The image shows the front cover of a book. The cover is dark, possibly black or dark blue, with a textured surface. It features a large, ornate, embossed border that frames the central text. The border consists of multiple layers: an innermost line of small circles, followed by a wide band of intricate, symmetrical scrollwork and floral patterns, and an outermost line of larger circles. In the center of the cover is a large, vertically oriented, scalloped-edged medallion. Inside this medallion, the text is printed in a light, serif font. The text is arranged in three lines, centered horizontally. The top line reads "Nineteen", the middle line reads "Eighty - Four", and the bottom line reads "De'couverte".

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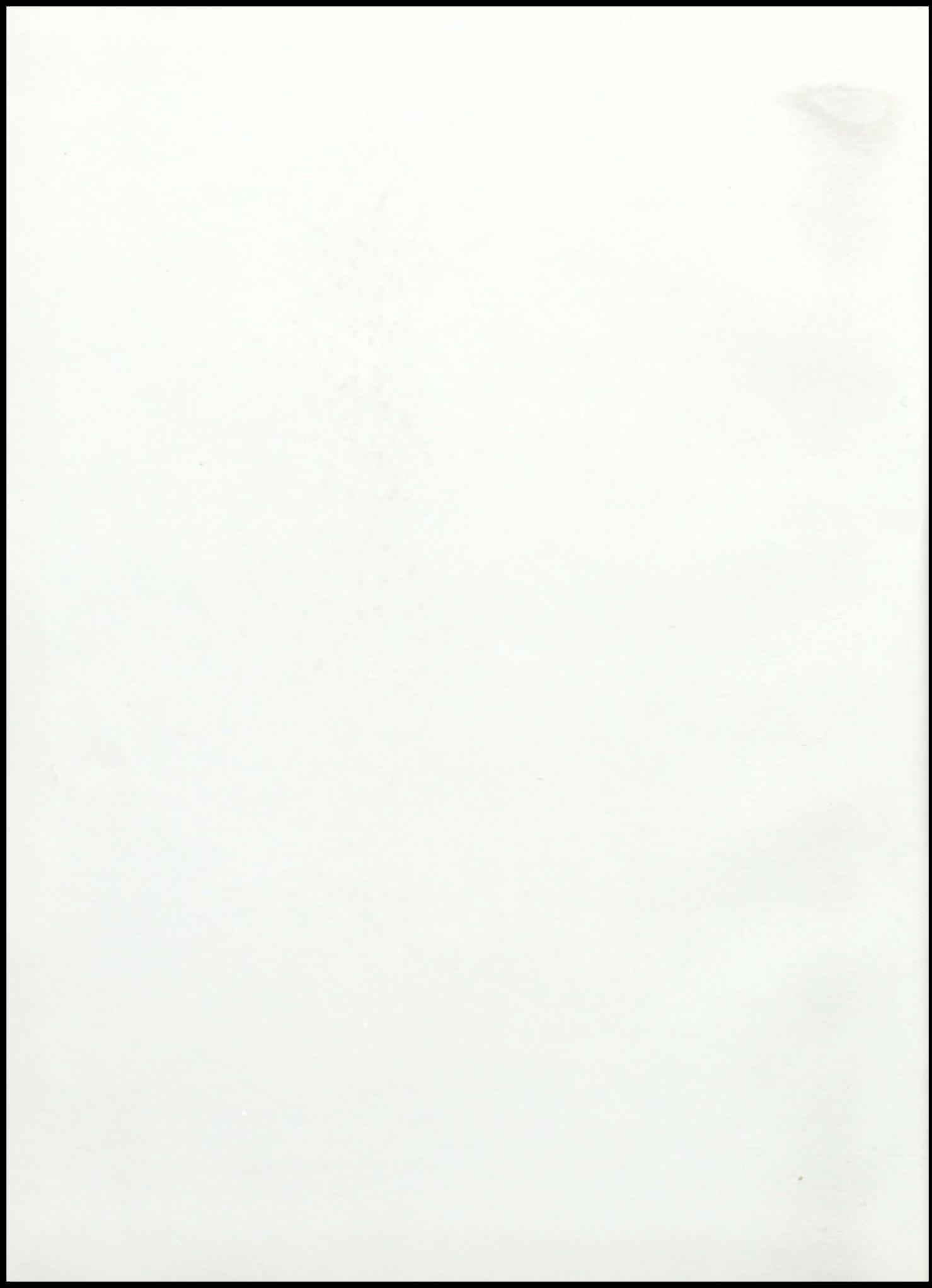


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I'M GONNA WIN

Another dark night in the city
And my prospects looking thin
The survival of the fittest
Is the law, in the world that I live in
I was not born, to be a fighter
But now's the time I have to learn
To keep my head, above the water
Gotta play with fire, but not get burned
I gotta stand up, I gotta face it
Don't want to lose it
I want to taste it while it's hot
Don't want to waste it, I need it so bad.

I'm gonna win
I'm gonna win
Y' see it's a matter of pride
Deep down inside
I'm gonna win
Yeah I'm gonna win.

I got no time to sit and wonder
I got myself, to reckon with
Yeah and life won't drag me under
Even if it takes, all I have to give
I'll give it all
I gotta stand up, I gotta face it
Don't want to lose it
Ooh I want to taste it while it's hot
Don't want to waste it, my mind's made up.

The Ch

Still Going Strong

25 years and Mrs. Minnie Cork is still going strong. After trying out many careers as a professional medical secretary, bank teller, and as a high school secretary, Mrs. Cork finally decided to try teaching in the business field. She enjoys young people and wants to share her education and experiences in the business field with others. She enjoys teaching as she adds a touch of personal affection for each student, which gives her the satisfaction of accomplishment in her role in life as a teacher.

Mr. Collins, better known as Mr. C. to his students, was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and went to Spearfish High School in South Dakota. Mr. Collins attended college in Bozeman and Missoula.

Before coming to Frenchtown, Mr. Collins worked for Yellowstone Park Co., drove bus for Northern Greyhound, and during World War II, taught technical training command for five years in the U. S. Air Force. After he was discharged from the service, he decided he enjoyed teaching, and has been employed at Frenchtown for 31 years.

As nearly any student could verify, Mr. Collins's help around the school is invaluable, and he will be greatly missed when he leaves.



1. The auto mechanics class shows their appreciation for Mr. Collins.

2. Mrs. Cork welcomes another class for the 1983-84 school year.



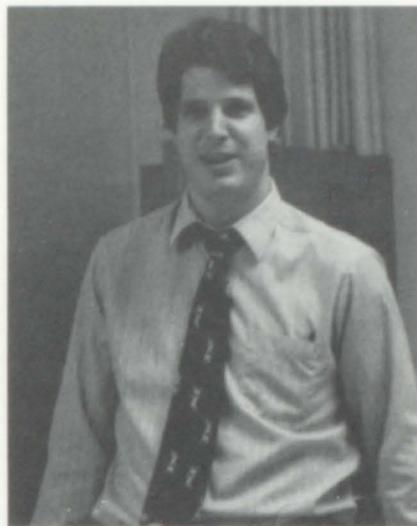
Administration



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Mr. Hightower



Mr. Hollenbeck



Mrs. Serba and Mrs. Miller

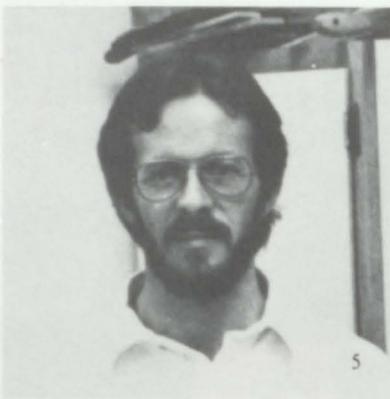
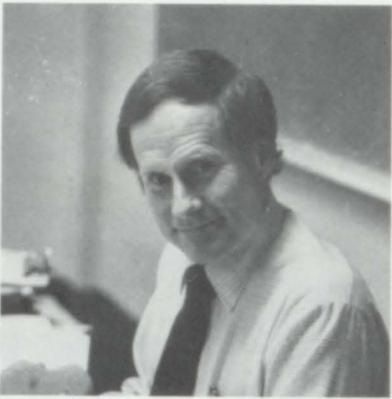
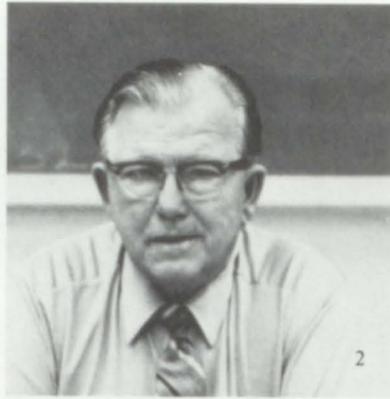


Mrs. Sample and Mrs. Parker

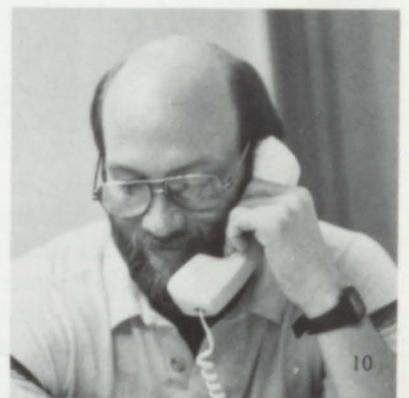
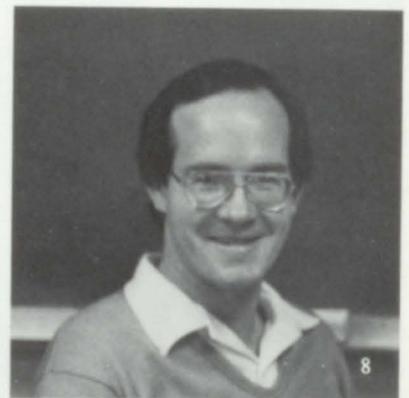
The administration of Frenchtown High School is an important part of the organization of our school. Although we don't see Mr. Robert Banks everyday, we all know he is doing his job, setting the budget and taking care of the maintenance of the buildings. Mr. Arthur Hightower, the principal, is the head of discipline. Mr. Scott Hollenbeck, as the activities director organizes the sport schedules and helps Mr. Hightower keep peace around the school.

The secretaries are also an important part of the function of our school. Mrs. Barbara Miller is usually found in the main office taking lunch money and distributing the activity cards. Mrs. Serba's office is across the hall. She fills out all absence slips and is often busy helping students type reports for classes. Mrs. Karen Parker is Mr. Bank's secretary and she takes care of district purchasing. Mrs. Phyllis Sample is the district clerk. She takes care of district money. Without these people, we could not have such a fine, smooth-running school.

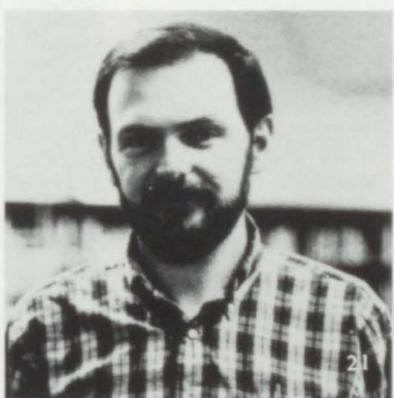
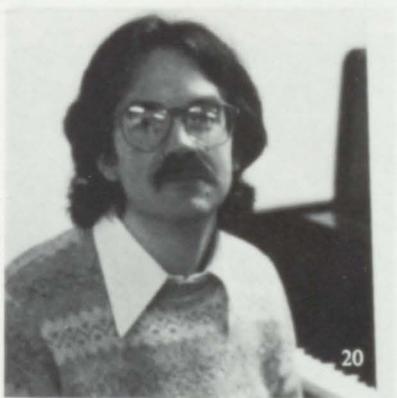
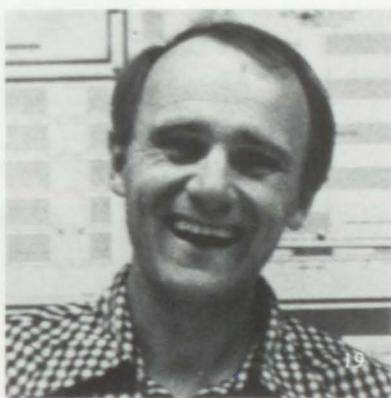
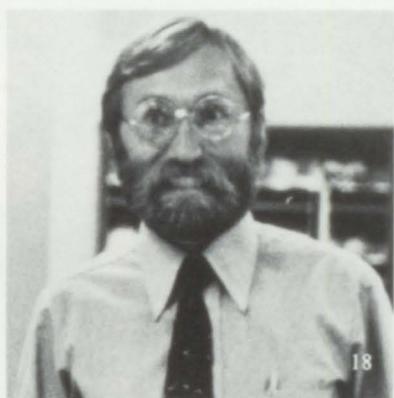
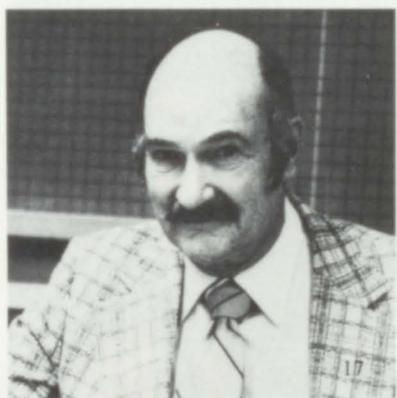
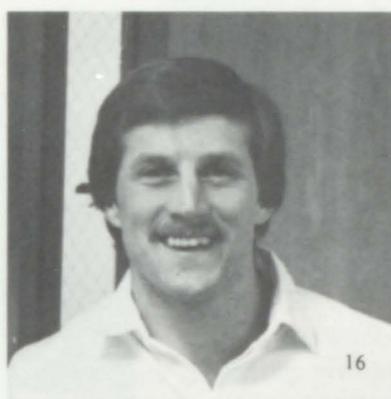
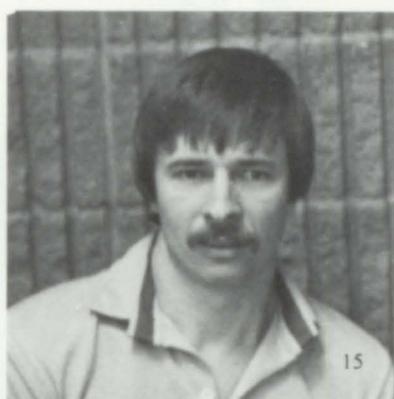
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1. Mr. Clausen: I guess it was when I was getting married. I was walking down the aisle and stumbled. 2. Mr. Collins: I can't think of one. 3. Mrs. Cork: I "attempted" to sit down at my desk during home ec. and the rollers on the chair "zipped away" and left me on the floor. 4. Mr. Demmons: I was in class explaining about a picture, Dallylatigo. Instead of saying a man roping a horse, I said, "a man raping a horse." 5. Mr. Faris: The first day I was in Greece and walked into a ladys' bathroom hoping it was the right one because I couldn't read Greek. 6. Mr. Fogerty: I was coaching a basketball game and my pants ripped. I couldn't get out of my seat until halftime. 7. Ms. Gouaux: When Mr. Johnston told me that the South didn't win the war. 8. Mr. Graves: The first year I was teaching. I was writing on the chalkboard. A student asked me a question and I replied, "Yes, dear." 9. Mr. Johnston: In a 75 voice choir, I MEANT to say, "O.K., follow your parts." 10. Mr. Jones: Losing to Darby at home after dedicating the field. 11. Ms. Kaphammer: I was thirteen and sitting across from a boy I liked. I started to laugh with a mouthful of hot chocolate and spit it all over him. (Continued on page 7)



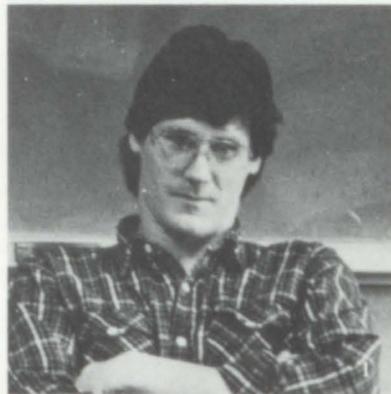
Your Most Embarrassing



12. Mr. Koeplin: Well, I guess, it was when we were on tour from Vancouver, Washington, to the Canadian Rockies. We were throwing bags of luggage onto the bus and we accidentally picked up a doctor's bag and traveled over 1,000 miles before we realized what we did. 13. Ms. Lund: Dating a guy under five foot and everybody asking if he was my little brother. 14. Mrs. McCoy: I try to forget things like that. 15. Mr. Paskey: I have never been embarrassed. 16. Mr. Racicot: At a coaching clinic in Eugene, Oregon. I was staying at the Holiday Inn. I went to jump into the pool and my trunks fell off. 17. Mr. Robinson: I have never had one. (Continued on page 8).

Embarrassing Moment

(From the preceding page.) 18. Mr. Sutton: Last fall I was teaching a freshman English class. I got up to lecture on a book and I didn't realize how I was holding it. I was holding it upside down. 19. Mr. Unruh: When I forgot part of my speech for a college speech class. 20. Mr. White: I have had so many that I just can't pick out one. 21. Mr. Woolridge: I was giving my students a test and I fell off my chair. (This page.) 1. Mr. Dunlap: I was working one summer in Alaska, driving baggage truck for an airstrip way out in the "Boonies". I thought that I was late for the landing so I raced out to the airstrip to later find out that I had left the baggage behind. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson: We were embarrassed because we couldn't think of a time we were embarrassed.



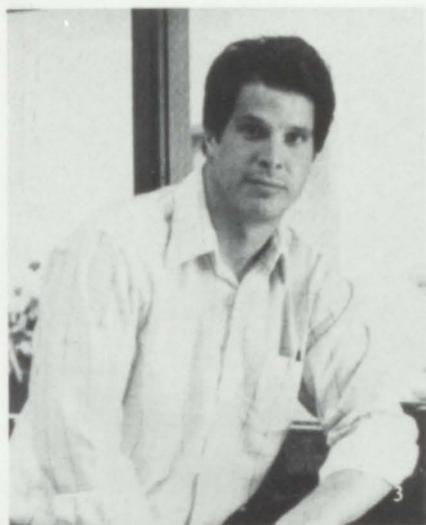
Every day from 8:00 AM until 2:30 PM, the cooks, Jeanette Block, Inez Hawk, Marijo Jacobs, and Angie Ireland are hard at work preparing the meal for the day. The students filing through the lunch line get a good-sized helping of each delicious dish. Some of the students favorite dishes are tacos, pizza, chili and sandwiches.



4. Paul Deschamps, business as usual. 5. Mr. Collins caught red handed.

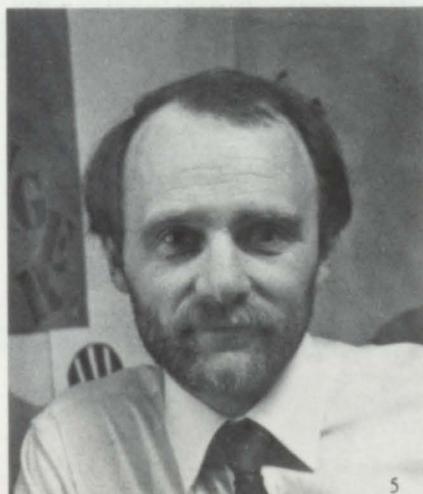


Saying Good Bye



Mrs. Cork: we plan on working around the house, gardening, fishing, boating, and hopefully a little bit of traveling, with Hawaii top on the list. Mrs. Cork has taught at Frenchtown High School for twenty-two years. Mr. Collins: He has been teaching at Frenchtown for thirty-one years. He plans on "living day by day". Mr. Hollenbeck is resigning to concentrate on his real estate. He has been at Frenchtown High School for eight years. Mr. Unruh has been teaching at Frenchtown High School for ten years. He is going on sabbatical for a year. Mr. Koepplin taught at Frenchtown, as Mr. Funkhauser was on a year sabbatical.

11. Mrs. Cork last days on the type writer.
 12. Mr. Collins giving Mrs. McCoy some last advice. 13. Mr. Hollenbeck's solemn good-bye. 14. Mr. Koeplin showing Ty Adams the ropes. 15. Mr. Unruh reflects upon his last ten years of teaching.



Busdrivers/Janitors



1. Peggy Racicot, Laurie Randel, Barbara Beeler, June Rockwood, Pat Jackobs, Jane Justesen, Rose Williams, Gayle Bruce, Marie Porter, Fran Moffett. 2. Debbie Matheson, Mike Childs, and Maurie Richardson.

Life on the . . .

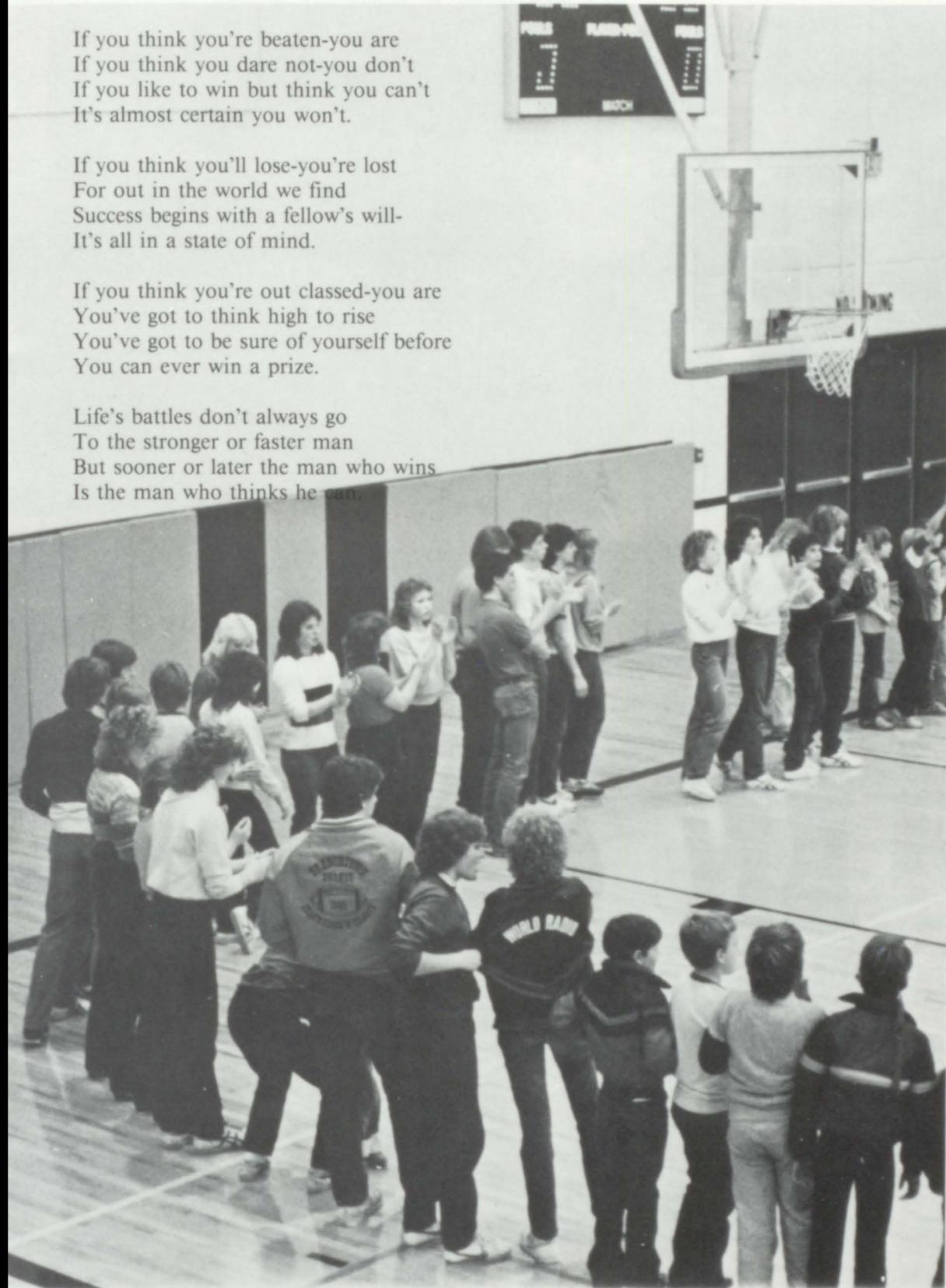
If you think you're beaten-you are
If you think you dare not-don't
If you like to win but think you can't
It's almost certain you won't.

If you think you'll lose-you're lost
For out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will-
It's all in a state of mind.

If you think you're out classed-you are
You've got to think high to rise
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man
But sooner or later the man who wins
Is the man who thinks he can.

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A Week of Enthusiasm



The week of school preceding the Homecoming game has traditionally been known as spirit week, and in 1983 the custom was continued.

The season's cheerleaders got together and made a schedule of wild and crazy costumes to wear throughout the week.

Monday dawned bright and early with students arriving at school in hats and ties. On Tuesday, bobby socks and leather jackets prevailed as Frenchtown High School stepped back thirty years in time to the fifties. Wednesday approached with a strict warning from the administration, "No swim suits or shorts, please." For you see, Wednesday was Hawaiian/beach day. Thursday was hero day, and unfortunately, very few people dressed up. Those who did, were adorned in their boyfriends' clothes. Friday, Frenchtown day, wrapped up the week in a blaze of orange and black.

During the week, the students' evenings were spent hard at work on their floats.

The senior float, built at the Reynolds', had a double theme. Surrounding an enormous rainbow at the front of the trailer were the words "The Best Is Yet to Come," and along the sides of the trailer was, "One Game At A Time." Aboard the float as king and queen





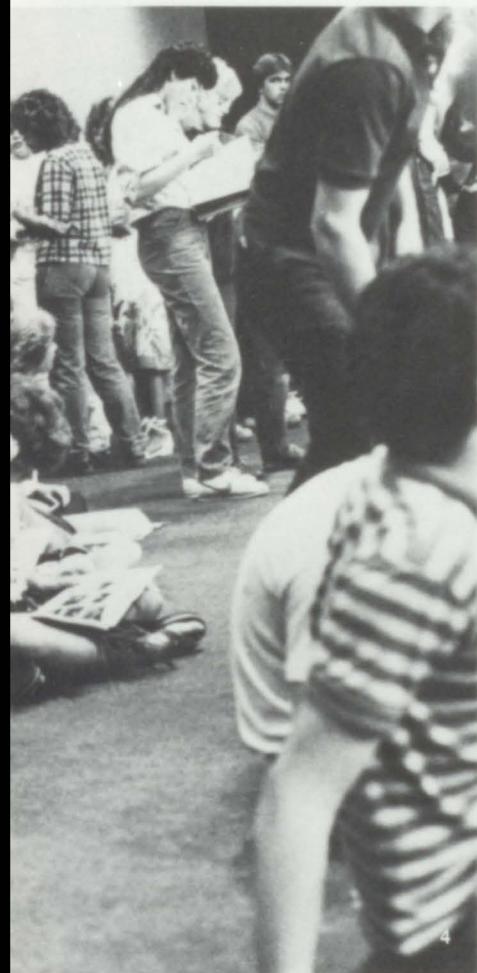
were Mark Cranston and Tanya Greer.

Built in Stenersons' garage, the junior float, entitled, "Sink 'Em," depicted the sinking bow of a Falcon ship. Junior royalty consisted of Margaret Nikoleyczik and Rene Justesen.

The theme of the sophomores' float, built at Marcures', was "Fry 'Em." Seated on the back of the trailer were prince Mike Latham and princess Gina Cranston.

"Execute the Falcons," was the message from the freshmen. Their float was built at Smiths' and showed a Florence Falcon about to be decapitated by a Frenchtown Bronc. Freshman royalty were Amber Cyr and Brent Dobak.

The quality of the floats was judged and results were announced at halftime. Taking last place was the junior float. The sophomores took third and the freshmen captured second. The winning float, for the second time in their career, was the senior class of 1984.



1. Kim Green and Bounder proudly represent the Many Valleys Saddle Club in the parade. 2. Flagbearers Debbie Reynolds and Annah Simpson lead the homecoming procession across the railroad tracks. 3. Homecoming royalty: seniors Tanya Greer and Mark Cranston, juniors Margaret Nikoleyczik sophomores Gina Cranston, freshmen Amber Cyr and Brent Dobak. 4. Darrel Hellman is amazed by the costumes worn on Hawaiian day. 5. Chaunie Lucier shows her spirit with a traditional hula.

The Best Is



1. The marching band performs at half time. 2. Mark Cranston and Andrea Quamme walk aimlessly waiting for the homecoming parade to begin. 3. Bronc coaches, teammates, and fans watch intently. 4. Friday's pep assembly brought a surprise, their mothers, to Toby Habberlock and Wayne Bouley. 5. The senior football players.

Homecoming is an occasion almost every person looks forward to. Homecoming week started out on Monday and continued until the dance on Saturday night.

During the week there were various activities, such as the construction of the floats, and the building of the bonfire, where Mr. Racicot talked about the accomplishments of the senior football players. Another highlight of the week was the pep assembly in which five football players and managers were blindfolded and told a cheerleader was going to kiss her favorite player. When in truth, the guys' mothers came to give them a kiss and wish them good luck on their big game.



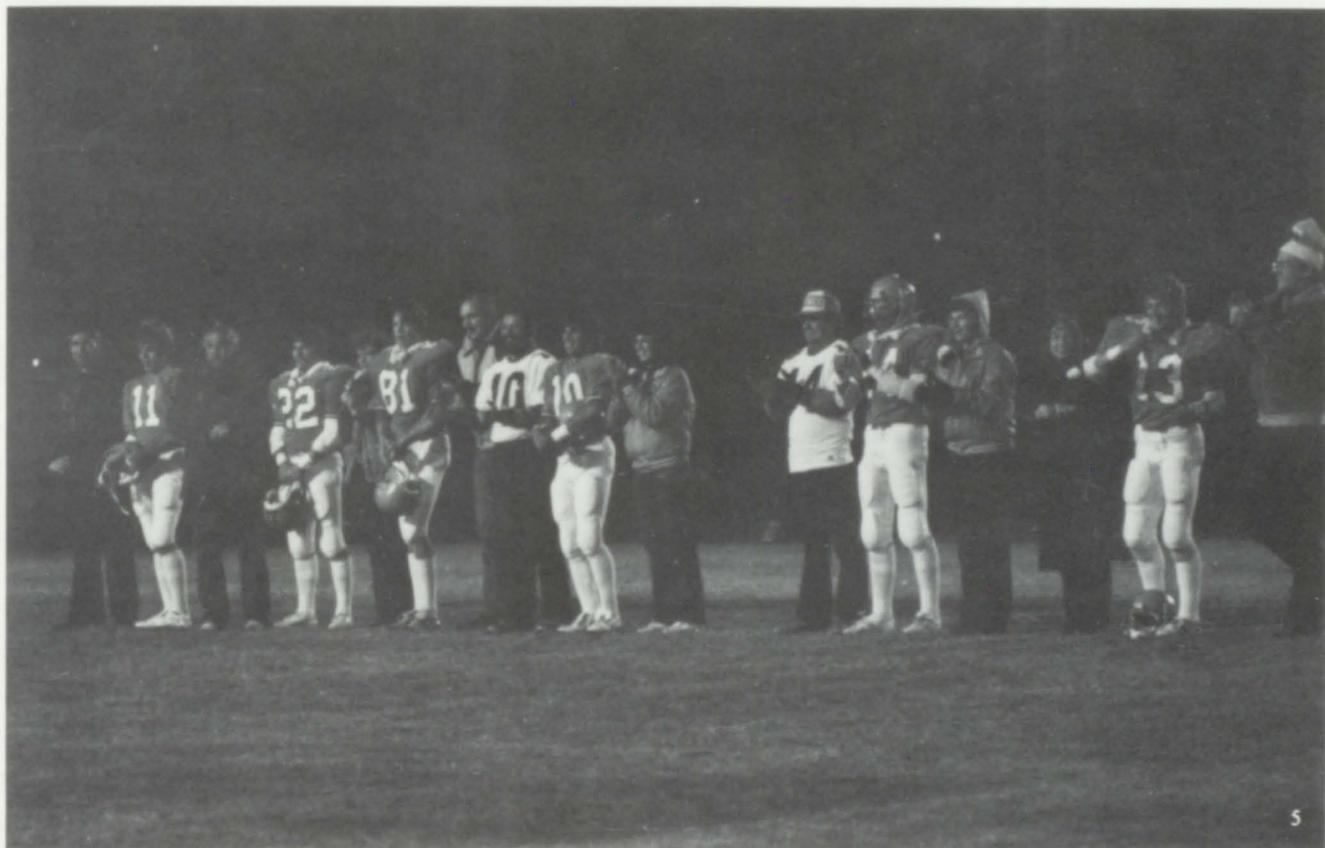
Yet To Come

Winning Moment



The football players put on an excellent performance Friday night, taking an early lead over the Florence Falcons and staying well ahead of them throughout the game. During halftime, with the Broncos leading 22 to 12, the crowd was entertained by a terrific performance by the marching band. The final score for the game was 53 to 18 with Randy Parker totaling 145 yards rushing. On Saturday, the girls' basketball team, playing hard and aggressive, challenged the Eureka Lions. They couldn't pull off a win, however, and lost 39 to 31.

Wrapping up this exciting week was the homecoming dance entitled, "The Best Is Yet To Come," put on by the senior class.



Camelot 84



In the spring, the play CAMELOT was presented in the Frenchtown High School auditorium. The dates for the production were April 26, 27, 28 and May 4th and 5th.

The legendary tale of CAMELOT was a beautiful story about King Arthur of England, his Queen Guenevere, the gallant knight Lancelot and their attempt to create a shining idealistic kingdom known as CAMELOT. King Arthur was played by Marc Topel, and his wife, Queen Guenevere, was played alternately by Desiree' Cyr and Chris Seitz. The role of the noble knight of France, Lancelot, was played by Randy Parker. About 45 other students also participated in CAMELOT. Mr. Merle Johnston, Miss Susan Kaphammer



1. Camelot leading roles, L.to R: Desiree' Cyr playing Guenevere, Marc Topel as Arthur, Chris Seitz as Guenevere and Randy Parker as Lancelot; posing in the Enchanted Forest.

2. In the Great Hall Secene, the entire cast of CAMELOT awaits the knighting of Sir Bliant, David Clarke, Sir Gilliam, Toby Haberlock, Sir Castor, Bip Bagnell, and Lancelot, Randy Parker.

One Brief Shining Moment



Morgan's Court listens as Morgan La Fay, (Tena Tucker) talks about her mouth watering pastimes. The court consists of: Stephanie Gonder, Kim Green, Gina Boyer, Bip Bagnell, Toby Haberlock, Tena Tucker, Becky Block, Georgina Warne and Sally Hofman.

A Place Known



and Mr. Rick Unruh directed and produced the play which was two months in preparation. The orchestra was made up of University students and a few Frenchtown High band students: Pam Warne, Chris LaTray, Candi Seitz, and Julie Hanger. The orchestra was conducted by Frenchtown's band director, Mr. Steve White.

There was an intermission during the production that offered a unique cultural experience for the audience, special pastries of early England and tea were served. Music and photographs related to the time period and the play were also presented.

On each of the four nights of the CAMELOT production, the 250 seat auditorium was almost filled. This production proved to be a very spectacular event for the Frenchtown High School Music and Drama department and for the entire community.



As Camelot



1. "We're ready for Act I," says Sally Hofman to Libby Jensen, Tena Tucker, and David Clarke. 2. "If Ever I Should Leave You," sings Lancelot, (Randy Parker) to a captivated Guenevere, (Desiree' Cyr). 3. Dress rehearsal for the "Lusty Month of May," concludes. 4. Ladies of the Court: Kerrie Hatcher, Jill Trenary, Libby Jensen, and Gina Boyer strike a serious pose. 5. Kim Green and Amber Cyr show the subtle gaiety of CAMELOT.

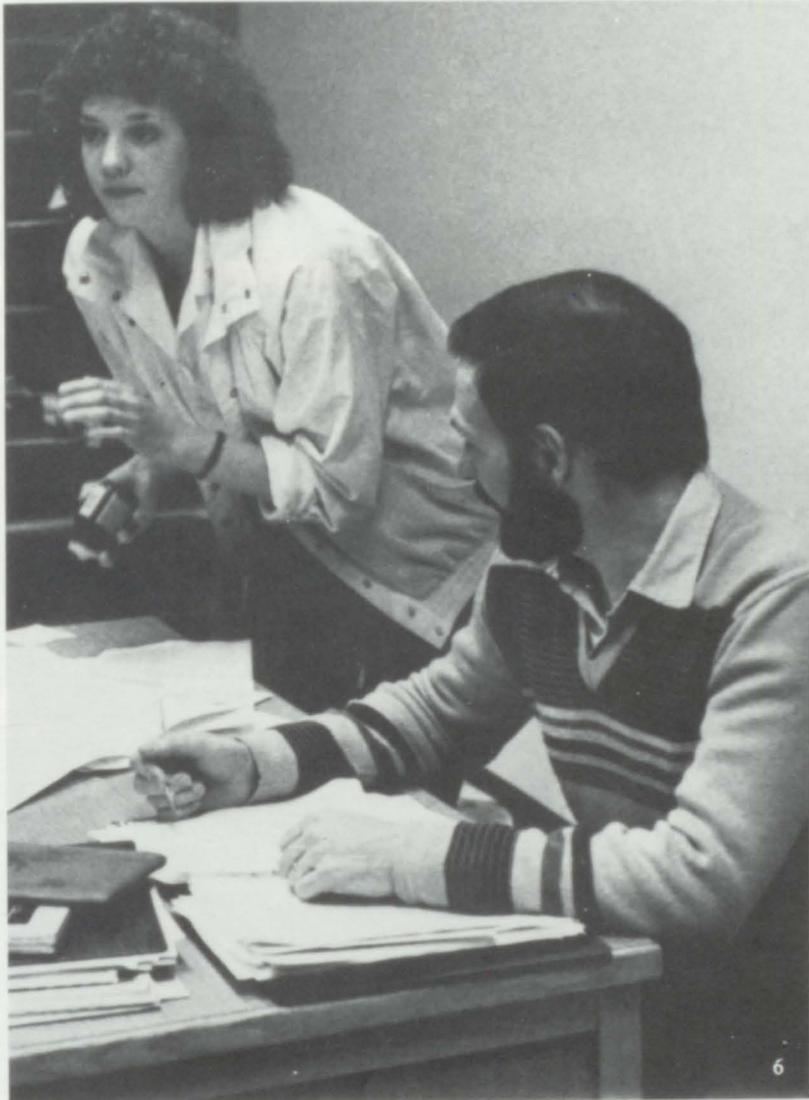
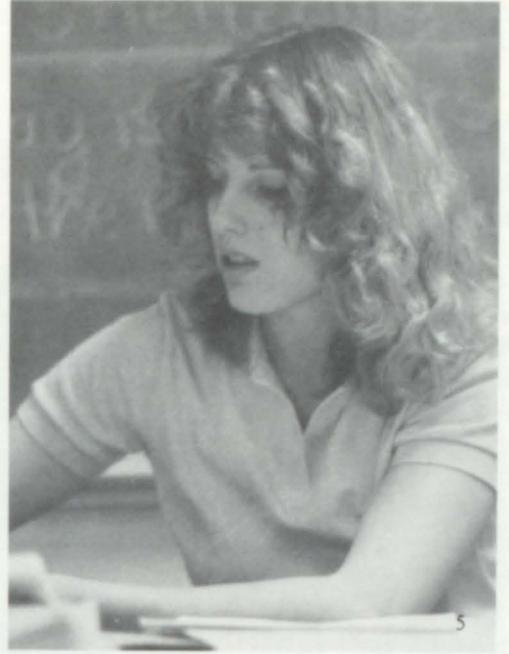
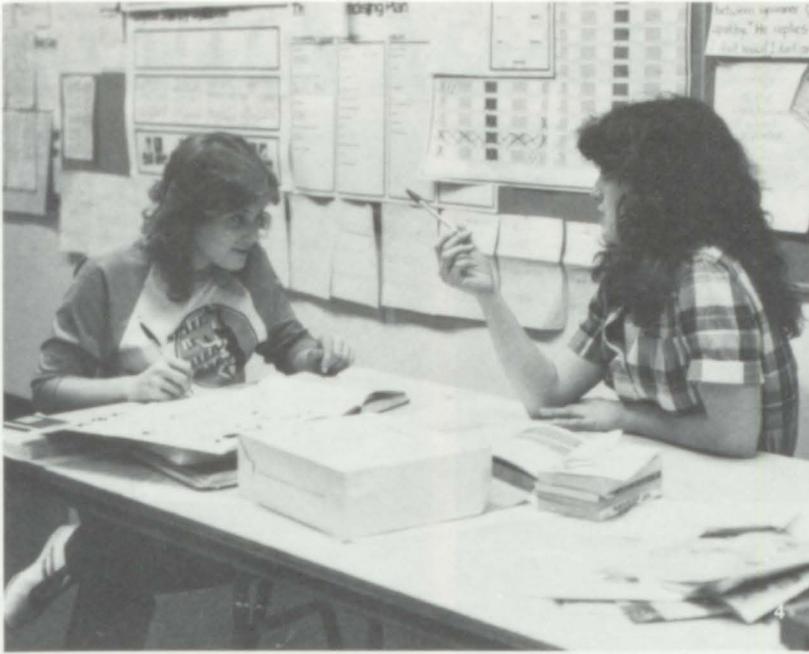
Reporting the News

Many things happened during the 1983-84 school year. A few events such as the football team winning state were joyous. Some articles, however, were quite controversial. PDA and cannibalism headed the list. Journalism, only doing their job of reporting the news, seemed to be caught in the middle; trying to present views from the students, while rationalizing with the administration.

New additions to the Hi-Lite staff were Patricia Botsford, Chris Seitz, Gina Boyer, and Jill Trenary. Wade Richert and Colleen Dale left at midyear.

As usual, rivalry between the Hi-Lite and annual staffs took place during the year. It climaxed when annual photo editor, Chad Covault, cut a purple tie in half which belonged to journalism's photo editor, Wade Richert.





1. Molly Howard and Pat Botsford get help on a story. 2. "What did you just call me?" Jill Trenary asks Chris Seitz. 3. Desiree' Cyr concentrates on another story. 4. Chris Seitz smuggles contraband into F.H.S. 5. Journalism Staff. Back: Gina Boyer, Desiree' Cyr, Kim Richardson, and Mr. Woolridge. Middle: Jill Trenary, Theresa Bielawski, and Pat Botsford. Front: Molly Howard and Chris Seitz. 6. Mr. Woolridge watches as Kim Richardson fends off rivals for her rubber cement. 7. Editor Theresa Bielawski and Pat Botsford relax after a deadline.

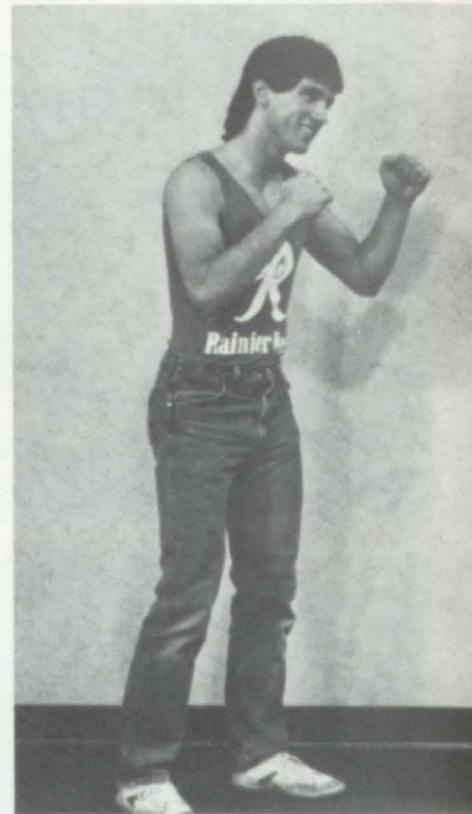
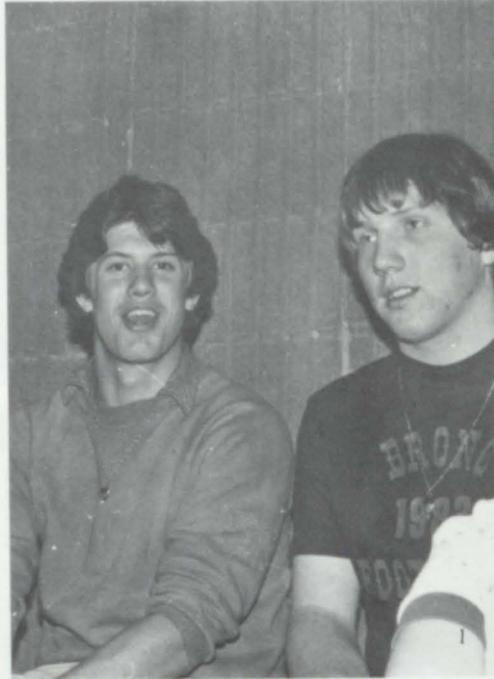
F-club Brutality

Famous for being the two most inactive clubs in the school, F-club and National Honor Society were paired off in '83-84 to see who accomplished more during the year.

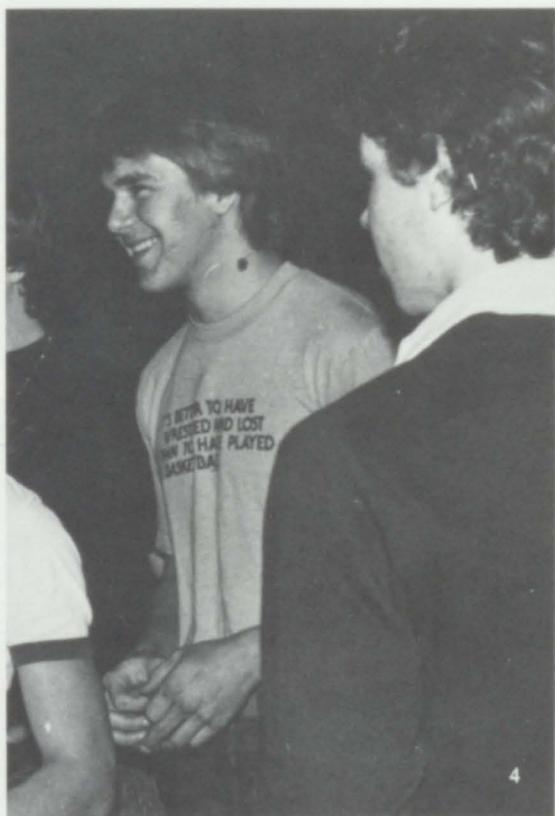
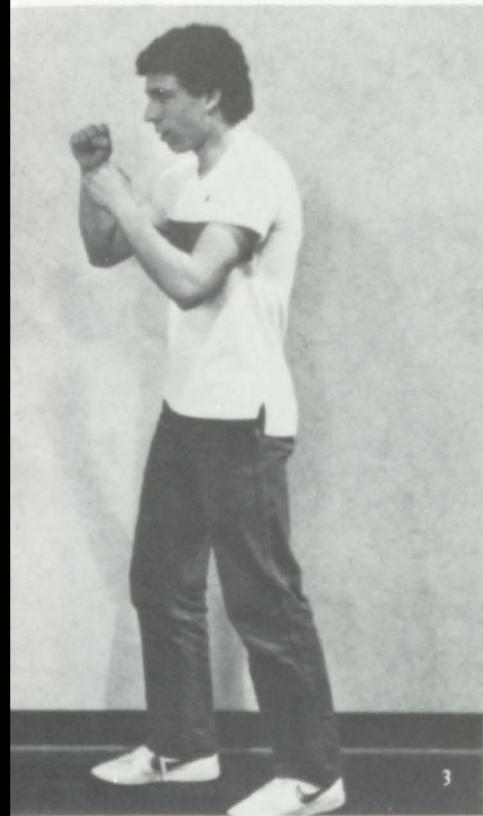
F-club was headed by President Rob Cummins, Vice-president Darren Sprunk, Treasurer Becky Block, and two secretaries. The first secretary, Cindy Williams, moved to Hawaii midway through the year leaving her position vacant. It was filled with the uncontested election of Gina Boyer.

F-club took an active part in making plans to replace the F on the hill.

N.H.S., led by President Mark Cranston, Vice-president Debbie Reynolds, Secretary Connie Jette, and Treasurer Georgina Warne, did not accomplish any major feat during the year. However, according to advisor Mr. Bill Strothman, the club served their purpose anyway, that is, to honor outstanding students for their grades, leadership, and character. Graduating seniors received a silver cord for N.H.S. membership.



vs. *NHS Mentality*



1. Brad Beeler shows Craig Shepard what he does best. 2. F-club. Kneeling: Kevin Touchette, Pam Warne, Debbie Reynolds, Kim Green, Kristi Ogren, Kenley Graves, Kevin Elmstrom. Second row: Kent Graves, Tammy Taber, Melissa Schimke, Tanya Greer, Becky Block, Bip Bagnell, Ty Adams, Tena Tucker, Marci Bowers, Gina Boyer, Allyson Quamme. Third row: Jeff Johnson, Kelly Lovell, Toby Haberlock, Scott Topel, Mark Cranston, Jake Ross, Tony Billington, Brad Beeler, Craig Shepard, Darren Sprunk, Don Hatcher. Back: Darrel Hellman, David Clarke, Robert Touchette, Lee Baerlocher, Rick Sandefur, Bret Richardson, Jim Winsor, Mark Hubbard, Doug Dahlberg, Wade Richert, Rick Nelson. 3. The presidents of F-club, Rob Cummins, and NHS, Mark Cranston, defend their clubs. 4. Don Hatcher smiles politely at Toby Haberlock's "joke." 5. National Honor Society. (clockwise from left front of table) Don Hatcher, Tanya Greer, Mark Cranston, Kim Green, Marc Topel, Pam Warne, Toby Haberlock, Georgina Warne, and a devious, and nonmember: Kevin Elmstrom, Connie Jette, Darren Sprunk, Carla Tintinger, Scott Topel, Debbie Reynolds, Kenley Graves, Chris Seitz, Bip Bagnell, Jill Trenary, Randy Parker.

Days of Our Lives



1. Mr. Neil Buckle, President of the University of Montana, congratulates Mr. Racicot and the football team on a state championship. 2. Kevin Touchette eases the tension at a speech and drama meet. 3. Brenda Stavish enters another time zone. 4. Trumpeteers Brent Dobak, Jodi Halverstadt, and Denielle Williams ... playing? ... at half time.

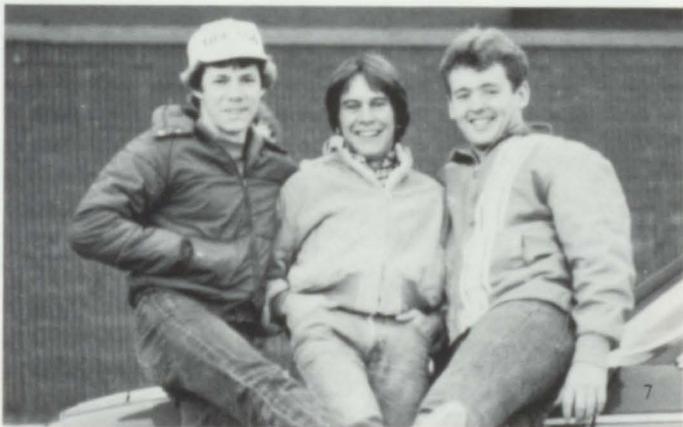


5. Kenley Graves, Jeff Johnson, Chad Covault, Kim Green, Debbie Reynolds, Theresa Bielawski, Joe Jette, Toby Haberlock, Mark Cranston, Tena Tucker, and Pam Warne, trying to stay warm in Mr. Unruh's iceberg. 6. Smile Doug Dahlberg. 7. Troy Shutt, Chad Covault, and Tom Maxey watching cars go by.



As Time Passes

As seconds pass people change,
 but my love for you remains the same.
 Minutes tick by
 as my love for you sours and flies.
 As the hours pass,
 I'm watching you
 through a looking glass.
 As my days turn to nights,
 upon you I have no lights.
 My love for you
 is as true as a winter's snow.
 The years pass by
 and all I can do is
 Remember you.



"Just Beat It"



1. Front row: Jennifer Swenson, Jodi Halverstadt, Kim Green, Debbie Winsor, DeeAnna Petersen, Trina Gittins, Kerrie Hatcher, Jackie Kammerer, Shannone Miner, Stephanie Gonder, Billie Esterbrook, Pam Warne, Georgina Warne, Tena Tucker, Sherri Carroll. Row two: Wendy Boyer, Kelly Lovell, Amber Cyr, Bonnie Beeler, Libby Jensen, Jodi Topel, Cindy Wittig, Bill Gittins, Bip Bagnell, Candi Seitz, Kristy Floren, Denielle Williams, Molly Howard, Paula Smith, Diane Caruso, Tori Gregory. Row three: Susan Lorrhah, Chris Seitz, Jill Trenary, Melissa Schimke, Andrea Quamme, Desiree Cyr, David Clarke, Brent Dobak, Marc Topel, Mike Latham, Kirk Bruce, Roxanne Stavish, Sally Hofman, Susan Wallace, Kim Erlandson, Gina Boyer, Becky Block. Row four: Randy Parker, Kenley Graves, Darren Sprunk, Jeff Johnson, Mark Hubbard, Frank Mercer, Donald Hatcher, Tom Maxey, Toby Haberlock, Bret Richardson, Robert Touchette, Gene Clyatt, Lou Tucker, Jim Winsor, Kent Graves, Bryan Warne, Darrin Rinker. 2. Jodi Topel, Debbie Winsor, Amber Cyr, and Paula Smith sing their theme song, "Dreamgirls." 3. The Chauntuer Choir: Gina Boyer, Jeff Johnson, Becky Block, Randy Parker, Melissa Schimke, Kenley Graves, Desiree Cyr, Donald Hatcher, Jill Trenary, Toby Haberlock, Tena Tucker, Jim Winsor, Sally Hofman, Marc Topel, Kim Green, and Bip Bagnell. 4. The Chauntuesse Choir. Front Row: Stephanie Gonder, Paula Smith, Jill Davis, Trina Gittins, Molly Howard, Pam Warne, Cindy Wittig. Row Two: Kristi Floren, Amber Cyr, Jodi Topel, Kerry Hatcher, Debbie Winsor, and Susan Lorrhah.





The 1983-84 chorus, consisting of the concert choir, chauntuesse and chauntuer choirs, carried on the Frenchtown tradition of excellence.

The chauntuer choir was made up of nine girls and nine boys who danced to the songs they sang. The chauntuesse also devised choreography for their songs, but the group consisted of only girls.

The two groups combined to perform a crowd pleasing hit at the slave auction, Michael Jackson's "Beat It."

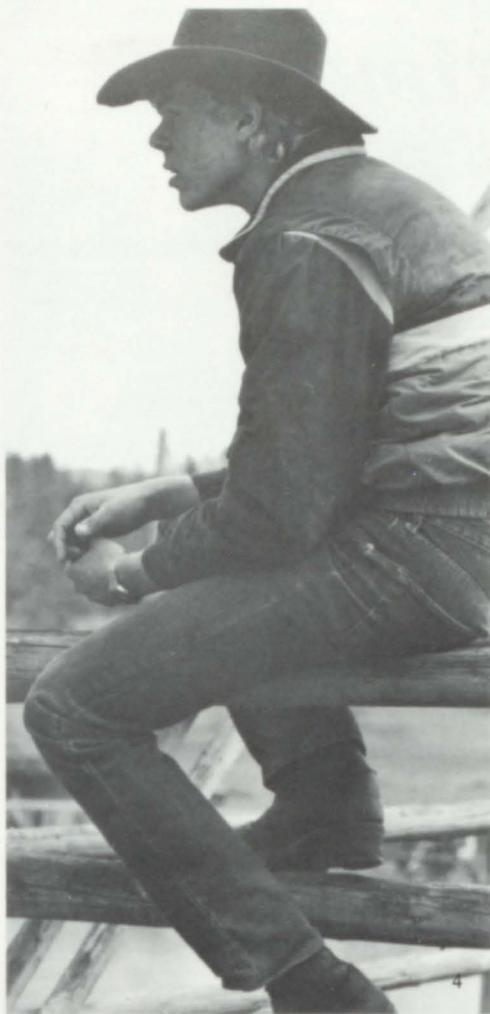
The auditorium, which was finally ready for use at the beginning of the year, was a great place for the choir to practice for their upcoming performances. Their long, tedious hours of work were represented through the many fine performances. The audiences were always immensely pleased, showing a great deal of enthusiasm.



“Cowtown” Comes to Life



1. Desiree' Cyr and Tanya Greer prepare themselves for the greasy cookshack. 2. Bip Bagnell gets off to a "flying" start. 3. Rick Nelson gives the timers the signal. 4. Paul Hegel absorbs himself in the activities. 5. Everyone in the announcer's booth is hard at work. 6. Kim Green discusses her problems with her horse. 7. Gina Boyer is proud of herself and her horse after they captured the high point award for ages 16 through 29.

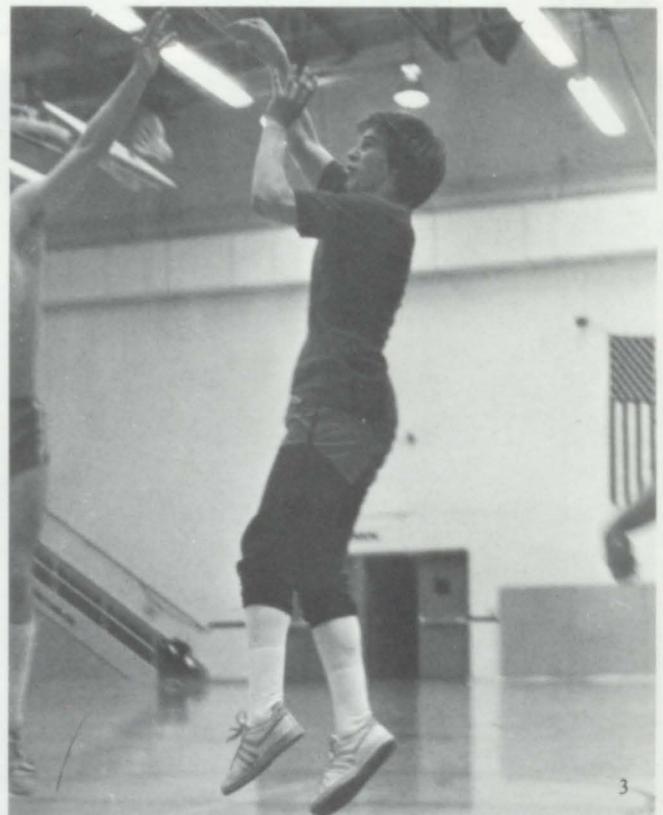


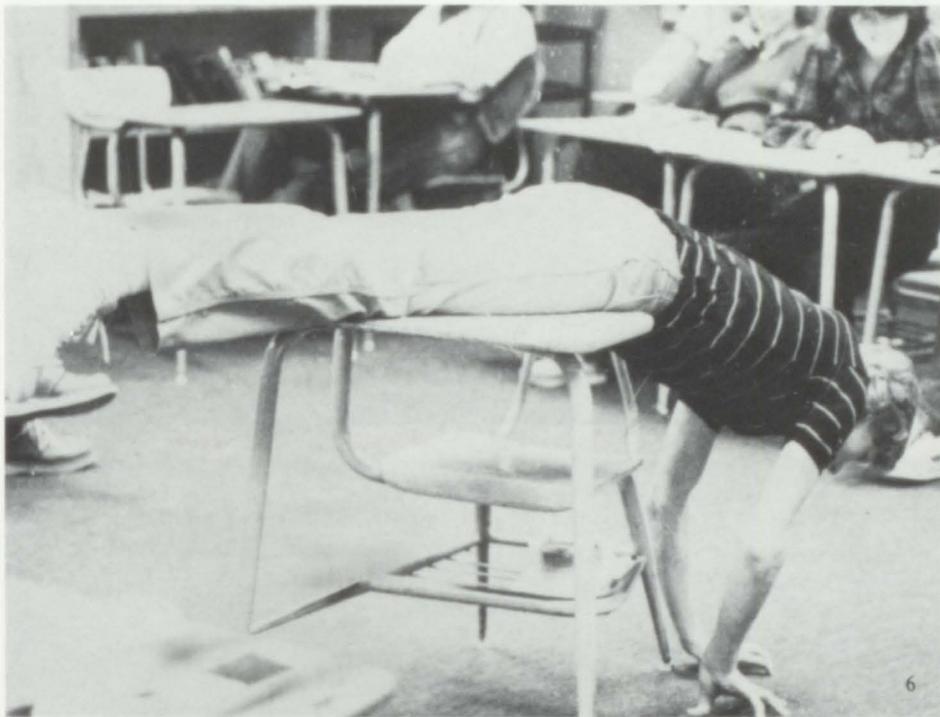
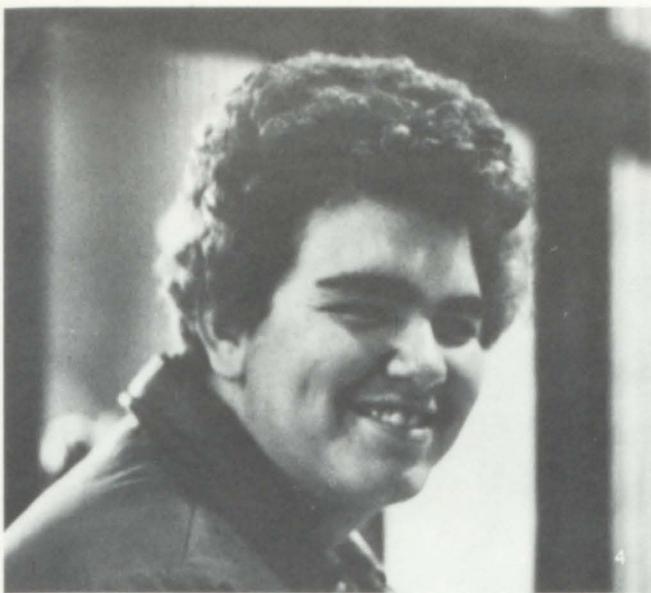
Frenchtown lived up to its nickname on May 6, 1984, when the senior class held the ninth annual Senior-O-Mok-See.

Although the weather didn't cooperate, the spirit in the hearts of the competitors never faltered. The cookshack kept everyone's appetites satisfied, and the competition kept everyone's attention.

Two of the fine competitors were the co-chairman of the committee in charge of organizing the O-Mok-See. Gina Boyer and Kim Green both earned high point ribbons and halters for their fine showings in the O-Mok-See and show classes.

Favorite Pasttimes





1. Spirit Club members. Front Row: Andrea Quamme, Kristi Ogren, Loretta Coleman, Tanya Greer, Jill Trenary. Row Two: Helen Smith, Bonnie Bitz, Bonnie Beeler, Shannone Miner, Kim Hansen, Debbie Winsor, Dana Arnold, Chauntel Lucier, Rhonda Nelson, Paula Smith, Stephanie Goner. Row Three: Wendy Wallace, Sue Jostes, Marci Bowers, Darrin Rinker, Mechele Legato, Patti Anderson, Margaret Nickolyczik, Lisa Kincel, Diane Caruso. Row Four: Kim Erlandson, Shelley Mercer, Rebecca Richardson, Diane Whitworth, Jody Halverstadt, Jodi Topel, Denielle Williams, Tammy Schulte, Tammy Munsch, Shari Carroll, Kerrie Hatcher.

Row Five: Cheree' Friedrich, Tori Gregory, Libby Jenson, Michaele Lucier, Theresa Bielawski, Melissa Schimke, Donna Bowers, Genelle O'Dell, Brian Gunderson, Candi Seitz, Christie Benson, Carl Nickolyczik, Robert Touchette, Kent Graves, Mark Stites, Rick Sandefur, Paul Hegel, Dwayne Meyers, John Knudson, David Clarke. 2. Wade Richert Tips his hat to an attractive passer-by. 3. Chad Covault, using his jump shot technique in Intramurals. 4. Frank Mercer mischeivously smiles at the camera. 5. Terry Hellman takes a break from all the commotion to grab a pop. 6. Kent Graves gives the entire class a show.

As the year dragged on, students found numerous activities to take their minds off their homework.

Some of the activities, such as Tuesday and Wednesday night Intramurals, were organized breaks from the monotony of school. Whereas lunch hour tennis matches, sunbathing on the lawn, and occasional aerobic exercising were spontaneous.

The Frenchtown student body of 1983-84 was determined to keep the fun rolling. Sometimes the activities were perfectly innocent, but other times they were not.

Spur of the moment ideas and tricks played on teachers and students were not always approved of by Mr. Hightower, but the days rolled on and practical jokes were taken in stride as the jokers were forgiven. Some of the practical jokers were caught moving teachers' desks into the storage room, while other anonymous pranksters went undiscovered while they switched lockers and unplugged a CERTAIN teacher's computer.

TA's and Librarians

TA's and librarians were students in charge of assisting the faculty and administration. They were responsible for doing various jobs, both pleasant and unpleasant.

TA's, also called teachers' assistants, were in charge of the class if the teacher was temporarily absent. They also did odd jobs such as correcting papers and running errands.

Library aids were responsible for helping other students locate and check out books. They also had odd jobs such as delivering audio/visual equipment to classrooms and replacing books on the shelves.



Librarians seated are: Janice Scharberg, Genelle O'Dell, Diane Whitworth. Standing are: Marc Topel, Susan Lorrach. TA's are: Front Row: Marc Topel, Tammy Taber, Georgina Warne, Wade Richert, Janice Scharberg, Brian Gunderson, Kevin Touchette, Tim Howard. Row 2: Allyson Quamme, Bethany Boorman, Kim Hansen, Tanya

Greer, Debbie Reynolds, Diane Whitworth, Michael Lucier, Bonnie Bitz, Bonnie Beeler. Row 3: Andrea Quamme, Christie Benson, Cindy Wittig, Genelle O'Dell, Tena Tucker, Joe Jette, Eric Scharf. Row 4: Shane Haberlock, Mike Ogren, Wendy Hoverson, Chris Seitz.

Business as Usual



Student Council is an organization elected to represent the interests of the student body and was presided over by Randy Parker, the president. Mark Cranston was elected as vice president, Brian Warne secretary, and the treasurer was Adam Ridgway.



1. Front Row: Adam Ridgway, treasurer, Randy Parker, president, Mark Cranston, vice-president, Brian Warne, secretary. Row Two: Nancy Hofman, Georgina Warne, Kristi Ogren, Denielle Williams, Theresa Bielawski, Miriam Boorman. Row Three: Bret Richardson, Tanya Greer, Desiree' Cyr, Debbie Reynolds, Marc Topel. 2. Brian Warne, Adam Ridgway, Randy Parker, and Mark Cranston seem to be listening to some pretty good information.

Student Council this year was responsible for finding and cutting down the Christmas tree to be decorated and placed in the Commons. Piled in two trucks and armed with a chainsaw, axe, and shovel, were Randy Parker, Desiree' Cyr, Debbie Reynolds, Tanya Greer, and Kristi Ogren.

After driving to Stoney Flats up Nine Mile, the group parked the truck and trudged through the knee-deep snow looking for an appropriate tree. Countless numbers of snowball fights later, they finally agreed on a tree and began to cut it down. Due to Randy's inability, Desiree manned the chainsaw which periodically quit.

When the tree fell, the problem of dragging it 300 yards to the trucks arose. While Randy carried the tools, the four girls dragged the 6,000 pound tree through the sticky snow. When they arrived at the truck, they tried five or six times to load the tree. It was virtually impossible. On the last try a truck of three men came up the road and helped them load it.

Another year's tree hunting adventure was wrapped up over popcorn and cards at Greers.

Bleeps and Blunders



1. Kim Hansen and Chauntel Lucier toot in unison. 2. Brent Dobak stops blowing his horn to glance at the camera while Mr. White and Gina Cranston concentrate. 3. Mike Latham, Candi Seitz, Gina Cranston, Adam Ridgway, and Cindy Billington put on a show. 4. Pam Warne plays a tune on her bass.



5. Front Row: Pam Warne, Gina Cranston, Karen Queen, Rhonda Nelson. Row Two: Georgina Warne, Mike Latham, Nancy Hofman, Cindy Billington, Debbie Winsor, Kim Hansen, Kristy Floren, Jill Davis, Chauntel Lucier. Row Three: Chris LaTray, Brad Beeler, Craig Shepard, David Clarke, Adam Ridgway, Denielle Williams,

Dana Arnold, Brent Dobak, Kim Erlandson, Jody Halverstadt, Bret Richardson, Kevin Elmstrom, Candi Seitz. Row Four: Kim Green, Susan Wallace, Darrel Hellman, Brian Doucette, Bryan Warne, Paula Smith, Kent Graves.



Kevin Elmstrom, the professional.

The band worked long hours practicing for festivals, concerts, marching performances, and pep band. They started things off each morning with squeaks, squawks, and bangs. Then, from Moscow, Idaho, to Missoula, Montana, they received superior ratings in most of the competitions they competed in.

The stageband, which consisted of 19 students, went to Moscow, Idaho, to compete against jazz bands from the Northwest United States. Disappointed about being put against class A bands, the stageband went in with low spirits. However, their spirits soared when they came out with a first place trophy.

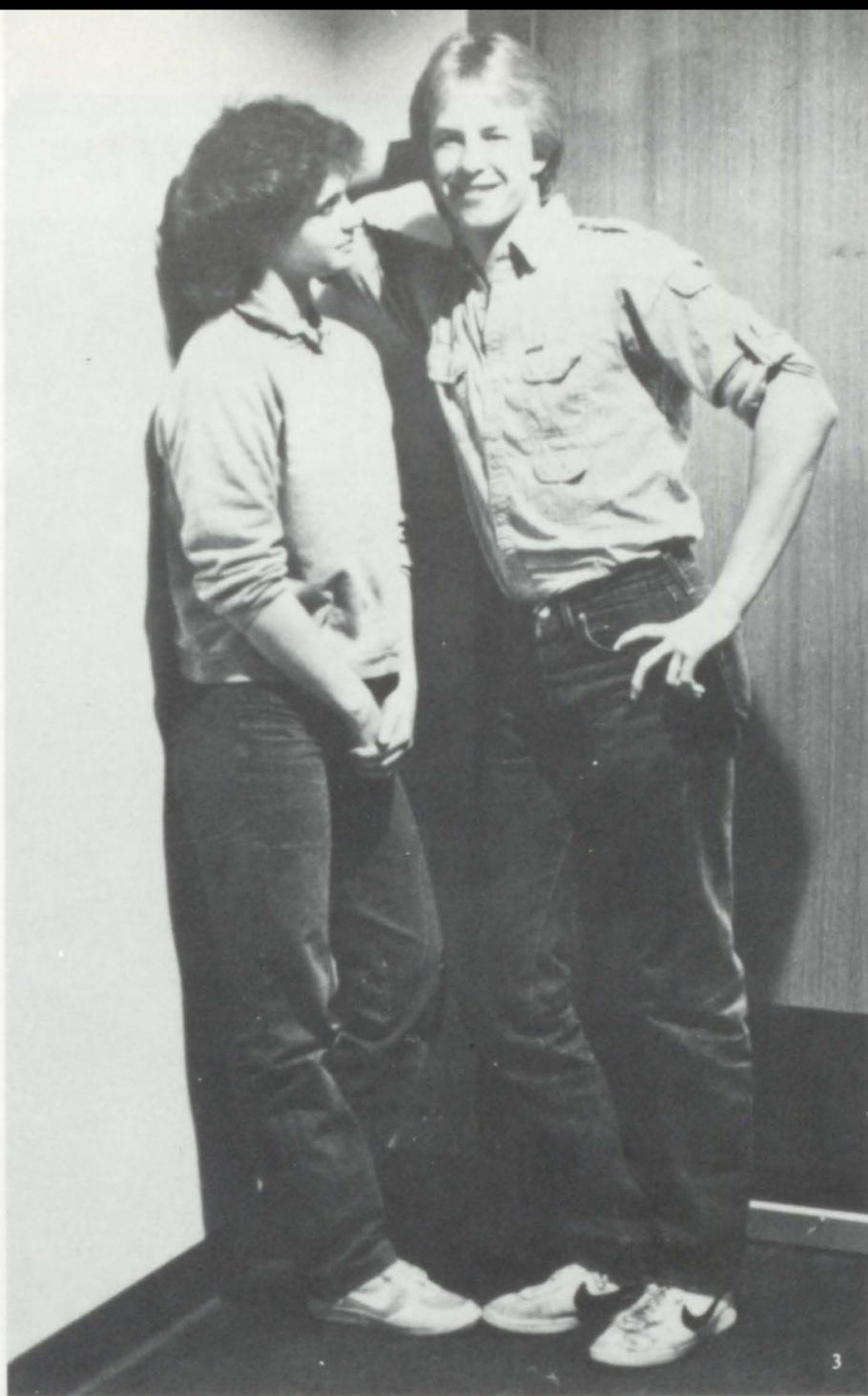
Two months later, they performed in the District music festival in Missoula. Here they received another superior rating. The concert band also received a superior rating.

PDA . . .



1. Rick Sandefur and Jill Trenary STUDYING together?!
2. Jeff Johnson and Kelly Lovell TALK things over!





In the December issue of the Frenchtown HI-LITE, there was an editorial written by Chris Seitz entitled "No More PDA!" This editorial expressed the feelings that the public display of affection was getting out of hand everywhere. It came across, however, as referring to just Frenchtown High School.

The article created an uproar of

mixed emotions from many of the students participating in PDA. Numerous students that supported the article, as well as those who were offended by it, wrote letters to the editor of the HI-LITE.

This controversial article was the topic of many gossip-sessions and heated discussions in the following months.



3. Kevin Elmstrom and Allyson Quamme take time out to pose for the camera. 4. After a hard day, Chris Latray escorts Melinda Bollinger to the bus. 5. "Oh yah?!" says Annah Simpson to PDA partner, Mike Latham.

War Cancelled Due to Rain



1. Loretta Coleman and Trina Gittins shelter themselves from the rain. 2. Wendy Hoverson receives a little help from her father. 3. Mike Latham takes a breather from a draining day. 4. Melinda Bollinger and Bob Thompson wait patiently for a crowd to gather. 5. Kenn Winegar arouses from a restless nap. 6. Wendy Boyer reads her "letters" as she enjoys a little sunshine.





The morning of May 14, 1984 dawned bright and sunny-well . . . not quite, unless you call a steady downpour bright and sunny.

After months of preparation, the junior American History classes reversed the hands of time and took a small portion of land west of the track back 120 years.

Despite a constant, drizzling rain, following 80 degree weather the previous day, the juniors wholeheartedly recited their monologues.

The boys of the class, frequently decked out in authentic Union Army uniforms, were convincing in their fake beards and mustaches, while most of the girls swirled about in long, full dresses.

However, even the juniors' enthusiasm and convincing performances couldn't retain the weather which finally caused a permanent halt in the activities at approximately 1:30 p.m. when a weary Mr. Johnston told an even wearier group of soldiers to head on home.



Go Ask Someone Else

The 1983-84 annual staff was seen scurrying around nearly everyday trying to concoct a year-book much better than any in past years.

Annual staff was comprised of twelve students who worked extremely hard laying out pages, writing copy, and taking pictures.

Debbie Reynolds, chief editor and organizer had the job of keeping everyone and everything in their proper place. She was basically in charge, because Mr. Unruh said that the annual was a students' project, not a teacher's.

Tanya Greer, copy editor fitted copy onto a layout after all spelling and sentence organization was correct.

Allyson Quamme, layout editor, measured pictures to fit layouts and helped with headline, copy, and caption organization.

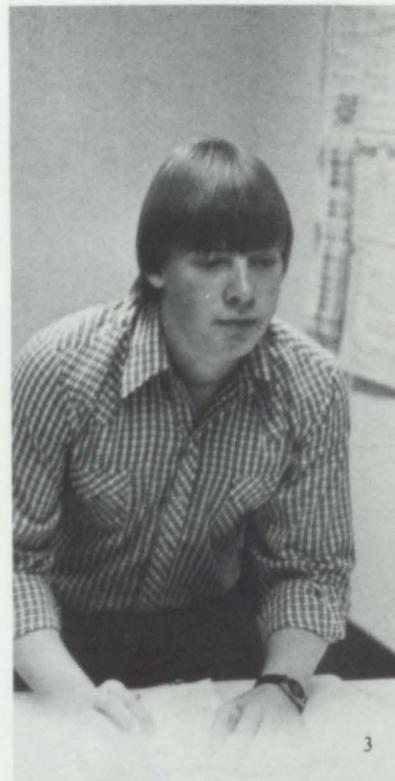
Wendy Hoverson took care of financial files and expenditures for the annual. Her position was business manager.

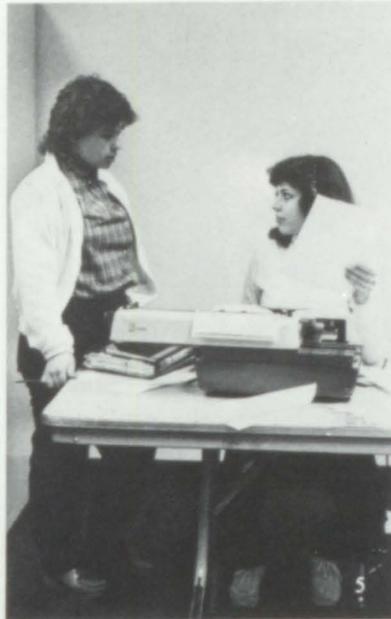
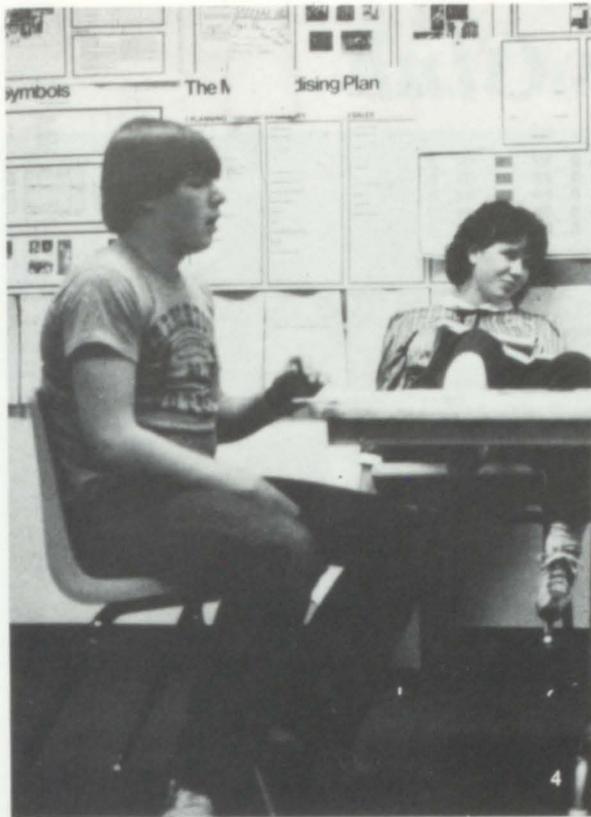
Pictures were taken by many photographers, the head photographer being Chad Covault. Under Chad were photographers, Theresa Lehman, Gina Cranston, Adam Ridgway, and Kelly Roberts. These people took turns photographing all activities.

The remaining of the twelve students who made up the annual staff were Mechele Legato, Chauntel Lucier, and Shawn Hayman. These three people worked on the layout staff, designing layouts along with everyone else.

Cramming was not used for tests in annual class but was used for making layout deadlines on time.

Little birthday parties and post quarter pizza parties were fit in between





1. Tanya Greer, Allyson Quamme, and Chad Covault ... and so much muscle work! 2. Debbie Reynolds, the active and smiling sales lady. 3. Shawn Hayman, mysterious or mischievous? 4. Shawn Hayman tries to feed Mechele Legato a line of bull. 5. Gina Cranston and Chauntel Lucier take

time out to gossip so the work doesn't become so tedious. 6. Front Row: Gina Cranston, Chauntel Lucier, Debbie Reynolds, Theresa Lehman, Chad Covault, Adam Ridgway, Shawn Hayman. Row Two: Wendy Hoverson, Kelly Robert, Mechele Legato, Tanya Greer, Allyson Quamme.

layout deadlines to take a break from the hectic, everyday schedule. One extra special party was the annual Christmas get together which began after school and lasted until approximately 6:30 p.m.

Each individual drew a name and that person was the one to buy a gift for. The prices in which to buy these gifts ranged from \$3. to \$5. The party was held on December 14th. Everyone brought one kind of food. The variety of foods were pizzas, soft drinks, chips, and candy. The annual class then chatted about their vacation plans.

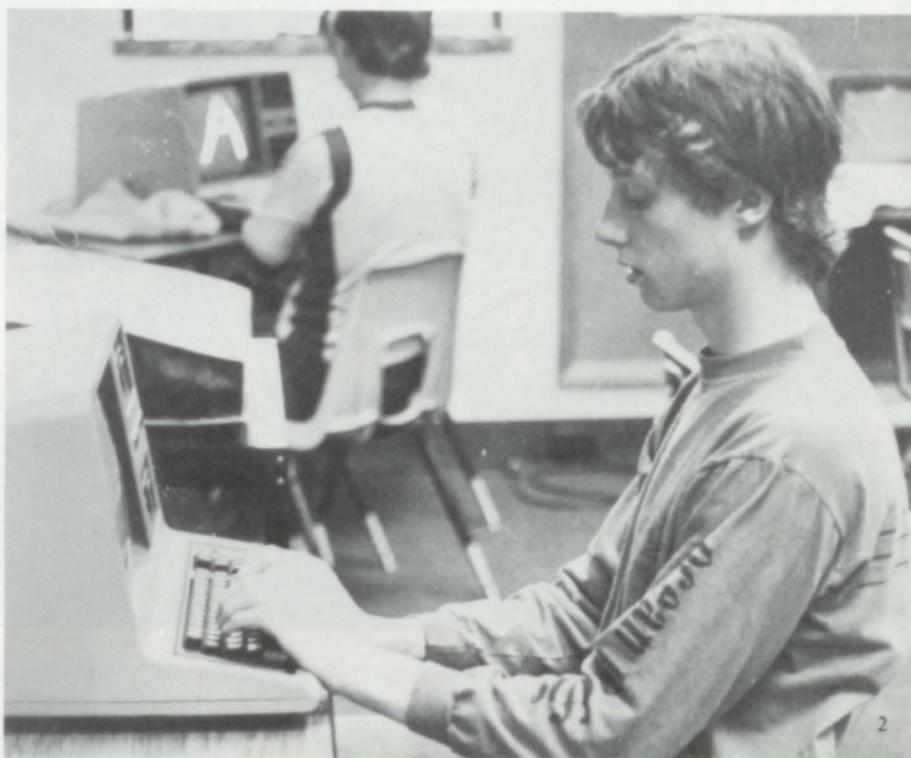
Although on occasion parties took place, annual class was not an easy credit as some people think. If you are still in doubt, just ask someone who's been there.

Go Computer Club



“Load”, “Run”, “Save”. Words like these became a second language for the members of the 1983-84 computer club. The computer club consisted of everyone that had taken a computer science class. Through activities, the club raised enough money to go on a trip to Fairmont Hot Springs before the end of the year. A number of students that helped raise the money were unable to go, so they compromised and had a pizza party at Paul Hegel’s house on May 11.

In order to have a club party, they started an evening computer class for anyone wanting to learn the basics of programming. The class was a big success, and over ten students and parents signed up. Selling computer printed letters was also used as one of their money raisers. These letters were sold for 10¢ each and were purchased mostly by spirit club members.



1. Front Row: Kevin Touchette, Kenley Graves, Rene’ Justesen, Scott Topel, Mike Ogren. Row Two: Mr. Bob Koeplin, president Donald Hatcher, Paul Hegel, vice president Mark Cranston, Ty Adams, Lee Baerlocher, student council representative Toby Haberlock. 2. Jeff Johnson struggles with his assignment while Ty Adams wishes for an “A”.

Just a Swingin'



John Anderson's song "Swingin'" was often heard at rodeo practice at Fred Deschamps. The Frenchtown Rodeo Club's theme song "swung" them throughout Western Montana to a number of different rodeos.

These six rodeos were merely the preliminaries to the district rodeo held in Dillon on June 8, 9, and 10. Those high school students involved in the rodeo club who earned enough points then advanced to Kalispell for the state meet.

3. "Watch out Stacy McCollum, your horse is hungry for that hamburger." 4. Rodeo Club members from Frenchtown High School: Front Row: Secretary/Treasurer Gina Boyer, Diane Whitworth, Loretta Coleman, President Kim Green, Stacy McCollum, Becky Block, Theresa Lehman, Patti Wolfe. Row Two: Ron Boehlke, Dwayne Handford, Bip Bagnell, Vice-President Tony Billington, Todd McCollum, Jeff Murray.



Going Once, Going Twice . . .

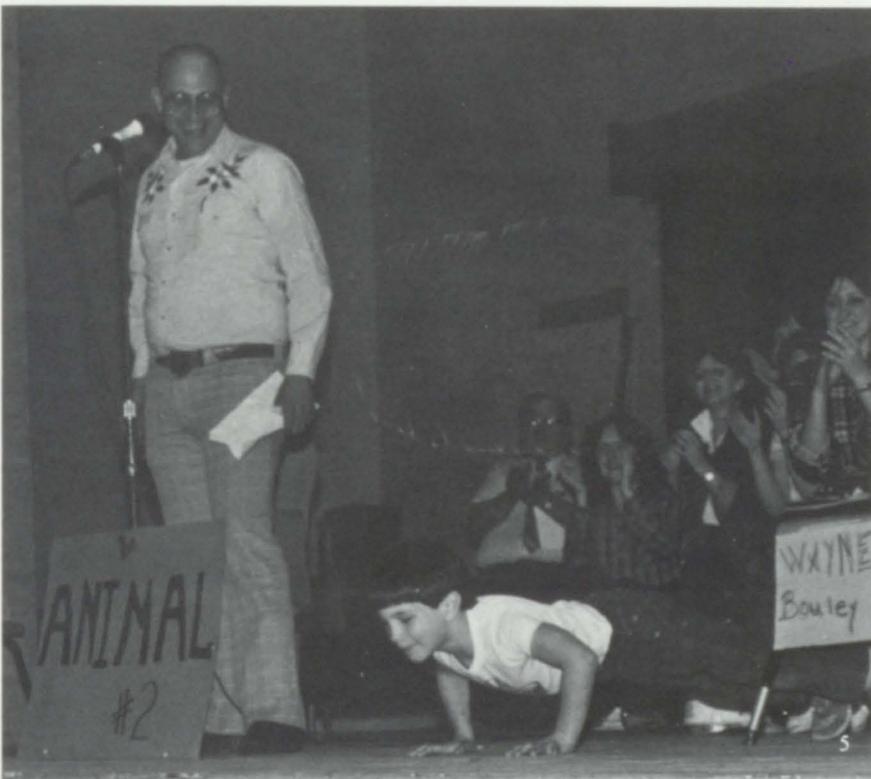
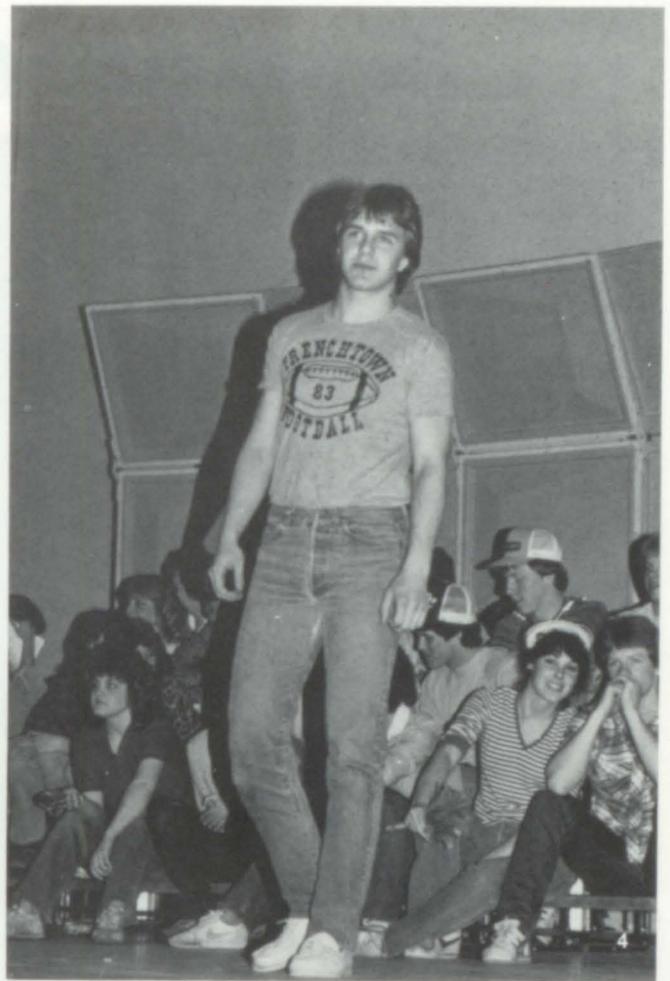


. . . sold! This familiar saying rang through the auditorium 48 times on March 26, 1984. But it wasn't a typical auction, auctioneer Bob Jacks was selling the 1984 seniors.

Each of the seniors were sold for eight hours of hard labor. The monotony of the evening was broken by numerous activities. Senior Paul Deschamps helped sell each senior by telling the buyers something about the slave. Another new idea the seniors had was playing each senior's individual theme song. The seniors also gave away cakes, a six pack of 7-up, and a free dinner to the Alcapulco Restaurant.

Ken Williams won the free dinner for paying the highest price for a single slave. He bought Jake Ross for \$430. Tanya Greer was the highest selling girl. She was sold to her boyfriend Ken Miller for \$300.





The seniors made a grand total of \$6,150, with each senior selling for an average of \$144.60.

1. Toby Haberlock gets a laugh from both the audience and his fellow slaves. 2. Kim Green comes prepared to do all kinds of housework. 4. Donald Hatcher is thinking, "Don't buy me, you'll make me work too hard!" 5. Sam Cummins stands in for a vacationing Wayne Bouley.

Boys' and Girls' State



Boys' state delegates are Richard Elliot and Ty Adams.

In the 1983-84 school year. The junior class selected two boys and two girls to represent their class and Frenchtown High School to go to Helena for Boys' and Girls' State. The four delegates went to learn more about the federal government and organized their own government. Their government consisted of a congress, committees to pass bills, and to have a president and a vice president. It also gave the delegates a chance to meet new people from other schools around the state.



Girls' state delegates are Nancy Hofman and Connie Jette.

Competitors

Living on the Edge
you know I've had my share
of dealing with despair,
saw this in my dreams,
vanish in the air.

Not for users, all them two
time losers. Seem like
killing for, Well I just
won't take no more.

So I'm gonna move out on
the highway, head on down
the road leaving it behind,
had enough of lying,
there'll be no more crying
this time . . .

Living on the edge
running with the wind
soaring to the height
on an eagle's wing.

Wanna see spirits flying
free, step outside your mind
cross the border line,
don't spend your lifetime
weeping for things that
ain't worth keeping.
I can be so sure you know
everybody's tired.
Time to go down to Mexico
will help you to be strong.

Living on the edge . . .
—Jim Kappoldie

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1972, it doesn't seem that long ago. Twelve years ago a majority of this year's graduating seniors entered the first grade. 21 of those seniors have attended all 12 grades at Frenchtown. They are: Tony Billington, Wayne Bouley, Marci Bowers, Gina Boyer, Mark Cranston, Rob Cummins, Desiree Cyr, Kevin Elmstrom, Tanya Greer, Anthony Gullo, Donald Hatcher, Joe Jette, Jeff Johnson, Susan Lorrh, Michaele Lucier, Robyn Nagy, Randy Parker, Debbie Reynolds, Julie Rose, Brenda Stavish, and Kevin Touchette. For those people, and for the rest, the years of grade school hold many pleasant (and perhaps unpleasant) memories.

Grade school was filled with a number of firsts for everyone. Remember the fire drill on the first day of school? It took the teachers longer to convince the students to leave their new crayons and pencils in their desks, than it did for them to actually evacuate the building.

After the initial shock of the first day, all the students learned to look forward to that special time of the day—recess! Everyone will long remember the wonderful hours spent on the playground, the continuing “dog fights” on the monkey bars, and the countless games of hopscotch.

As they grew older, the warnings from the teachers to stay away from the “slough” increased as did the caliber of the games they played. In the third grade Jeff Johnson was a victim of a wild chase. A relatively large group of girls, all armed with a new Avon pin full of perfume, chased Jeff until they finally “tackled” him. One might say that Jeff came out “smelling like a rose.”

The playground was also the sight of the annual carnival. Magic acts, popcorn, balloons, and “short people,” were only a few examples of the great times experienced during the primary grades.

In the fourth grade Mrs. Kent, the music teacher, was the object of the creative minds of the youngsters. After struggling with the music teacher for half a year, the

students in Mrs. Graham's class decided to break every rule that she had set. For one hour the class sat at their desks chewing gum, resting their feet on the top of the desk, and imitating every motion the teacher made. At the demand of Mrs. Graham, four students, including Robyn Nagy, Kristi Ogren, and Debbie Reynolds, went to talk to Mrs. Kent after school. Although it was cruel, their protests forced Mrs. Kent to change the songs that were sung in class.

In the meantime, Mrs. Parker was trying to control her fourth graders. To quiet Anthony Gullo, she flung an eraser at him. But quick-thinking Anthony ducked, and the eraser hit Joe Jette right between the eyes.

As the students grew older, they became more mature. (?) The most memorable times included the bus trips to the basketball games, where the girls had to sit in the front of the bus, and the boys in the back. Remember how Mr. Bender made the cheerleaders wear pants because he did not want his basketball players paying more attention to them than to the game? In junior high, the track buses were loaded with so many students that they were forced to stand in the aisle. Whenever a long trip was in store, someone would always begin their infamous theme song, “100 Bottles of Beer on the Wall.”

Junior high was also highlighted by “I Love to Read Day.” Remember when everyone dressed up as their favorite character from a story, and then acted out part of that story for the younger kids? Prizes were awarded for the best costumes, and even the local television stations filmed the events.

Eight glorious years were finally brought to a close by graduation. But, even graduation didn't proceed as planned. Three days prior to May 21, Mt. St. Helens erupted, scattering ash over all of Washington, Idaho, and western Montana. Since school was forced to close, the eighth grade trip to Fairmont Hot Springs and graduation were postponed. When school reopened, the students enjoyed a wonderful day swimming, and the next day, they received their diplomas.

Senior Class Officers



Senior class officers, president, Tanya Greer, vice-president, Toby Haberlock, secretary, Debbie Reynolds, and treasurer, Kim Green, made last-minute calls, held emergency meetings, frantically organized activities, and tried to control their tempers in order to make their senior year the most memorable — for everyone.

With events such as Homecoming, the slave auction, and the senior trip in mind, the officers foresaw the need for action from the entire class, and strove to get everyone involved.

Somewhat to their astonishment, they discovered that the class was willing to cooperate. Remember their surprise when Anthony Gullo raised his hand during the first homeroom and said something pertaining to discussion? Remember when the whole class was quiet for an entire meeting? A further shock was when guys actually VOLUNTEERED to be on the dance committee!

Yes, the seniors of '84 were a united and involved class under the energetic leadership of their class officers.

Top to bottom: president Tanya Greer, vice-president, Toby Haberlock, secretary, Debbie Reynolds, and treasurer, Kim Green.

Seniors

Four years ago, seventy-five wide eyed freshmen entered the freshly painted new high school with their knees shaking. As the largest class to ever pass through Frenchtown Schools and the first to ever complete all four years in the new building, they were determined to leave their mark in Frenchtown's history.

After the traditional welcome speech by Mr. Hightower, the frightening and often embarrassing process of finding classrooms began. But this year's freshmen had a definite advantage over past classes in that EVERYONE was lost, including the seniors.

Homeroom meetings were new to the students, and Mr. Jones kept everyone quiet by swatting them on the head with a rolled up newspaper. Mr. Johnston attempted to turn the whole class into a choir as they practiced and memorized cheers and the school song. Before they knew it, Homecoming was upon them and the problem of how to build a float with no money became top priority for the elected officers: president, Mark Cranston; vice-president, Debbie Reynolds; and secretary/treasurer, Tanya Greer.

Under the unyielding hand of Mr. Johnston, class advisor, they went to work on what turned out to be the worst "float" Frenchtown has ever seen. Cardboard signs hanging limply off Gina Boyer's horses read: "As it was in 1300 B.C., so be it tonight," a message meant for the Troy Trojans. With no royalty atop the horses, Kenley Graves and Mark Cranston led the "float" dressed in togas, as Wade Richert ran behind with a (Continued on page 54.)



Brad Beeler

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Theresa Bielawski

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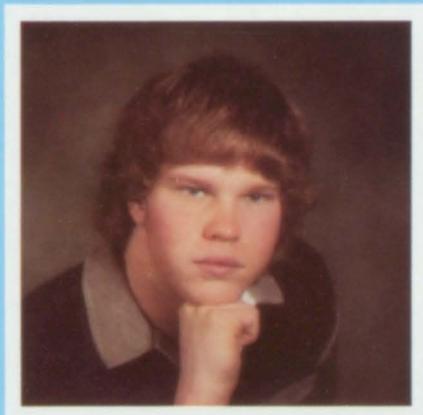
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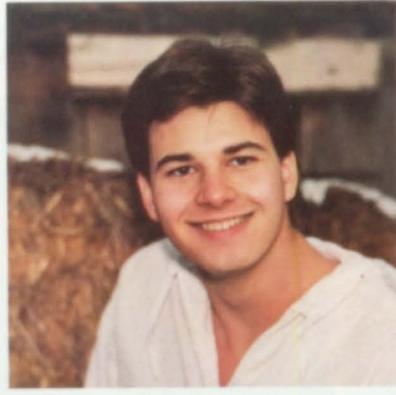
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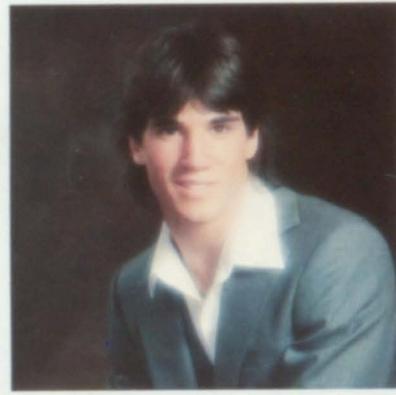
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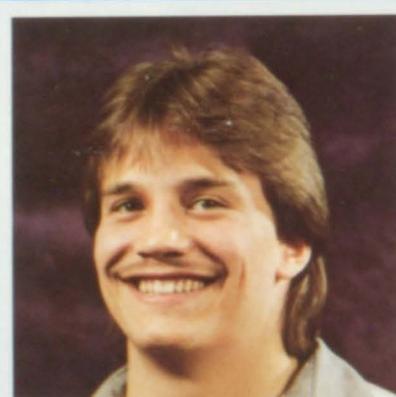
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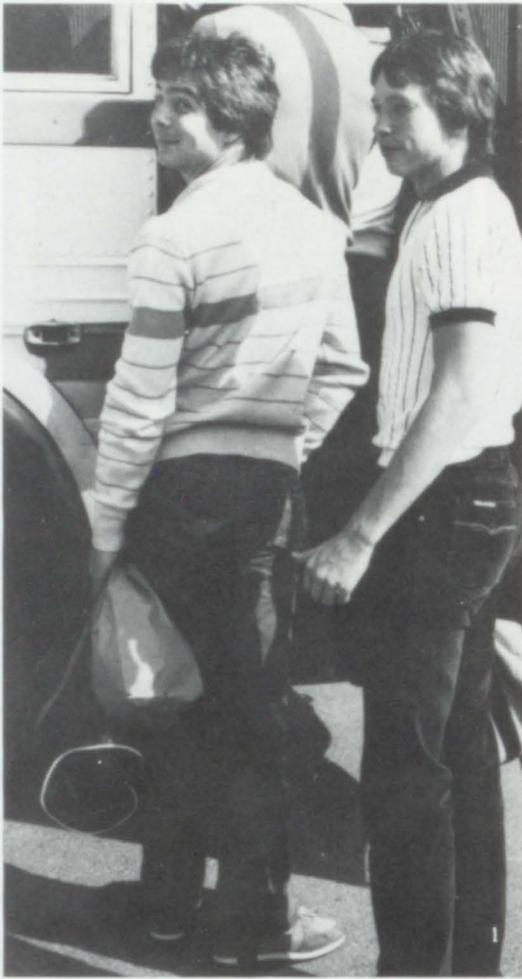
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Kevin Elmstrom

Taking Hassles



1. Jake Ross and Rick Sandefur smile mischievously at the camera before getting on the football bus. 2. Ty Adams is lost in space. 3. Brian Doucette, Chris LaTray, and others carry on the incurable habit of gossiping. 4. Tanya Greer and Allyson Quamme in two different moods.

In Stride



Gossiping is an incurable habit at Frenchtown High, and 1983-84 was no exception.

With the weekend so close, students sometimes found it difficult to keep their minds on Friday's studies. Although many of the students arrived at school early to catch up on their homework, they often ended up discussing weekend plans.

On Monday morning, with so many stories to tell of the past weekend, pupils often, to the frustration of the teachers, ignored the morning tardy bell.

Who was with who on Friday night and what was said about so and so at Saturday night's game was not always factual, and many times misinterpreted.

But as in other schools, Frenchtown commoners, try as they might, couldn't seem to kick the habit.



5. Front Row: Craig Shepherd, Brad Beeler, Wayne Bouley, Jake Ross, Tom Maxey. Row Two: Eric Scharf, Cecil Fowler, Anthony Gullo, Rob Cummins. Row Three: Jeff Zuraff, Wade Richert, Tony Billington. Top: Troy Shutt. 6. Craig Shepherd, so somber? 7. Everyone checking out the new annual.

Seniors

(Continued from page 50.) shovel and a wheelbarrow stopping periodically to "clean up".

Although the "float" didn't win first place, other fund raising activities were a huge success, with the class raising over \$800 by the end of the year.

With the help of the freshmen, the extra-curricular team had an outstanding season. The football team traveled across the state to Miles City to take second place in the state championship game and an all freshmen girls cross country team brought home a second place trophy from state. The girls track team brought home a first place trophy with the help of freshmen Celsa Bowman and Terye Gaustad finishing first and second respectively in the two mile at state.

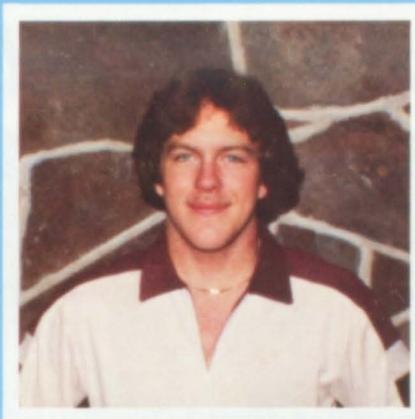
But the big story of the year was when the boys basketball team traveled to Bozeman for the state championship game. After fighting the tough defending state champions, Lodge Grass, in a close 63 to 58 dual, the trouble began.

Out of nowhere everything from cameras, flashcubes, batteries, and quarters, to combs, programs, and toilet paper began flying toward the Frenchtown fans. In the girls bathroom the cheerleaders were spit at, hit, and kicked, while outside parents and band members were slugged.

All in all it was a very memorable first year of high school for the Class of '84.

With one year of experience under their belts, the future class of '84 containing 66 "wise fools", prepared to find a better interpretation of the word sophomore.

Under the leadership of the new officers: president Debbie Reynolds; vice-president, Kenley Graves; secretary, Tanya Greer; and treasurer, Kim



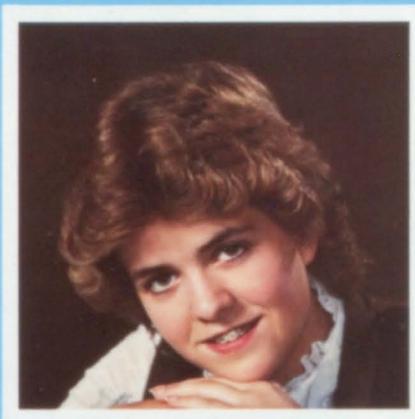
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Kenley Graves

Kenley Graves



Kim Green

Kimber Green



Tanya Greer

Tanya Greer

Green, they began to work on their homecoming float. Using the theme, "Shoot Down the Chickens," Theresa Bielawski dressed up in a rented chicken costume and "played dead" when two armed Frenchtown Broncs shot her.

After becoming the first sophomore class to ever win first place in the float (continued on page 58.)



Anthony Gullo

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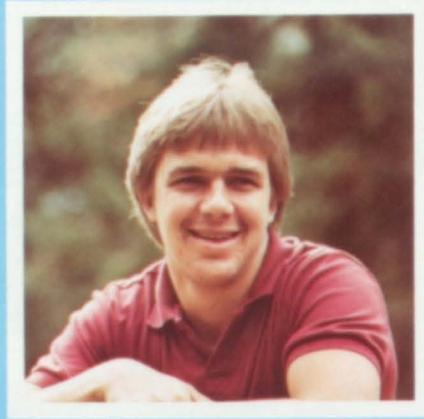
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Janet Hall

Janet Hall



Donald Hatcher

Donald Andrew Hatcher



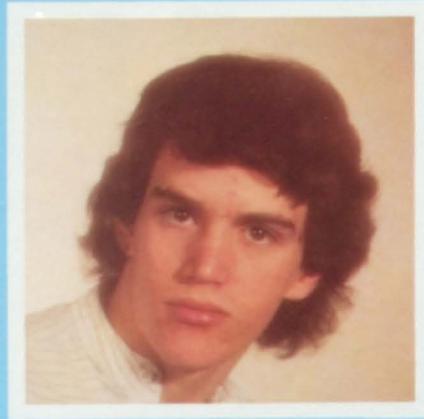
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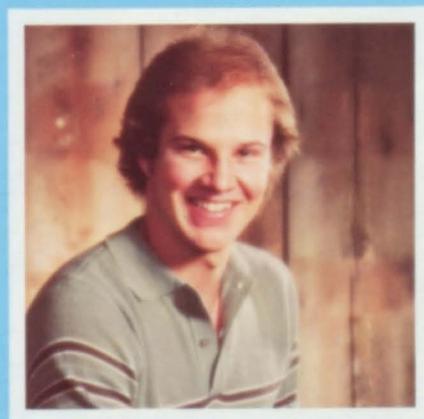
Darrel Hellman

Darrel Hellman



Jim Howard

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Joe Jette'

Joe Jette'



Jeff Johnson

Jeff Johnson



Susan Lorrah

Susan Lorrah



Favorites

Movie _____

Freshman _____

Food _____

Drink _____

Pastime _____

Color _____

Album _____

Song _____

Group _____

Sophomore _____



Expression _____

Sport _____

Actor _____

Heartthrob _____

Car _____

Joker _____

Teacher _____

Junior _____

Prank _____

Friend _____

Book _____

T.V. Show _____

Actress _____

Senior _____

Hang-out _____



1. Melinda Bellinger grins sheepishly at the camera. 2. The Pepsi challenge assembly brings a variety of expressions to people's faces. 3. Jeff Hefty's concentration is broken as he smiles at the camera. 4. Toby Haberlock and Rick Nelson watch Randy Parker feed his face. 5. Wade Richert and Melissa Schimke clown around after school in the library while trying to prepare for a humorous speech.

Seniors

(Continued from page 54.) competition, they concentrated on putting on the annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

Since the commons area was being used on the proposed night, they decided to have the dance in the old multi-purpose room at the grade school.

After what the sophomores felt was a huge success, complaints began to appear. Numerous letters were written to the editor of the school paper complaining about the quality of the dance, and stating that "if they were so intent upon making a profit, then it should not be at the expense of their fellow classmates." The problem with the letters was, they were signed by people who were not even at the dance, or they were not signed at all.

Dances didn't take up all of the weekends; extra-curricular events consumed much of the year also. The girls cross country team took second place in state with the help of Celsa Bowman who claimed her second consecutive state title. The boys basketball team suffered a disappointing loss to Malta in the state playoffs and both the girls and boys track teams brought home second place trophies from state.

With the track season well underway, the sophomores concentrated on raising more money. They earned over \$400 to bring their two year total to \$1200.

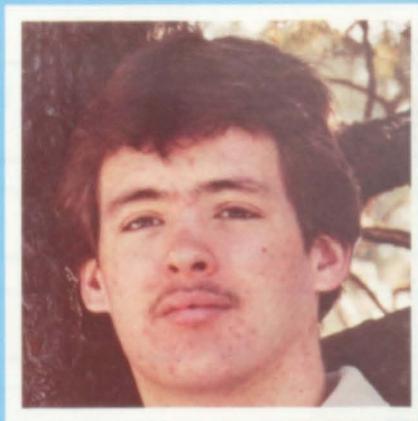
After spending a year playing the role of "wise fools," they were ready to wield their new power as UPPER-CLASSMEN.

As juniors, the class's main worry was the (Continued on page 62.)



Michael Lucier

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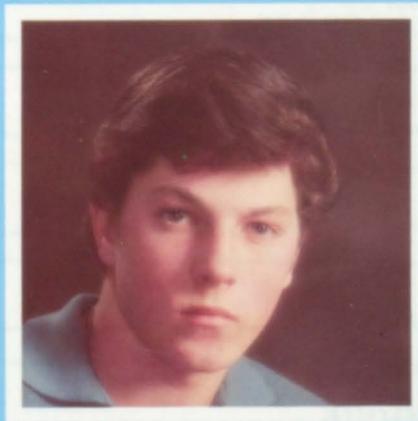
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Rick Nelson

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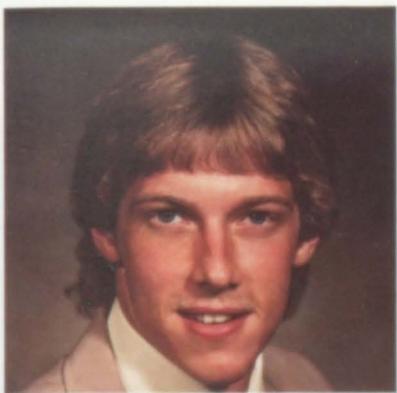
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Genelle O'Dell



Kristi Ogren

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Randy Parker

Randolph S. Parker



DeeAnna Petersen

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Allyson Quamme

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Debbie Reynolds

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Kim Richardson

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Wade Richert

Wade A. Richert



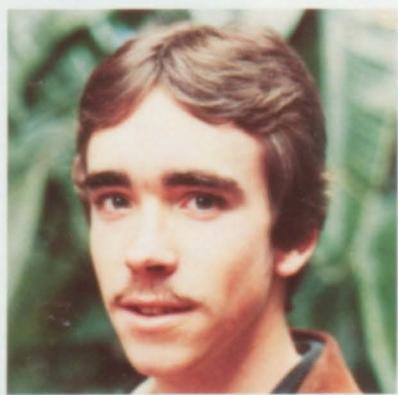
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Jake Ross

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Eric Scharf

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A Visit From Afar

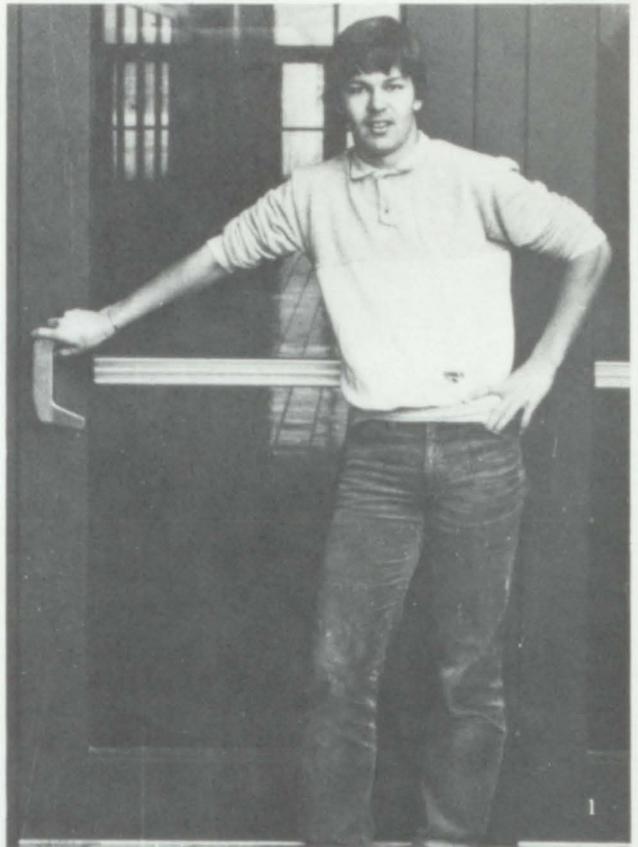
Frenchtown High School welcomed a visitor from Denmark for the 83-84 school year.

René Justesen, through a foreign exchange program, came to Frenchtown in August to stay for ten months with the Don Latham family and attend Frenchtown High School.

René came from a village in southern Denmark called Brenderup, a town of approximately 2,000 people. His family consists of his brother, Sune, older sister, Lisbet, father, Erling, and mother, Kisten. René's family also hosted a house brother, Peter, which is comparable to an American foster child.

René's hobbies include computer programming, fishing, and skiing in Austria. When asked what he liked best about Frenchtown, he said he liked our hospitality.

1. René Justesen, foreign exchange student from Denmark, in front of Frenchtown High School. 2. Mike Latham and René Justesen taking a breather on the Latham steps.



Taking a Snooze



Have you ever felt so tired you couldn't lift your head? You just couldn't seem to shake that morning drowsiness?

Many students at FHS seemed to have this problem. So they challenged the system by taking a snooze during class, hoping they wouldn't get caught by some evil, lurking teacher. Ah, the secret of the trade, not getting caught.

A little snooze, what's the harm?

1. After an exhausting weekend, Doug Dahlberg can't even make it to class. 2. Brian Gunderson snuggles up cozily to a garbage can.



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Seniors

(Continued from page 58.) production of the prom. Using the suggestion from Ms. Gouaux to have a southern theme, the officers: president, Debbie Reynolds; vice-president, Kenley Graves; secretary, Gina Boyer; and Treasurer, Kim Green, went to work on the 1983 prom, "Way Down South."

The long, hard hours of work and committee meetings paid off on April sixteenth when Frenchtown's best prom ever put a smile on the faces of all present.

With the worries of the prom over, the juniors had to concentrate on their individual projects for Camp Circle.

Ten miles up Mill Creek, the make-shift Indians quickly learned (the hard way) the tricks to surviving in the wild. The experiences with "stolen" horses and the memories of burned hair, sleeping bags and food will never be forgotten.

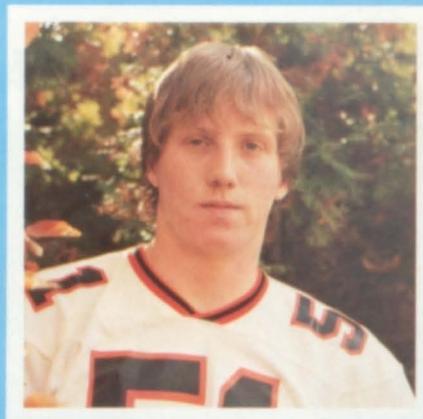
In extra-curricular activities that year, the main stories were the first place trophies brought home from state by both the speech and drama teams. The football team advanced to the state quarterfinals but lost to Fairfield in a cold battle. Celsa Bowman went on to claim her third consecutive state cross country title, and boys track team captured second place at state, with the help of Randy Parker, Kenley Graves, and Rob Cummins who ran three legs of record setting 400 meter relay team.

With their junior year a success, they spent their senior year working hard to make it the best and most memorable year ever!



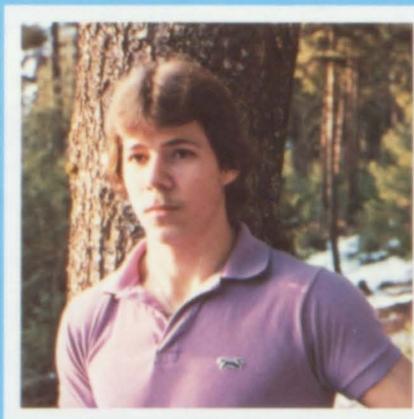
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Craig Shepard

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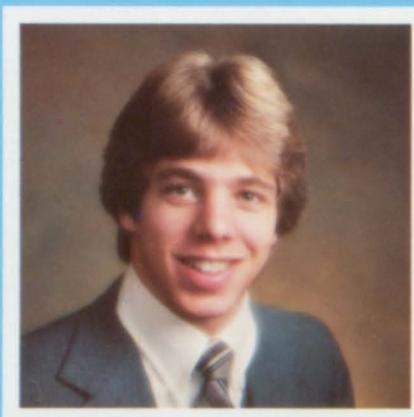
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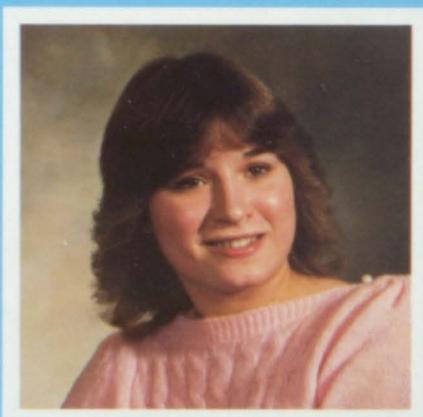
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Darren Sprunk

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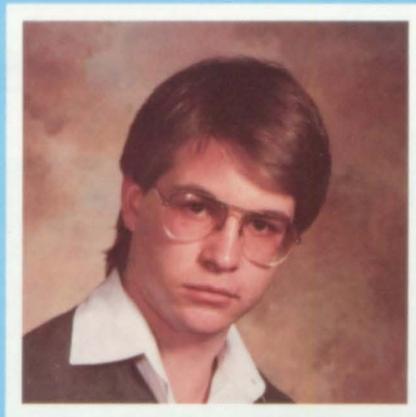
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Carla Tintinger

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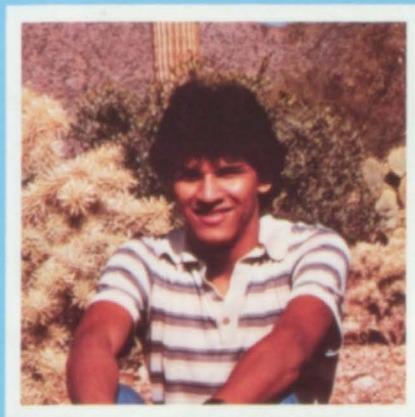
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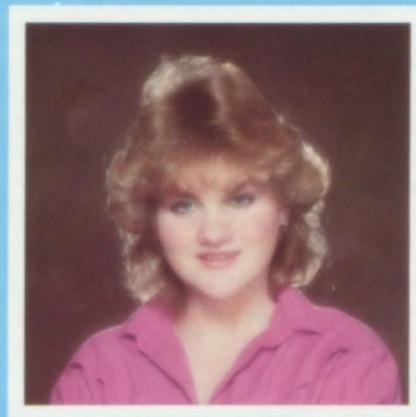
Lou Tucker

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Tena Tucker

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Pam Warne

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Cindy Wittig

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Sharon Wolfe

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Jeff Zuraff

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Bad Days

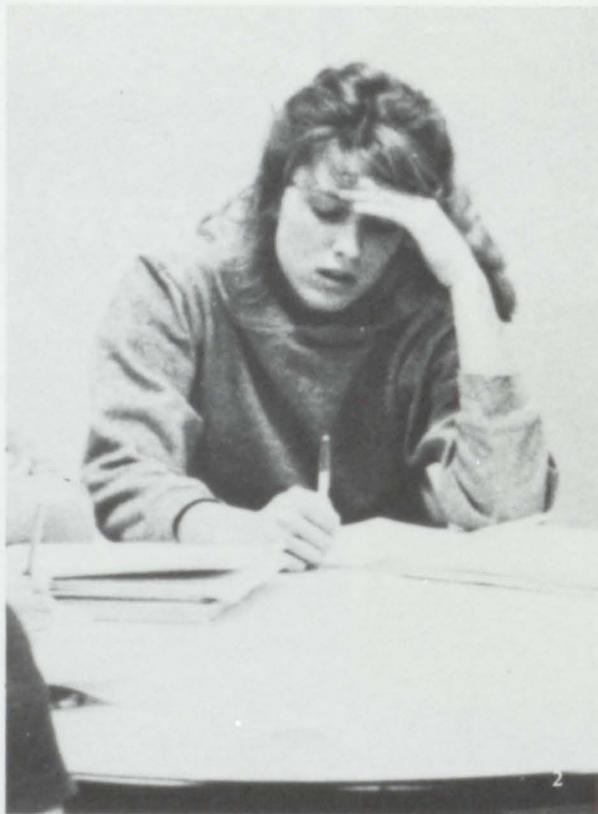
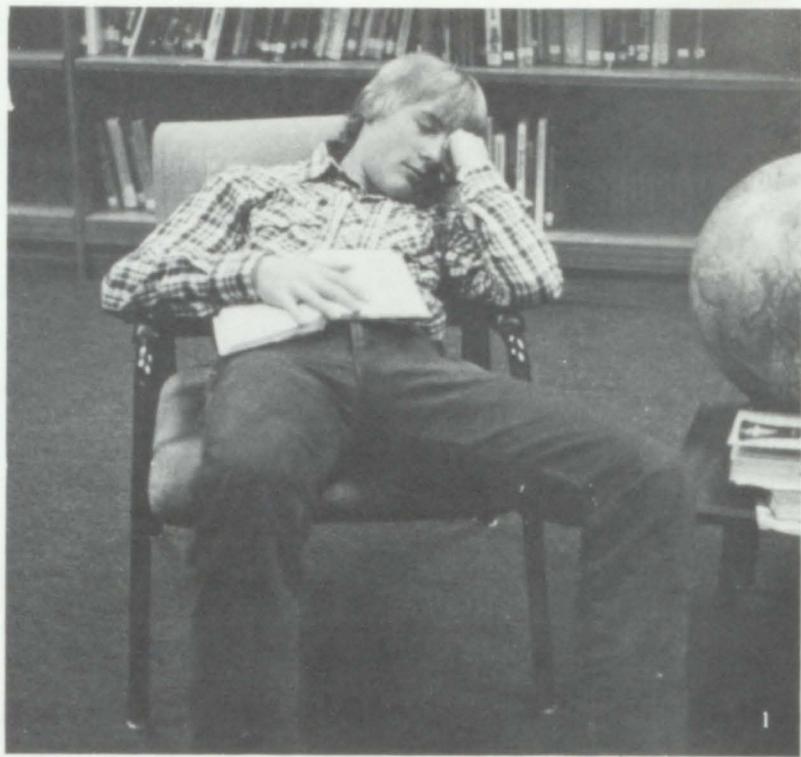
Bad days seem to hit us when we least expect them.

We wake up on the wrong side of the bed or don't even wake up at all. We usually end up walking around school all day like zombies, bumping into walls, water fountains, and desks. Lockers fly open and knock us off our feet, making fellow students trip over the top of us.

If you've ever had a day like this, beware, because you're bound to have many more in the future. Just remember one thing, bad days make the good ones even better.

WE LOVE THE SOUND OF LAUGHTER
AND THE MERRIMENT OF CHEER,
BUT OUR HEARTS WOULD LOSE
THEIR TENDERNESS
IF WE NEVER SHED A TEAR . . .

BY HELEN STEINER RICE



1. Duane Handford looks a bit tired maybe? Or is he just posing for the picture. 2. Mechele Legato looks real enthused about this class, doesn't she? 3. Desiree Cyr seems to be a little frustrated while trying to do some classwork.

Junior Class Officers



The officers of the junior class were a hard-working group made up of four girls.

Nancy Hofman, in her second year as president, was aided by vice-president, Jill Trenary, secretary, Molly Howard, and treasurer, Connie Jette. Although Connie, (president during her freshman year,) and Nancy had previously been in leadership positions, Jill and Molly were entirely inexperienced in that area. However, according to Nancy, they not only caught on and did a good job, but the four of them were the best set of officers the class had yet elected.

One of their goals included encouraging the class to use strict parliamentary procedure, which meant making motions and being recognized to speak. Another goal was to get members of the class more interested and involved.

The officers knew it would take the cooperation of the entire class to organize and produce a successful prom, one of the major accomplishments of the year.

Working with the class advisors, the officers strove, successfully, to run orderly meetings in a class who had become infamous as noisy and rowdy.

The laid-back Junior class officers, top to bottom: treasurer Connie Jette, secretary Molly Howard, vice-president Jill Trenary, and president Nancy Hofman.

Juniors

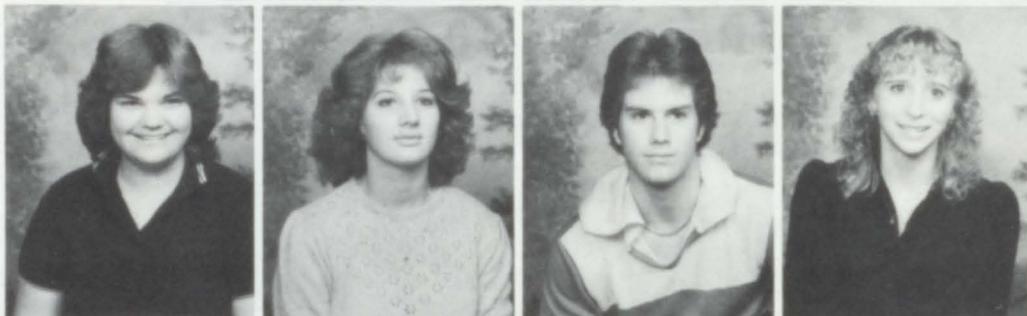
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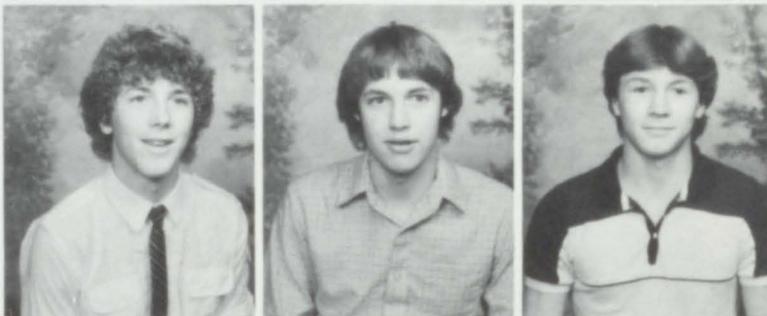
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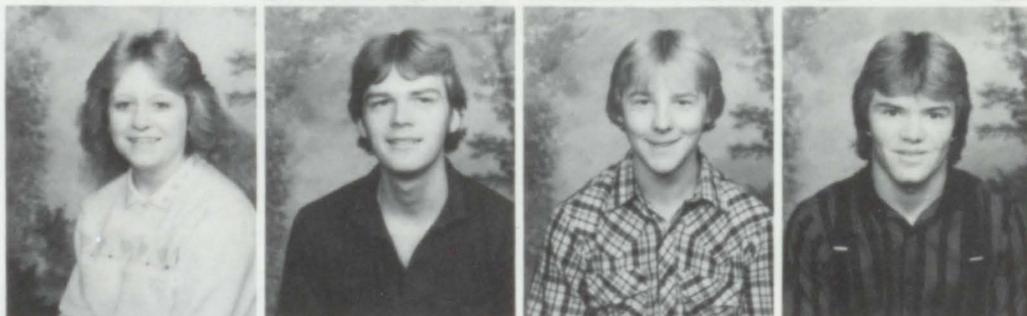
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Wendy Boyer
Kirk Bruce
Loretta Coleman



Mike Cook
Doug Dahlberg
Bryan Doucette
Richard Elliot



Trina Gittins
Brian Gunderson
Duane Handford
Jeff Hefty





Mike Ogren and Lee Baerlocher after a long day on the job.



Nancy Hofman
Wendy Hoverson
Molly Howard
Mark Hubbard



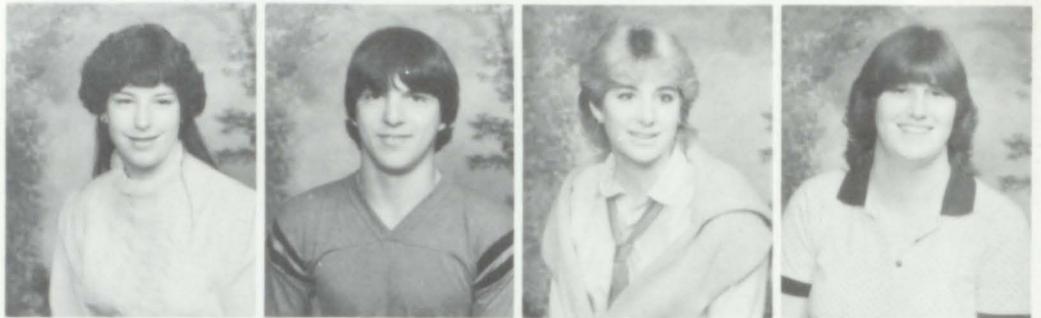
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Linda Lake



Chris LaTray
Mechele Legato
Theresa Lehman
Kelly Lovell

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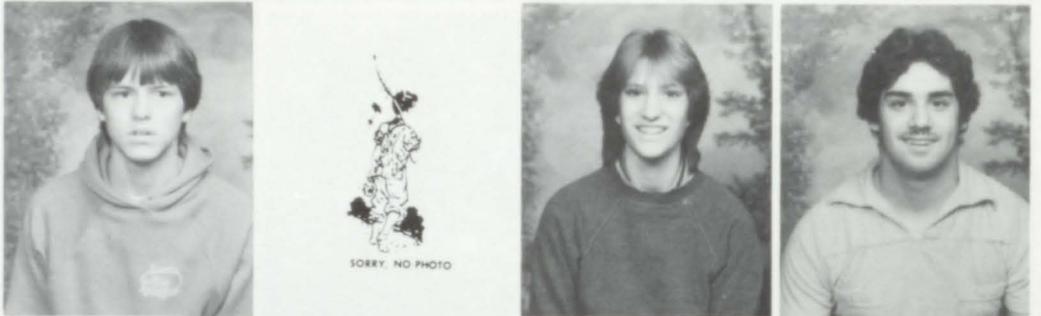
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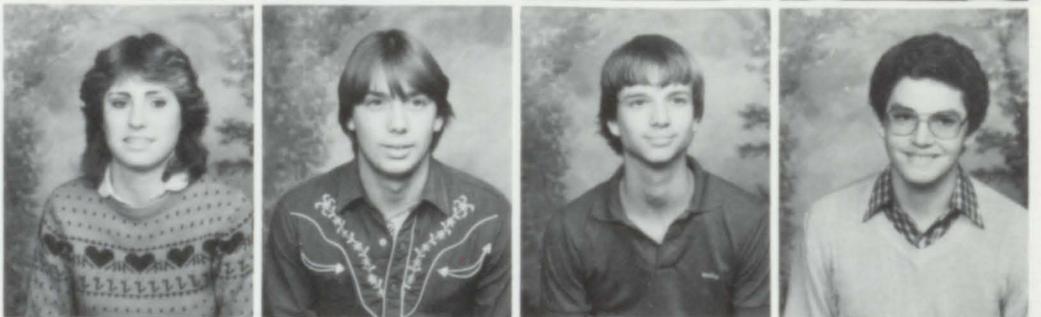
Todd Schellinger
Tammy Shuck
Bill Stratton
Bob Thompson



Scott Topel
Tammy Toren
Jill Trenary
Georgina Warne



Cindy Williams
Troy Wills
Kenn Winegar
Jim Winsor



Where's The Beef



This Wendy's commercial attracted attention all over America, and of course, in Frenchtown High School. It also brought attention to the school lunches.

Through the year, the students found many things of the lunch program to complain about. One of the biggest complaints was the lack of silverware.

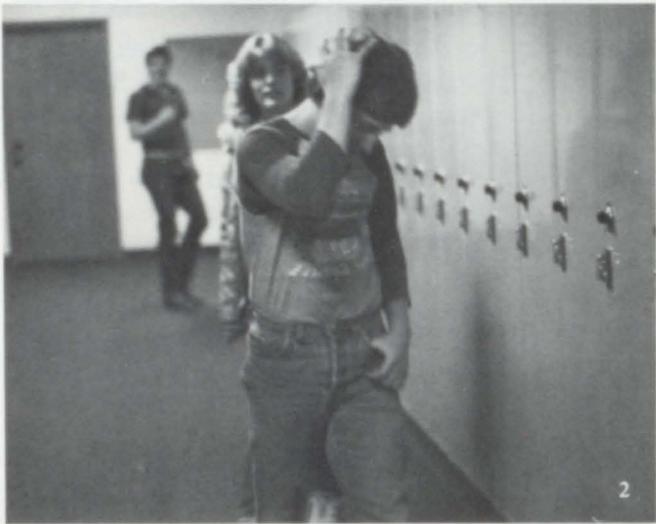
Another infamous day brought macaroni and cheese. After one bite, the dish was returned to the cooks and, needless to say, the meal never showed up on the menu again.

However, despite all the complaints and criticisms, the lunches were always welcome. There may have been certain cases when the lunches left something to be desired, but there was always someone who enjoyed it.

1. Cindy Billington, Miriam Boorman, Rebecca Richardson, and Kim Erlandson discuss the pros and cons of the hot lunch program.

2. Kim Hansen mentally prepares herself to eat her vegetables.

You Know It's the End



1. Sam Ockler gets caught skipping class again. 2. Billy Gittins ponders which class he is supposed to go to next. 3. Ron Boehlke thinks about all the damage he can cause. 4. Anthony Gullo is gone again! 5. Genelle O'Dell takes a hard-earned nap. 6. "Wild and Crazy" hardly does justice to Desiree' Cyr, Debbie Reynolds, Pam Warne, Tena Tucker, and Tanya Greer.

Of the Year When . . .



. . . you walk into a room and find more people sleeping than paying attention to the teacher.
. . . you pass by a study hall and instead of seeing people studying, you see chalk fights!
. . . you get used to homework!
. . . you understand a teacher's way of thinking!
. . . you don't care what's for lunch!
. . . you start counting the days!
. . . your locker's clean!
. . . you get up at 8 a.m. and school begins at 8:30!
. . . you start flunking tests but you don't care.
. . . students quit going to school!
. . . every "joke" seems funny!
. . . "homework" becomes an obscene word.
. . . the tardy bell rings, but all the students continue strolling to their classes.
. . . you could swear the clock said 3:30 ten minutes ago.



Sophomore Class Officers

The officers of the sophomore class, president, Bret Richardson, vice-president, Melissa Schimke, secretary, Libby Jensen, and treasurer, Janice Scharberg, were a dedicated group full of new and exciting ideas.

One of these ideas required a payment by each class member of one dollar to go toward the purchasing of materials for their float. This provided the revenue needed without having to use money from the class treasury.

Another unique idea the officers had was to keep homerooms quiet by using bouncers. The system worked like this: a person disrupting the meeting was warned once by President Richardson to quiet down. If, after that, the person continued to talk, he was removed from homeroom by one of the bouncers, Ken Zuraff, Mike Latham, or Scott Lucier. If a student was kicked out three times, he was banished from homeroom for the remainder of the year.

This measure of punishment excluded no one, as vice-president Melissa Schimke found out when she was removed.

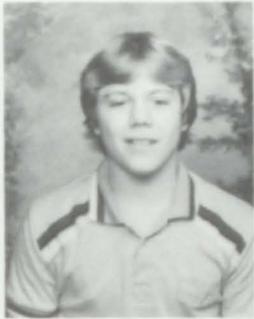
Left to right: treasurer, Janice Scharberg; secretary, Libby Jensen; vice-president, Melissa Schimke; president, Bret Richardson.



Sophomores



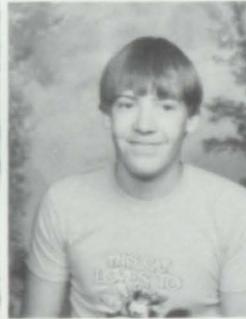
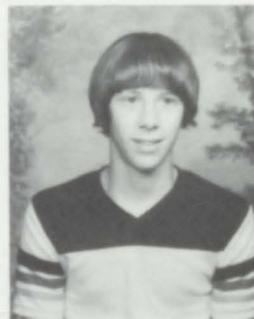
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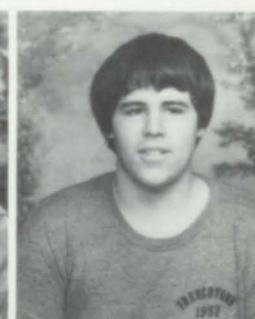
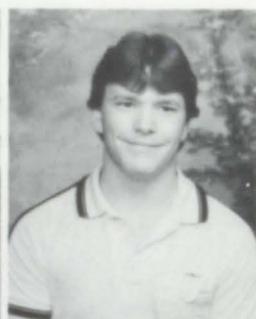
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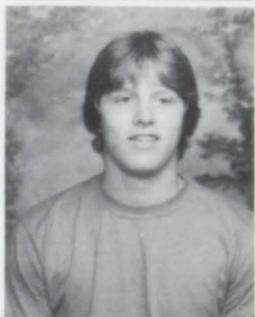


Kevin Clark and Rick Sandefur are working hard as usual!

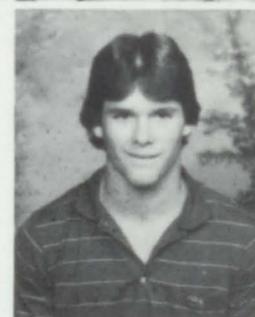
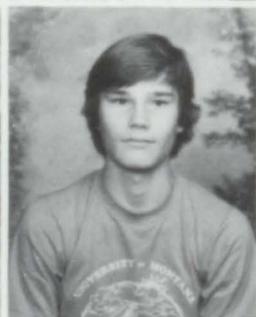
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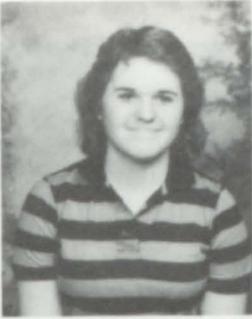


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Rhonda Nelson
Karl Nikoleyczik
Jami Nonemaker
Mike Norton





Sam Ockler
 Andrea Quamme
 Karen Queen
 Bret Richardson



Adam Ridgway
 Darrin Rinker
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 Melissa Schimke
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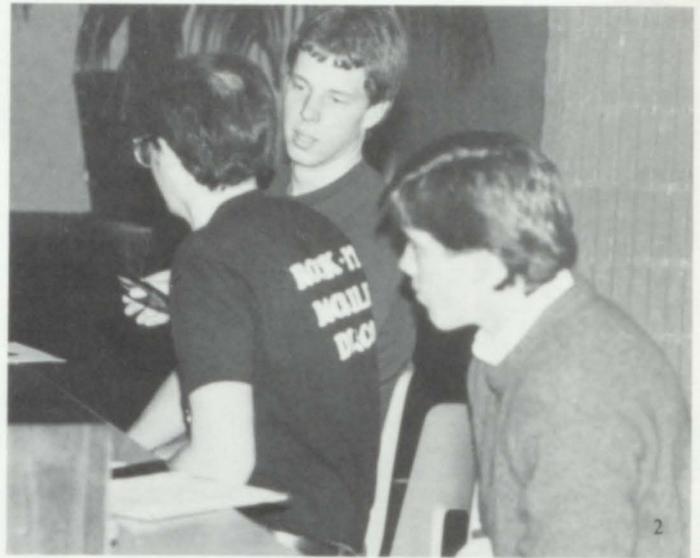


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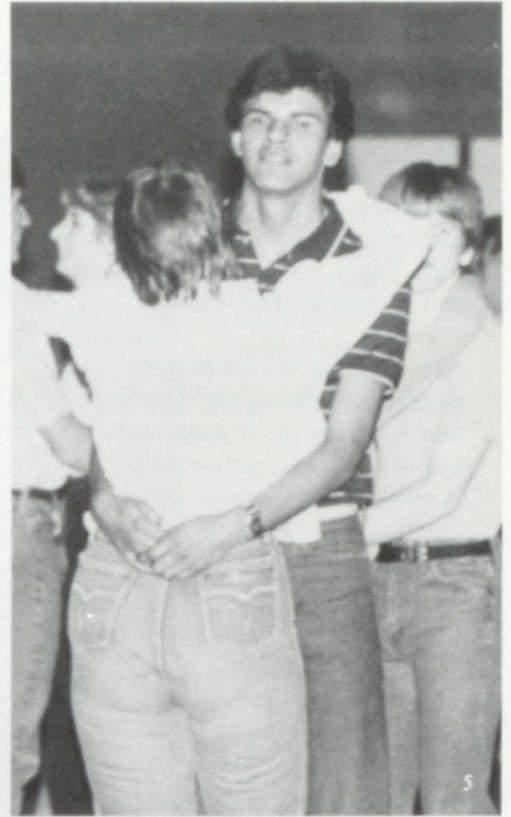
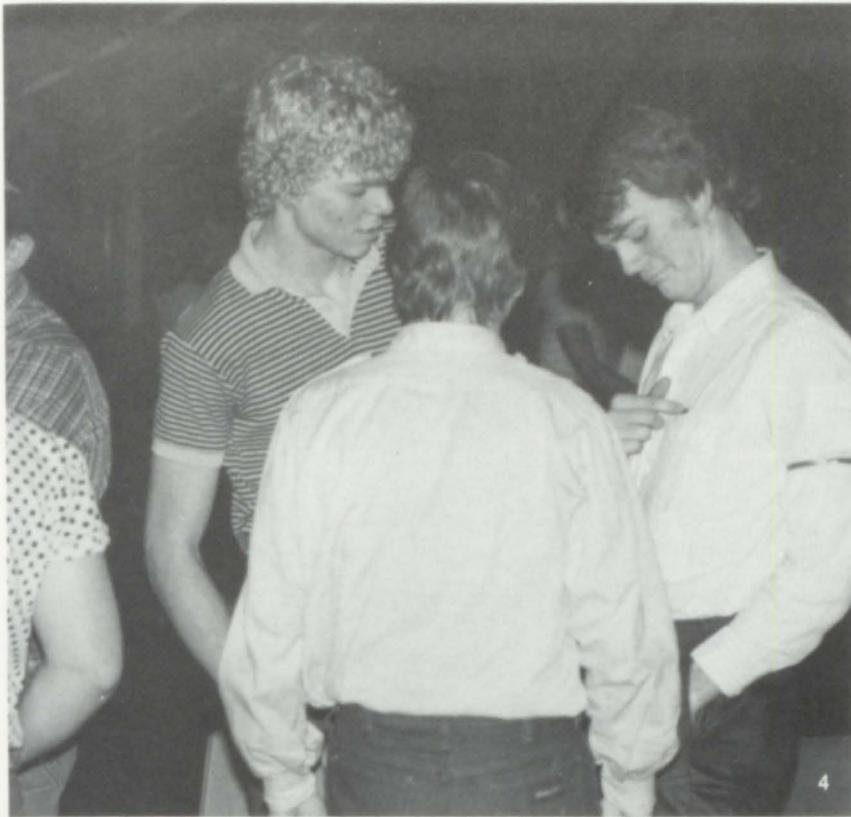


Susan Wallace
 Diane Whitworth
 Ken Zuraff

-Get Lucky



1. Debbie Reynolds and Chris Seitz carry on their usual gossip. 2. The band discusses the songs to be played for the rest of the night. 3. Paul Deschamps and Kim Hansen smile at the camera after winning a dance contest. 4. Brian Gunderson points out his pet fly as Paul Hegel and Rene' Justesen stare in amazement. 5. Lou Tucker eyes the dance floor for a new dance partner. 6. Tanya Greer invents a new dance as Mark Cranston stays with the old-fashioned moon walk. 7. Mark Stites and Dana Arnold are fully engulfed in the night's activities. 8. Tena Tucker enjoys a cookie as Pam Warne and Cindy Wittig learn from the lesson.



The 1984 St. Patrick's Day dance was financed by the senior class. They furnished refreshments such as green kool-aid, Lucky Charms and green cookies. The seniors also held a dance contest to which, after endless songs and dancing, Paul Deschamps and Kim Hansen each won a six pack of 7-UP. There were even door prizes for which Mike Latham won a box of Lucky Charms and Kim Hansen won another six pack.

The music was played by the mobile band "Rock-It", they played many of the top rock songs while also playing slow songs for the couples to dance to.

Freshmen Class Officers

As a class beginning their high school career in Frenchtown, the freshmen were led by president, Denielle Williams, vice-president, Jodi Topel, secretary, Reed Flake, and treasurer, Tori Gregory.

Although, for the officers, meetings were unruly during the first quarter, they had begun to settle down by mid-year, and money-makers were in the planning stages.

A unique idea the freshmen came up with was to make home made lollipops to sell. They also went in on a Christmas dance with student council. The dance took place December 17, after the boys' basketball game.

For Denielle Williams and Jodi Topel, student government was nothing new. In sixth grade, a similar program was set up in which Jodi was president and Denielle was vice-president.

The officers benefitted from their experience of being class leaders, and most of them planned on running for a position again during their sophomore year.

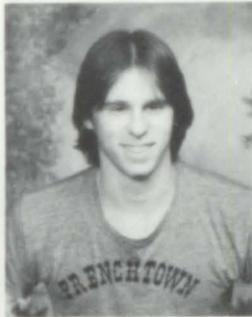
Top to bottom: president, Denielle Williams; vice-president, Jodi Topel; treasurer, Tori Gregory; and secretary, Reed Flake are on the ladder to success.



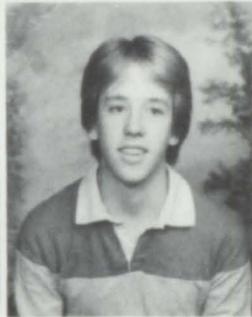
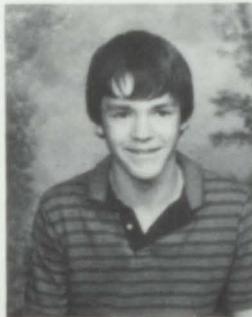
Freshmen



Thane Adams
Dana Arnold
Troy Baker
Cindy Billington



Miriam Boorman
Brent Bowman
Jim Carey
Sherri Carroll



Diane Caruso
David Clarke
Jake Covault
Amber Cyr



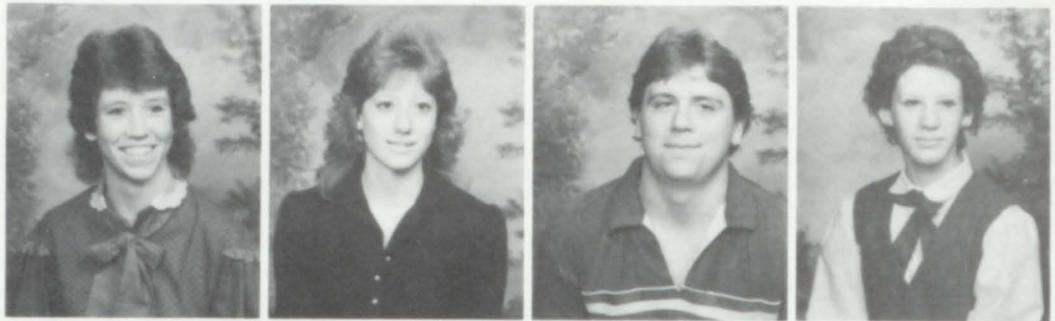
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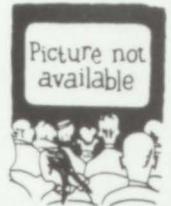
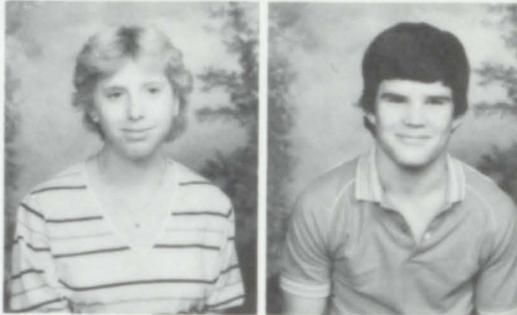
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Stephanie Gonder

Freshmen

Tori Gregory
Jodi Halverstadt
Gary Hansen
Kim Hansen



Kerry Hatcher
Tim Howard
Christopher Hult
Leo Jette



Steve Jostes
Sue Jostes
Jacque Kammerer
John Knudsen



Amy Kuhns
Lisa McNeil
Frank Mercer
Shelly Mercer



Shannone Miner
Dwayne Myers
Randy Nelson
Chris Queen





The freshmen girls inform Ms. Gouaux of all the latest gossip.



Rebecca Richardson
Wendy Silvernale
Paula Smith
Kelli Sorrell

Leonard Staber
Jodi Topel
Wendy Wallace
Brian Warne

Denielle Williams
Debbie Winsor
Patty Wolfe

Behind the Scenes

Everybody knew what the actors did on stage, but not many saw what it took to make it perfect. After endless hours of applying make-up, taking it off, and putting it back on again, the production started to take shape. However, there was more. First props were built and set in position, lines were memorized, and then there was practice, practice, PRACTICE! Finally, after weeks of preparation, things were ready for the first production. With stage crew running to and fro between scenes to set up and remove the props the production was finished and ready for audience viewing. This was what the students of Frenchtown had to go through to make the school play, "Camelot" a success.

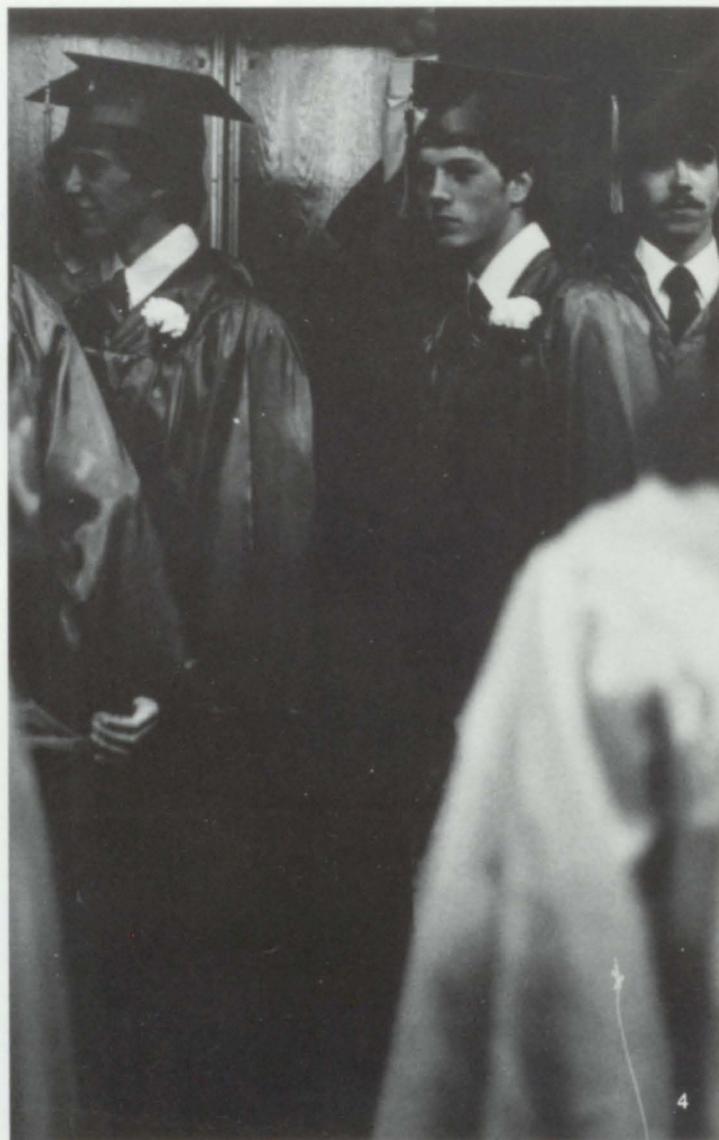


1. Sally Hofman, Amber Cyr and Jackie Kammerer prepare to go out on stage. 2. Tena tucker tries hard to hold steady. 3. Eric Scharf, Ty Adams, Bob Thompson, and Mike McDonald hold the tree in place before the next scene.

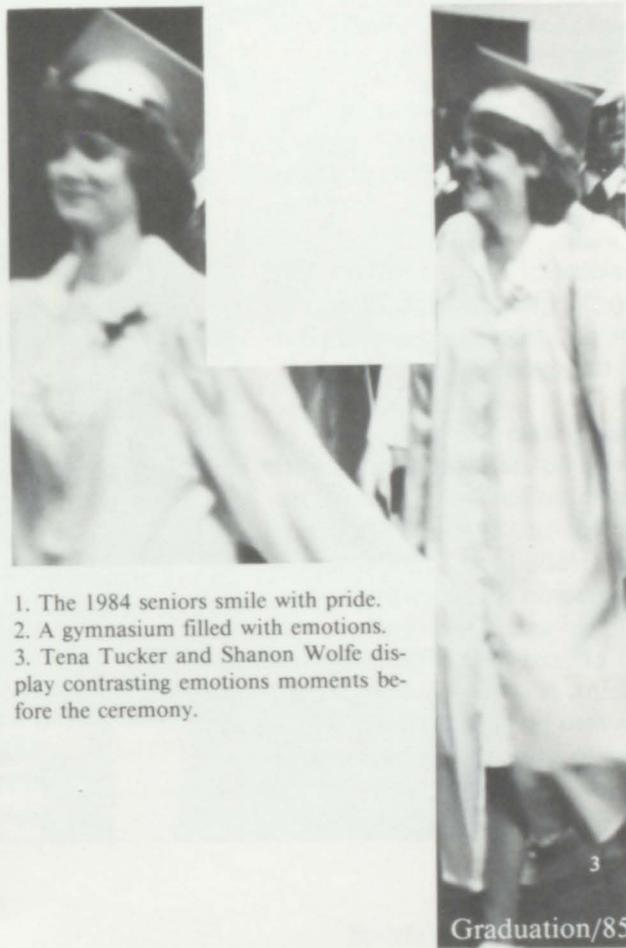
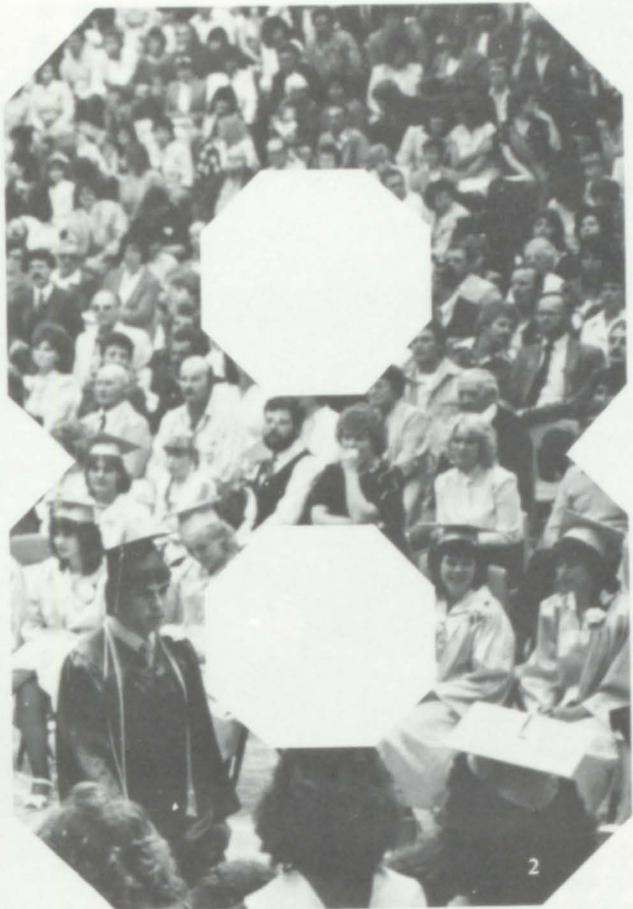


4. Mr. Johnston tells Mr. Faris to practice his role as Horrid, Pellinore's invisible dog. 5. Kevin Touchette applies Brian Gunderson's beard with care and patience.

Graduation



1. Toby Haverlock delivers his valedictorian speech entitled, "The Challenge of Graduation." 2. A flag made by Donald Hatcher, Desiree' Cyr, Theresa Bielawski, and Tanya Greer displays the feelings of the Class of 1984. 3. Salutatorian, Tanya Greer, addresses her fellow graduates with a speech "It's Possible." 4. Chad Covault, Rick Nelson and Eric Scharf anxiously await their diplomas.



1. The 1984 seniors smile with pride.
2. A gymnasium filled with emotions.
3. Tena Tucker and Shanon Wolfe display contrasting emotions moments before the ceremony.



1. Mr. Strothman congratulates Randy Parker and Kevin Elmstrom on a job well done. 2. Doug Chase, assistant chief of police for Missoula, delivers a heart-warming speech. 3. The newest alumni celebrate their diplomas.

Presents, cheers, shouts of joy, diplomas, good-byes, money, and speeches; all a part of graduation.

The class of '84 marched proudly into the gym on May 23 at 7:00 p.m. and fidgeted nervously during the opening formalities.

Among the students who received outstanding awards were Paul Deschamps for most improved student since 9th grade, Toby Haberlock: \$2000 from Gil and Sharon Richards for in-state tuition, and Debbie Reynolds was offered over \$7000 in scholarships. A special thank you gift was also presented by the senior class to their sponsors, Mr. Collins, Mr. Johnston, and Mr. Paskey.



In the reception lines, the graduates received gifts, cards, and hugs, and shed an ocean of tears. Tears of fear, tears of sadness, and tears of joy, but also tears of hope for the tomorrow they had yet to reach.

Looks Like

Looks Like We Made It

There you are, looking just the same as
you did last time I touched you.

And here I am, close to getting tangled
up inside the thought of you.

Do you love him as much as I love her
and will that love be strong when old
feelings start to stir?

Love so strange.
Playing hide-and-seek with hearts and
always hurting.

And where a fool standing close enough
to touch those burning memories.

And if I hold you for the sake of all
those times love made us lose our
minds, could I ever let you go?

Looks like we made it,
Left each other on the way to another
love.

Looks like we made it.
For I thought so til today until you were
there everywhere and all I could taste
was love the way we made it.

Looks like we made it.

Oh babe we made it.

We've got to make it.

-Barry Manilow

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One Game

The Bronc 1983 football season began with a 38-0 non-conference win over the Boulder Panthers at home on September 2. The following weekend, at the 3:19 mark of the third quarter, the Broncos shutout the Plains Horsemen, 50-0. At the expense of another non-conference team, the Big Fork Vikings, Frenchtown achieved another win, 34-0, on the Viking field. The Broncos opened their conference play against Superior. Showing great team spirit, they defeated the Bobcats 60-14 at Superior, improving their record 4-0.

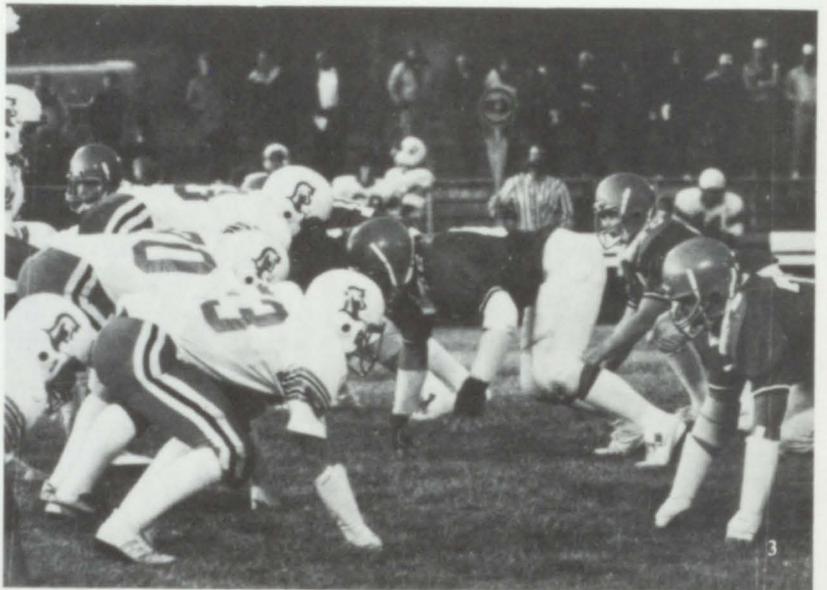
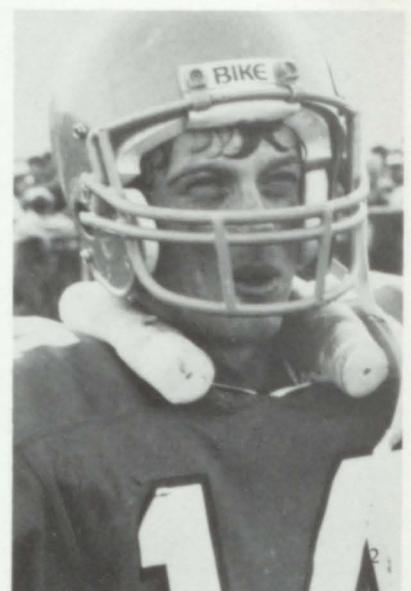
The next game was against the Darby Tigers at home. Trailing 8-9 late in the third quarter, Kenley Graves broke a run for 50 yards to score the winning points, 14-9. Frenchtown's sixth game was in Corvallis. Once again Bronc power overwhelmed the Blue Devils defeating them, 50-0.

The Bronc's Homecoming game was against the Florence Falcons on October 14. The orange-clad team was successful in beating the Falcons, 53-18. The following game was against rival, Loyola Sacred Heart. After a tough game played without an injured Kenley Graves, the Broncos pulled out a victory, defeating the Rams 43-33.

Frenchtown went into play-offs on October 28, 1983, against St. Ignatus. This game was predicted to be Frenchtown's hardest. The Bulldogs were even predicted by the MIS-SOULIAN to win, 20-18. However, showing skill and determination, the Broncos prevailed, 52-6. Frenchtown played in the semi-finals against Cut Bank at home. After an excellent game on the sides of both teams, Frenchtown slid by, 28-22.

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1. Rick Sandefur is looking on in amazement. 2. Randy Parker takes a breather. 3. Bronc's ready for action. 4. Frenchtown defense showing their stuff. 5. Kenley Graves looking for the end zone. (Photo courtesy of Dan Root)



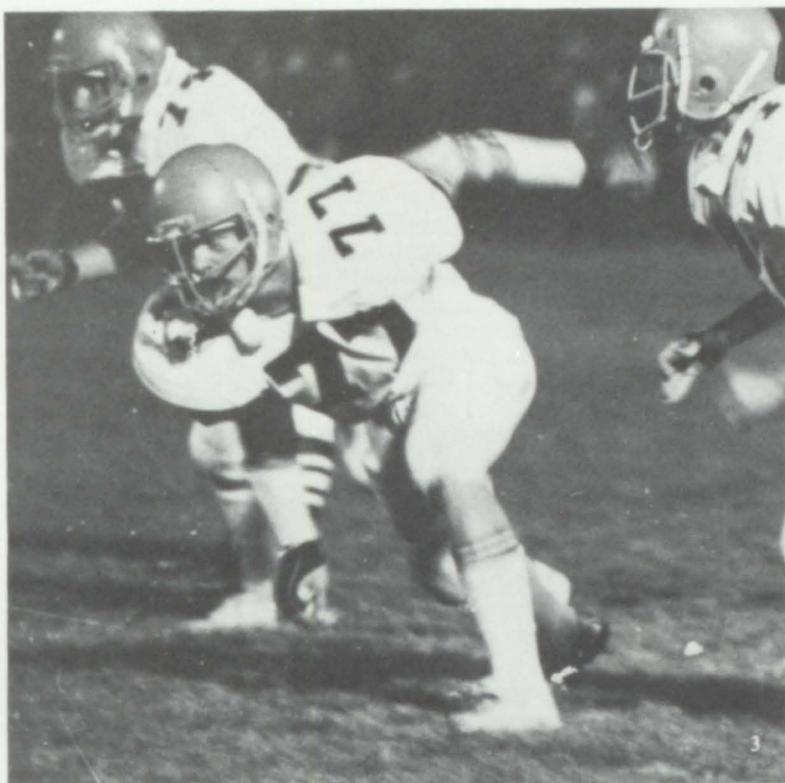
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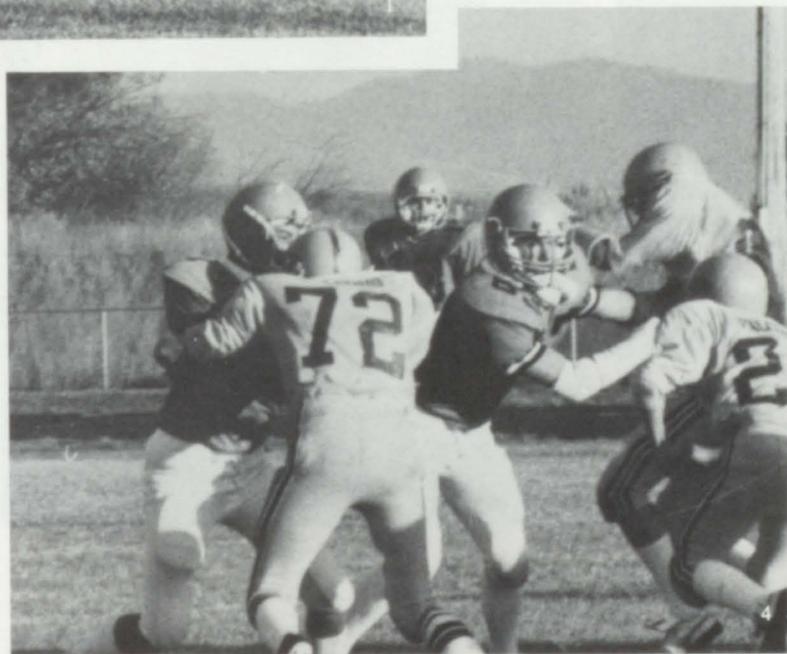
1983 State



Champions



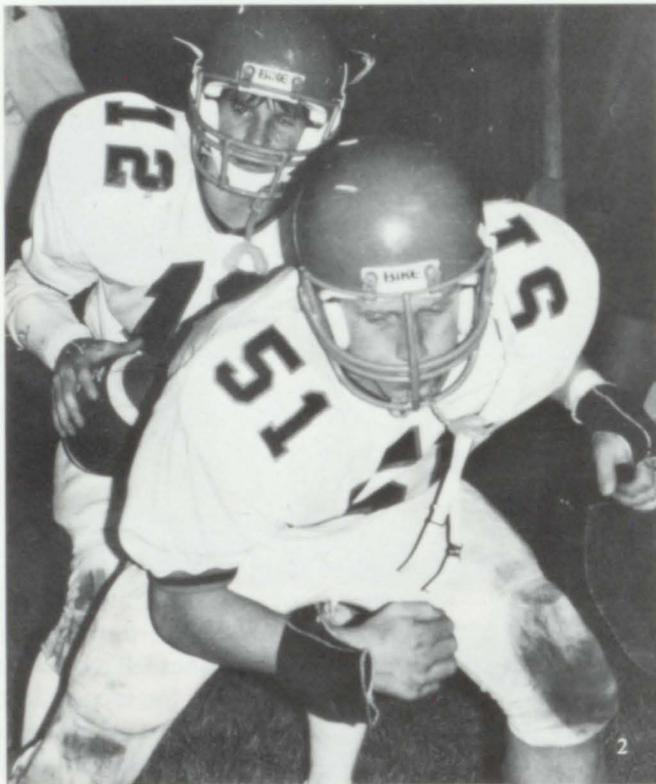
1. The Bronc team anticipates their state title. 2. Bronc offense is ready for action. 3. Mark Hubbard starting his defensive attack. 4. The J.V. team in action.



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Frenchtown advanced to the state championship game for the second time in three years. The first time the Broncs fell to the Shamrocks of Miles City, settling for second in the state football playoff. This year the tables turned. The Broncs hosted Columbus in the 1983 state championship game on the Henry Lavoie Field, in Frenchtown, Montana, with a 10-0 record. Frenchtown scored first just after three plays of the game and took the lead 6-0. However, Frenchtown lost the momentum and Columbus scored 14 unanswered points, and at halftime Columbus led, 14-12. But, a fired-up Bronc team came out of the locker room, and with 14 more points on the board, the Broncs defeated Columbus, 26-14. The Frenchtown football team won the state title for first time in Bronc history with an 11-0 record.

1. Randy Parker, Rob Cummins and Kenley Graves pose for a picture after a triumphant win. 2. Bip Bagnell and Craig Shepard putting the final touches on the snap. 3. Frenchtown Bronco team awaits the well earned state trophy.





Top Row: Craig Shepard, Wayne Bouley, Darrell Hellman, Jeff Johnson, Mark Hubbard, Jim Winsor, Donald Hatcher, Frank Bouley, Gary Hansen. Middle Row: Coach Tim Racicot, Jake Ross, Bob Thompson, Randy Parker, Kenley Graves, Assistant Coach Rick

Unruh. Bottom Row: Scott Topel, Terry Hellman, Jeff Hefty, Mike Norton, Jim Howard, Bip Bagnell, Darren Sprunk, Ty Adams, Rick Sandefur.



Top Row: Assistant Coach Mike Childs, Gary Hansen, Mark Stites, Bret Richardson, Frank Bouley, Scott Lucier, Kirk Bruce, Ken Zurauff, Mike Norton, Darrin Rinker, Coach Joel Cusker. Middle Row:

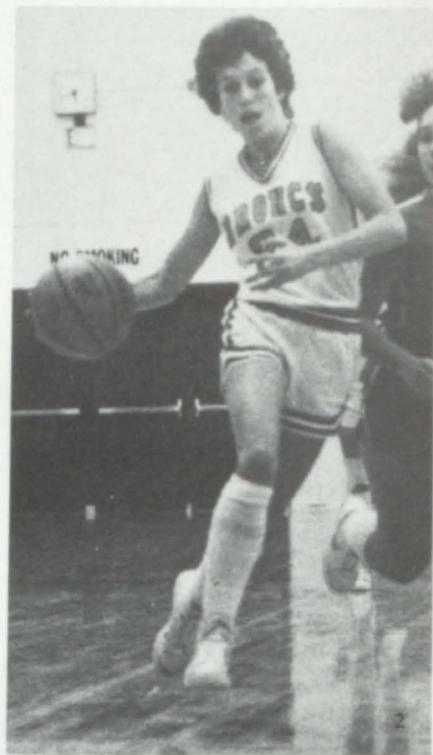
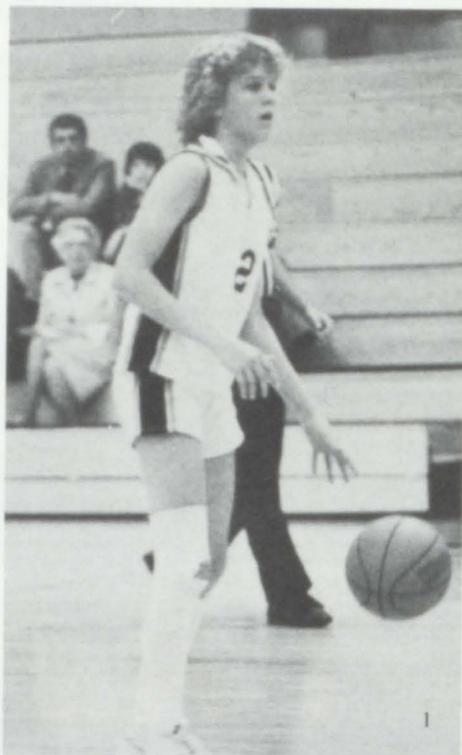
Chuck Eldridge, Shawn Hayman, Terry Hellman, Dwayne Myers, Todd McCollum, Kris Queen, Leo Jette. Bottom Row: Thane Adams, Brent Dobak, Kris Hult, Tim Howard, David Clarke.

You Lose a Few . . .

This season's girls' basketball team endured a trying year. In an unfortunate accident halfway through the year, the team lost senior Desiree Cyr to torn ligaments in her ankle. Debbie Winsor was also off the court for a few days with a twisted wrist.

We'll all miss the leadership and spirit from the seniors Gina Boyer and Desiree Cyr. Desiree, with her easy-going smile, and Gina's constant encouragement kept the team united and full of life.

1. Sue Jostes waiting for the set up. 2. Tori Gregory moving in for the lay-up.





3. Top row: Coach Kaul, Coach Lynn, Becky Block, Cindy Williams, Desiree Cyr, Gina Boyer, Kelly Lovell, Coach Fogerty, Front row:

Roxanne Stavish, Kristy Floren, Wendy Boyer, Tori Gregory, Debbie Winsor, Jodi Topel, Tammy Toren.



4. Top row: Patti Wolfe, Kim Erlandson, Janice Scharberg, Amy Kuhns, Sue Jostes, Denielle Williams, Amber Cyr, Cheree Friedrich.

Front row: Jodi Halverstadt, Kim Hanson, Cindy Billington, Dana Arnold, Chauntel Lucier, Tammy Taber.

You win a few . . . but

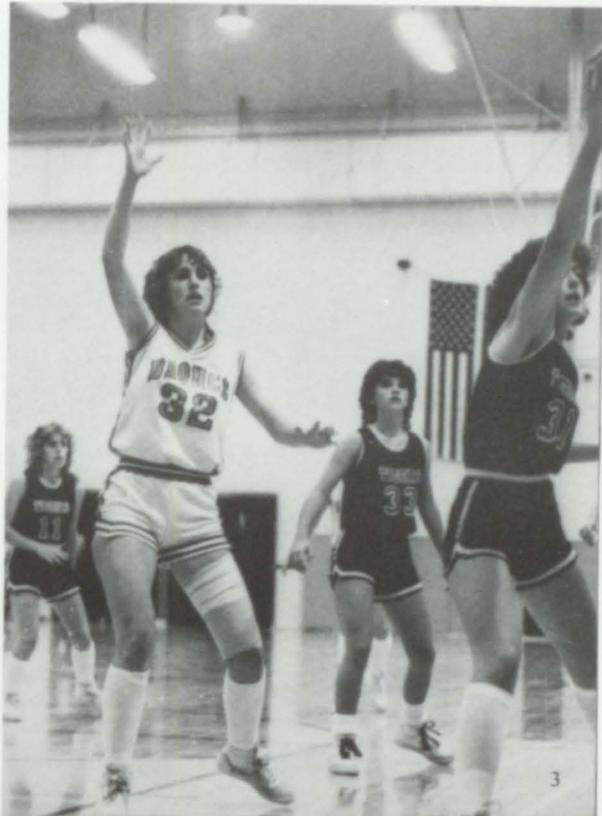
Throughout the year, the 1983 girls' basketball team managed to swipe ten victories from their opponents. During the district tournament, they captured fourth place which sent them on to the divisional tournament. At Divisionals, the girls struggled and strived all the way to another triumphant fourth place.

New additions to the 1983 girls' basketball team included freshmen Debbie Winsor, Jodi Topel, Tori Gregory, and sophomore Kristy Floren.



Jodi Topel hustles down the court followed by Debbie Winsor.

The Spirit Was Always There



This season's girls' basketball games were cheered on with great spirit. Whether we won or lost a game, the spirit was always there being led by the four girls' basketball cheerleaders, Christie Benson, Loretta Coleman, Jill Trenary, and Andrea Quamme. It was a good season for the Frenchtown Broncs.

1. Darrin Rinker and Ken Zuralf show their school spirit by dressing up as cheerleaders. 2. Cindy Williams awaits the ball as she defends herself against the Darby Tigers. 3. Cooperation between the crowd and the team makes the meaning of Frenchtown spirit unique.

Stride to Victory



Robert Touchette strides to the finish as Coach Al Hulbert gives the girls a last minute pep talk.



The boys' cross country season started out with a bang as they swept to a strong third place finish at the Frenchtown Invitational meet, falling only to Hamilton and a highly ranked Seeley Swan team.

With their spirits high, the team set out for Ronan. Although competing against class A schools, the boys pulled out an astonishing second place finish, again falling just short of a strong Hamilton team. Top runner for Frenchtown in the meet was Paul Hegel, who placed ninth.

On October 8th, the cross country team ventured to the University of Montana for one of the largest meets of the season. With a total of over one hundred and fifty runners starting the race, Doug Dahlberg placed 82nd and was the top runner from Frenchtown.

Paul Hegel, top runner for Frenchtown in many meets, runs to the finish in the Frenchtown Invitational.



Top row: Manager Lisa Kincel, Robert Touchette, Paul Hegel, Doug Dahlberg, Coach Bill Strothman.

Bottom row: Kent Graves, Mark Cranston, Bob Douglas, Karl Nikoleyczik.

Run For The Roses



Standing: Rebecca Richardson, Mr. Strothman, Julie Rose. Kneeling: Miriam Boorman, Patti Anderson, Margaret Nikoleyczik, Cennelle O'Dell. Sitting: Sam Ockler, Billie Esterbrook, Bethany Boorman.

Throughout the year, the girls of the 1983 cross country team gave their competition a real run for their money. At the Frenchtown Invitational they took second place and when they traveled to Ronan, they grabbed fourth place. After that, the team participated in a 148 runner meet at the University of Montana. The girls also went to Hamilton and snatched third place.

Every meet may not have been as victorious as the girls would have liked, but they kept their spirits up and never gave in.



The Frenchtown girls are off again.

Speech and . . .



3. Kim Hansen struts her stuff. 4. Wade Richert teaches Randy Nelson the ropes.



The Speech and Drama team of 1983-1984 worked and practiced throughout the weeks of the Speech and Drama season.

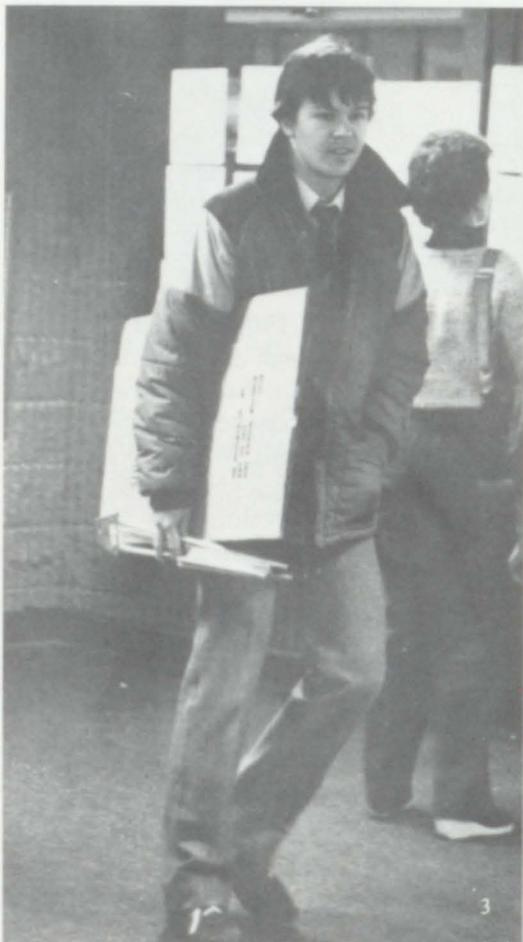
Each participant had scheduled practices in which coaches, Miss Susan Kaphammer and Mr. Wayne Woolridge, criticized the students. This helped the members to develop their skills and place high against their competitors.

The students were rewarded for their hard work with divisional titles in both speech and drama, and a third place finish for the speech team at state.

Saturday mornings were filled with preparations for the meet of the day. The exhausting day was concluded with the long awaited presentation of awards.



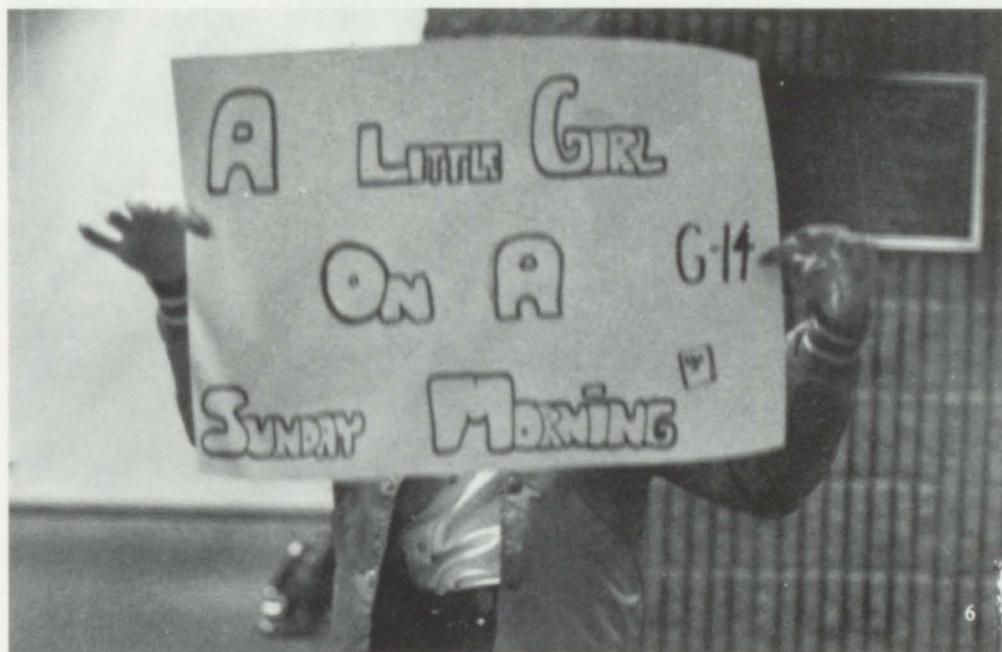
Rich And Drama



1. Kevin Touchette plays Joe Cool. 2. Captain Wade Richert tips his hat to the ladies. 3. Rene' Justesen is off to another big meet. 4. Georgina Warne and Kim Hansen smile for the camera.



5. Front Row: Steve Jostes, Kevin Touchette, Melinda Bollinger, Rene' Justesen. Row Two: Adam Ridgway. Row Three: Randy Nelson, Robyn Nagy, Wade Richert, Georgina Warne, Marc Topel. Row Four: Libby Jensen, Brent Bowman, Jake Covault, Cheree Friedrich, Billie Esterbrook. Row Five: Frank Mercer, Jenny Swenson, Stephanie Gonder, Annah Simpson, Brian Gunderson. Top Row: Miss Susan Kaphammer, Mr. Wayne Woolridge, Chris Seitz, Theresa Bielawski, Desiree Cyr. 6. Kim Hansen shows off her masterpiece.



No. 1 Bronc Back-up Crew

The Frenchtown High School Student Body would like to thank the Booster Club for all of their support throughout the year. Through thick and thin, failure and success, the Boosters cheered the teams on. They were greatly appreciated by all of us. Thanks again.

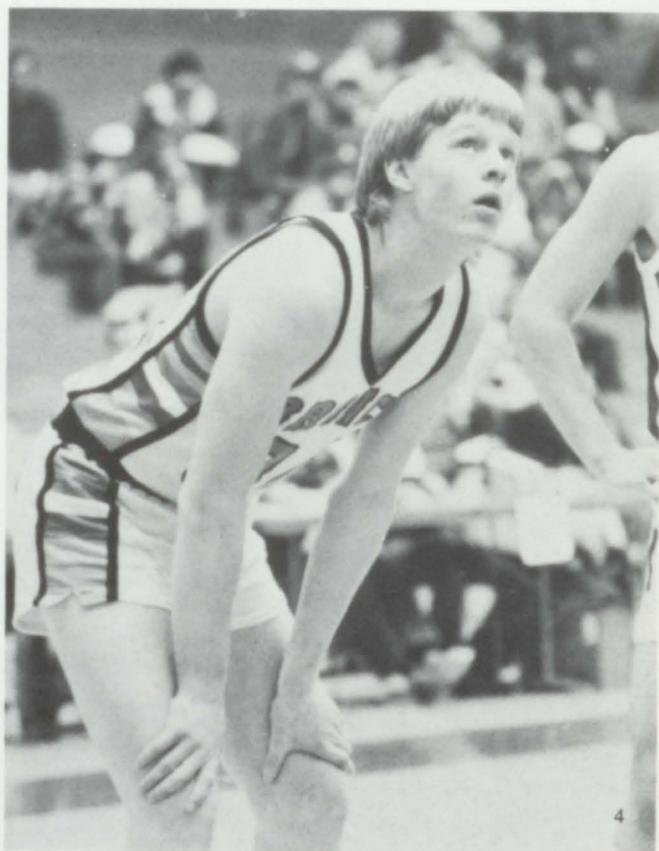
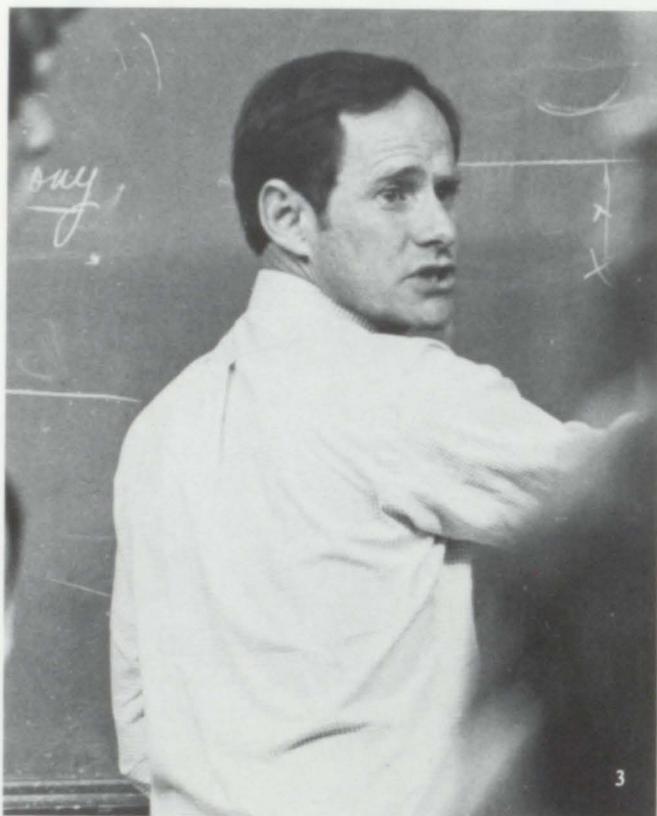
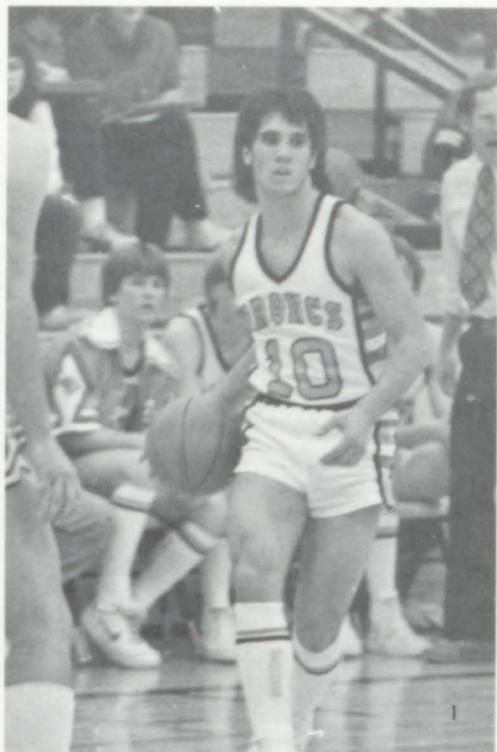


1. The Frenchtown Booster Club has created their own float to ride on during the homecoming parade. 2. The Frenchtown Boosters relax a little during a time out. 3. Slightly worried, the Boosters have their eyes intensely glued to the court.

Shakey But Successful

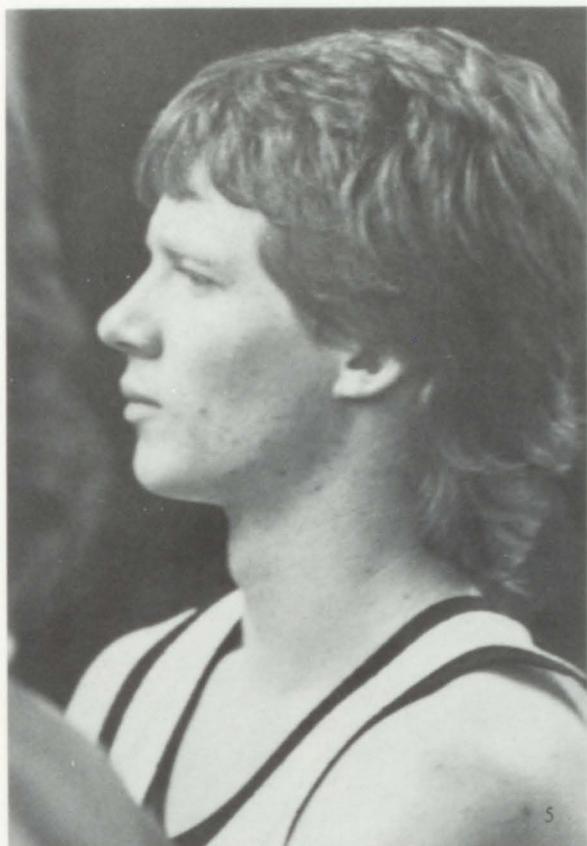


Bret Richardson has both eyes and ears open to Coach Demmons's plan at the state tournament.



1. Rob Cummins works his way around opponents. 2. Jeff Johnson and Lee Baerlocker meditate restfully and seriously. 3. Coach Demmons expresses his plans and thoughts to the team. 4. Frank Bouley patiently waits, to continue on with the game.

Trying and Determined

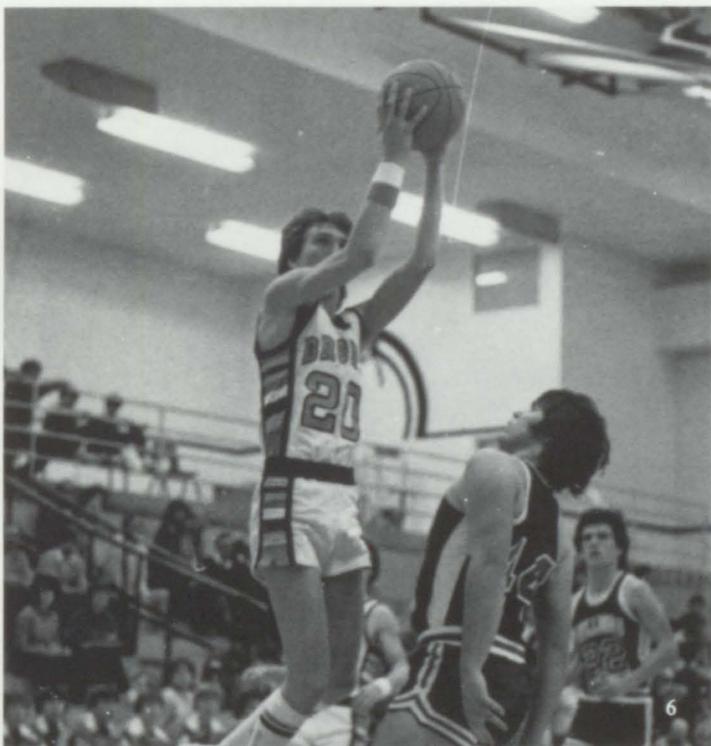
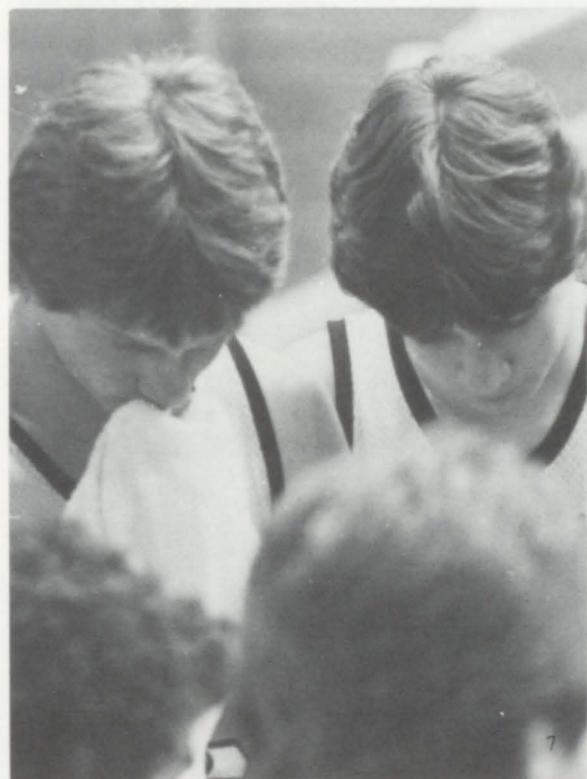


The boys' basketball team of 1983-84, coached by Mr. Tom Demmons, started off with a fairly good season.

However, considering the fact that five players on the 82-83 varsity team did not even try out for the 83-84 season, and having lost seniors Todd Lucier, Steve Gunderson, and John Botsford, the student body, including the players themselves, were somewhat unsure of how threatening they would be to their opponents.

But instead of dwelling on the teammates that were lost, the remaining players were determined to give the season their best shot.

One individual player that stood out, senior starter Anthony Gullo, was named athlete of the week by Universal Athletics and XT-93. Gullo also gave Bronc fans and Bobcat fans a trick to remember when he "stuffed it" during the latter part of the second quarter of the Frenchtown-Superior game.



5. Anthony Gullo goes up for two. 6. Kenley Graves and Richard Elliot concentrate on what is to come. 7. Kenley Graves listens tentatively with thoughts of the upcoming second half.

Broncs

During divisionals, the most crucial and determining competition of the season, misfortunes seemed abundant when two senior starters, Rob Cummins and Anthony Gullo, were suspended for breaking training rules.

However, the Bronc varsity basketball players who remained were determined to work for a second place win and a trip to state. Their efforts were successful.

On Thursday afternoon, March 22, the varsity basketball team headed for Bozeman where the state tournament was held.

Thursday night, upon reaching Bozeman, the Broncs were scheduled to play the Fairfield Eagles. Though they lost that game, the Broncs moved on to defeat the Plentywood Wildcats in the second round. Following the Plentywood win the Broncs were in a position to take fourth or sixth place. The game to determine their final standing was played against the Malta Mustangs. The result was a Bronc loss but a hard fought and well earned sixth place.



Lee Baerlocher's expression reveals his thoughts and feelings of the game.



2. Coach Hugh Peterson, Leo Jette, John Rutledge, Chuck Eldridge, Thane Adams, Brent Dobak, Steve Jostes.



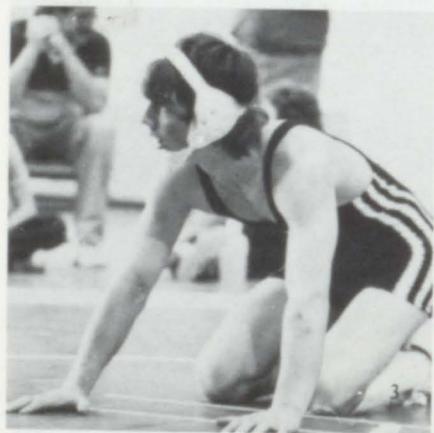
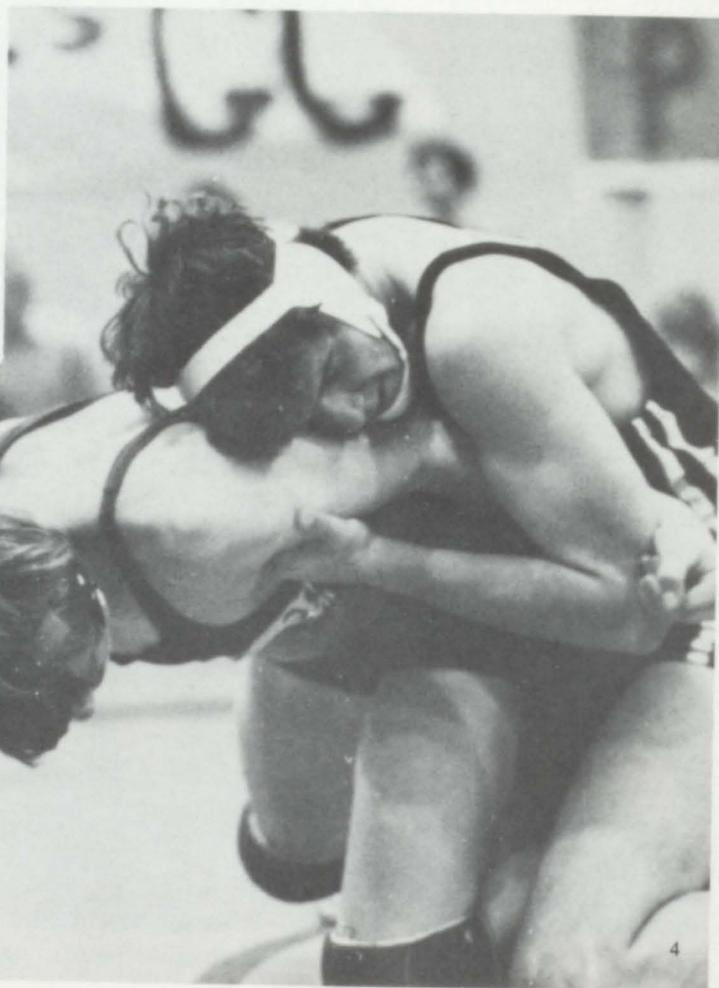
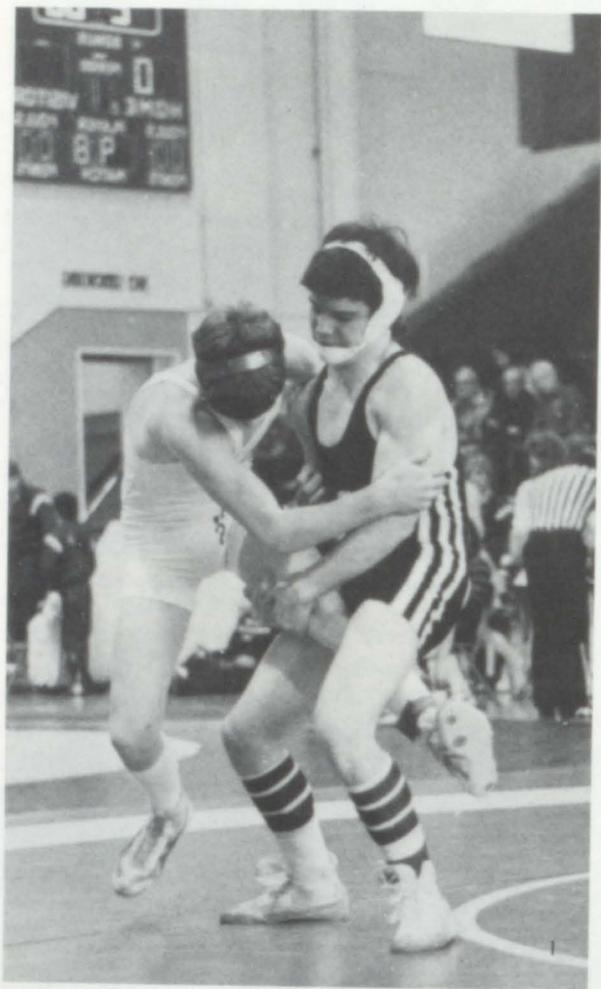
Richardson, Lee Baerlocher, Richard Elliott, Bip Bagnell, and Coach Tom Demmons.

4. Kneeling: Anthony Gullo, Kenley Graves, and Jeff Johnson. Standing: Asst. Coach Gary Graves, Rick Sandefur, Kent Graves, Doug Dahlberg, Frank Bouley, Jim Winsor, Robert Touchette, Bret



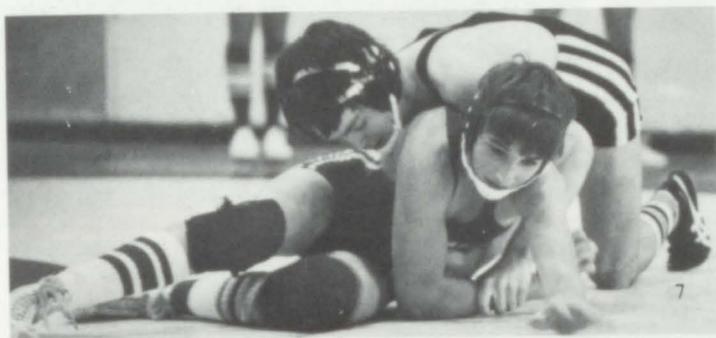
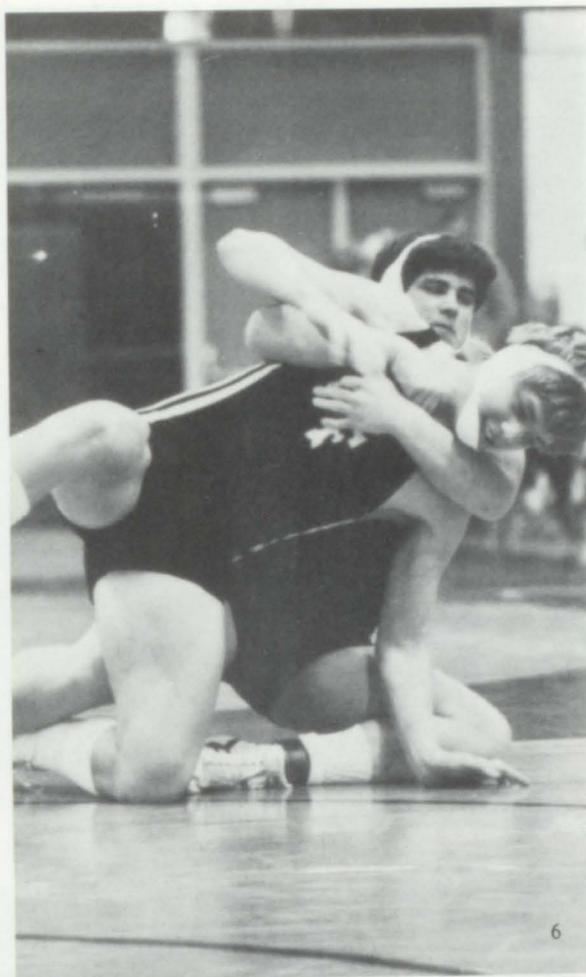
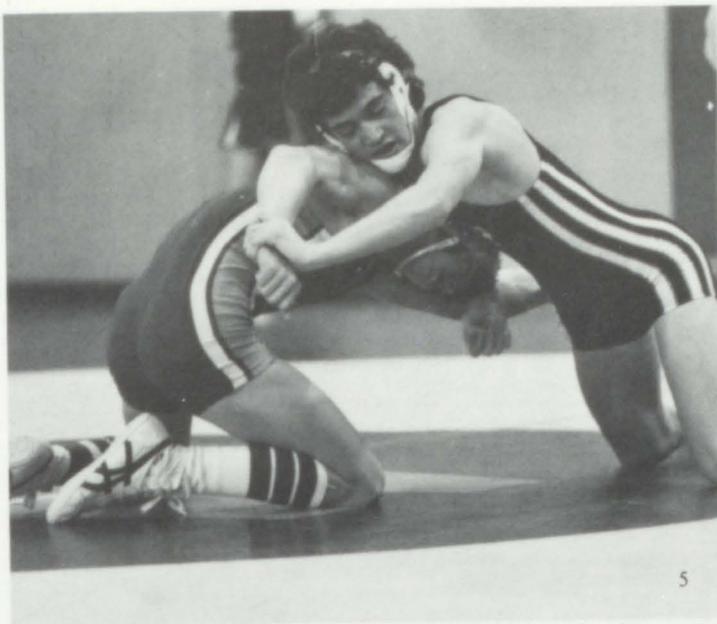
Kent Graves, Richard Elliott, Rick Sandefur, Bret Richardson, Robert Touchette, Frank Bouley, Doug Dahlberg, Mark Stites, Shane Haberlock, and Bip Bagnell.

Make The



1. Tim Howard going for the take down. 2. Terry Hellman looks surprised. 3. Ken Zuraff ready to go. 4. Tony Billington struggles to win the match.

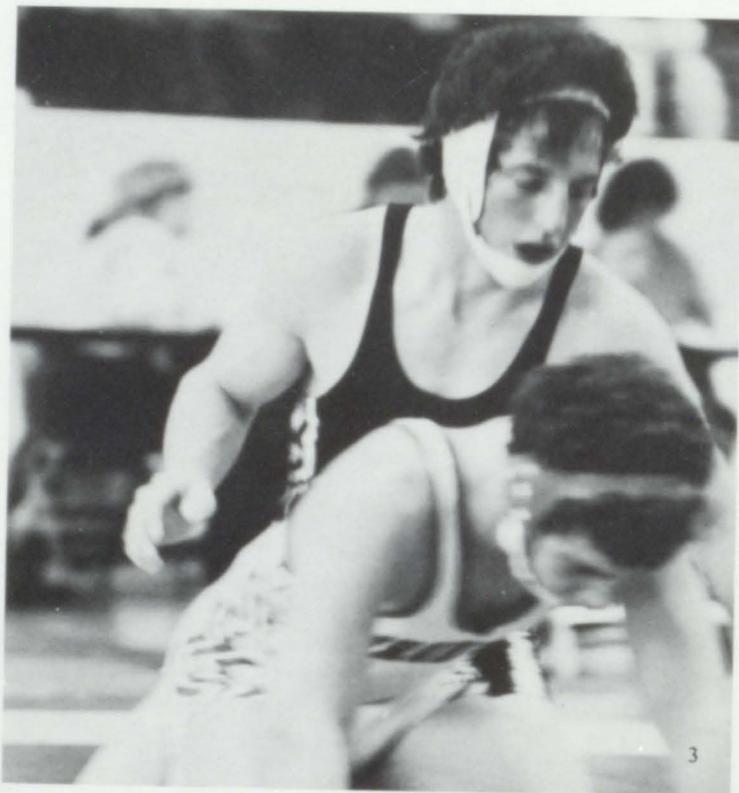
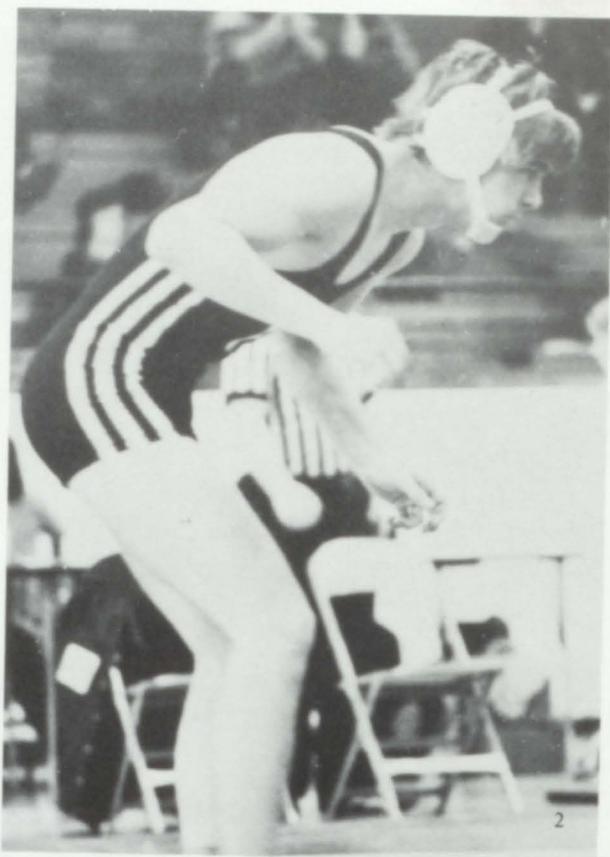
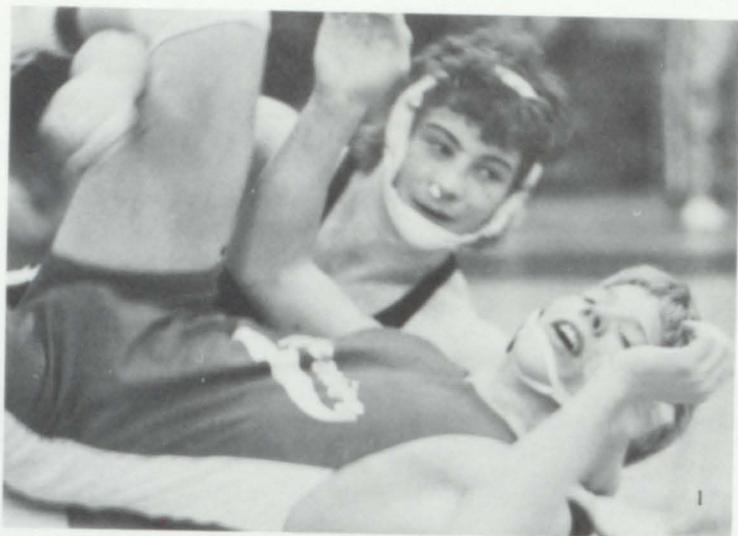
Take Down



The wrestling team consisted of 19 members, ranging from weight classes of 98 to 200 pounds (heavy weight). Although the team was led by a new coach, Mr. Russ Faris, the team was solid, with 4 members advancing to state. They were Darrel Hellman, Mark Hubbard, Ty Adams, and David Clarke.

5. Jim Howard working at a match. 6. Mark Hubbard and Scott Lucier hard at work. 7. David Clarke keeps a good hold. 8. Darrel Hellman shows his stuff.

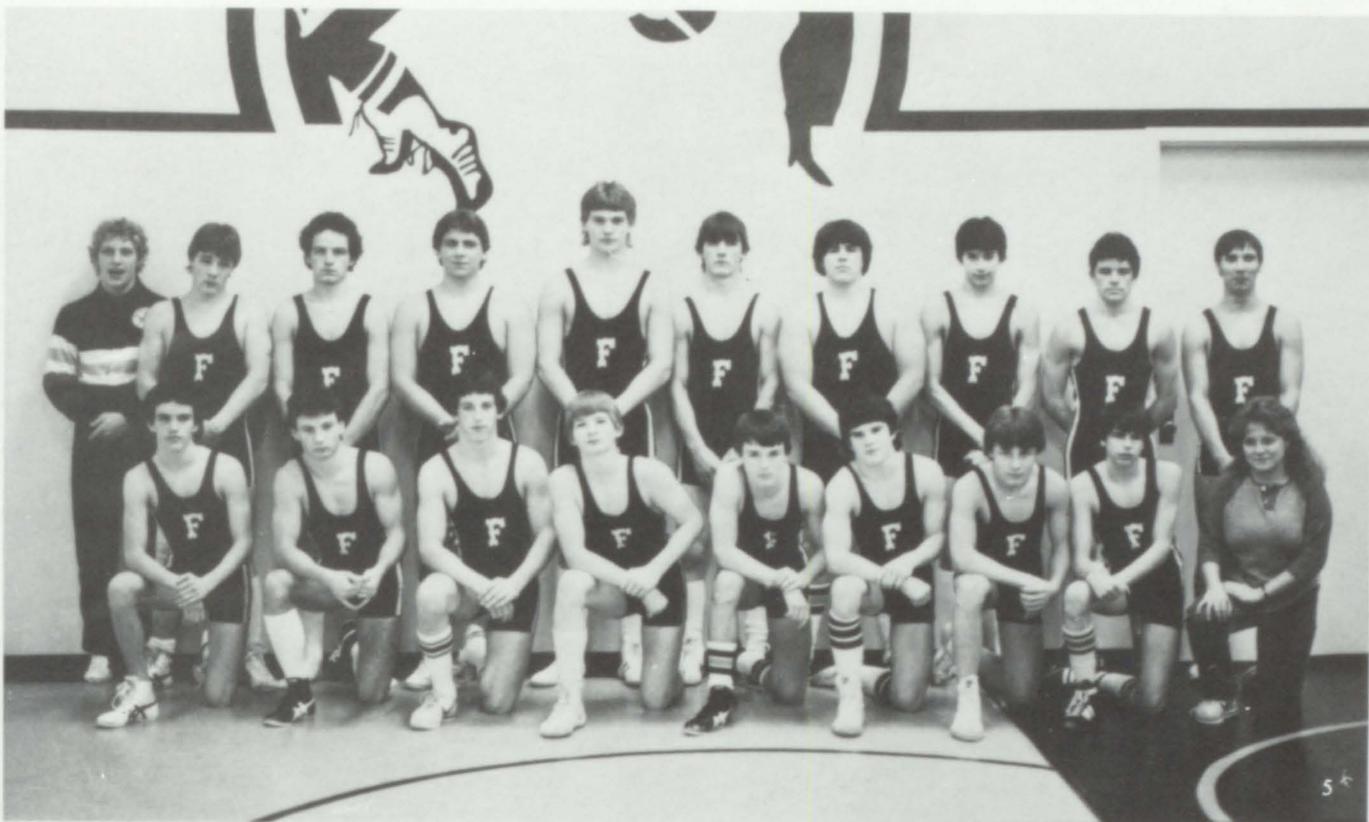
And Win



Due to injuries and tough competition, none of the wrestlers placed at state. The Frenchtown wrestling team lost 3 of their star wrestlers in the graduating class of 1984. They were Darrel Hellman, Tony Billington, and Jim Howard.

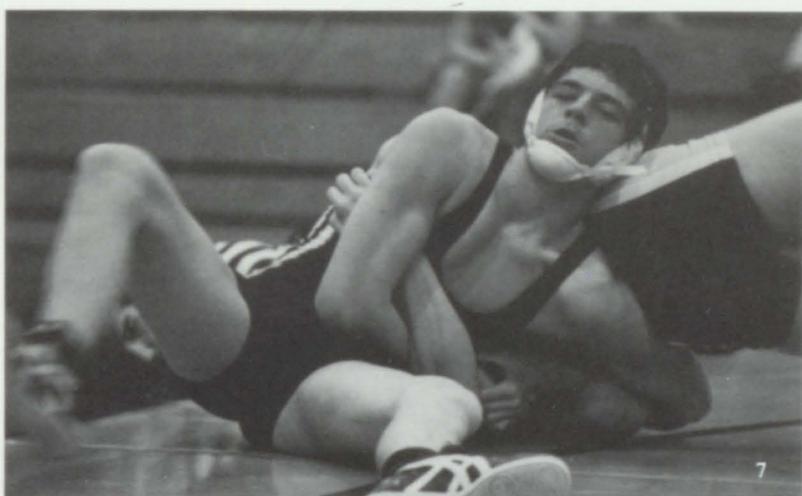
1. Ty Adams shows his enthusiasm. 2. Donald Hatcher checks out his opponent. 3. Todd McCollum concentrates on getting positioned. 4. Chris Hult in action.

The Match



Terry Hellman, Darrin Rinker, Jeff Zuraff, Gary Hansen, Mark Hubbard, Ken Zuraff, Scott Lucier, Jeff Murray, Tony Billington, Kris Hult, Jim Howard, Ty Adams, Todd McCollum, Dwayne Meyers,

David Clarke, Tim Howard, Bill Gittins, Tracy Robert, Mgr. Trina Gittins.



6. Not pictured in group shot, but also a member of the team is Darrel Hellman. 7. Tony Billington hard at work.

Shake That Funky Orange



1. Boys' basketball squad: Kristi Ogren, Gina Boyer, Christie Benson, and Jill Trenary. 2. Jump, Jill Trenary. 3. JV Cheerleaders: Candi Seitz, Gina Cranston, and Andrea Quamme. 4. Andrea Quamme, Loretta Coleman, Jill Trenary, Christie Benson show us a cheer? 5. The wrestling cheerleaders: Becky Block, Loretta Coleman, and Kim Green. 6. Allyson Quamme, Kristi Ogren, and Tanya Greer cheer for the champion football game. 7. Football squad: Tanya Greer, Allyson Quamme, Tammy Shuck, and Kristi Ogren. 8. The cheerleading squads perform for the basketball game.

Shake That Funky Black



The 1983-84 cheerleaders were divided into four squads.

The football squad, Kristi Ogren, Tanya Greer, Allyson Quamme, and Tammy Shuck cheered the football team on to a state victory. These girls spent long hours after school working on signs and decorating the boys' locker room.

Christie Benson, Jill Trenary, Andrea Quamme, and Loretta Coleman made up the girls' basketball squad. They cheered noisily and with great spirit throughout the ups and downs of the season.

Kristi Ogren, Gina Boyer, Christie Benson, and Jill Trenary kept the boys' basketball team's spirits high the entire season by leading the crowd's enthusiasm all the way to a sixth place at state.



Kim Green, Becky Block, and Loretta Coleman were kept busy during the wrestling meets hurrying back and forth from mat to mat cheering for the Frenchtown Wrestlers.

The JV Boys' basketball cheerleaders, Andrea Quamme, Candi Seitz, and Gina Cranston were first rate. However, lack of funds kept them from traveling.

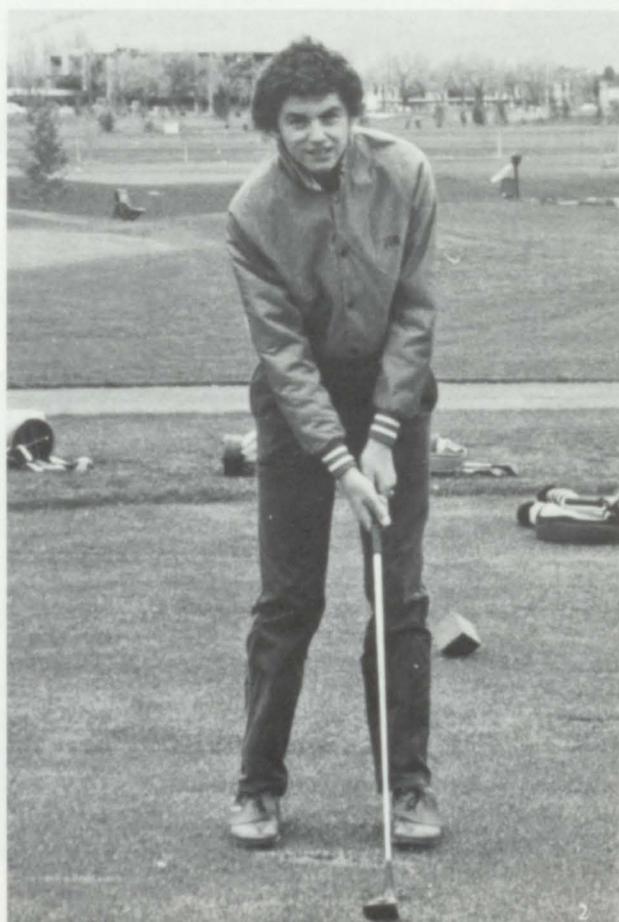
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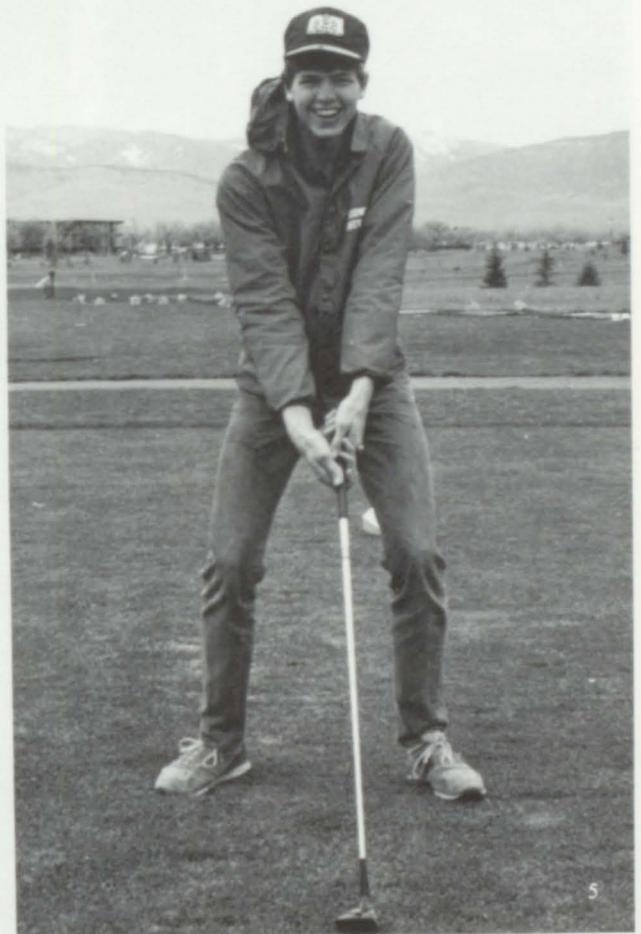
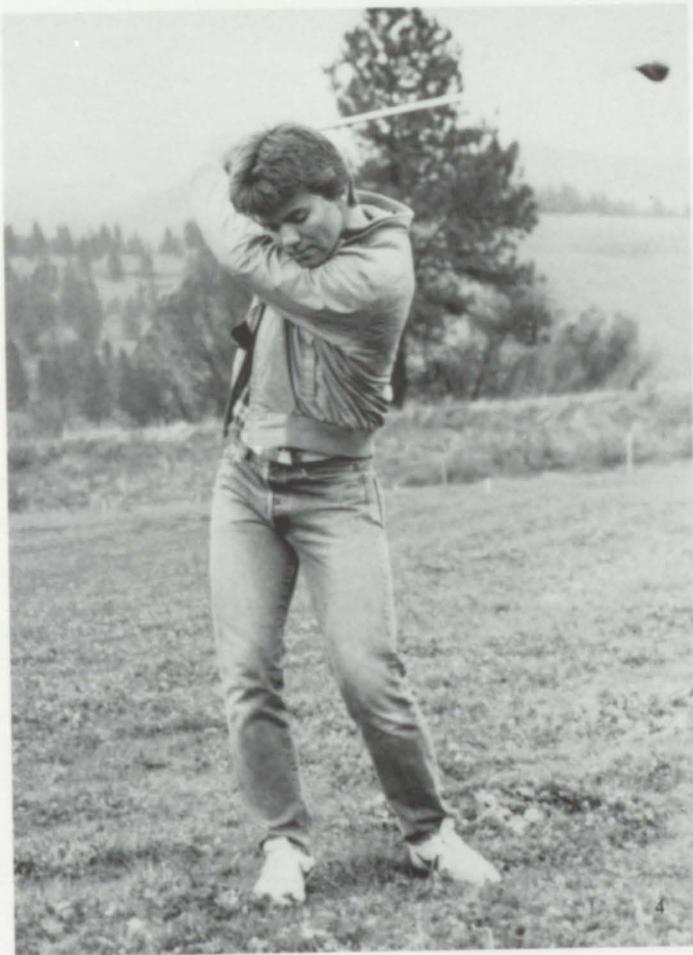
The 1984 Frenchtown High School golf team acquired a new coach. A resigned Mr. Demmons was replaced by Mr. Woolridge and Mr. Anderson, a fourth quarter student teacher.

For the first time in Frenchtown history, the school had a girls golf team consisting of Ellen Moffett, Candi Seitz, and Melissa Schimke. They participated in three meets which took place at Hamilton, Missoula, and Thompson Falls. They also went on an over-night tournament at Cutbank on May 18 and 19. At this meet the members had a fun time, but they placed low.

1. Coach Wayne Woolridge, Ellen Moffett, Lee Baerlocher, Jake Co-vault, Shane Haberlock, Melissa Schimke, Bret Richardson, Jeff Hefty, Jim Winsor, and Candi Seitz. 2. The three girls on the 1983-84 golf team: Ellen Moffett, Melissa Schimke, and Candi Seitz. Not pictured is substitute Desiree Cyr. 4. Jeff Hefty teeing off. 5. Todd Schellinger gets set to make a hole-in-one.



the Golf Course



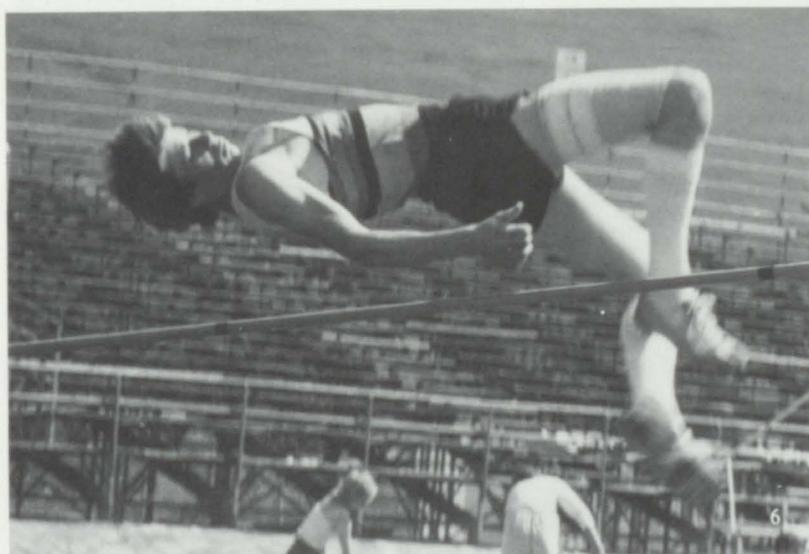
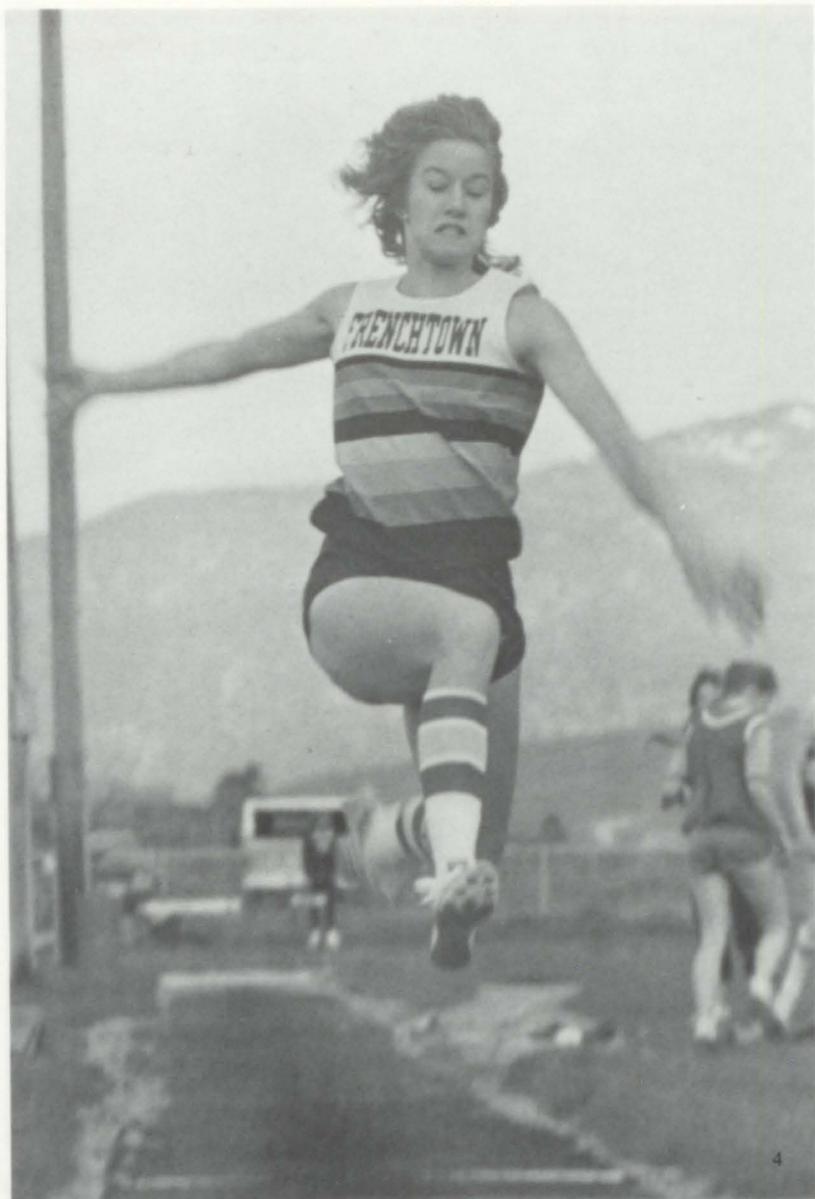
Runners To Your Marks . . .



The 1984 track team began the season plagued with injuries. Many participants went out for the sport, but as pulled muscles and sprained ankles began to take their toll, the numbers diminished. Other interests such as "Camelot", golf, and basketball also reduced the number of members.

The competition at the regular season meets was challenging. At every invitational, the Broncs' track team had to compete with the skilled athletes of the class A and C schools, as well as other class B schools.



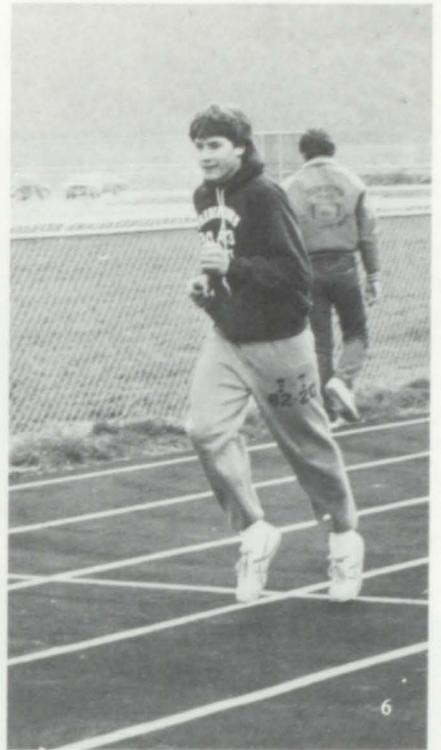
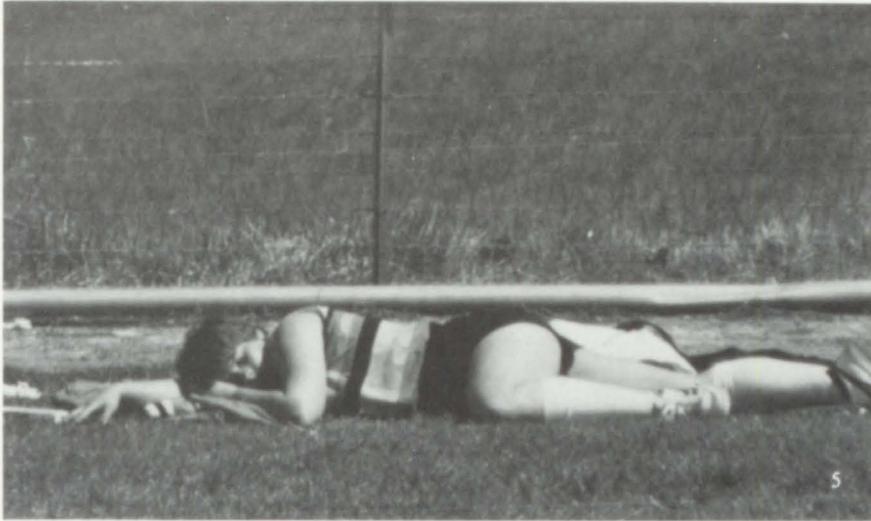


1. Debbie Reynolds gives it her all. 2. Kim Hansen races for the finish. 3. Doug Dahlberg, Karl Nikoleyzyk, and Don Hatcher rest while they can. 4. Margaret Nikoleyzyk shows true grit in the long jump. 5. Mark Hubbard hopes that this will be the best throw. 6. Thane Adams gives the "thumbs-up" sign as he clears the bar.

... Get Set ...

This year Frenchtown's new rubberized track got a good work out. Among other track meets, district and divisionals were held at Frenchtown. On their own turf, for the divisional track meet, the boys track team took first and the girls' track team took second. At the divisional track meet the boys ran away with first again, and the girls dropped down a notch to third place.





1. Margaret Nikoleyczik, Kim Hansen, Tammy Taber, Julie Rose, and Bethany Boorman take it easy for awhile. 2. Patti Wolfe throws the discus out of sight. 3. Tammy Taber and Wendy Hoverson gawk at the guys. 4. Mark Cranston, strreetch. 5. Patti Wolfe takes a cat nap. 6. Richard Eliot, what are you chasing? 7. Darrin Spunk tells everyone where the beef is. 8. Bethany Boorman leads the way to the finish line.



... *GO!*



Randy Parker sprints the last stretch of the relay.



Sixteen members of the 1984 track team went to the state track meet in Billings, Montana. The athletes that went were: Mark Cranston, Mark Hubbard, Rob Cummins, Kenley Graves, Paul Hegel, Randy Parker, Darren Sprunk, Ty Adams, Bip Bagnell, Scott Topel, Robert Touchette, Amy Kuhns, Jenny Miller, Tammy Taber, Cheree Friedrich, and Kim Hansen. Of these participants, eleven scored points for the team. After a long meet the boys' team came back with a second place trophy for their efforts. But, the girls were not as fortunate, after their efforts were finished the only girl that scored any points was Jenny Miller.



2. Scott Topel takes a breather before the next lap. 3. Randy Parker keeps the hair out of his eyes by trying to become a mummy. 4. Paul Hegel tries to show his enthusiasm by smiling at the camera. 5. Tammy Taber waves at the camera as she finishes her laps.

Remember When . . .

- ... the bonfire wouldn't start?
- ... at 8:08 a.m. on October 28, 1983, the school shook during an earthquake that registered 6.9 on the Richter scale?
- ... Mr. Graves was talking about dizzy blondes and Jenny Miller walked in?
- ... Kristi Ogren became Miss Montana, USA?
- ... Lee Baerlocher, driving on icy roads, thought he was going to get hit so he jumped in the back and when the other car passed safely by, he climbed back to the front seat and continued driving?
- ... school was canceled on January 25, 1984, because of icy roads?
- ... Ron Boelke used Brent Dobak's face as a sledge hammer?
- ... Bret Richardson kicked Frenchtown's first extra point (PAT) during the Superior football game?
- ... Desiree Cyr curled her hair?
- ... On January 21, 1984, nine Whitefish wrestlers, cheerleaders, coaches, and parents were killed when the wrestling bus ran into a jack-knifed oil tanker?
- ... cannibalism and P.D.A. came to FHS?
- ... on November 16, 1983, Pam Warne did NOT fall asleep in Math IV?
- ... Andrea Quamme hit Mark Stites and knocked him on the floor?
- ... Frenchtown won its first ever state championship football title against the Columbus Cougars?
- ... 7th period on February 14, 1984, Toby Haberlock turned white instead of red?
- ... Kristi Ogren did a whole cheer without messing up?
- ... the entire advanced comp. class wore mittens, coats, and hats to class and Mr. Graves came in and exposed himself?
- ... Anthony Gullo dunked the ball at the Superior game?
- ... September 1, 1983, a Soviet pilot shot a KAL 007 airliner out of the sky, killing 269 people?
- ... Bethany Boorman went to lunch after CPS instead of going to advanced comp.?
- ... Chris Seitz gave Randy Parker a bloody nose during a passionate hug in Camelot practice?
- ... Mr. Graves let class out on time?
- ... Midle Klas had to stop playing during the Homecoming dance?
- ... student teacher, John Dunlap, Superman, was in the telephone booth trying to locate his "towed-away" truck?
- ... the 22 students in Mr. Racicot's third period government class unknowingly turned their tests in, in alphabetical order?

8th Graders



1. Tommy Tucker recognizes the challenge of a high school career and studies hard for it. 2. Lisa Bouley talks with a friend.

Think back to the days before high school when you were anxious for those momentous years. The teachers told you how hard your next four years were going to be. But no matter how difficult they made it out to be, you accepted the challenge. You worked to make friends to make reaching that goal easier. You did this because you felt high school led towards freedom. Freedom itself, was the goal you sought to achieve.



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Friends Forever



Please believe me,
Lately my whole world is changing.
Suddenly you're here,
And my life's better than before.
We're friends forever,
Sharing everything together.
Always understanding just how much the other cares.
Friends forever, you know that's how I feel.
We'll stick together,
Please say we've got a deal.

We are friends forever,
And when the rest have gone;
It's you who will be there for me,
My friend.
We're friends forever,
And when the rest have gone,
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It's you who will be there for me,
My friend.
My friend.

