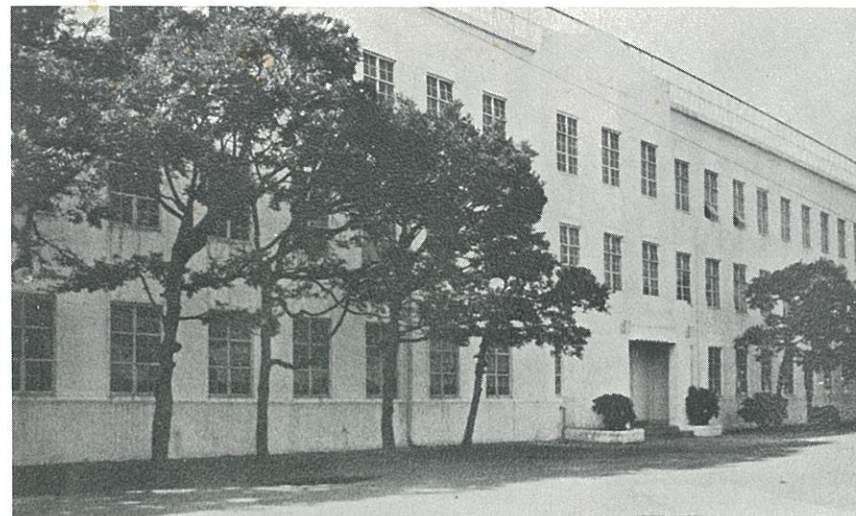


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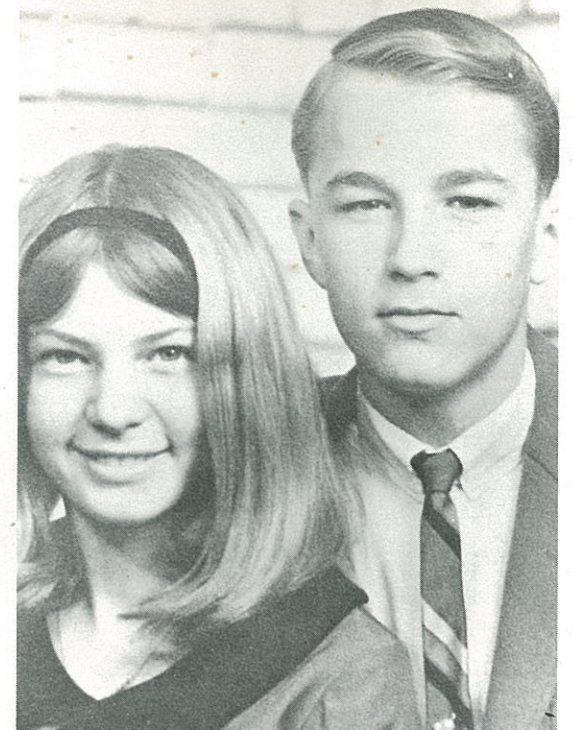
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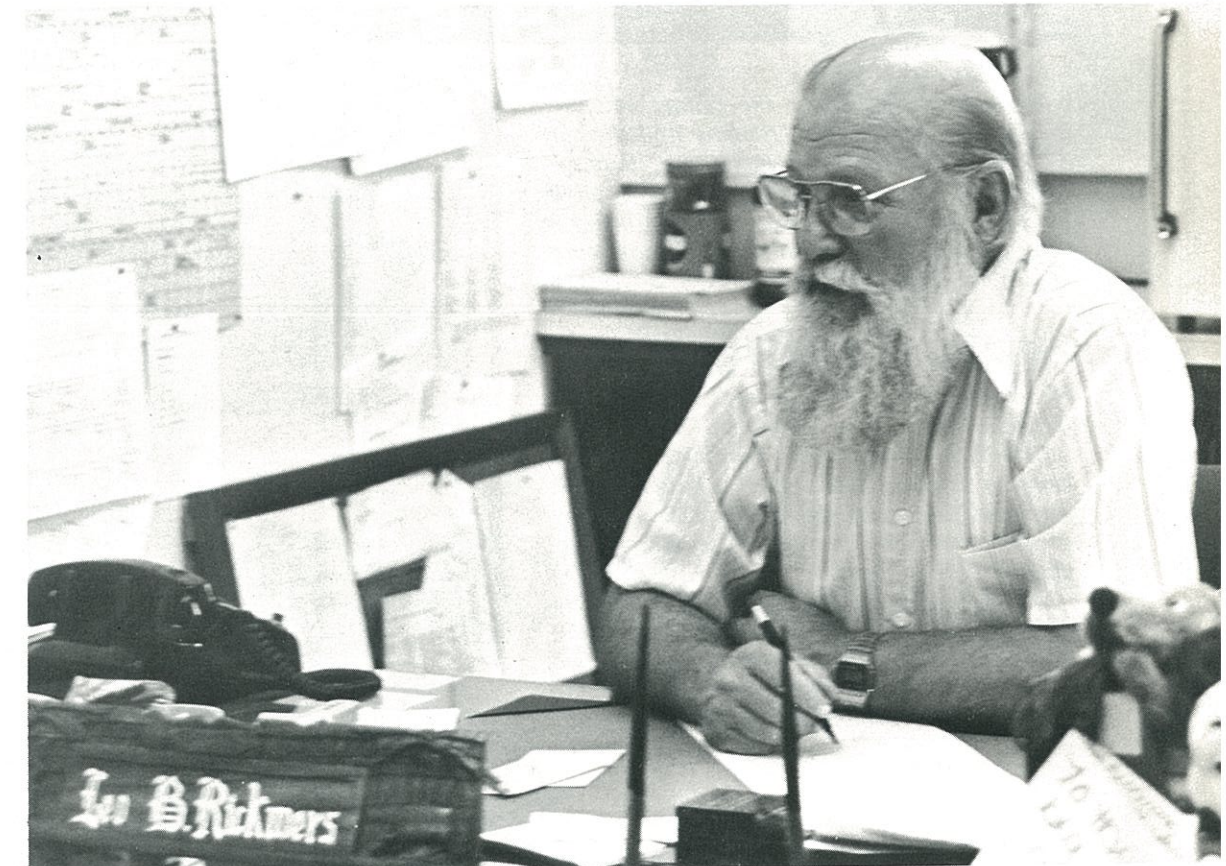
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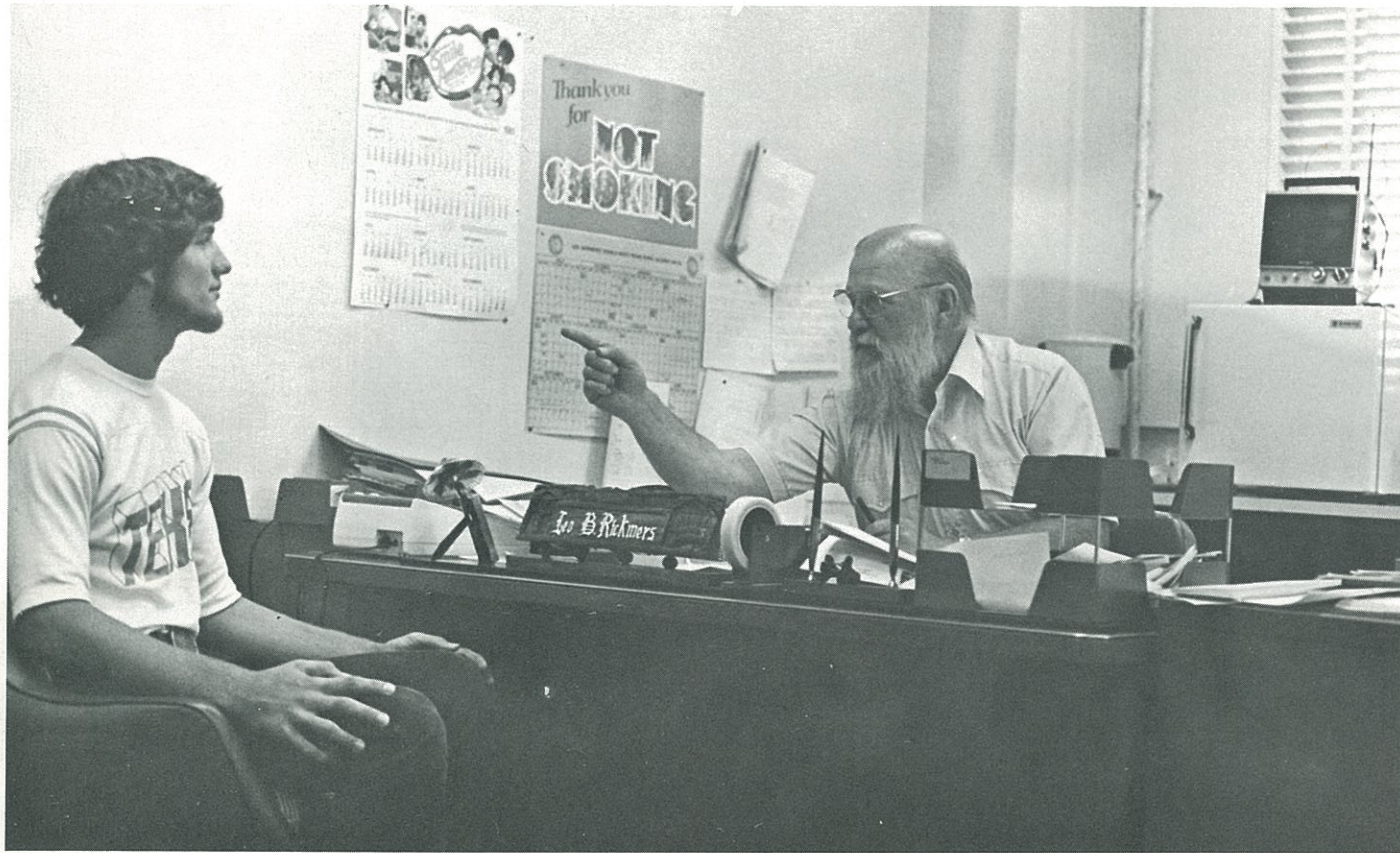
Then And Now

Then and Now describes Yo-Hi as it was and always shall be. We will always have memories of our past; but with those memories, we are able to grow. When you look back at the past, you recreate that experience. That is the purpose of this year's Krimson K- to look back. When you thumb through the following pages, please just stop and take a look at yourself to see how you've grown, as well as how Yo-Hi has grown.

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The Administration, Working As One.



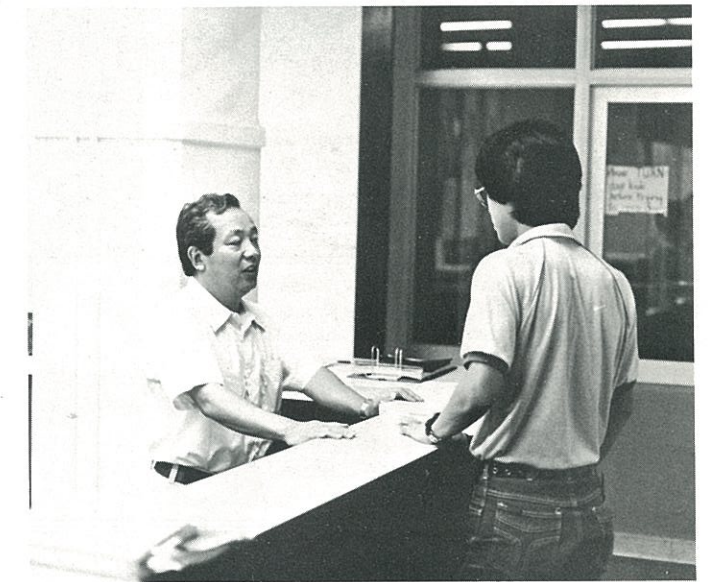
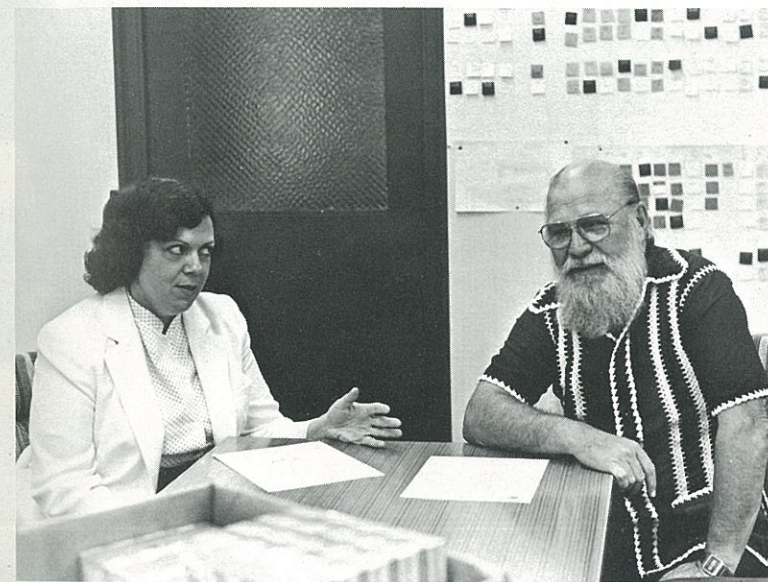
Every time you enter the office, you are greeted with a helpful and friendly smile by our Administrative Secretary, Mr. Koike. He is extremely reliable and always pushes to get a job done. He does many things, such as being a coordinator, a Japanese interpreter, an organizer, a messenger, a financial adviser, a typist, a receptionist, and a liaison between schools.

As we push more into the depths of the office, we run into the Principal's Secretary, Ms. Youngquist, who is always at work with the school's constant demands.

The VicePrincipal, Ms. Burdick, is always laboring to make this school a better and fit place for Yo-Hi students to attend. She is very consistent in her work and is very knowledgeable of Yo-Hi's needs.

Mr. Rickmers, our Principal, is an extremely patient man and is very understanding of the problems Yo-Hi students face. During his two years as principal at Yo-Hi, he has done many things that have benefited and improved our school.

TOP: Mr. Rickmers takes disciplinary action toward one of the seniors at Yo-Hi, Ken Cook. RIGHT: Ms. Burdick is hard at work, as another day begins at Yo-Hi.



TOP: Koike-san is working hard on one of the many jobs put forth to him by our school. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Rickmers and Ms. Burdick are talking about future financial matters dealing with the school's needs. ABOVE: Joji Miller asks help from Koike-san, as do many other students from our school who come to him with their problems. LEFT: Mrs. Youngquist brightens the office with her smile.

To Point Us In The Right Direction

Counselors help students to find their points of interest and to explain their meaning or significance. In short, a counselor will point out the different directions in the near future, such as a college or a job.

Previous Yo-Hi counselors had to deal only with problems such as low grades, rude students, and unfair teachers. But today's counselors have the additional problems of increased drug abuse, alcoholism, and violence in the schools. Students have become more open with parents, themselves, and classmates. To handle these serious and often complex problems, Yo-Hi has a capable staff of four compassionate counselors: Mr. Annibal, Ms. Benz, Mr. Gormley, and Mr. Lindwall.

RIGHT: Mr. Annibal doesn't seem excited about taking his picture, but Jackie Furusho seems thrilled with the idea.

BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Gormley shows a worried expression from one of his student's papers. Could that actually be an A?

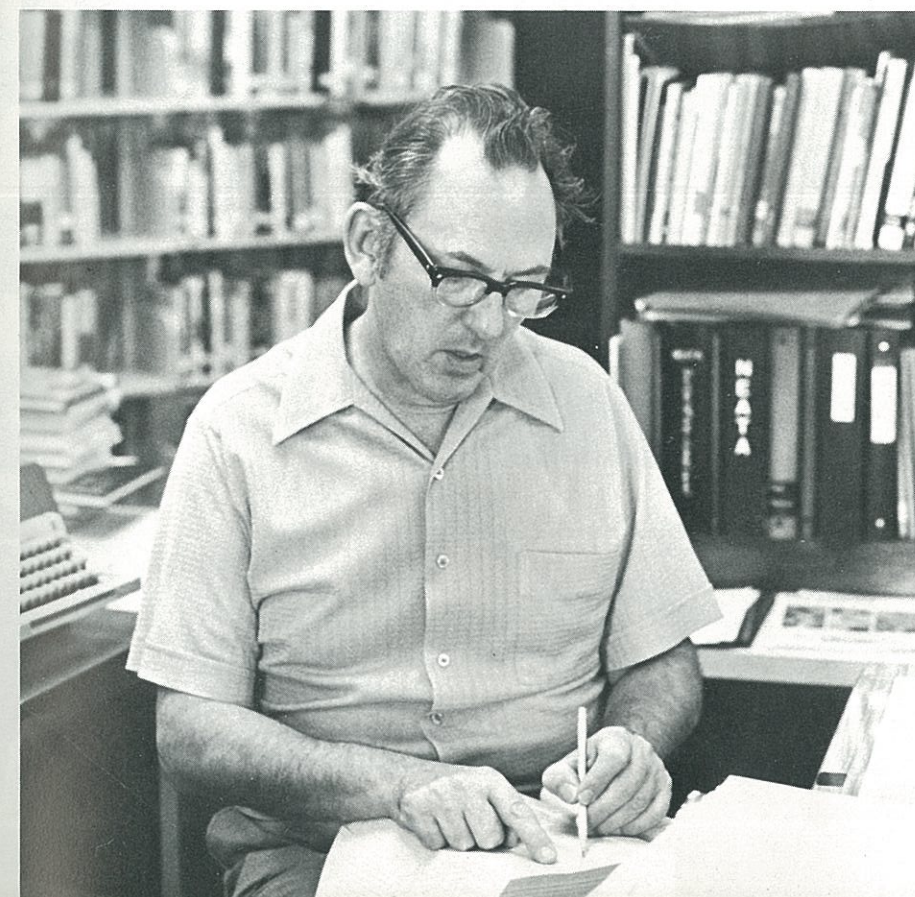


One Book Is Worth A Thousand Words



ABOVE: Rolla Meddler, Buried in his typing, is one of the student librarian assistants who help Tada-san and Mr. Bruner do typing, filing, and replacing books.

LEFT: Tada-san, the Librarian Assistant, looks up in astonishment while working on a few of the many cards that each library must have to keep the books organized.



If your grades are low and you don't have time to study, the best thing to do is to go to the library and catch those few extra minutes of studying time. The library has much to offer for those who use it, such as magazines, filmstrips, records, and, of course, the most important, books. Great care is taken by Mr. Bruner, Tada-san, and student aides in keeping our library clean and organized.

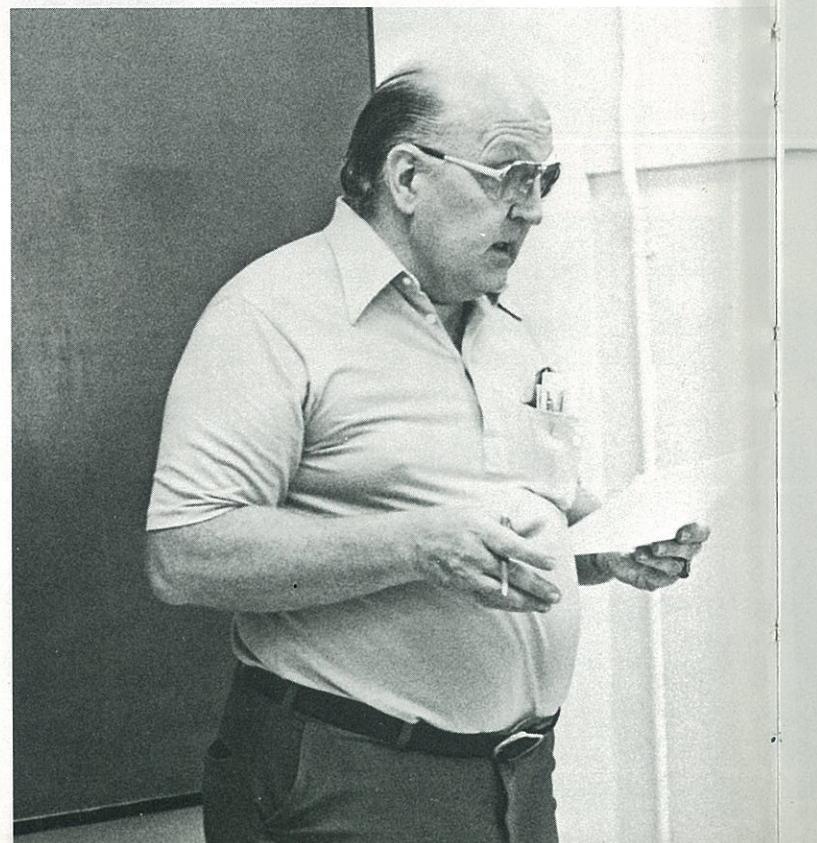
The library has an exhibit of student work ranging from essays to art, concerning history and other school agenda. This creates a comfortable atmosphere for students and teachers alike.

For those students who wish to work during lunch, they can do so with the aid of a library card. This was made possible for the convenience of the students who needed a place for research or to study.

LEFT: Mr. Bruner, the Media Specialist, flips through what seems to be an interesting book.



ABOVE: The Guidance Department tries to look important, busy and organized for the cameraman. They are: Ms. Benz, Mr. Gormley, Mr. Annibal, and Mr. Lindwall.



Janitors Keep The School Grounds Spotless

Have you ever walked down the halls during class to see a Japanese lady cleaning? Well, they are the ones that keep this building clean. The head of the custodians changed from Enya-san to Hirose-san this year. These hard-working people give their all; so if you see them around give them a smile. This school could not be where it is, if it weren't for these caring people. We thank them for a job well done.



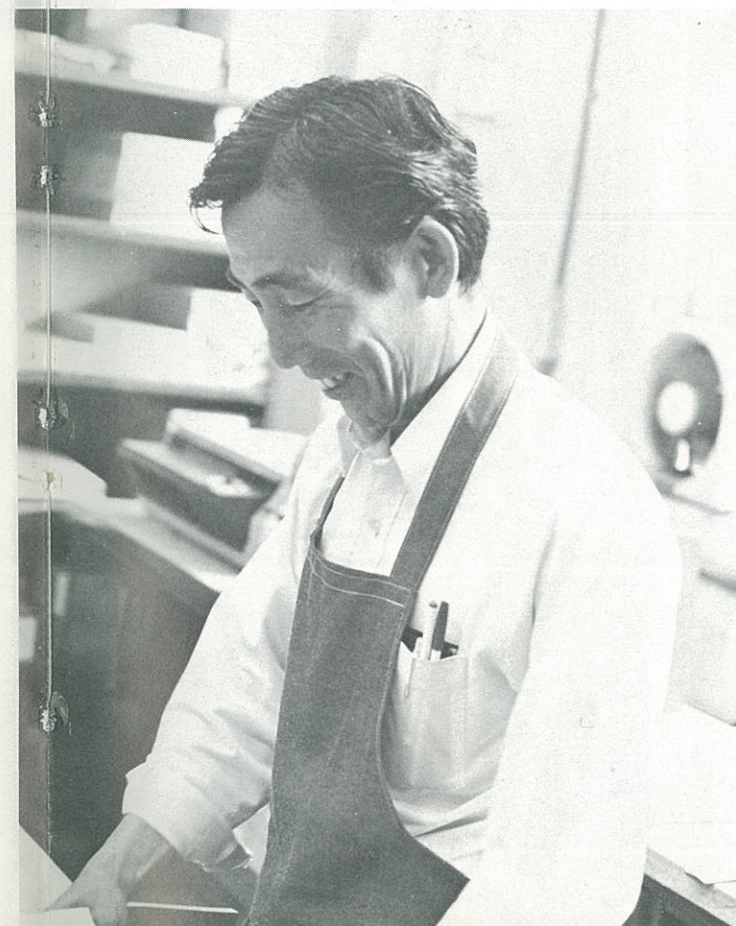
LEFT: Cleaning the teacher's lounge is one of Yoneyama-san's duties. BELOW: Hirose-san, O-hide-san, Yamada-san, Yoneyama-san and Otsuke-san take a break from their cleaning tasks to pose for a picture.



The Ones Who Furnish The School's Needs

The Supply Room this year is operated by two reliable people: O-hashi-san, who is in charge, and Oyaizu-san, who has been here for two years. They both worked hard all day to keep supplies in order and to run movies. In fact, any odd jobs are performed by them. You can go to the Supply Room anytime, except lunch, to ask for materials and they'll be glad to help you. Kinnick High School started with a great supply crew over 30 years ago, and the quality has remained the same through 1982.

LEFT: O-hashi-san and Oyaizu-san take a break from work to smile for our camera. BELOW LEFT: O-hashi-san sets the paper for another Echoes. BELOW: Oyaizu-san is shown with a smile for our camera. BELOW LEFT: O-hashi-san sets the paper for another Echoes. BELOW: Oyaizu-san is shown with a big smile. This provides a good atmosphere in the Supply Room.



A Little Foreign Language Goes A Long Way

When Columbus discovered America he brought with him a little culture. Later, when America declared its independence, people of different lifestyles started to arrive. Today, a variety of languages are found throughout our country and are taught in our schools. We have teachers specializing in Japanese, Spanish, and French. In the present, as well as the past, these languages have enabled us to look into the future.

RIGHT: Ms. Killingsworth helps Mark Wakey with another French phrase. BELOW RIGHT: Senorita Haseley lectures her Spanish I class on "Esta Susanna en casa?" BELOW LEFT: Ms. Tanaka stresses the importance of correct strokes on Japanese characters.

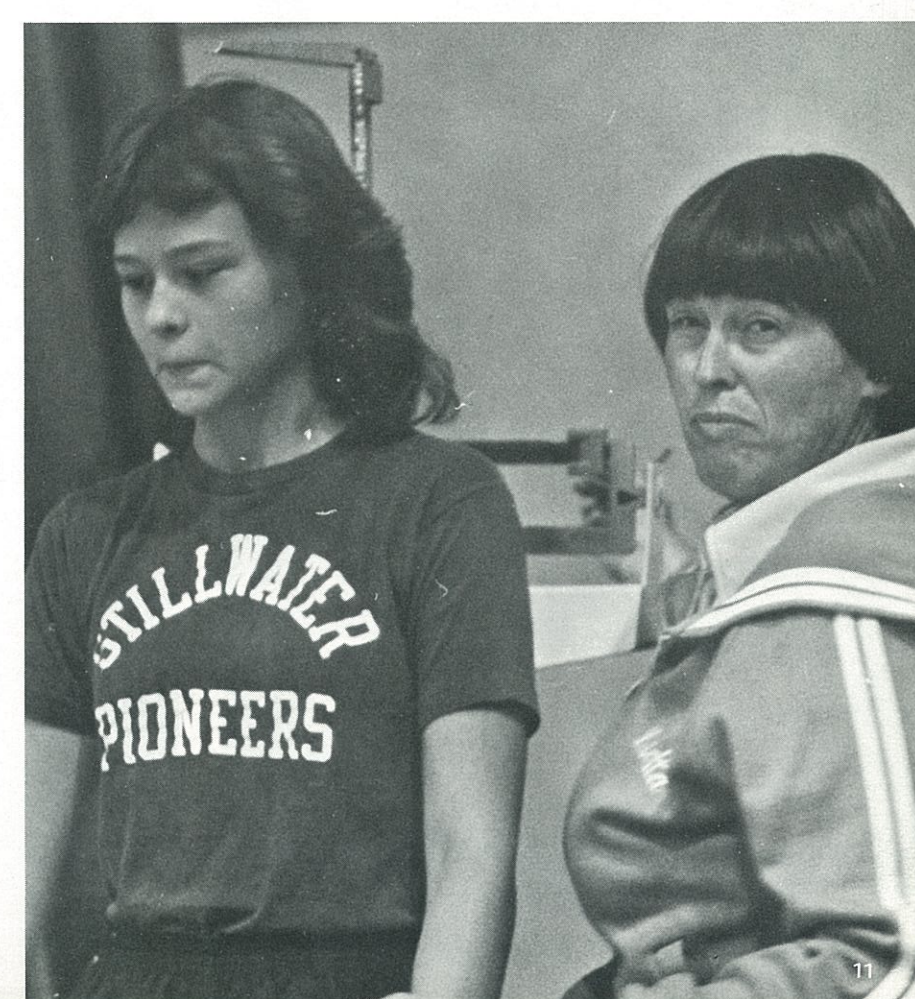


Physical Education- A Nice Way To Keep Fit



In the beginning, it was survival of the fittest. At Yo-Hi we also have survival of the fittest, which we call Physical Education. This is a class different from all other classes. You not only learn new skills, but also how to play as a team. Teamwork is a part of survival. P.E. is and always will be a vital part of curriculum in order to keep our minds as trim as our bodies.

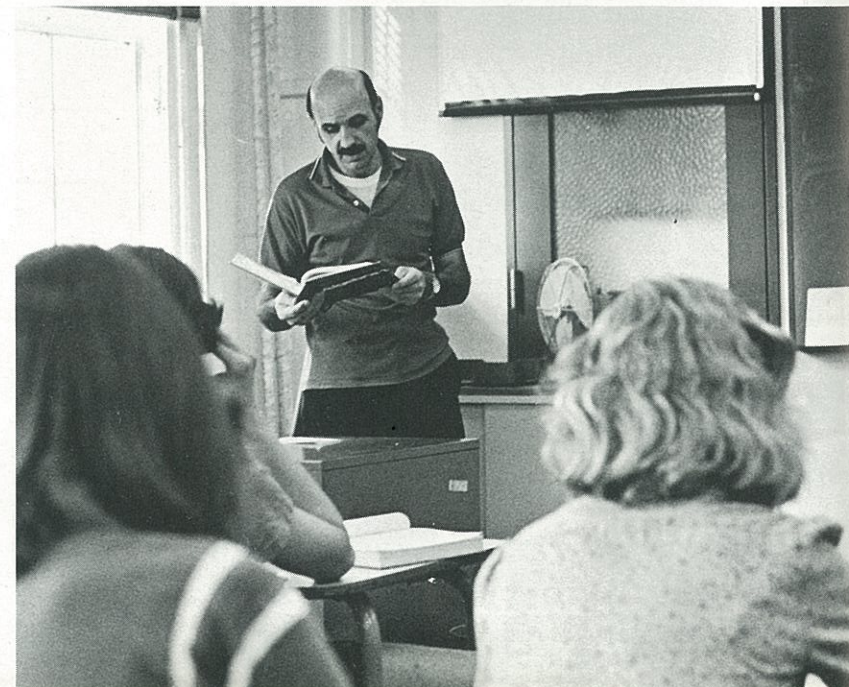
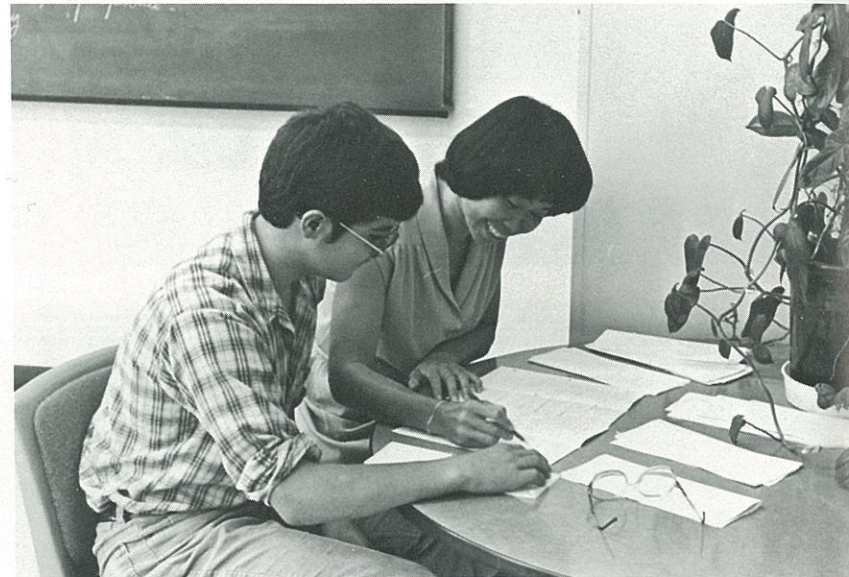
LEFT: Mr. Fong demonstrates to students one of his basic techniques in soccer. BELOW LEFT: The Physical Fitness Program is an important part of P.E. Miss Lane is weighing and measuring a student. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Fong explains one of his philosophies-the art of teamwork.



Addition + Remainder = Successful Year

Back to when Kinnick High was factored down to its lowest form, 'rithmetics were composed of pie are square and time tables. Now, in its quadratic form, the sound of trigonometric funktions and logarhythms echo through the polygon rooms. Students are filled with radii rapture, as they are enlightened with courses ranging from Pre-Algebra to Modern Math Analysis. The addition of the new teachers and the remainder of the old aided in the historically complex task of focusing the students' radical minds on the fascinating world of real numbers.

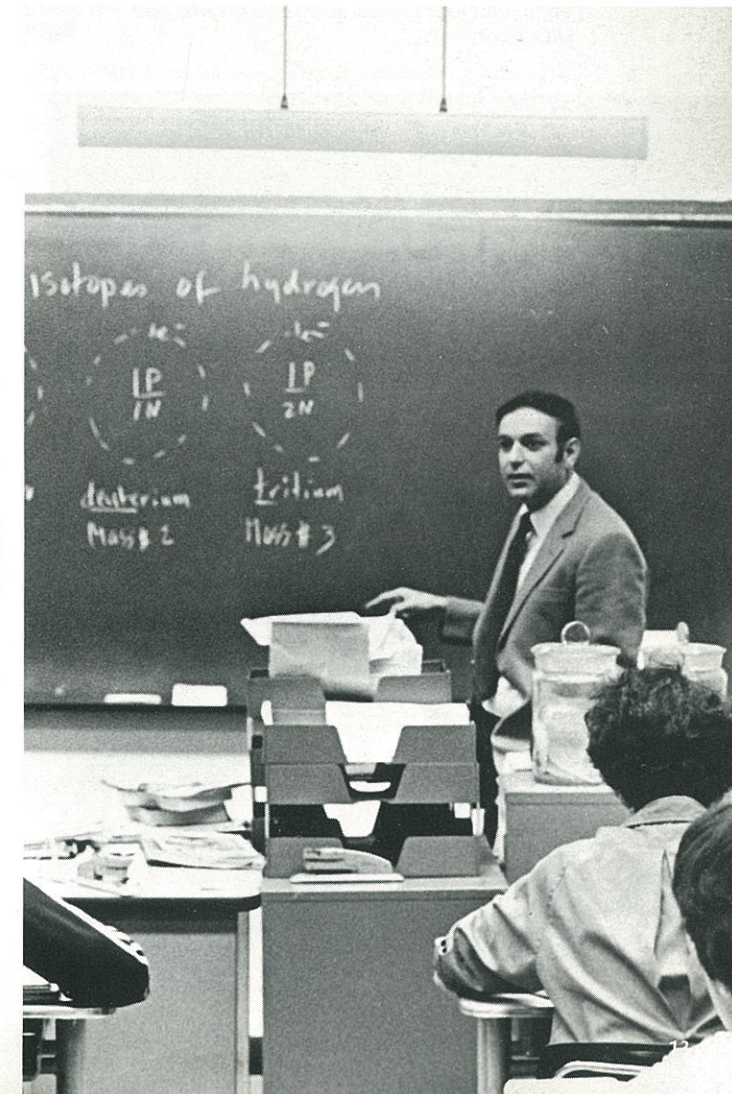
ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Bitting, Mrs. Reed, Mr. Davidson, Miss Yamamoto, and Mr. Miller compose the Math Department. RIGHT Miss Yamamoto knows that all work and no play makes Chloe a dull girl. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Isgro, another new face, discusses equation simplifying with his freshmen Algebra class. BELOW: One of the new additions, Mr. Davidson (with moustache and glasses), keeps his students as busy as himself.



And Then There Was Life

In the hornbook days of Yo-Hi an ancient professor would monotonously recite words from Gray's Anatomy or Darwin's Origin of Species to his heavy eye-lidded students. Now, jovial and entertaining teachers enthusiastically lecture about anything from chemical bonds to synergids and gravitational acceleration. Keeping the student's interest glowing throughout the past year was a tedious, but theoretically rewarding job for the Science Department. And still, with this on their conscience, they actively aided in extra-curricular activities.

ABOVE LEFT: The Science Department: Mr. Bibbs, Mrs. Cizek, Mrs. Reed, and Mr. LaMonica. LEFT: Mr. Bibbs demonstrates complete class control in one of this many chaotic periods. BELOW LEFT: Along with instructing girls how to do flying bucks, Mrs. Cizek teaches a wide span of science courses. BELOW: Mr. LaMonica, head of the Science and Math Departments, preaches a scientific sermon to his dumbfounded pupils.

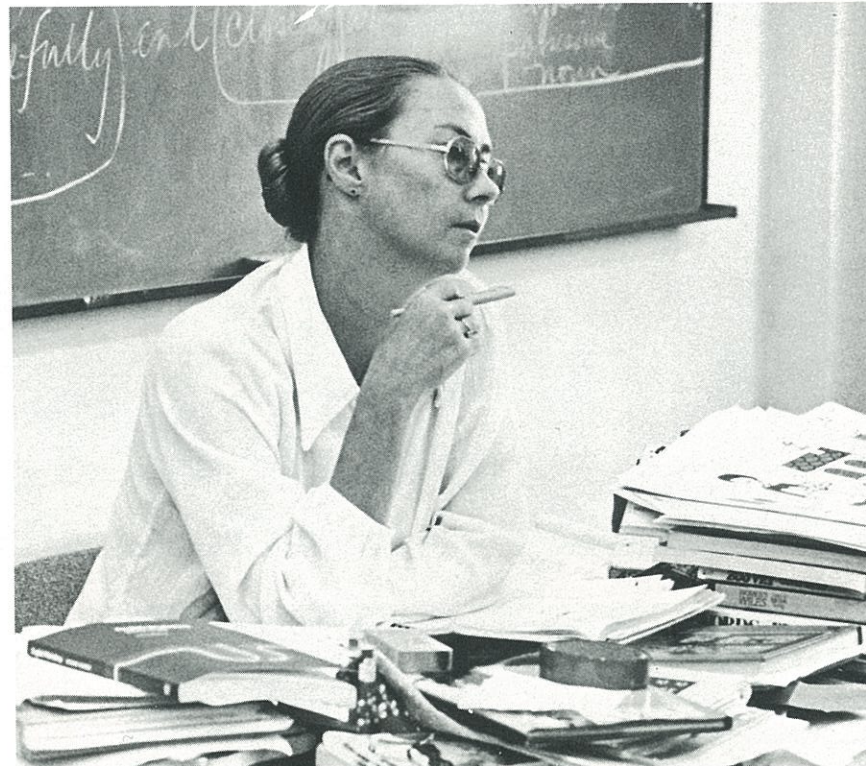


Bringing You The Best In Communication Skills

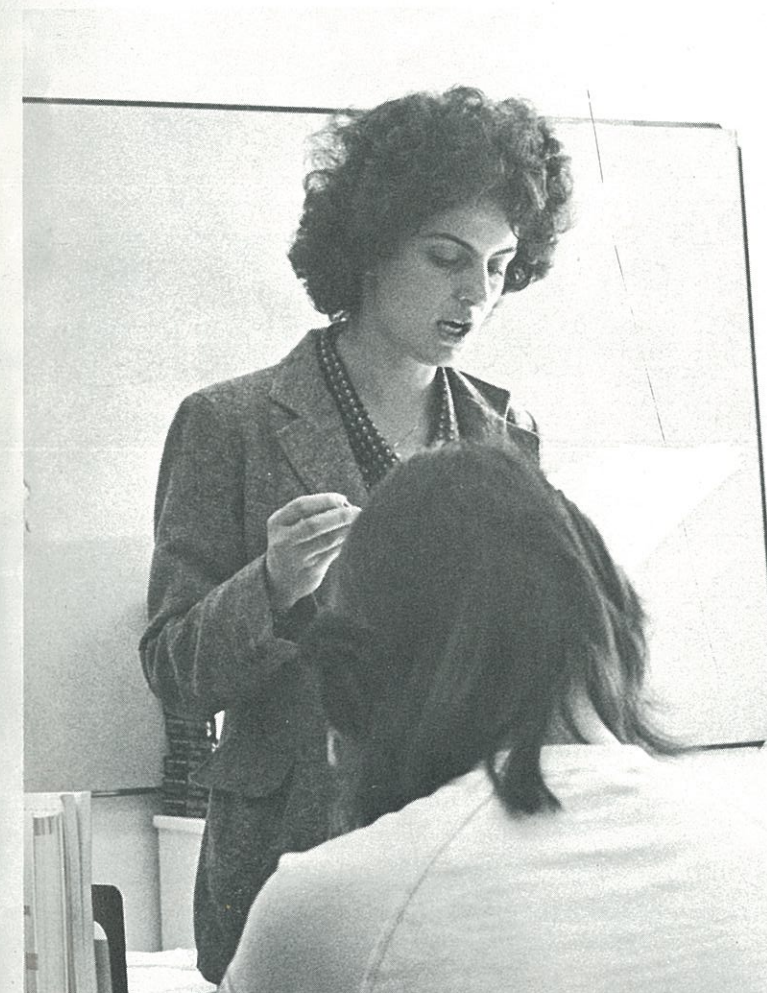
The Language Arts department bring you the best in communication skills. Upper level courses, like speech, prepare you for responsible jobs, such as President of the United States. English Literature acquaints you with the works of the immortal Bard of Avon, otherwise known as William Shakespeare. Composition gives practice to those of you who aspire to the status of writer, whether a famous one like Willa Cather or a rich one like Woody Allen.

There have been some changes in the department this year. With the shift toward greater numbers of seventh and eighth graders, it has been necessary to drop one of their Language Arts classes. This has allowed the department to offer about the same number of courses to the upper level as were offered last year. English courses are among the most popular in the curriculum, and we hope to be able to continue offering a balanced selection.

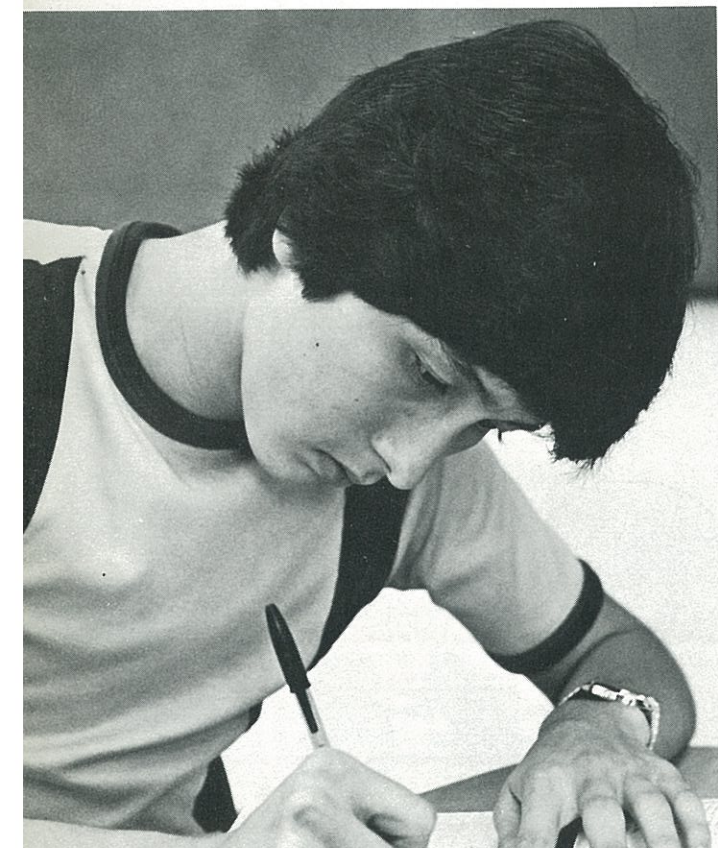
RIGHT: Head of the Department, Ms. Killingsworth, tries hard to show an interest in some poor kid's work



ABOVE: The Language Arts Department-generous enough to flash us a smile are Mr. McReynolds, Ms. Killingsworth, Ms. Oka, Ms. Page and Ms. Johnston.



LEFT: Ms. Johnston, the Composition teacher, tries feverishly to read and understand one of her student's homework papers.



ABOVE: Two of the many students at Yo-Hi sit engrossed in a lecture during one of their six scheduled classes. Come on people - don't look so bored- it can't be that bad!

LEFT: Bill Kimball concentrates very hard while he works on his illegible chicken scratches in Ms. Johnston's Composition class. This class enables students to write better paragraphs and essays.

The Finer Arts In Life



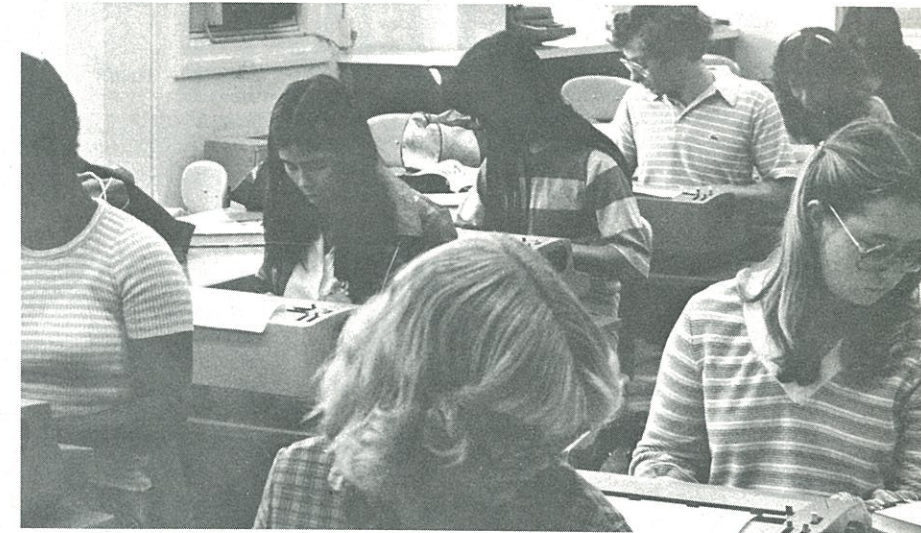
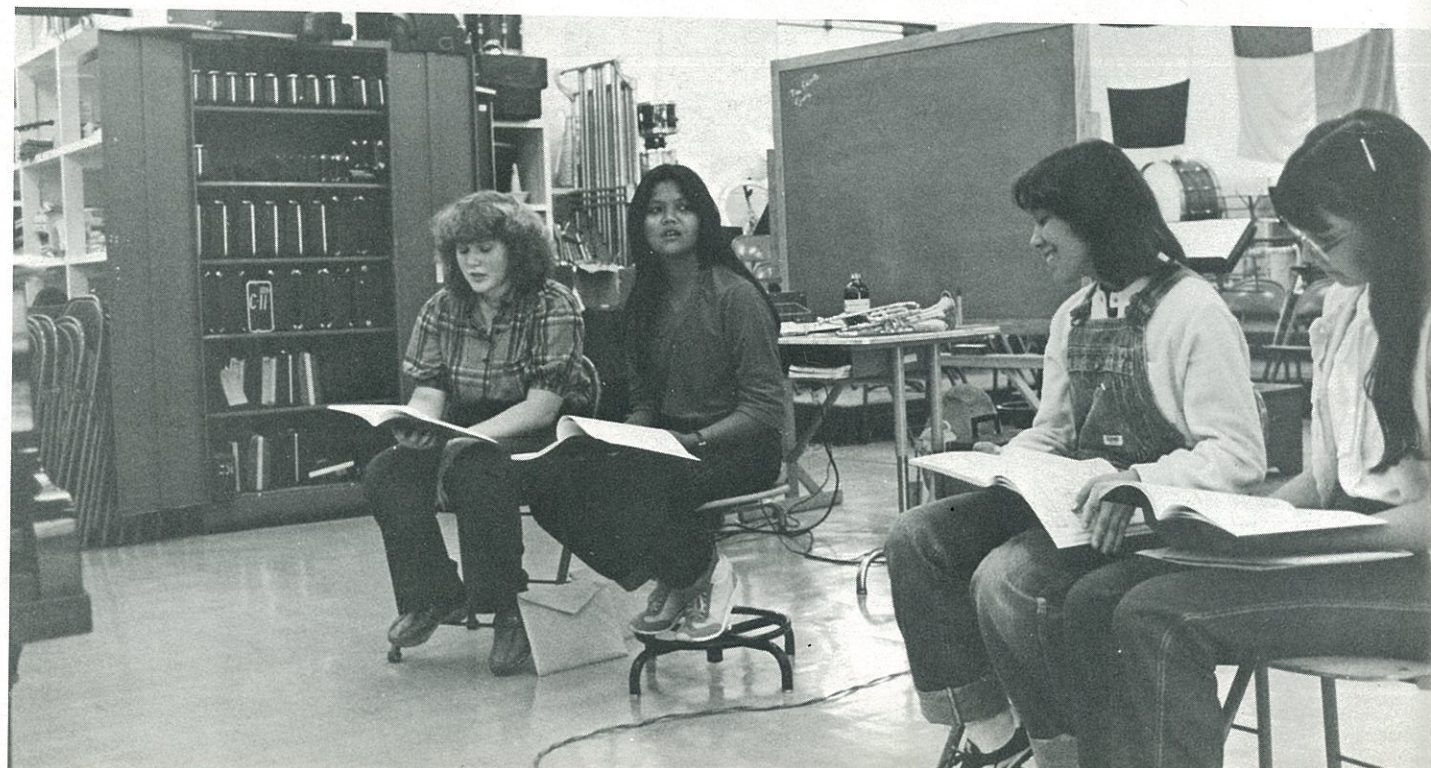
A Practical Way To Improve Your Life

The Practical Arts department taught students some of the necessities of life, from cooking and sewing to fixing your car. These classes will prove to be useful in our later years.

A new band teacher and many hard working students have produced an outstanding band, as demonstrated at assemblies and at games. Other Fine Arts include chorus, ceramics, painting and drawing, and photography. With the help of talented teachers, like Mr. Rydelius and Mr. Richardson, these classes taught students invaluable lessons.



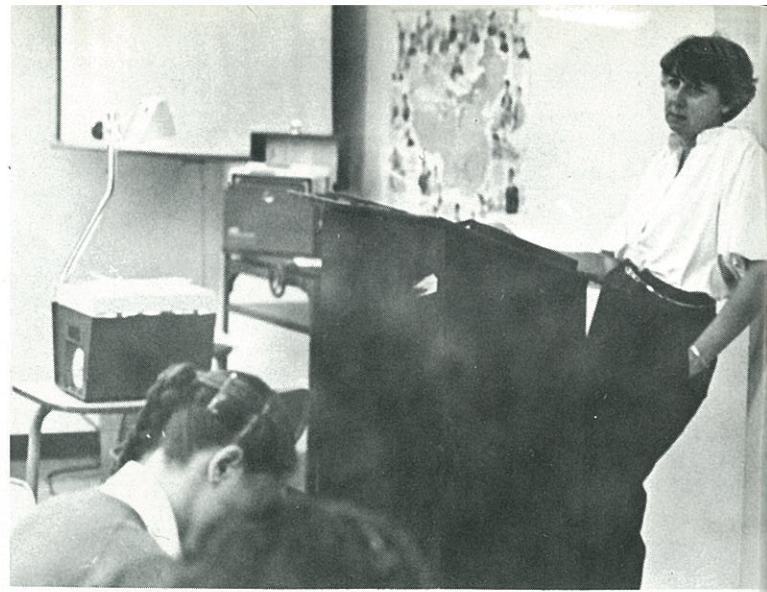
UPPER RIGHT: Our Fine Arts teachers, Mr. Richardson and Mr. Rydelius, make themselves comfortable in front of the camera. RIGHT: Mr. Rydelius assists Carolyn Newman in building her #8. BELOW: The female members of chorus, Naile Sennca, Nipa Polonos, Emily King, and Karen Stroble, take a break between songs.



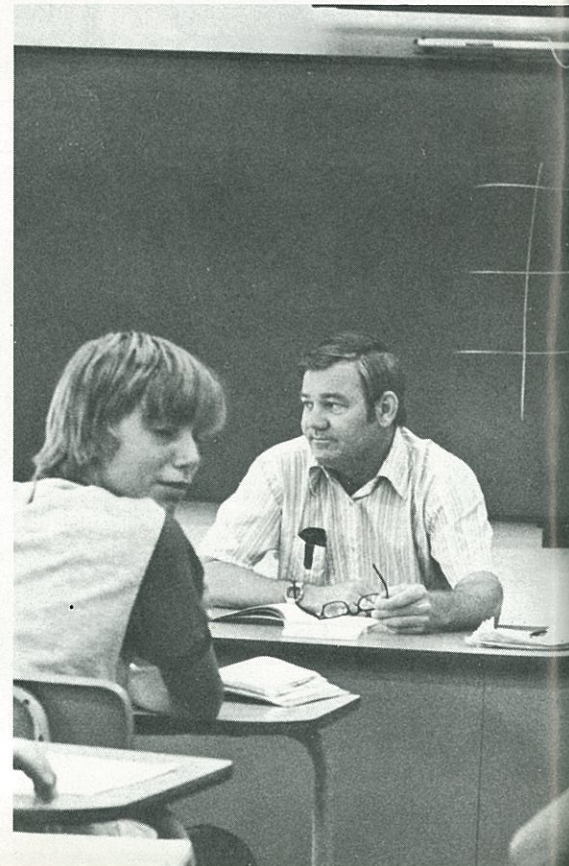
History Changes With Time

Throughout Yo-Hi's history, there has been a department that emphasizes the growth of the world. The Social Studies Department offers a wide selection of courses. They provide the student body with courses from the required classes of World History, U.S. History, and Government to Psychology, Asian Studies, and Mini Courses. The teachers are experts in their fields; and as they teach, they have one hope, and that is to influence the minds of the students. They hope that everyone leaving Yo-Hi will have a better knowledge of the world and will be able to function more productively. The Social Studies's teachers dream that we (the students) will some day be part of history, as history has been a part of our lives.

ABOVE RIGHT: Miss Ivie has many stances for her lecturing technique, but everyone knows when she lectures you have to listen. RIGHT: The Social Studies Department has many smiles from Mrs. McReynolds, Mr. Gormley, Mr. Marler, Mr. Blanton, Miss Reavely, and Miss Ivie. BELOW RIGHT: Frustration crosses Miss Reavely's face as she awaits for the correct answer to "Who discovered America?" from her World History class. BELOW: Having patience allows Mr. Blanton to deal with his 8th graders.



ACTIVITIES



¡Está tiempo por Español!



The Spanish Club has been active in this school for many years and has played a very productive and useful role. Sponsored by Mrs. Haseley, the Spanish Club organizes and participates in many money making activities, such as selling Halloween and Valentine grams and having bake sales. This enables them to sponsor a foster child and also go on many worthwhile field trips.

In addition to the sales, the Spanish Club studied Spanish culture. As they studied the lives and customs of the Spanish people, they began to realize the necessity and importance of our Latin cultures in our world today.



TOP: Ms. Haseley, Paul Tortora, Kathleen Marren, Nathan Edmonds, Lora Childress, Steven Merlino, and Sally Elia are the dedicated people

who make up the Spanish Club. BOTTOM: Ms. Haseley goes over the study plan for the day with Sonya Okamoto, during one of the meetings.

We're Turning Japanese.



The Japanese Club was very active in many money-making projects this year. From bake sales to selling food on Navy Day, the Japanese Club was always able to bring in large profits. They went on a trip to Hokkaido for a weekend near the end of the year from all the profits they made.

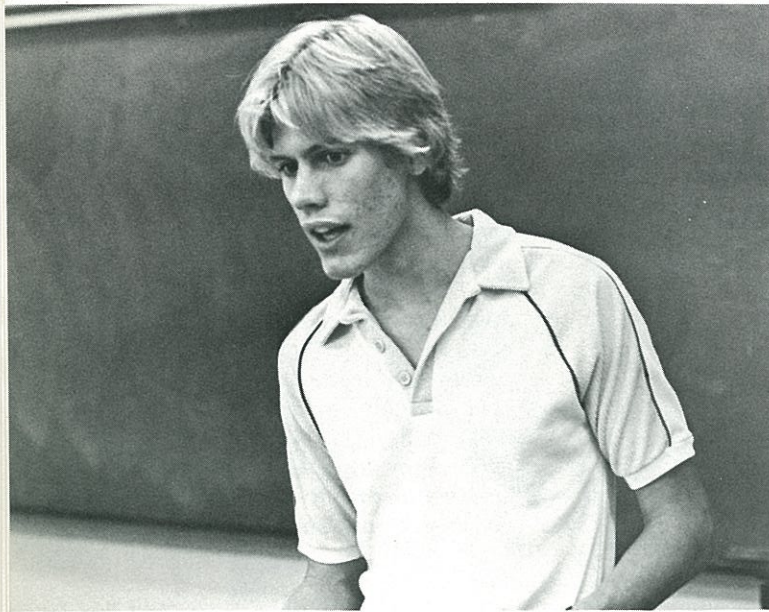
In addition to the money-making projects, the Japanese Club, like the Spanish Club, also ventured into the culture and history of their language.



TOP RIGHT: The students who make up the Japanese Club are: Cathy Babcock, Brenda Epperson, Margaret Beaupre, Pearl Kekua, Ms. Tanaka (sponsor), Mariaanne Gormley, Katherina Moore, Mariko Allbritton and Jean Babcock. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cathy Babcock smiles for a picture as she is creating something with origami. LEFT: The officers are: Margaret Beaupre, treasurer; Jean Babcock, vice-president; Cathy Babcock, president; and Emily King, secretary.



A Group Of Kids With Interest



ABOVE: Without the guiding hand of President Chris Winters, the Student Council would not have been as successful as it was.

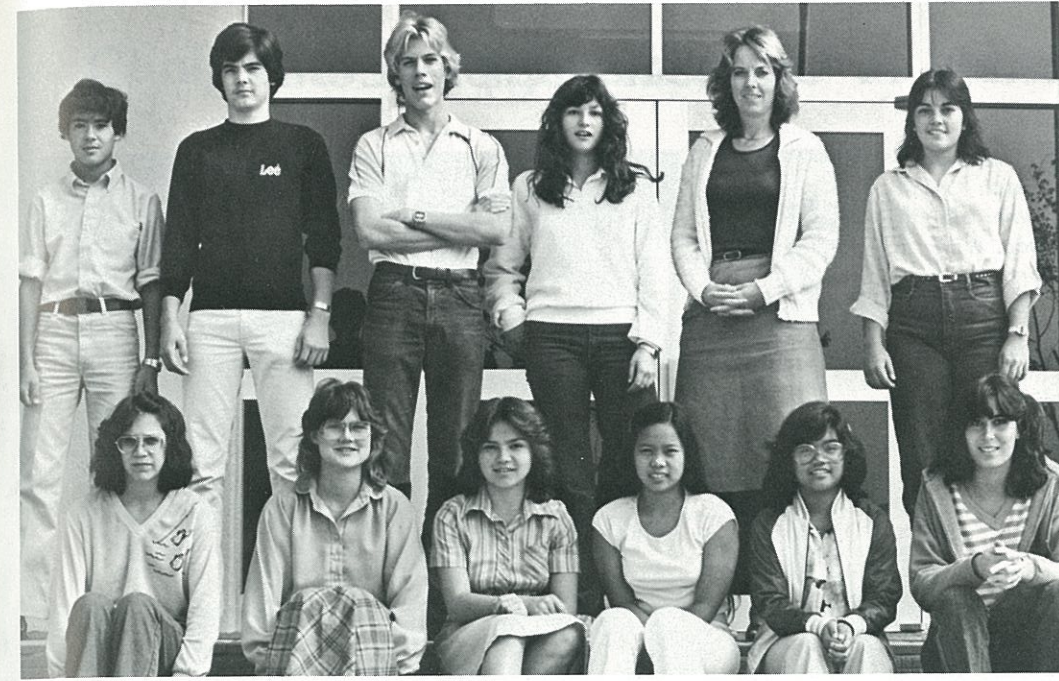
LEFT: Lavonda Reed, an eighth grader, works hard on making nice flowers for the Homecoming float sponsored by the Student Council.



In previous year's the Student Council has been sponsored by Mr. Gormley; but this year, he stepped down in order to let in new ideas with the new sponsor, Ms. Reavley.

Traditionally, the Student Council has been in charge of Yo-Hi Day, Spirit Week, Christmas assemblies, Pep Rallies, and defending the students interests. This year under the President, Chris Winters, and staff, they have entered some new projects into their agenda-including a scrapbook to Doug Powell, Welcoming Committees for visitors, and collecting clothes for needy children.

LEFT: Janet Silvano pays close attention to agenda of the meeting. As she indulged herself in money and minutes.



LEFT: The Student Council poses for a group shot. FIRST ROW: Deidre Murchison, Laura Blanton, Mary Prinz, Marybeth Taranovich, Janet Silvano and Laurie Brown. SECOND ROW: Jeff Adrzejewski, Lamar Underwood, Chris Winters, Kathy Kahn, Ms. Reavley, and Kathleen Marren.



LEFT: Ms. Reavley munches out as she listens to some notes during a meeting. Her guidance was deeply appreciated and needed.

BELOW: With Laura Blantons leadership as half of Vice-President, the other half was Kathleen Marren, the Student Council functioned well throughout the year.



Christmasssembly A Christmasterpiece

Christmas has always been a time to sit back in one's chair and watch "A Charlie Brown Christmas", while sipping on nutmeg sprinkled eggnog. With not the faintest idea of changing tradition, the Student Council, the Senior Class, and the Cheerleaders set out to recapture that yule-tide spirit. The active participants and enthusiastic Yo-Hi audience combined to make this extravaganza a dreamed of red and white Christmas.



Choir Hits A High Note

Deep in everybody's mind, there is something that tells you to sing. Those who join choir know the feeling of happiness when they sing. Singing is world known, and everybody does it. Whether you are a professional or just an amateur, high school choir is where most people begin.

LEFT: Craig Jones, Seneca Naile, and Karen Strobble sing the words of happiness. MIDDLE LEFT: The choir waits for Janet Silvan's key to begin. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Richardson conducts his choir and also sings along with them. BELOW: An important part of choir is the piano. Here you see Laura Blanton play another tune.

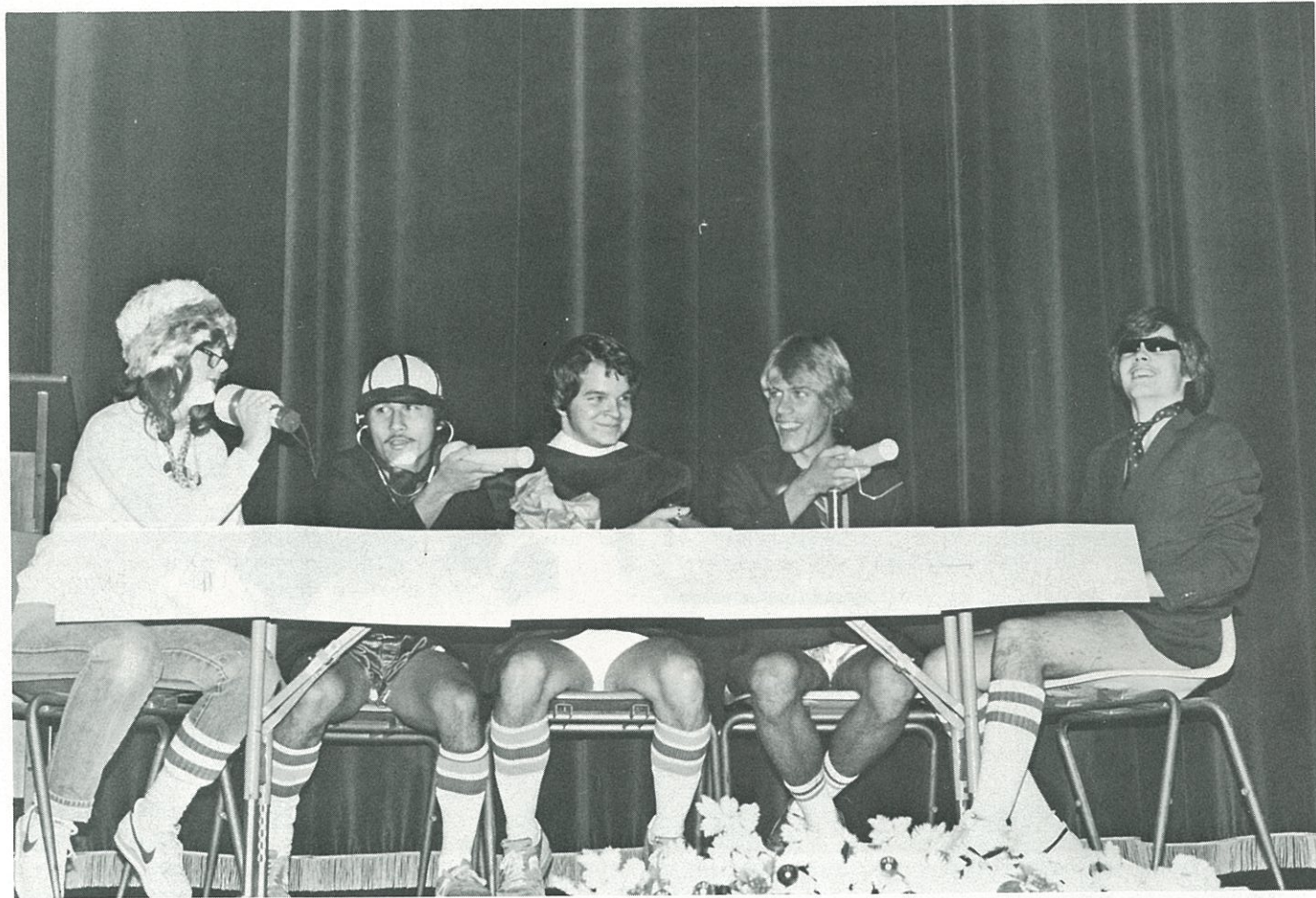
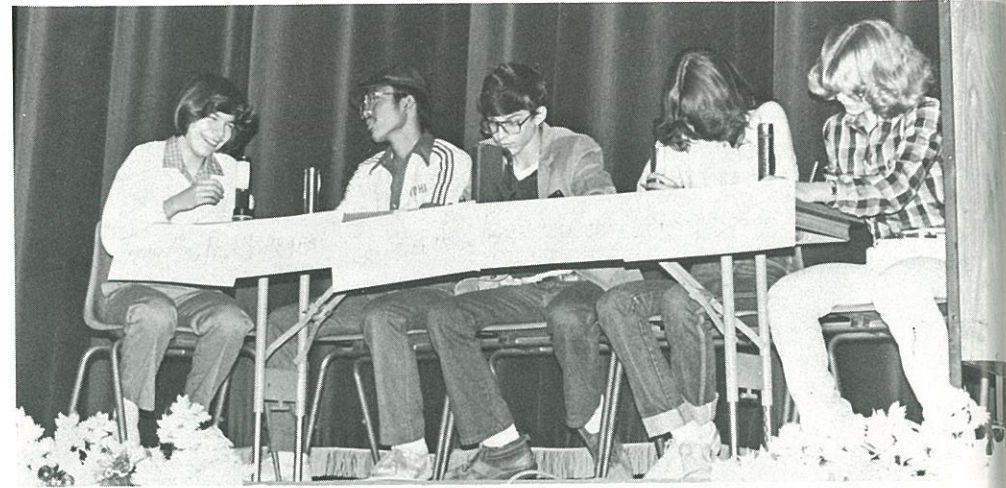


ABOVE: The Cheerleaders performed an adolescent toyland routine. TOP RIGHT: Dancer, Flasher, Prancer and Nixon, on Vomit, Stupid Yawner and Blitzen commence to mount to the hoe as "I" in my cap looks on. RIGHT: Hark the Herald inconspicuous men sing. BELOW: Joe and Mary tell the punk drummer-boy to "beat it" as others get into the rhythm.



Seniors Smart Lower-Class Forms

Survival of the fittest prevailed in the 1981 Brain Bowl Assembly, as the champion class of '82 defended their undisputed title. This intricate machine of ganglionic components challenged and eliminated all adversaries like a baboon picking mites off his body. With this easy brainwave domination, the Seniors proved without a doubt that twelve years of education do pay off.

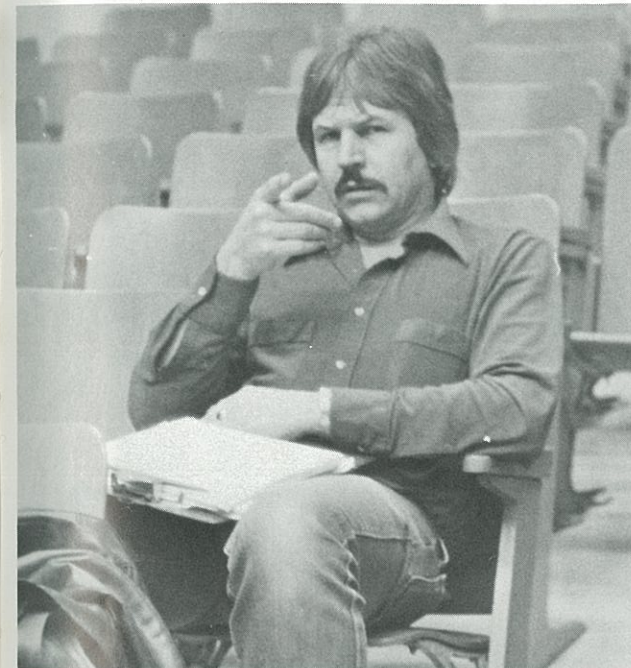


TOP: The runnerup Freshmen team, consisting of Tammy Meinecke, Paul Villegas, Gary Bergosh, Tracy Worochock, and Christy Hesby, seriously contemplate a complex problem. ABOVE: Bathing in the glow of

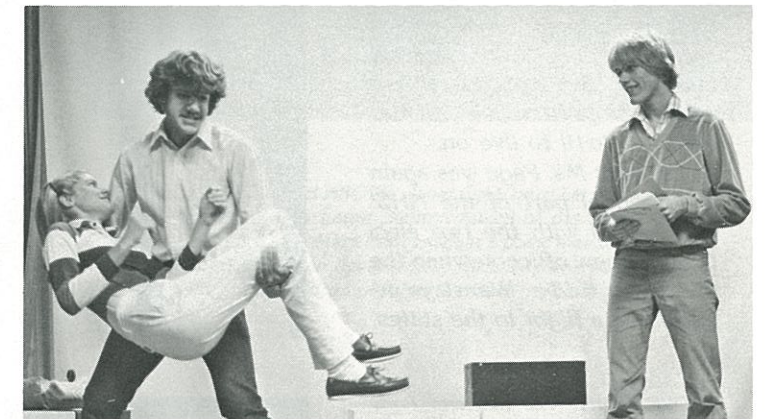
their own spotlights are the representatives of the Senior cerebrum dish team: Laura Blanton, Doctor Cook, Father Ed, Chris Winters, and Lamar Wood.

Drama Adds Color To Yo-Hi

As the curtain rises, the audience stops talking and watches with interest. The actors and actresses perform a play that may be funny, scary, or just hold you in suspense. Practice after practice, then comes the final moment where all that practice pays off, and the audience stands and applauds.



TOP LEFT: Brain Davis acts out his love for Laura Blanton. LEFT: Concerned about positioning, Mr. McReynolds tells somebody where to go. BELOW: Derek Cole carries away his fair maiden Jeanne Winters, as Chris Winters narrates. BOTTOM: Acting like they're getting together is Robin Meador, Chris Winters, Derek Cole, Jeanne Winters, Brain Davis, and Laura Blanton.

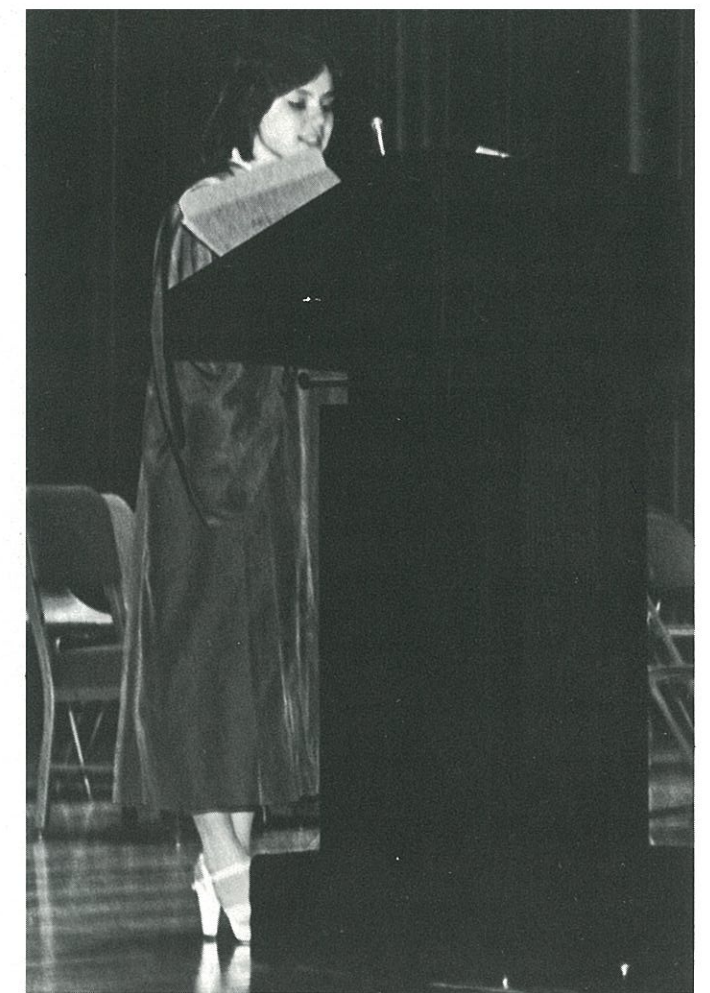
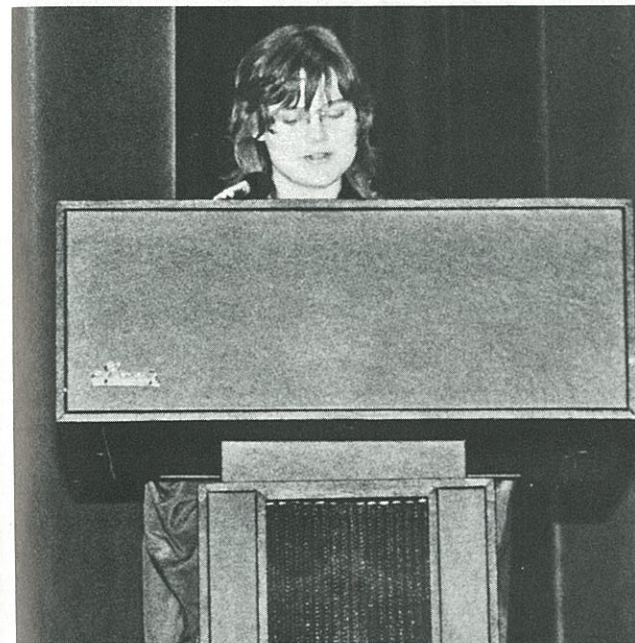
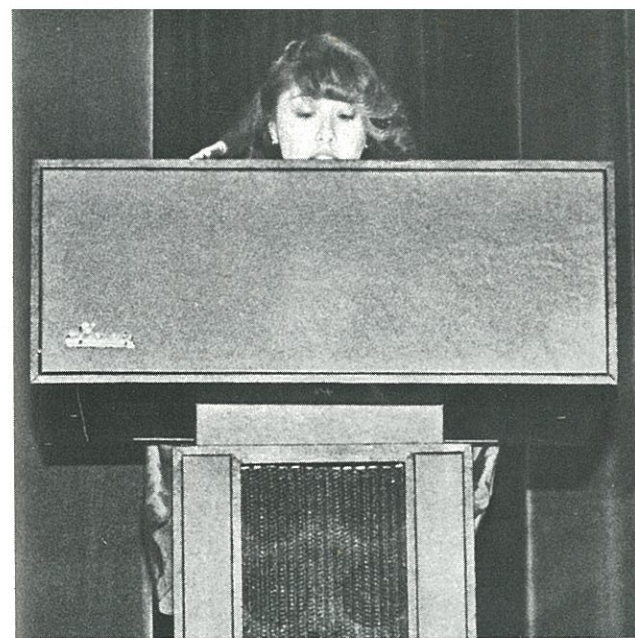
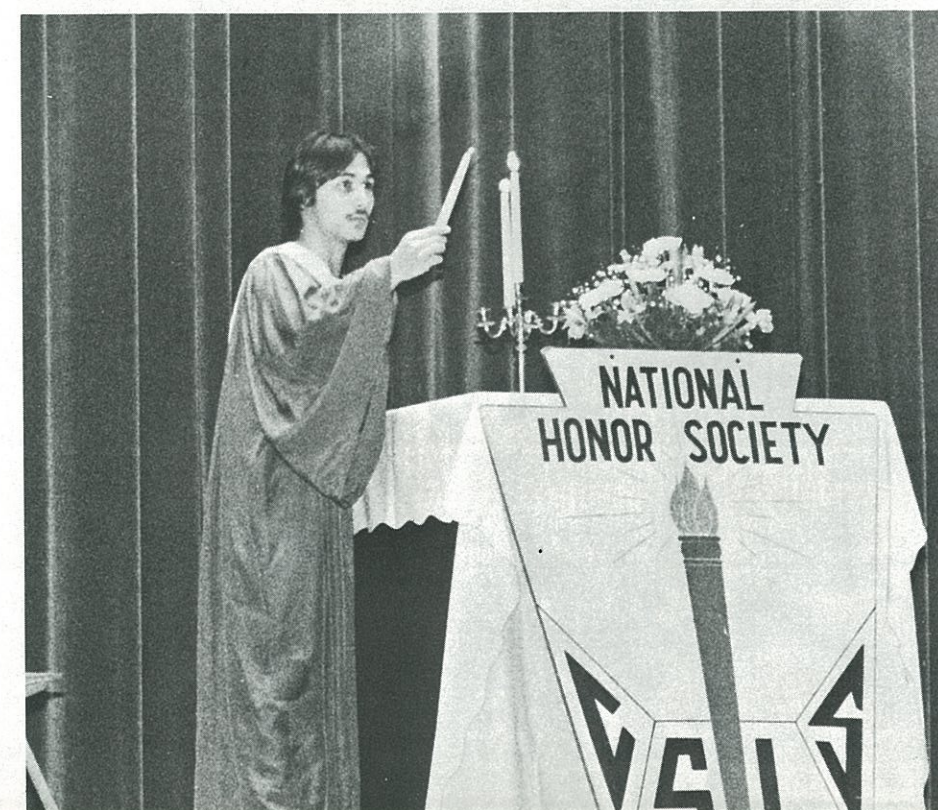


Honor Welcomed The New NHS.

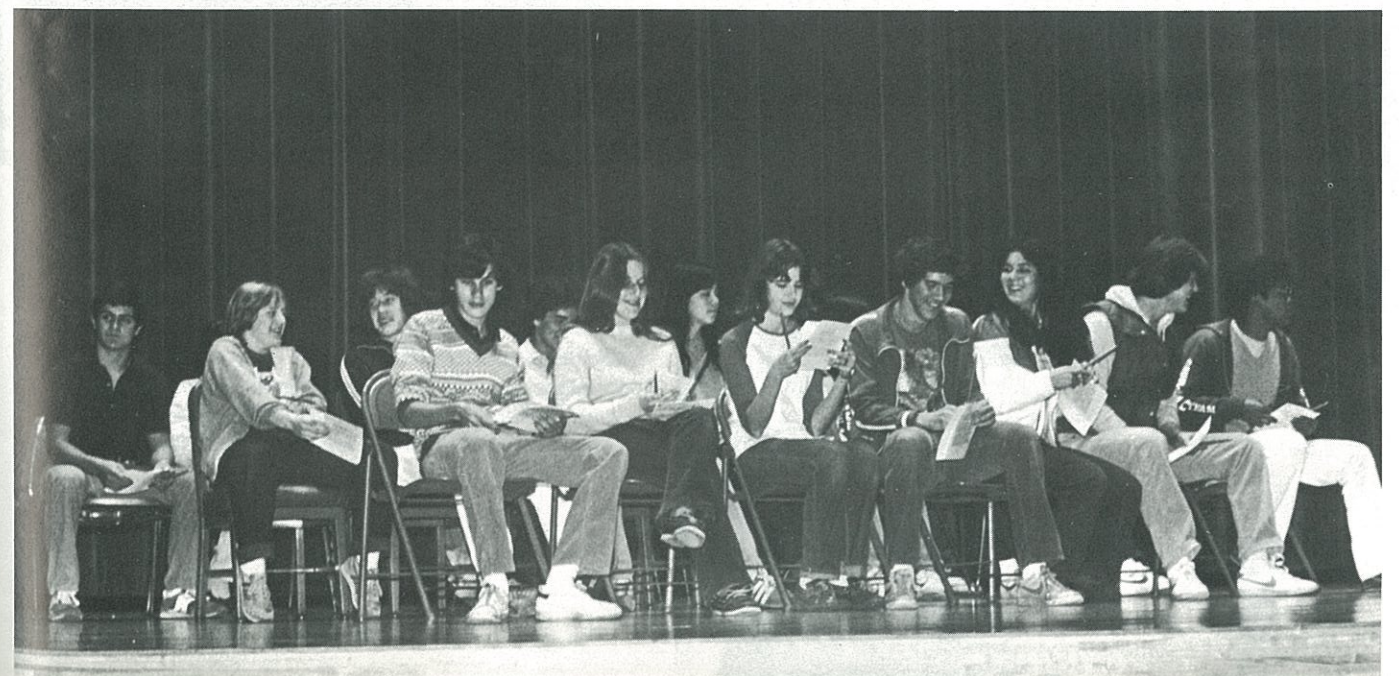
The National Honor Society is an organization that has contributed its time for the benefit of the student body. Its members are chosen after the first semester by the faculty. More than just your grade point average is used for this selection. The students must have demonstrated the four cardinal principles throughout their high-school life. These four principles are leadership, scholarship, character, and service. All are equally important and all are vital for Yo-Hi to live on.

Sponsor Ms. Page was again an essential part of the NHS. She helped with the two elections for new officers, when the President Eddie Wansley departed on a flight to the states.

ABOVE RIGHT: The mid-term President Celilia Frazier congratulates new inductee, Nate Prestidge, on a job well done. RIGHT: James Cook lights the candle for leadership.



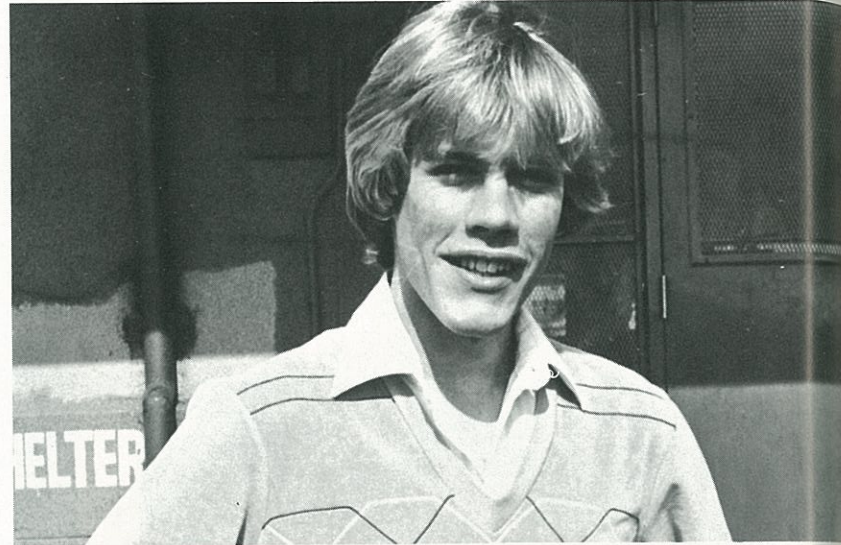
ABOVE LEFT, LEFT, and ABOVE: Janet Cook gave her speech on the unselfishness of serving, Laura Blanton talked of the three different characters there are, and Mary Prinz made it a point that scholarship is an essential part of human development. BELOW: The new inductees are filled with different ideas of what it means to be in the National Honor Society.



We Bestow The Honor Of Shogun On . . .

CHRIS WINTERS: Because he has been effectively active in Drama throughout the past two years. Because he is responsible with an understanding for the whole Drama product on rather than only a personal appearance.

Because he was a guiding force in the successful Homecoming activities. Because he is capable of organizing impromptu assembly production. Because he was a Cross Country team member. Because he is a vibrant, ardent worker for the benefit of the whole student body. Because he is the organizer of school spirit and because his contributions to Kinnick H.S. through athletics, academics and personal involvement is unparalleled.



EDDIE WANSLEY: Because he has, without thoughts of glory, dedicated himself through hard work and leadership to organize Brain Bowl assemblies.

Because he gave unselfishly of his talents and energy. Because he is tenacious at whatever he does. Because he distinguished himself as a member of the All Star Brain Bowl Team. Because he is an athlete, a sportsman, and a willing participant in all things and because he is respected by everyone who knows him.



KATHLEEN MARREN: Because she is a conscientious student who eagerly seeks responsibility. Because she has been involved on almost every project to better Kinnick H.S. Because she is actively engaged in work for the Student Council, the National Honor Society, and the School Advisory Committee.

Because she is willing, positive and good natured, even when times are rough. Because she has totally involved herself in a multitude of activities.

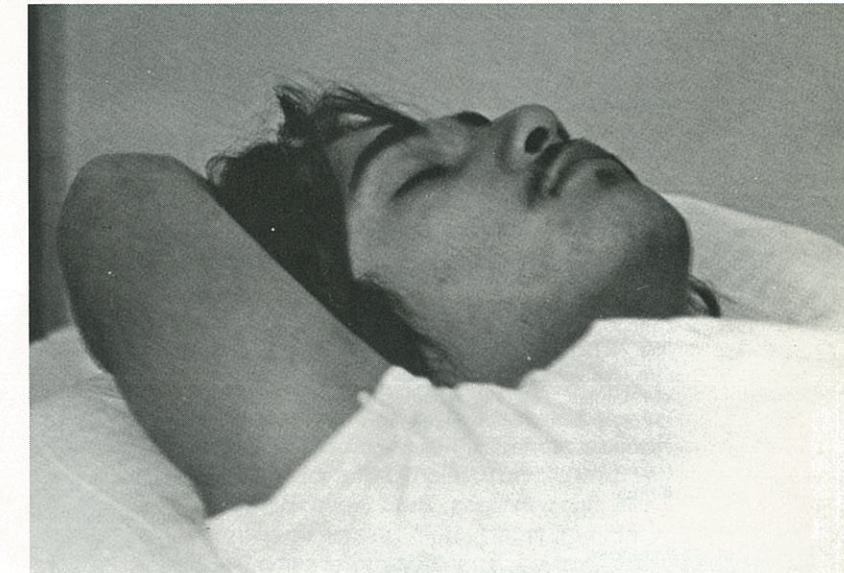


LAURA BLANTON: Because she has established herself as a leader and a worker for the Senior Class and an active member of the Student Council. Because she always does the extra that makes Kinnick H.S. a better place. Because she has given an added dimension of music to our school. Because she is a positive force in her class. Because her actions and words are directed towards the positive growth of herself and her school.

MARY PRINZ: Because she is energetic and accomplishes that which is asked of her. Because she is industrious, hard working and responsible. Because whether a leader or a participant she involves herself totally in an activity. Because she is diligent. Because she will not take the easy way out. Because she has successfully blended the qualities of excellence, persistence and vitality into her personality.



JANET COOK: Because she is dependable and responsible. Because she has tireless spirit and endless energy. Because she has willingly shouldered responsibility others would avoid. Because she completes all tasks efficiently and effectively. Because she exudes enthusiasm in everything she does. Because she actively seeks challenge and responsibility and is always in the lead strengthening school spirit.



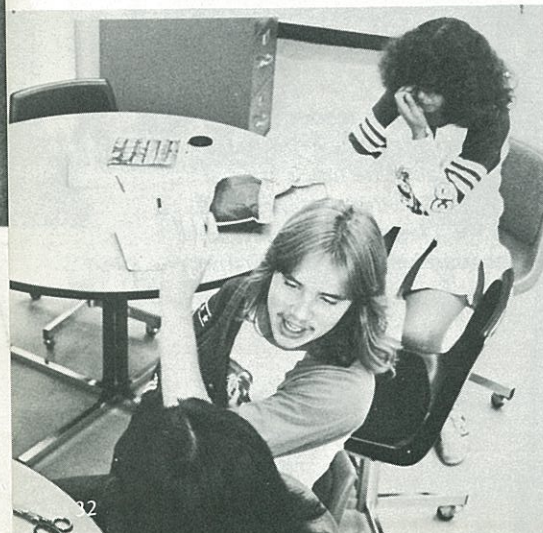
JAMES COOK: Because he has been a leader among his peers. Because he strives for excellence both for himself and for his team mates. Because he has a special sense of responsibility and completes whatever task he undertakes. Because he makes the classroom educational experience richer for all. Because he is most industrious and a fine athlete.



Echoes Is Transformed

A major change was having Mr. Grosser give up his sponsorship of the Echoes after seventeen years. Mrs. McReynolds had the difficult task of succeeding him. The inexperienced staff managed to publish a controversial weekly paper, but due to budget cuts the Echoes was decreased to a maximum of five pages and to be printed bi-weekly. The paper featured articles about teachers, as well as students, sports and student life. The Echoes primary function was entertainment, which included many fictional articles.

ABOVE RIGHT: Susan Comes demonstrates a new method of typing, while Joycelee Gallero shows her the correct way. RIGHT: The Editors, Lamar Underwood and James Holder, discuss topics of possible articles with their sponsor, Mrs. McReynolds. BELOW RIGHT: A small portion of the Echoes staff: Craig Jones; Lamar Underwood; Jeff Hayes; Christine Labato; James Holder; Joe Kraft; Cathy Babcock; Pearl Kekua; Sponsor Mrs. McReynolds; Honorary Typist, Mrs. Oka; Joycelee Gallero; and Susan Comes. BELOW: Another of the many battles of the sexes. After injuring Christine Labato, Jeff Hayes begins his attack on Pearl Kekua.



Echoes Staff At Work



ABOVE: Mrs. Johnston, the Echoes Sponsor, gives assignments to the staff members every two weeks. Here she explains the key points of journalism. RIGHT: Managing editor, Mary Prinz, adds a finishing touch to a layout. BELOW: As two sports journalists, Barry Chilton and Steve Stockwell talk about the highlights of a game.



As amateur journalists, the Echoes Staff was able to acquire the many skills a journalists must have. They managed to put out a newspaper every two weeks. Later in the semester, they had the Echoes printed by the Stars and Stripes. The Second Semester Echoes Staff consisted of Mrs. Johnston, sponsor; Mike Alston and Mary Prinz, editors; Brian Davis and Mark Dias, photographers; Sayuri Robbins and Pearl Kekua, advertising, Tom Heiking, Brian Davis and Miwa Chumbley, news; Sally Holcomb, Liz Patterson, Jim Lee, Mark Dias and Nancy Macke, features; Susie Wycoff, Barry Chilton and Steve Stockwell, sports; Senecca Naile, Robin Heiking, and Derica Yates, typist.

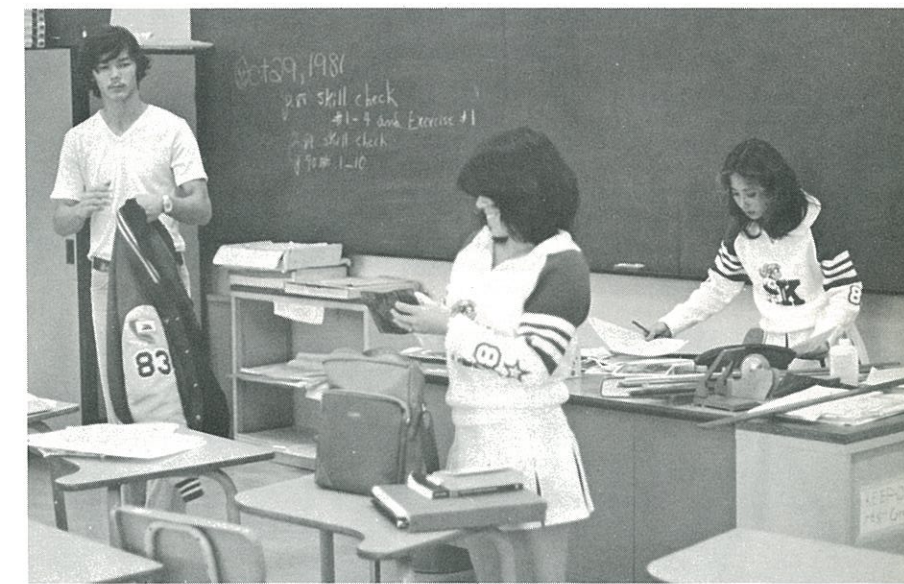
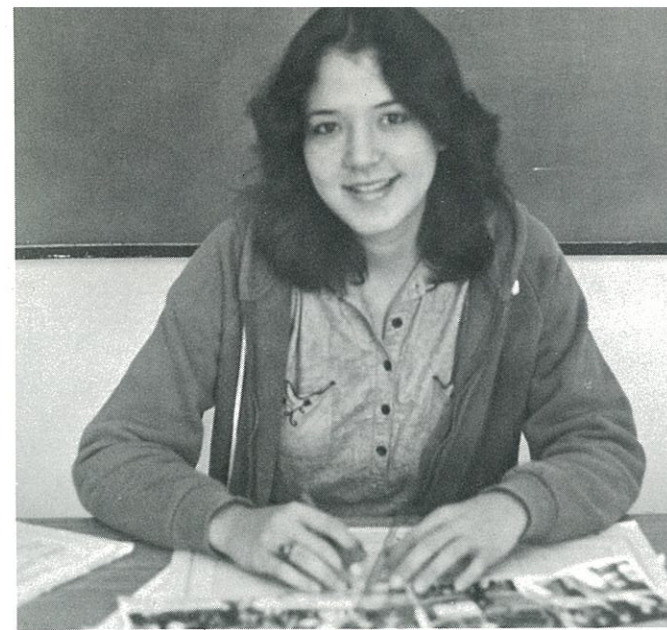
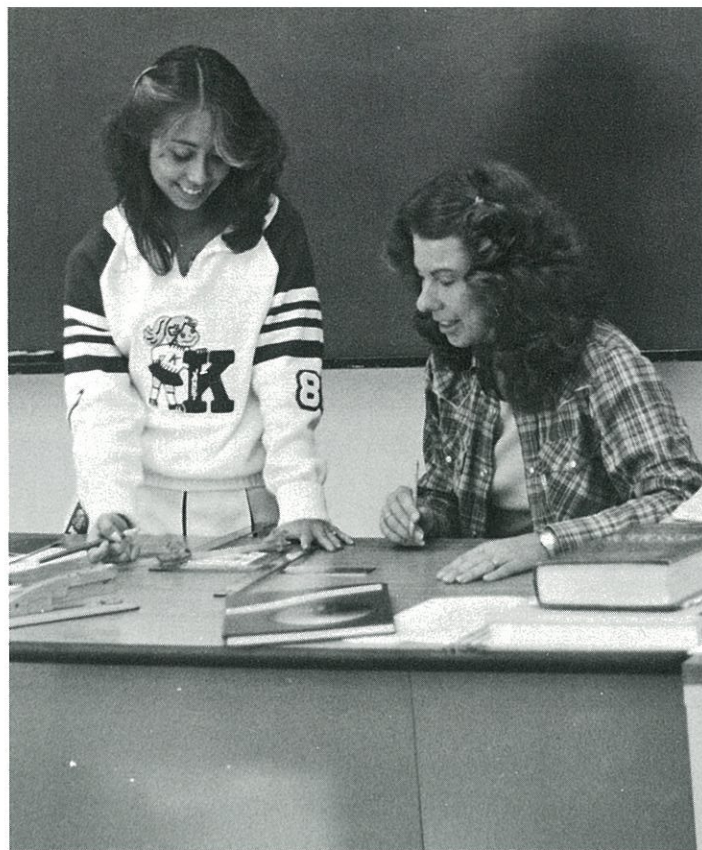
We Did It Our Way

And now the end is here
 We crammed our brains into the deadline
 And so recall the year
 Chug champagne and sip on grape wine.

The times, we know we'll miss
 And remember every work day
 But more, much more than this
 We did it our way!

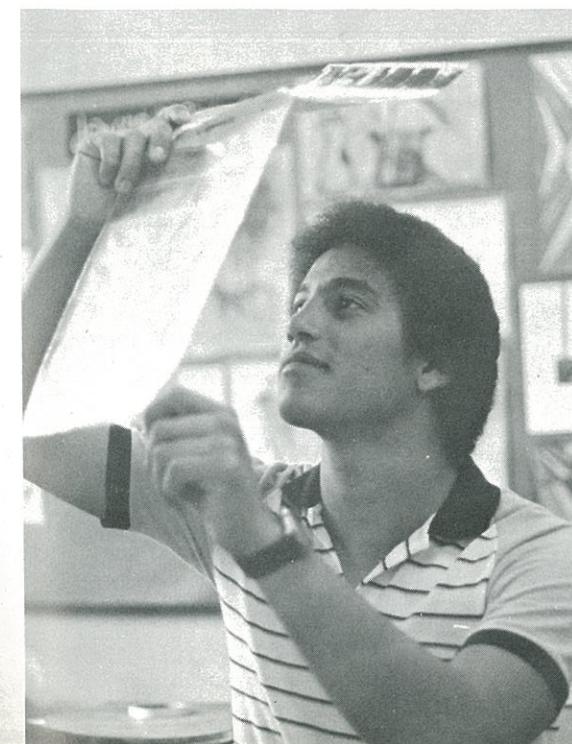
The job—the job's been hard
 We cropped and wrote with such confusion
 But played the final card
 And wrapped our heads for each contusion.

And yes, we tip our hat
 As we stand tall and loudly say—ay,
 That we are proud of that
 We did it our way!



ABOVE: The Annual staff consisted mostly of upper classman this year. They stand for another picture; Sponsor—Mrs. King, Bill Colyer, Tom Crocker, Ken Cook, Cecilia Frazier, Tom Arroyo, James Cook, Babe Pockalny, Editor—Janet Cook, Lamar Underwood, PhotoEdi-

tor—Chris Kilby, Atha Dale Grizzard, Kathy Kahn, and Erlinda Victa. ABOVE RIGHT: Second year Editor, Janet Cook, explains to Mrs. King the fundamentals of cropping a picture. Time and patience helped smooth out the transition from one company to another.



FAR ABOVE LEFT: Taking Annual independently was easy for Jean Babcock to handle. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: The business department found Manager Cecilia Frazier and Joji Miller cutting-up. ABOVE LEFT and RIGHT: Making their deadlines found everyone working. LEFT: Photographers were the essential part of this years Krimson K. Tom Arroyo chooses a few more football pictures to be printed.

We the people of the Annual Staff, in order to form a more perfect yearbook establish memories, insure recollections and protect the common student's positive thoughts of the school year '81 - '82, did ordain and compose a 164 page Krimson K (edition No. 34). With the combination of inexperienced talents and those of an experienced editor we completed this rigorous task. Our "Now and Then" theme seems ever so appropriate now that the book is complete when then it was just begun.

A drizzle of rain seemed to cling like ew on the morning of Nov. 25. Two determined red machines were preparing for battle, though the mist in the air prevailed. They told themselves the hard work and grueling practices would pay off.

Kick-off found the ball in the talented arms of Mary Prinz. Early in the game the Seniors found themselves very close to the goal line. After the stunning explosion of the Senior fury, the Juniors took hold of their skills and put a fast Susie Wycoff into action.

The battles continued even into the half-time show. An interrupted "Hello" cheer by the Junior Pom-Pommers sent everything into a free-for-all. This utter confusion ended in the benching of the Senior Sweethearts and a dampened side-line scene.

Second half became an endurance contest. The Seniorettes soon were exhausted from the constant running plays. The Juniors went many times to the air with Quarterback Kathy Kahn and Wide-receiver Toshi Colyer. The score remained at the end of the game with the Juniors a touchdown ahead at 22-14.

RIGHT: The Senior Powder Puff team declare their thoughts after the game. BELOW and BELOW RIGHT: Senior coaches; Nate Prestidge, James Cook, George Felt, Junior coaches; Frank McCormick, Babe Pockalny, and other participants are stunned by the true grit of the teams. BELOW LEFT: The time-outs were the backbone of the game for the girls. The coaches gave advice as well as encouragement.

Rough, Tough, And Sexy

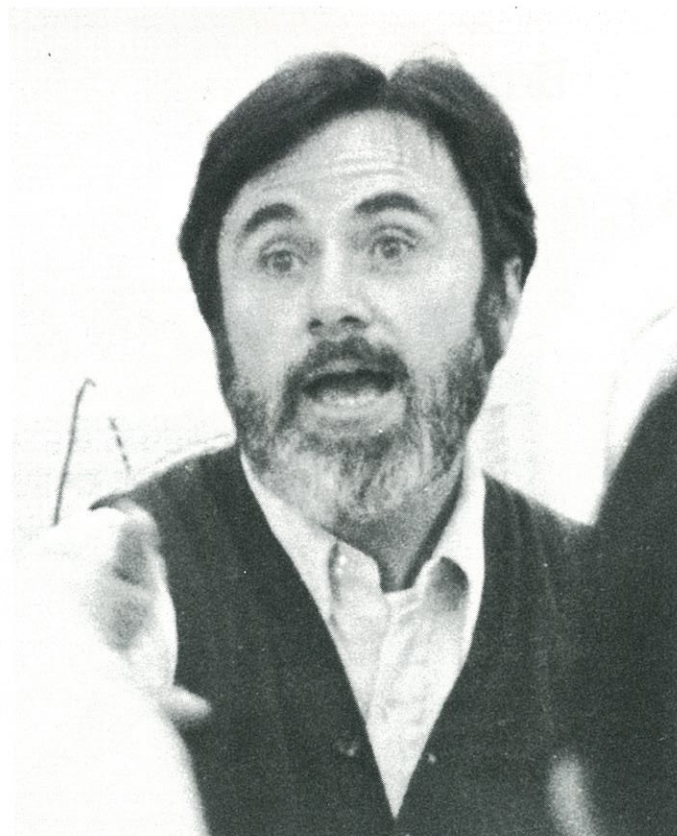


TOP: Busty beauties were the Junior Rah-Rahs. FAR ABOVE: The beginning of the "Hello" cheer never got underway. ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Gluba retaliates with a bucket of water. ABOVE LEFT: Key plays, such as the double reverse, left the Juniors in the dust. LEFT: The Senior Defense waits for the play.

The Band Plays For School Activities

Have you noticed the Band's fine performances in assemblies, football games, and pep-rallies? This was all managed by Mr. Richardson, the Band Director. We are all proud to have a Band that sounds as well as they do.

RIGHT: Mr. Richardson, the Band Director, is seen correcting his students during practice. BELOW: The trios play a number for the school assembly.



More Cheers For Our School

With a lot of practice and determination the Drill Team, headed by Linda Allee, was able to perform for the Football games, assemblies, and pep rallies. The sad thing about it is that as school went on, many of the members were unable to continue and they finally ended up with only five members. Next year, we shall have many more coming out for the Drill Team.

LEFT: The Drill Team practices a routine for their upcoming performance. BELOW: The 1981-82 Drill Team: Linda Allee, Darica Yates, Whitney Poston, Kelly Herman, and Nina Conner.



Rah Rahs Do It In Style.

Opposed to previous years, Varsity Cheerleader tryouts were held in the spring of '81 instead of the fall. The seven who were chosen practiced during the summer and made money from bakesales, modeling and performing on national television. Due to the fact that cheerleading was demanding, the squad decreased to six. Sponsored by Ms. Cizek, they cheered for football, basketball and wrestling. As the influential "spirit leaders" of the school, the cheerleaders supported their guys during the games and matches and later provided them with baked goods. They maintained spirit within the school by sponsoring pep rallies. Much time and effort was put into the assemblies. They made up skits and routines for the entertainment of the student body. The most successful skit was the *Spirit Box*. The Cheerleaders were and will always be an inspiration for our school.



TOP RIGHT: Carolyn Adams, Christine Labato, Janet Cook, Bonnie Broderick, Atha Dale Grizzard and Sash Frazier smile after ending a cheer with a mount. ABOVE: Janet Cook surprises many students with her ability and agility to do the complicated Russian-splits. LEFT: Sideline cheers encouraged the football team to place a victory over Zama.

Shout It Out JV!



Because there was no JV football team, the JV Cheerleaders were not selected until the fall of '81. With the exception of two girls, no one else had any experience in cheerleading. The Cheerleaders practiced whenever they could and even dedicated a few days of their Christmas vacation to work out. By the first Basketball game it was evident that they had been working hard. They helped the Varsity Cheerleaders with the pep assemblies and even participated in the Christmas assembly dressed as toys in Toyland.

TOP LEFT: Form and posture are important in performing stunts as Jackie Furusho demonstrates. TOP RIGHT: Sabrina Ise takes a break from cheering between quarters. LEFT: The JV Cheerleaders are Susie Smith, Jackie Furusho, Tracey Worochuck, Janet Silvano, Sabrina Ise and Cathy Huth.

Homecoming 1981



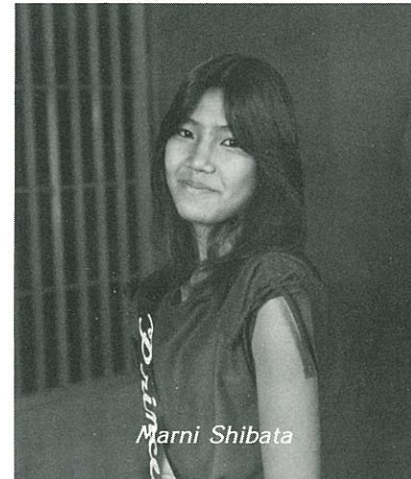
Mary Prinz



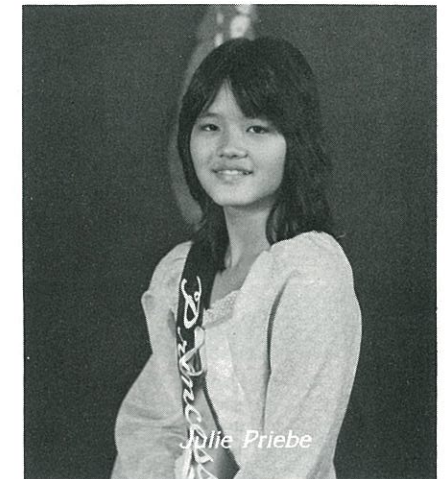
Dianne Waterfield



Yumi Smith



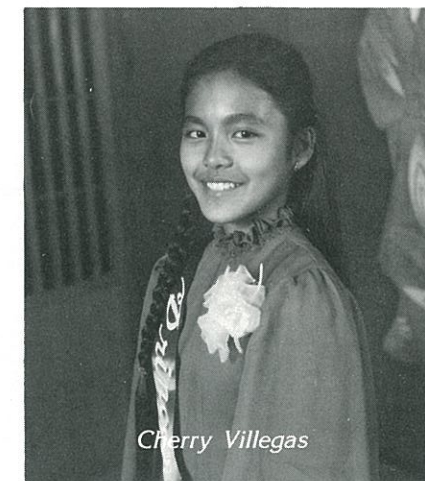
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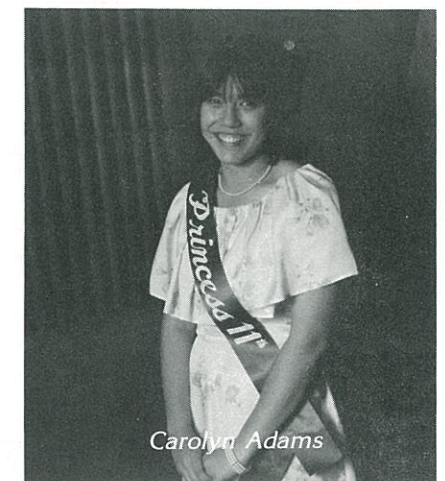
Julie Priebe



Rose Abuelo



Cherry Villegas



Carolyn Adams

TOP: JV and Varsity Cheerleaders work together during practice and assemblies and support each other during games. With cooperation from one another, they are able to come up with a twelve-person mount. LEFT: Cathy does a C-jump, one of the many types of jumps a cheerleader must know. BOTTOM: One must be limber in order to perform certain jumps and stunts. Here Christine Labato stretches out before a game.

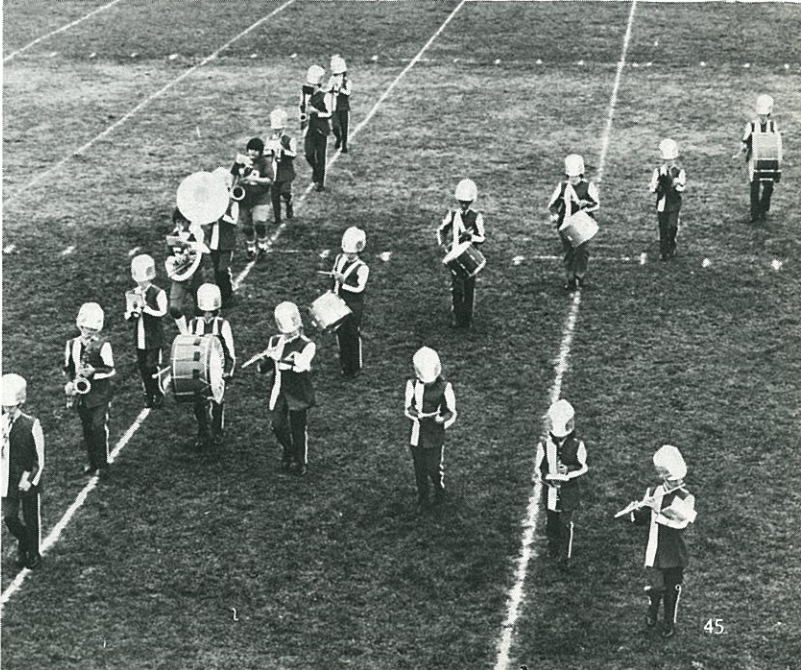


The Best Of Times

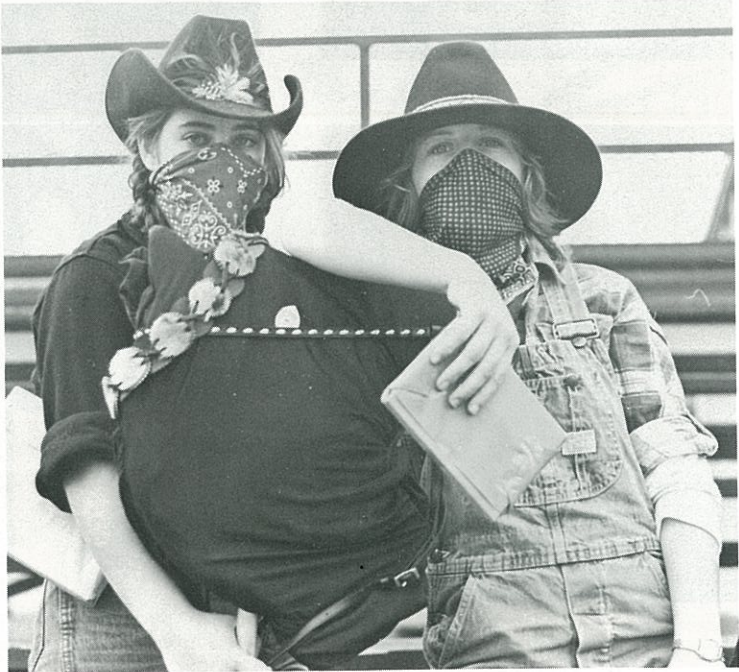
The outcome of the 1981 Homecoming was absolutely outrageous. With the theme "The Best of Times," the homecoming was spot-lighted on our beloved Devilette, Dr. Halloran. It opened with spirit week. Students came dressed in their PJ's and baby hats on Baby Day, cowboy hats and boots on Western Day, punk glasses and green hair on New Wave Day and red and white, of course on Red and White Day. The actual day of festivities included the crowning of the queen, in which the title was given to Dianne Waterfield, the breaking of the spirit chains; and the half-time show provided by the marching band and drill team. The football team played their hardest, which resulted in a 30-0 victory against the Zama Trojans. The "Best of Times" ended at the O'Club with a dance sponsored by the Sophomore Class.



LEFT: Dr. Halloran is overwhelmed with all the Yo-Hi spirit. BOTTOM LEFT: The marching band performs during half-time. The band put many hours of practice into marching for their performance. BOTTOM RIGHT: Anxious and nervous at the same time, Mary Prinz smiles as the crowning is about to take place.



TOP: Cathy Huth laughs at baby Derek who just fell off his seat while drinking his bottle. TOP LEFT: Joe Frazier discovers that not all girls abstain from the olive eating contest. LEFT: As the different games and races go on, cowboys and cowgirls and even a saloon girl cheer for their classmates. BOTTOM RIGHT: Two fierce bandits pose for a picture with a stolen horse and merchandise. BOTTOM LEFT: On Toga Day students wore different types of togas, even striped ones!





Season's Greetings Brought To You By The Class of '82.



To the tune of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

You all thought there wasn't a chance.
 Still the Class of '82 held a Christmas dance.
 The Seniors threw a Snowball for you!
 They knew what you desire,
 They knew you had to shake,
 You set the floor on fire,
 So boogie for goodness sake.
 Oooh, you better get down,
 You better not fall,
 You better be thankful
 for the past year's Snowball.
 The Seniors of 1982
 Come Through!

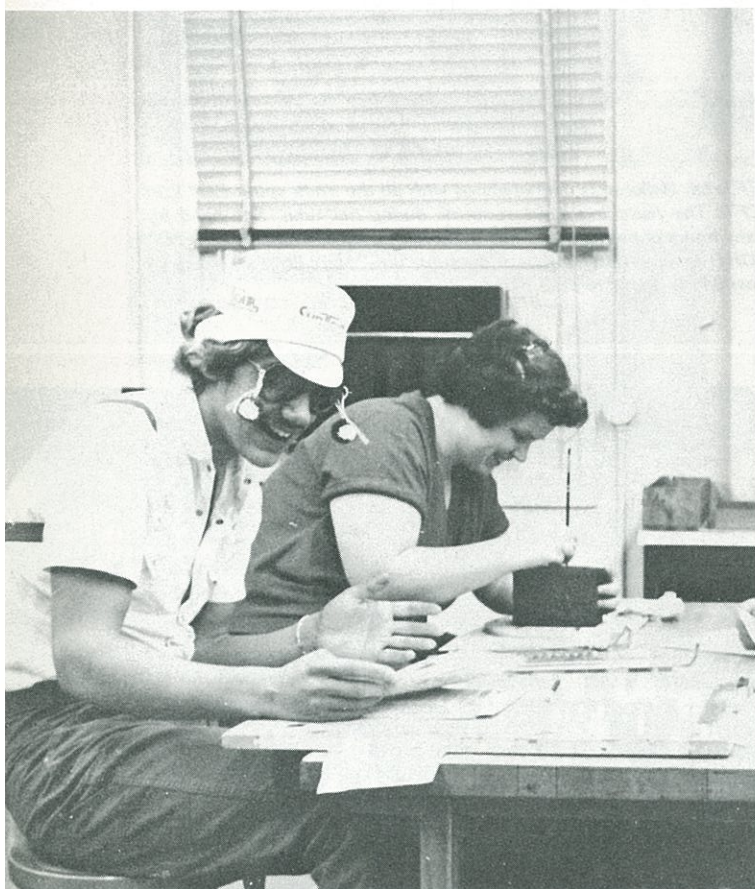
And so the hymn echoes through the ears of all those who donated their time and efforts in making this a jolly o' success. "O come all ye faithful," the Senior officers cried in hopes that all of Kinnick soon would be there. And so they came upon a midnight star and after the bugles sounded and the wedding bells chimed the silent night was interrupted with a clamour of rejoicing and celebration. The joy and merriment of the Christmas spirit filled each and everyone as the sounds of Jingle Bell Rock reverberated through their veins shaking their souls like a bowl full of jelly. After the turntable stopped turning the music kept playing in the minds of all those who had enjoyed this night of Snowball.



ABOVE LEFT: The Snowball Court of Mike King, Barry Chilton, Bill Kimball, and Senior Princes, James Cook and Kevin Brown, clap after a beaming King, Craig Jones, was crowned by Dianne Waterfield. LEFT: As reigning King for the Christmas season Craig Jones cuts the cake during intermission.



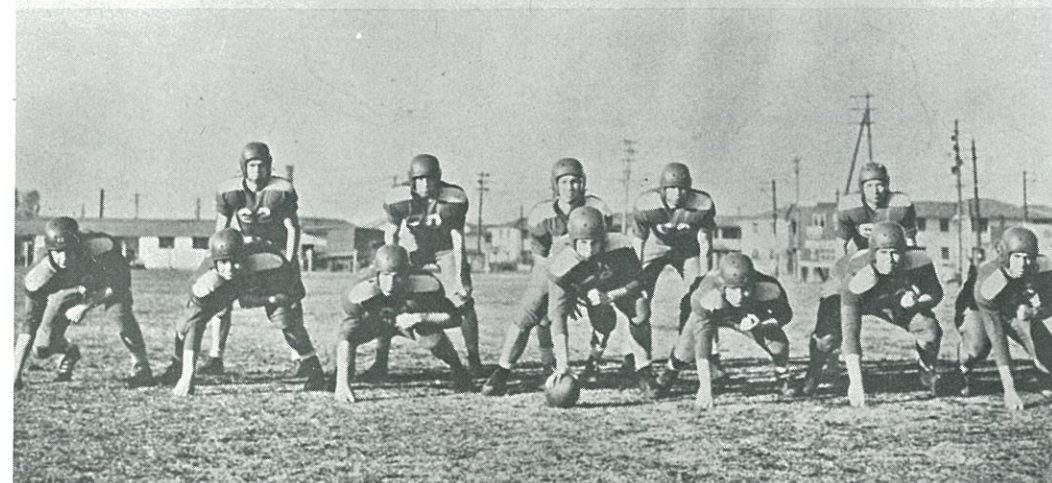
TOP: After discovering the players couldn't run through their banner, they decide to display it on the bleachers. BOTTOM RIGHT: Yo-Hi girls punk out to the sound of New Wave. BOTTOM LEFT: Derek Cole is one of the many students who dressed up during Spirit Week. He demonstrates his gimmick, which is part of his red and white outfit.



LEFT: Did Santa really bring this gift? Ron Gensler has other opinions. BELOW RIGHT and BELOW: Dancing ranged from the pogo to the slow dance. FAR RIGHT: Santa has brought Carolyn Adams a picture for her Christmas stocking. FAR LEFT: Ms. Ivie played a major role in the Snowball's success. HER dance with Lamar Underwood was only one of the many on her dance card.

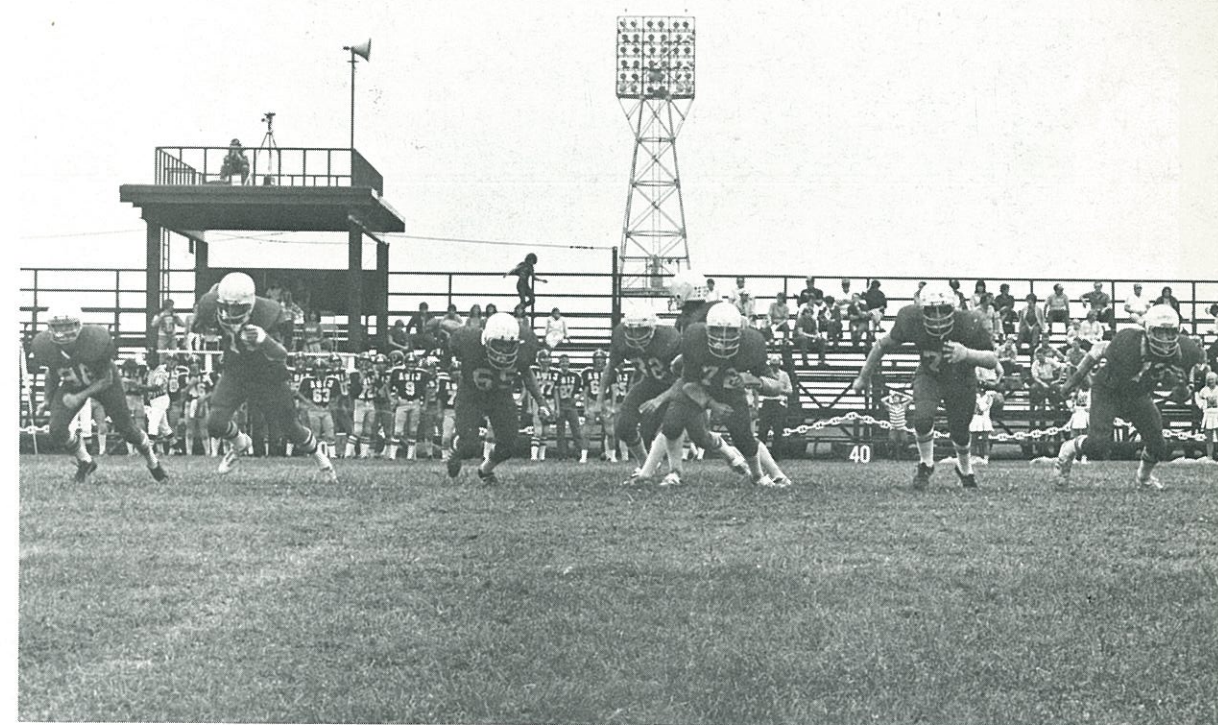


VARSITY STARTERS



LINE: Cumberledge, End; Nicholson, Tackle; Shaw, Guard; Arnold, Center; Mays, Guard; Sheppard, Tackle; Millson, End.
 BACKFIELD: Savage, Halfback; Ash, Quarterback; Copeland, Quarterback; Moats, Fullback; Ratcliff, Halfback.

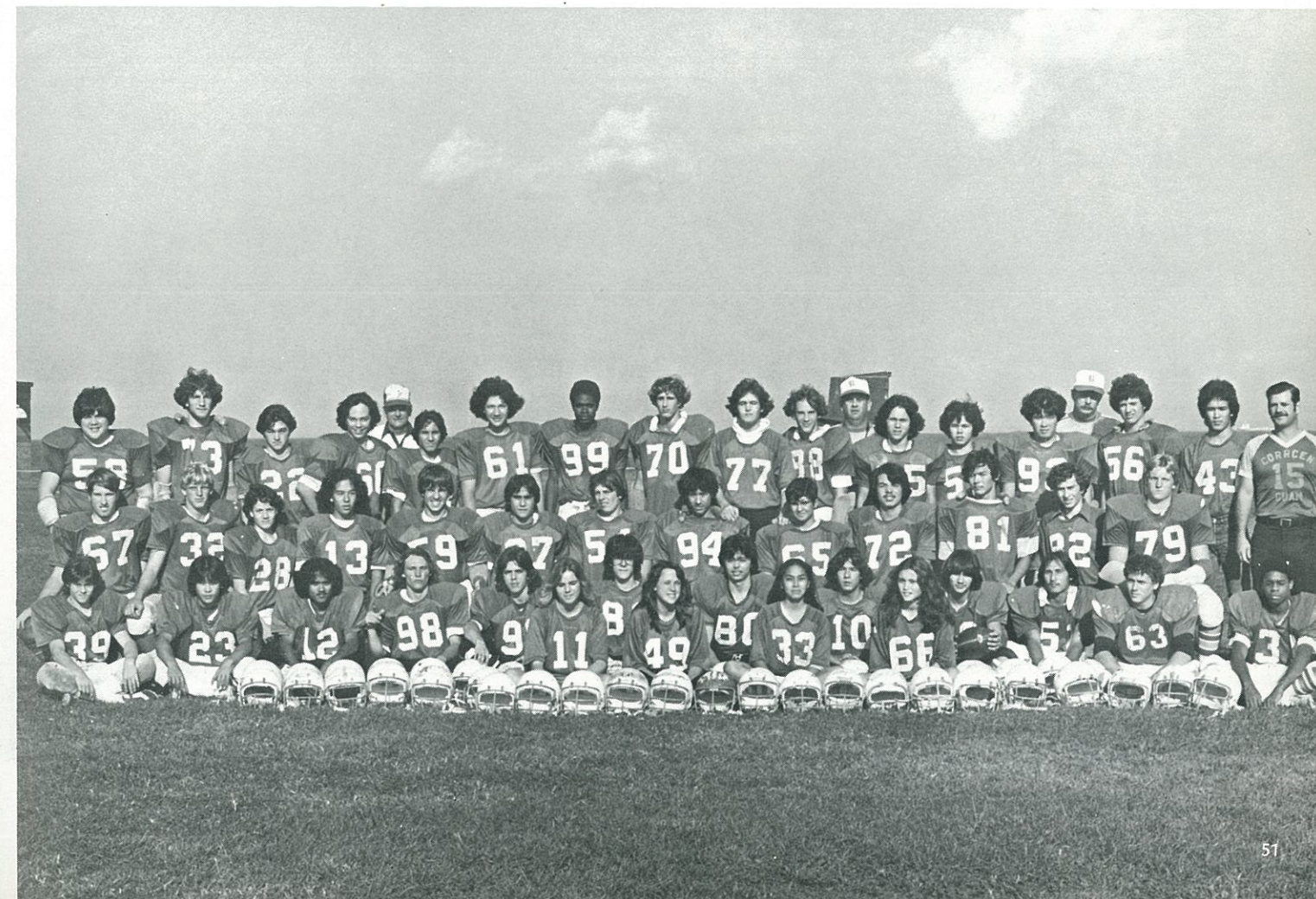
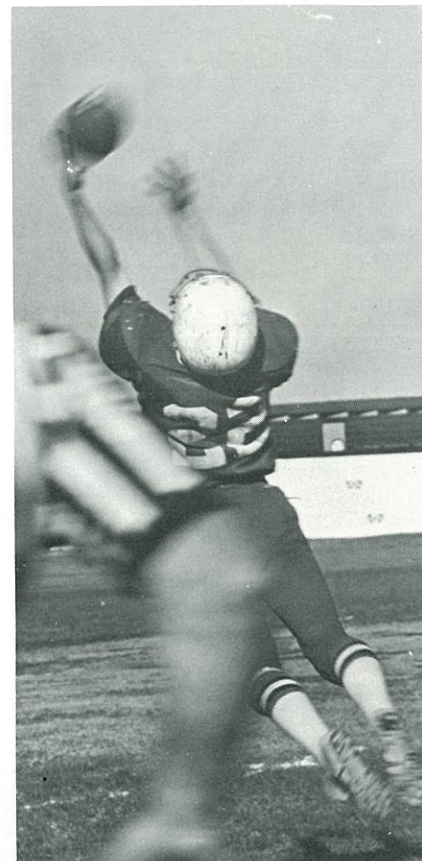
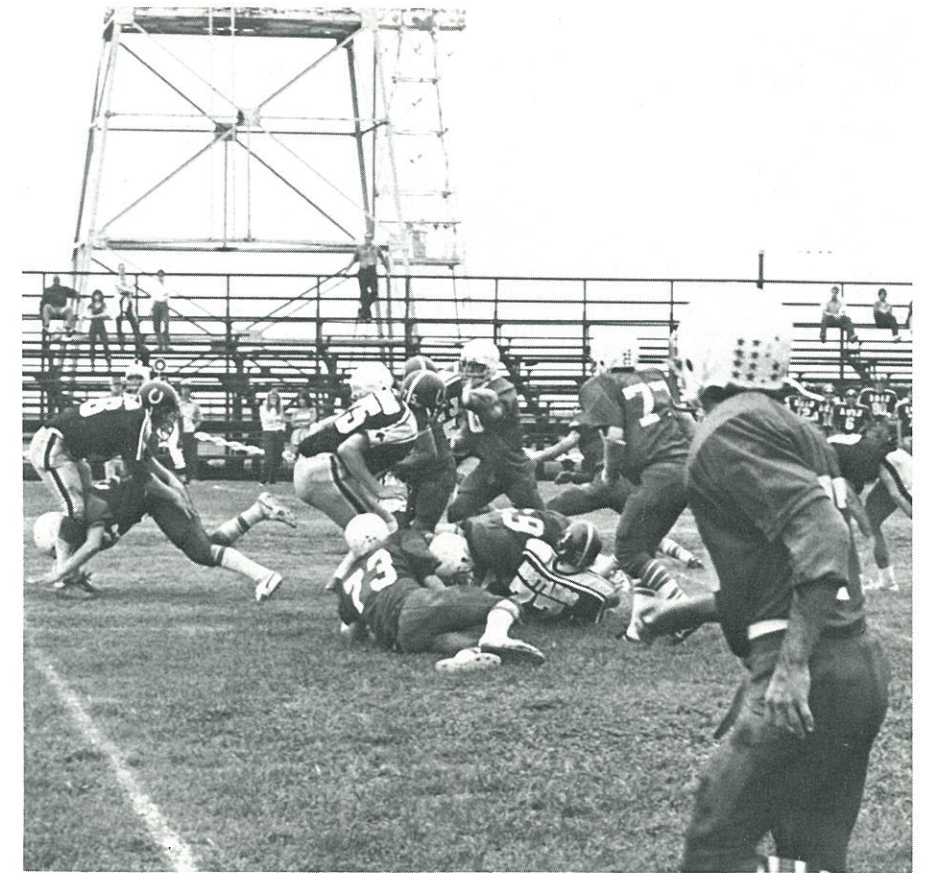
SPORTS



Unpredictable Red-Machine

In the primeval days of Yo-Hi's youth, football was a game of leather helmets and high-top cleats. Presently it is a hard hitting confrontation of blood-thirsty rivals.

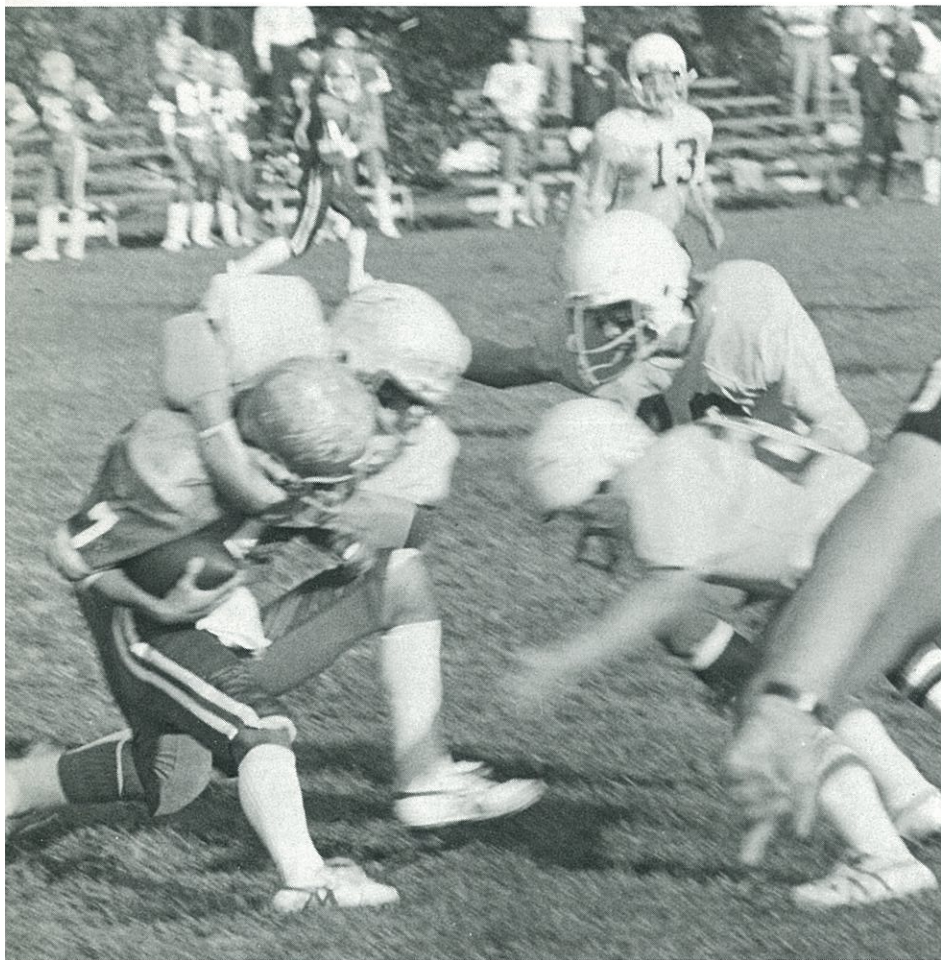
The 1981 season began a bit disjointedly with only highlights of individual efforts shining through. The fourth game though, marked the first league contest and the first time in many years that the Crimson Devils defeated arch-rival Zama. In the following weeks, Yo-Hi met the other two conference squads, falling to both. The Mustangs of the American School in Japan nipped the Red and White in the final quarter; and the Yokota Panthers slashed up a demotivated Devil team. A week's rest insured reorganization and resurgence of fighting spirit. With this new flow of adrenal fury, the Yo-Hi football team became a competitive clique with an undying hunger for victory.



ABOVE: The offensive line gets set. ABOVE RIGHT: A hungry Yo-Hi defensive line eagerly awaits the snap. OPPOSITE ABOVE RIGHT: Fullback Chris Flower catches a linebacker between the legs. OPPOSITE RIGHT: The Yo-Hi Red Devil football team. RIGHT: Craig Jones leaps for a seemingly overthrown ball.

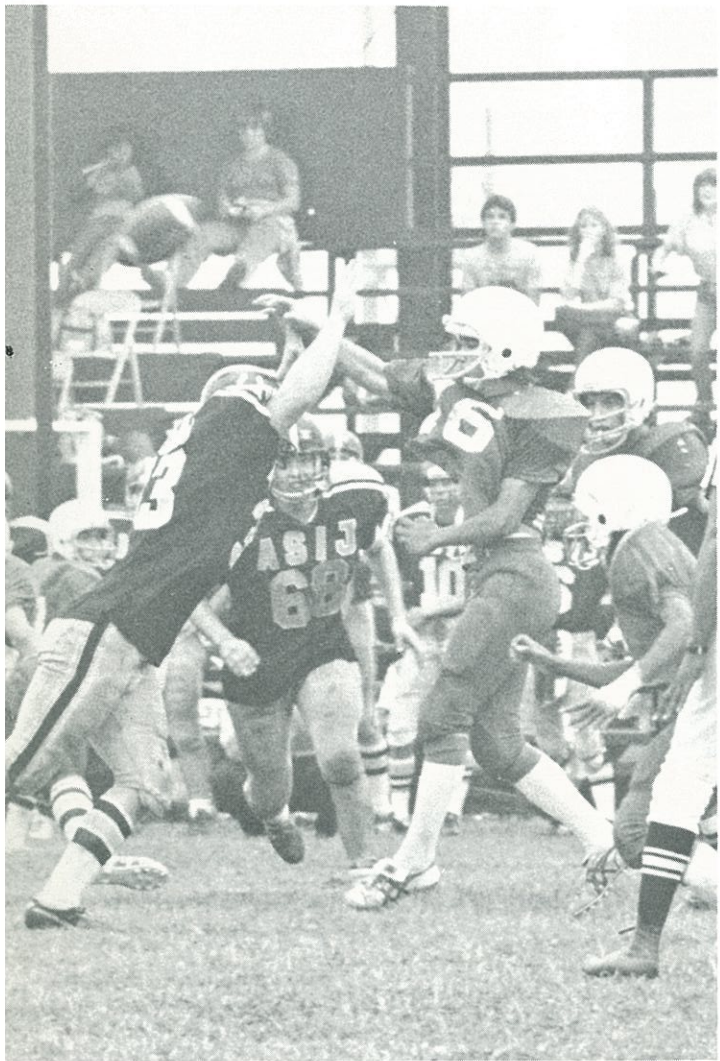


ABOVE: Hands high and mouth wide open, Tom Arroyo gets, grits, and hits. BELOW: Brian Rogers attempts to block that kick. ABOVE RIGHT; RIGHT; BELOW RIGHT:

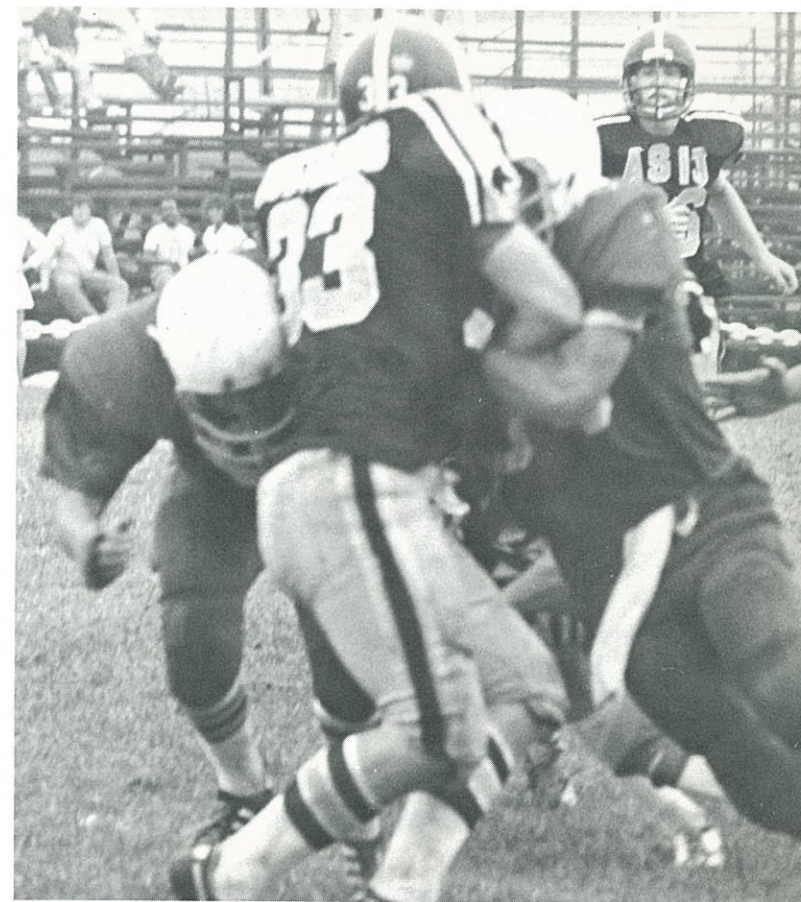
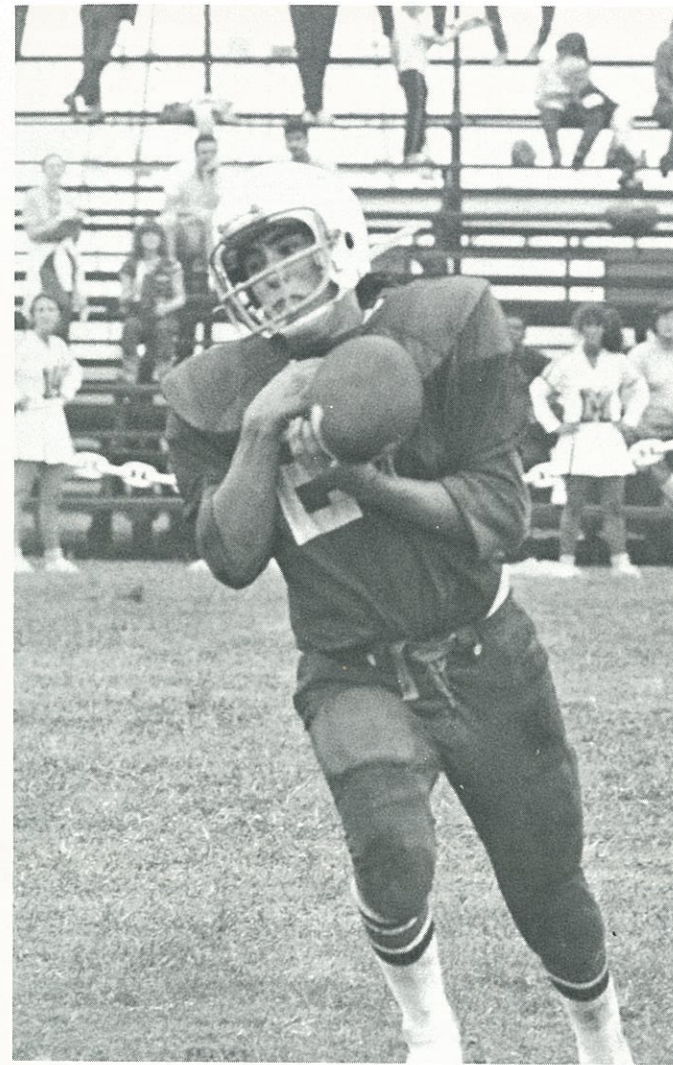
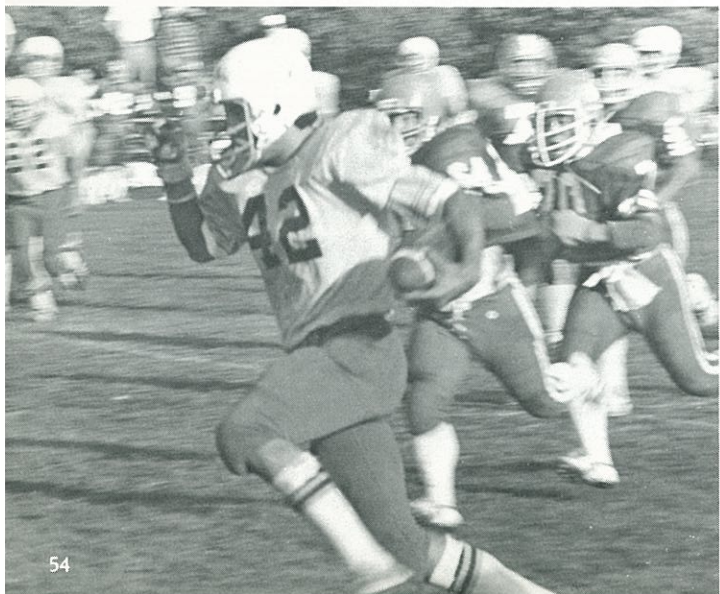
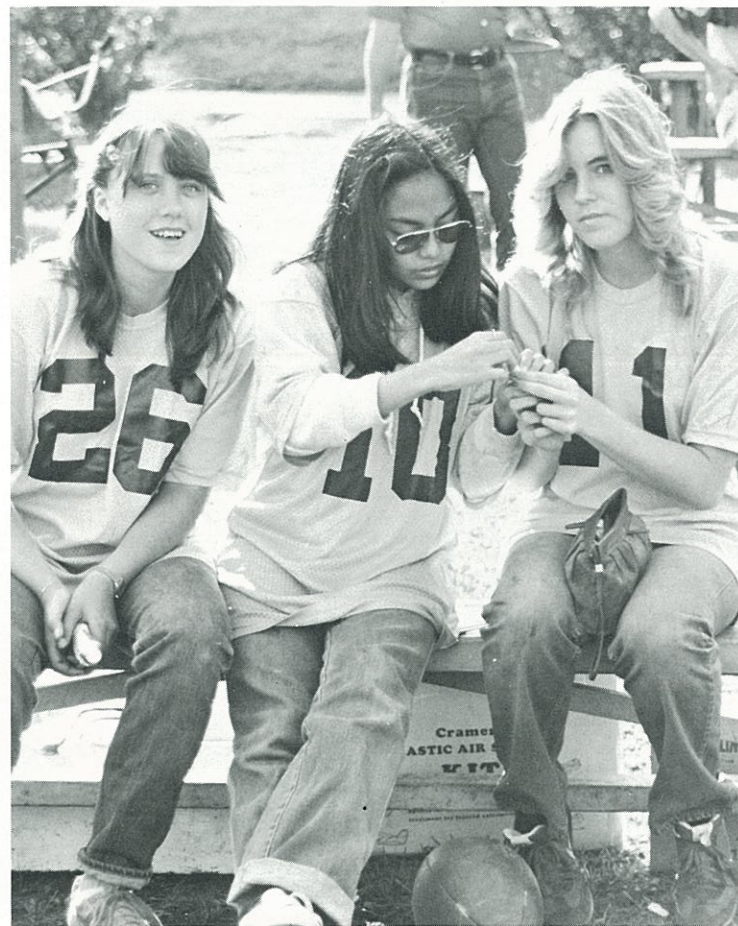
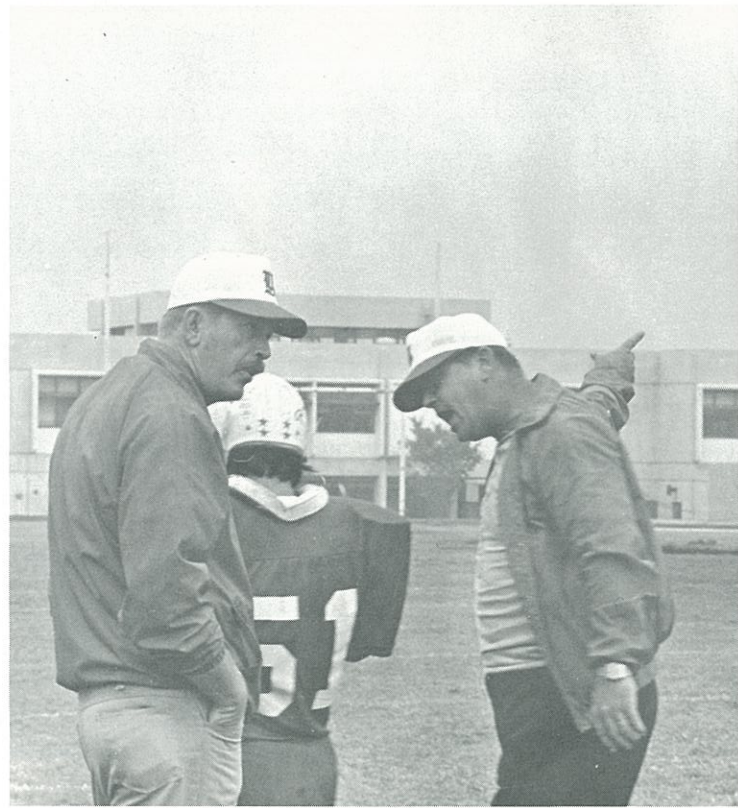


ABOVE: Dan Knapp completes a pass using a full-contact ballet leap. ABOVE LEFT: Quarterback Joe Wakey sets up in the pocket. LEFT: Referee Haywood looks down the open field anticipating where Jim Harvey is destined. BELOW: An official is close by as Joe Frazier dives for the arriving pigskin.





ABOVE: Wakey releases the ball just between the clawing hoofs of a rushing Mustang. ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Comes clearly explains defensive flaws to linebacker James Cook. RIGHT: Managers Michelle Purcell, Elaine Abuel, and Nadine Meyers are totally prepared for any emergency that may suddenly arise. BELOW: Runningback Tom Arroyo sprints ahead of pursuing opponents.



ABOVE: A pair of defensive ends sandwich a feeble opponent. LEFT: Joe Frazier bobbles a completion. BELOW: The Yo-Hi Red Devil footballers crash through a helpless banner.



A Little Unity Carries On To . . .



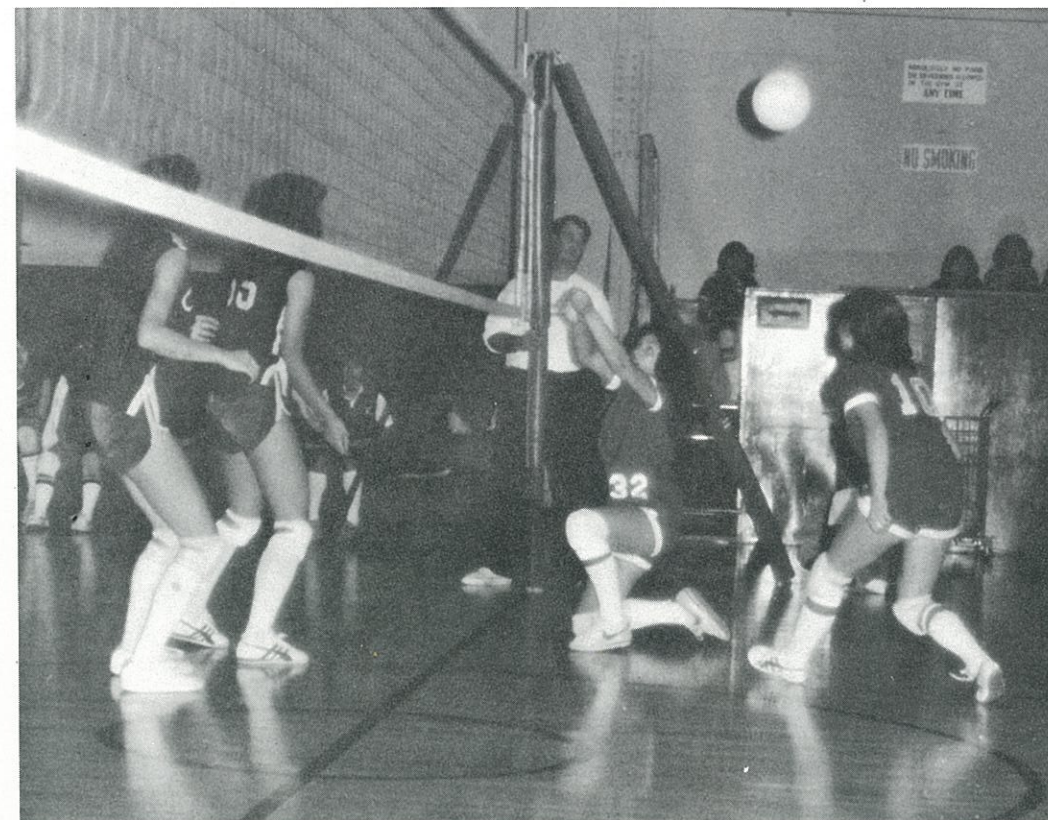
RIGHT: Katharina Moore waits in anticipation as she positions herself in a perfect ready position. She knows that with good technique you can be a good player.

ABOVE: Our team takes a time out. FIRST ROW: Marianne Gormley, Michelle Richardson, Yumi Smith, Mary Prinz, Susie Wyckoff, Katharina Moore, Cathy Babcock, Kathy Kahn, Mary Jane Born. SECOND ROW: Margaret Beaupre and Jean Babcock.

When you think of volleyball you think of two teams hitting the ball back and forth over the net, and with a little luck, getting a spike. Although that is what volleyball has been like in previous years, Mr. Fong, the Varsity coach, and Ms. Gilchrist, the J.V. coach, have taught this year's teams to bump, set, and spike, which is definitely a winning combination. This year the teams have even added a devastating block.

Volleyball is hard work, for those who can stand the grueling excercises during the long hours after school. They benefit with the feeling of accomplishment and good physical condition.

In past years Yo-Hi has not been on a winning streak. For some reason we just couldn't win, but it wasn't due to lack of participation or spirit. Well now the tide has changed and the team has picked up the pieces, polished them off, and put them back together with the support of the faculty and student body.



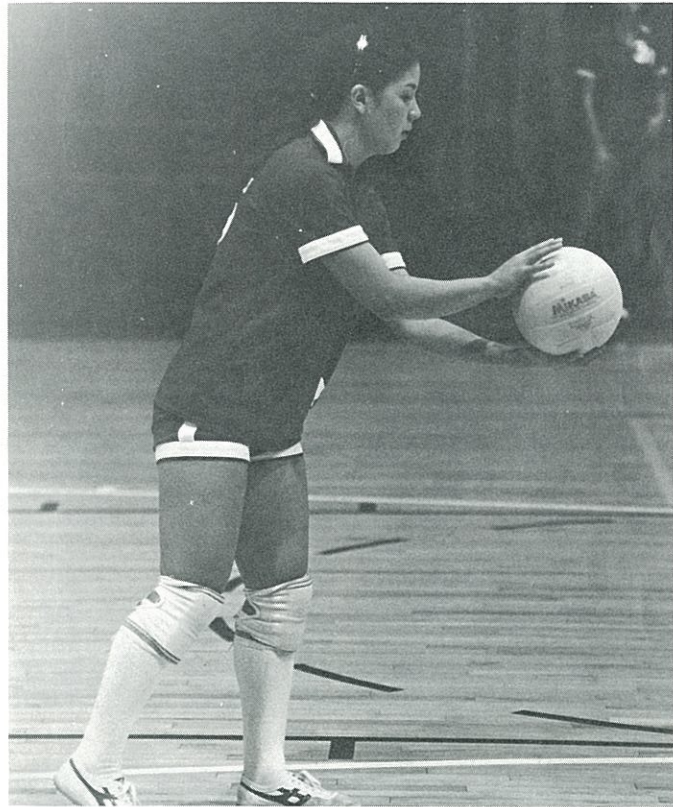
LEFT: Kathy Kahn gives a silent prayer while she digs the ball out of the net so that Mary can spike it to the Cougars for another point.

BELOW: Susie Wyckoff demonstrates a picture-perfect set for the cameraman.



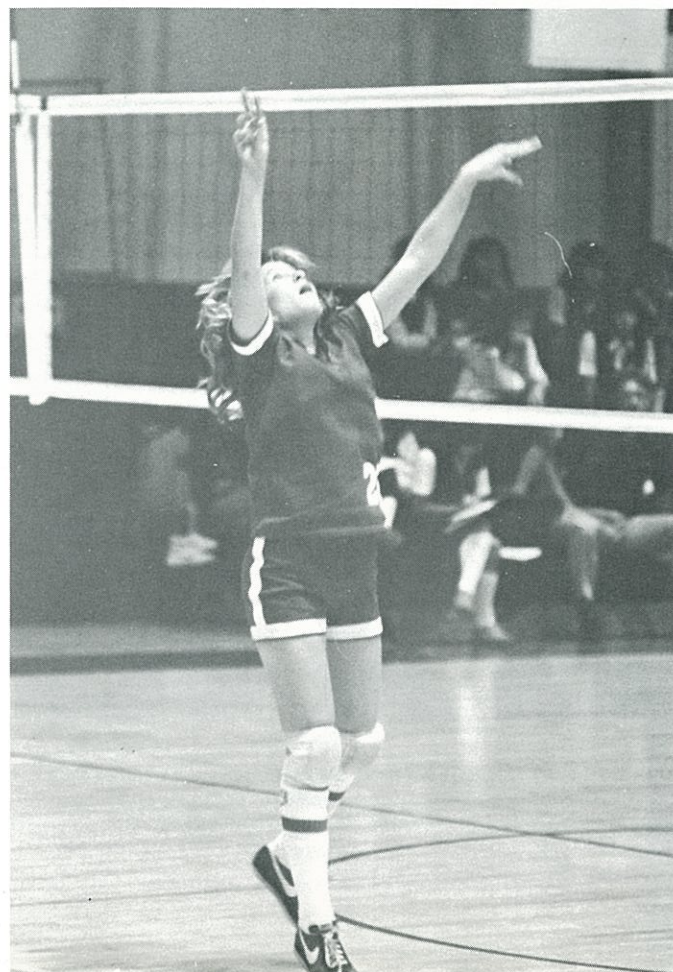
LEFT: Number 12, Cathy Babcock, stands tense as she watches the play on the floor and gets ready to exit and spike the ball to the opposing team.

A Winning Combination



ABOVE AND OPPOSITE: The serve, Yumi Smith; bump, Kathy Kahn; set, Michelle Richardson and spike, Mary Jane Born—Yo-Hi's Winning Combination taught by the most important member Mr. Fong.

LEFT: As Mary Prinz and Marianne Gormley silently concentrate on the next serve, they enjoy the few short seconds to check out the guys in the crowd.

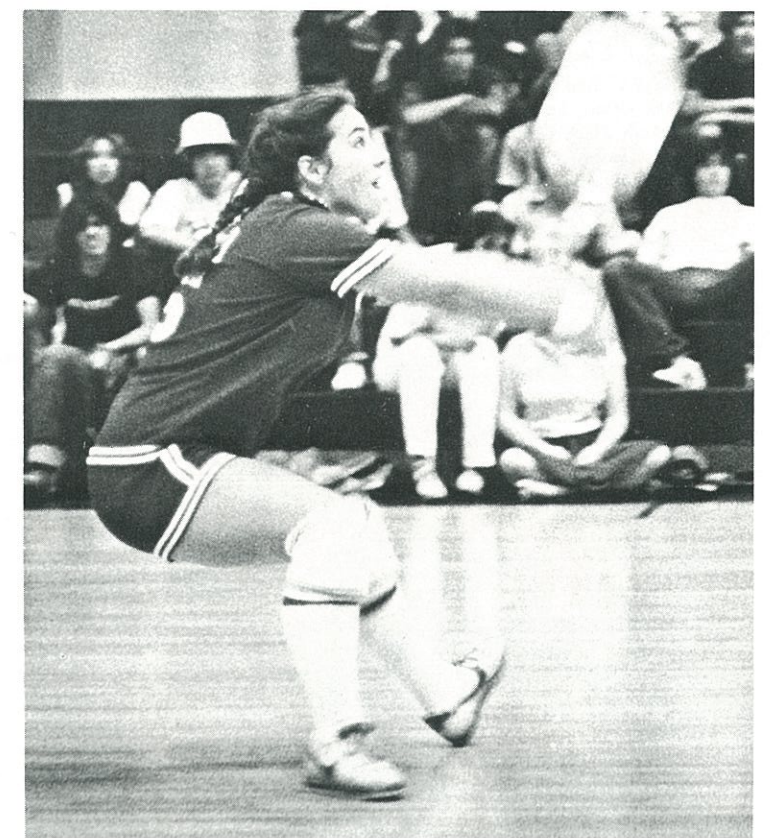
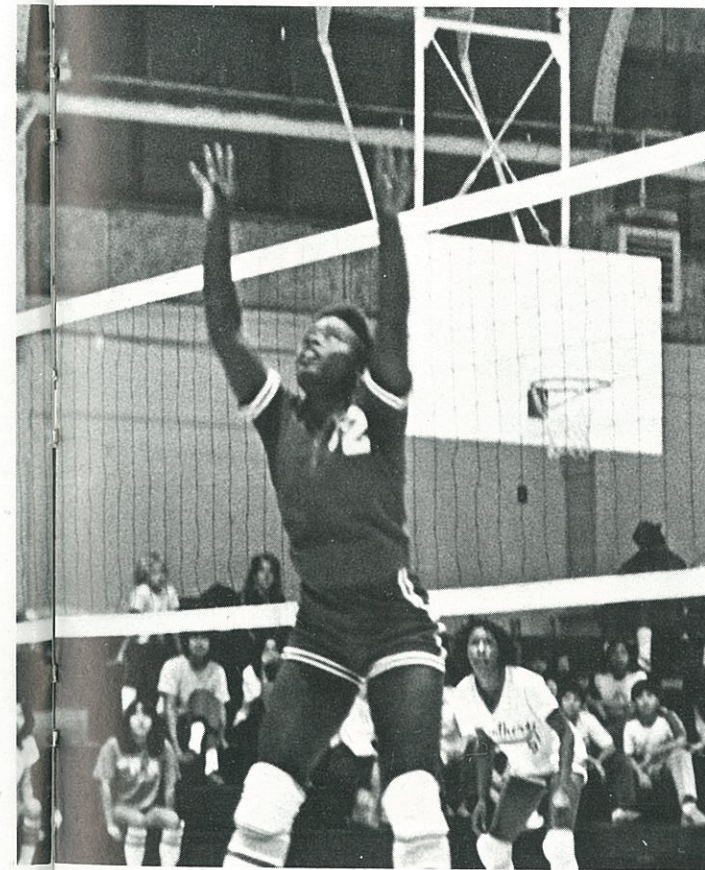
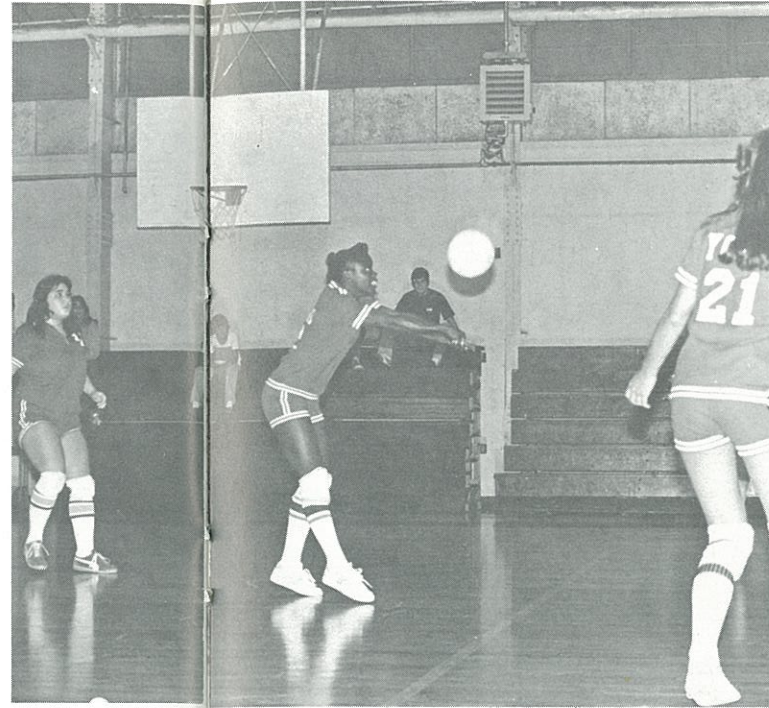


LEFT: The team experiences the thrill of victory after many years of understanding the agony of defeat.

J.V. Try Their Best To Win

This year's J. V. Season started off with a victory over Yokota. With the experience of the three J. V. returnees, we were able to perform well on the court. Naomi Prestidge, this year's Captain, and Ms. Gilchrist, J.V.'s Coach, helped to improve the players performance from "ping pong" volleyball to serious volleyball. This building year will prove beneficial for next year's teams.

RIGHT: Ms. Gilchrist watches the team bring out the best of their abilities during a Home Game. BELOW: The 1981 Junior Varsity Team—FIRST ROW: Sheila Peters, Sonya Okamoto, Marni Shibata, Cathy Olson, Jackie Furusho, Carolyn Newman. SECOND ROW: Susan Comes, Amy Hudson, Jennifer Wherry, Pam Okamoto, Naomi Prestidge, Sally Bustamante, Janet Patterson, Staci Granger.



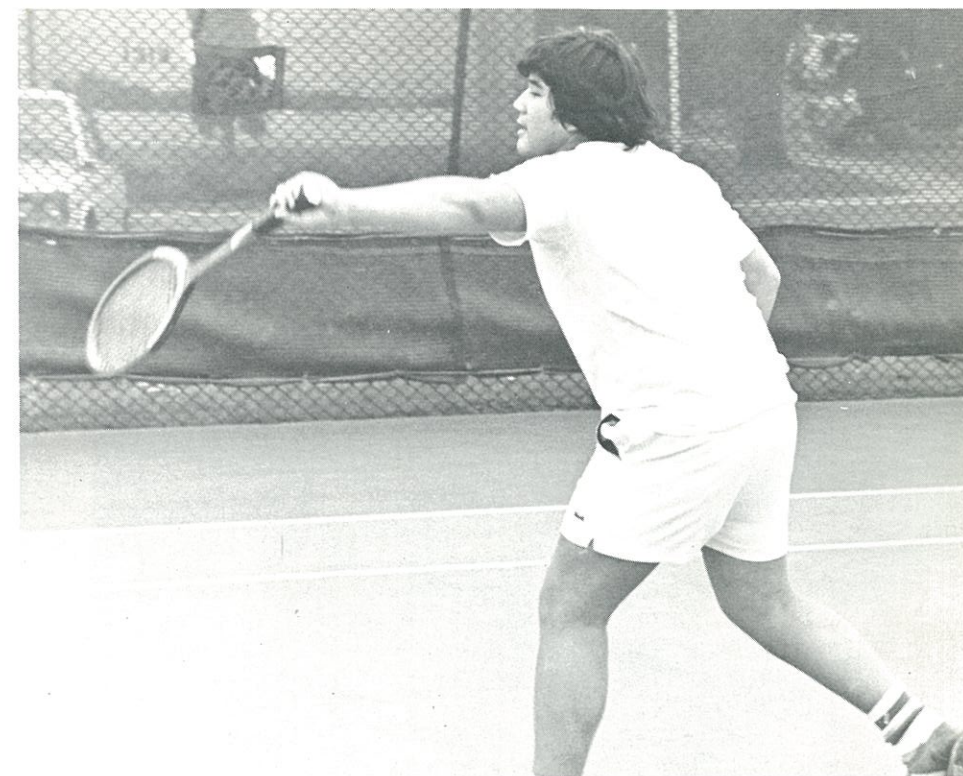
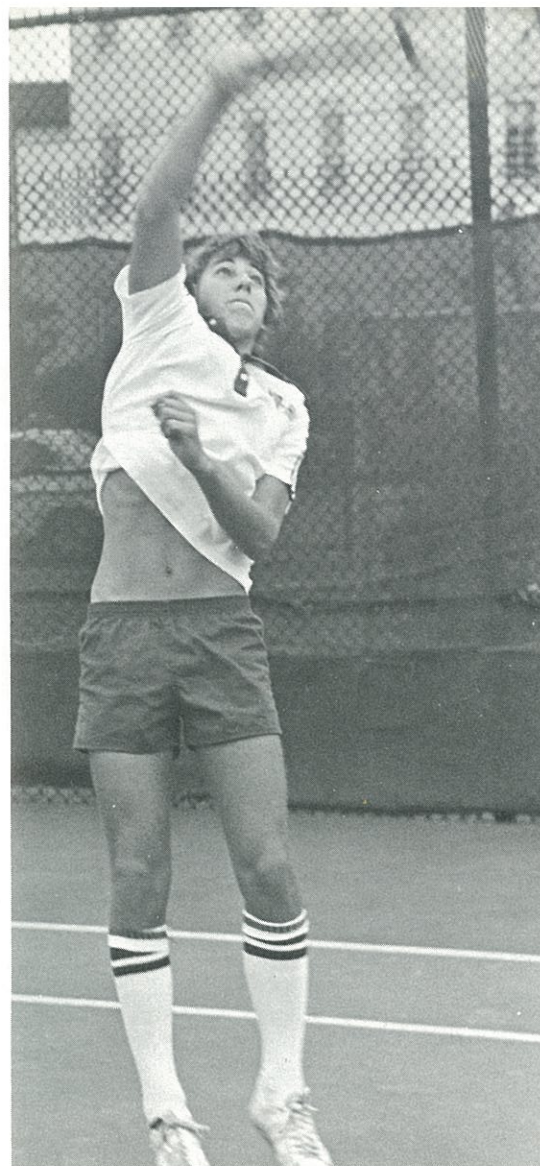
ABOVE: Experienced player, Jennifer Wherry, oes a back set to trick Yo-Hi's opponent.

TOP LEFT: Jennifer Wherry bumps to Amy Hudson for a bump-set-spike. TOP RIGHT: Naomi Prestidge goes for a dig to save the ball from touching the floor. ABOVE: Amy Hudson exhibits a fine bump during a game.

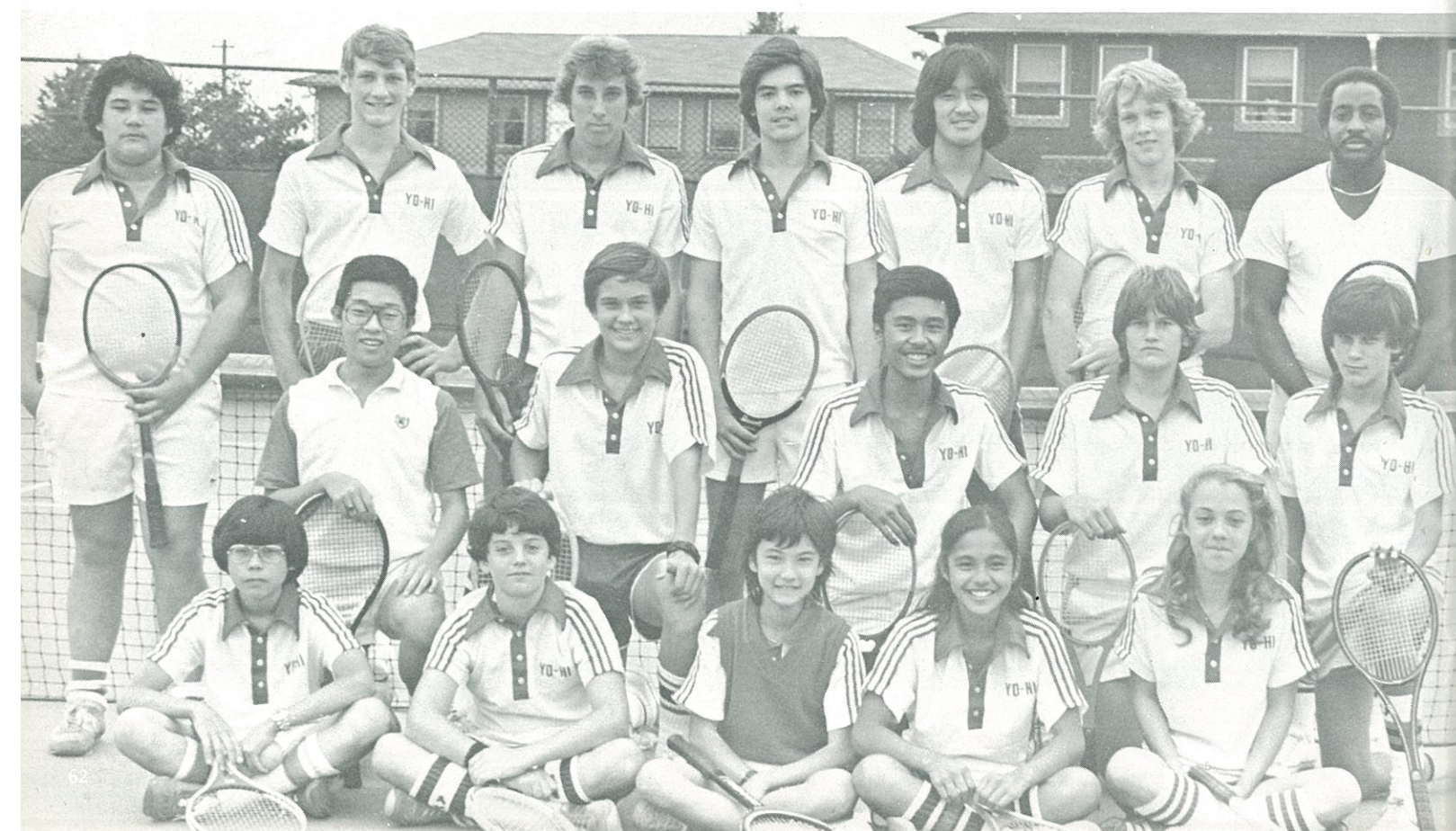
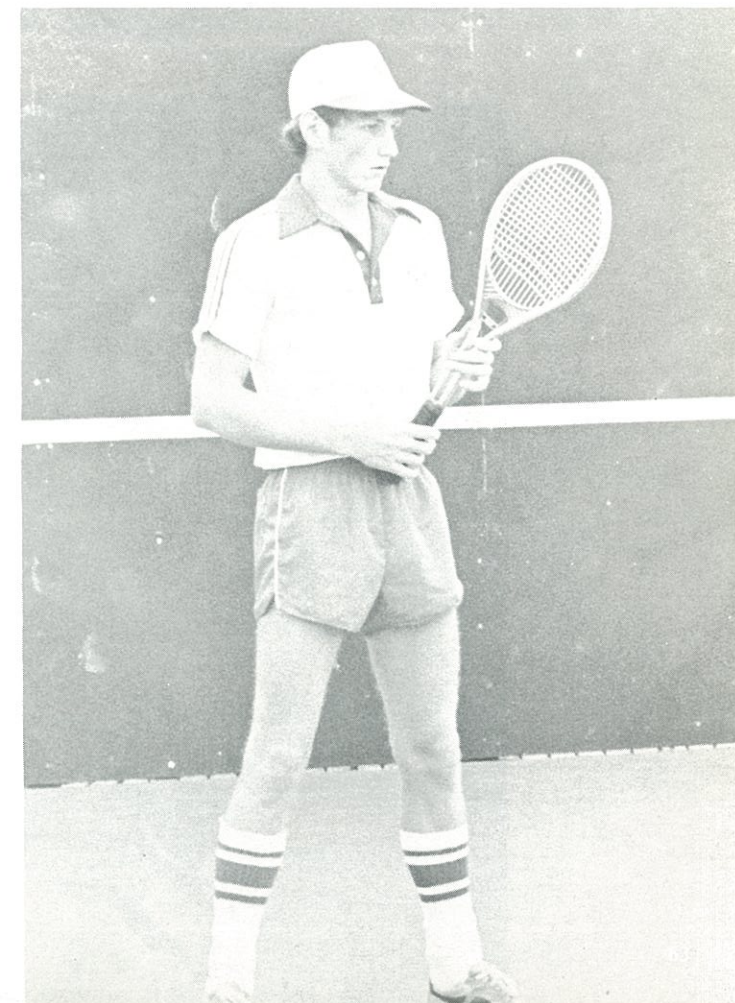
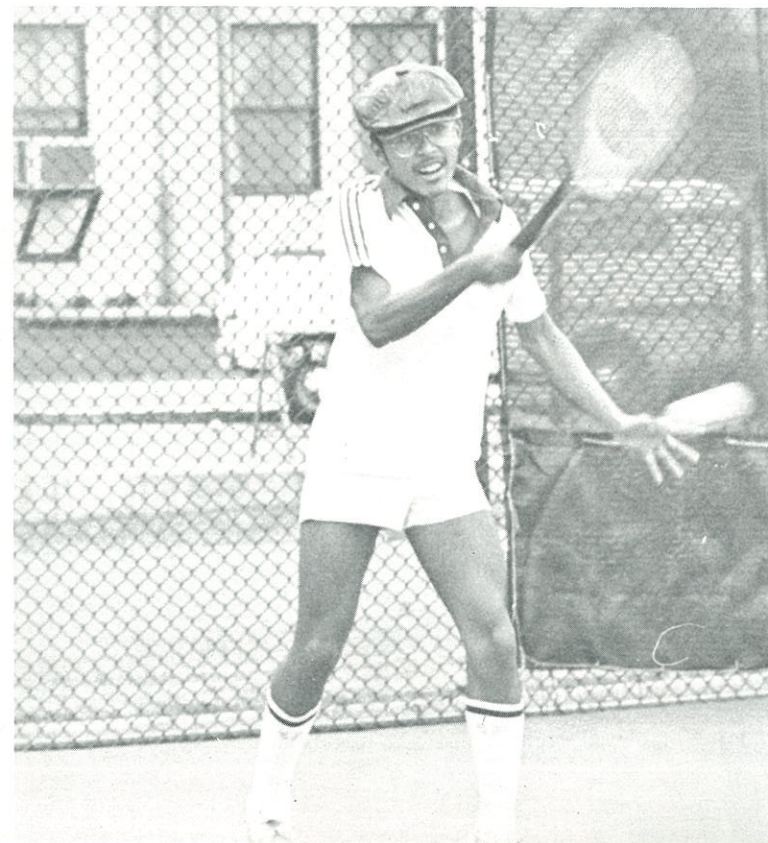
Tennis Team Aces A Few Matches

With five returning players and many new ones, our tennis team experienced its finest season in years. They managed to defeat Zama and Yokota. Because not enough girls joined the team, Yo-Hi didn't have a recognized girls squad. Next year's team will have many returnees and is expected to be even stronger.

RIGHT: Team captain Lamar Underwood prepares for a backhand volley, while his doubles partner watches. BELOW: The 1981 tennis team: First Row: Mike George, Jeff Burgash, Yuria Aihara, Cherry Villegas, Cathy Huth. Second Row: Hiro Shirani, Nathan Edmonds, Paul Villegas, John Carr, Chris Kilby. Third Row: Larry Kahn, Joe McPhie, Mark Chamberlain, Lamar Underwood, Danny Shibata, Jim Lee, Coach Bibbs.



ABOVE: Larry Kahn demonstrates the volley. LEFT: Mark Chamberlain's determination alone was enough to enable him to score, but good smashes like this one helped. BELOW LEFT: Paul Villegas's excellent form and agility ensured him many victories. BELOW: Joe McPhie concentrates while waiting to return a serve.



Running Through Nature's Walkway

It all started thousands of years ago, when a messenger ran all the way from Marathon, Greece, to Athens, Greece, to warn the people of Athens to prepare for war. The messenger ran about 26 miles; today there are Marathons that duplicate that 26-mile run.

From Marathons we get a similar, but shorter, run called Cross-Country. Yo-Hi has a boys and girls Cross-Country team that runs a little over two miles a meet.

RIGHT: Julie Chamberlin trots along the course to another first place. The girl's Cross-Country team sits for a team picture. FIRST ROW: Coaches Mr. Escobedo, David Chavez. SECOND ROW: Catherine Hess, Christy Hesby. THIRD ROW: Jeanne Winters, Julie Chamberlin, and Cindy Brown.



LEFT: Running away from the pack, is Eddie Wansley. BELOW: Way ahead of the pack, Chris Winters strides towards the finish line. Taking time out for a picture session is the boy's team. FIRST ROW: Coaches Mr. Escobedo, David Chavez. SECOND ROW: Bill Kimball, Eddie Wansley, Chris Winters. THIRD ROW: Robert Tommaselle, Lawrence l'Anson.

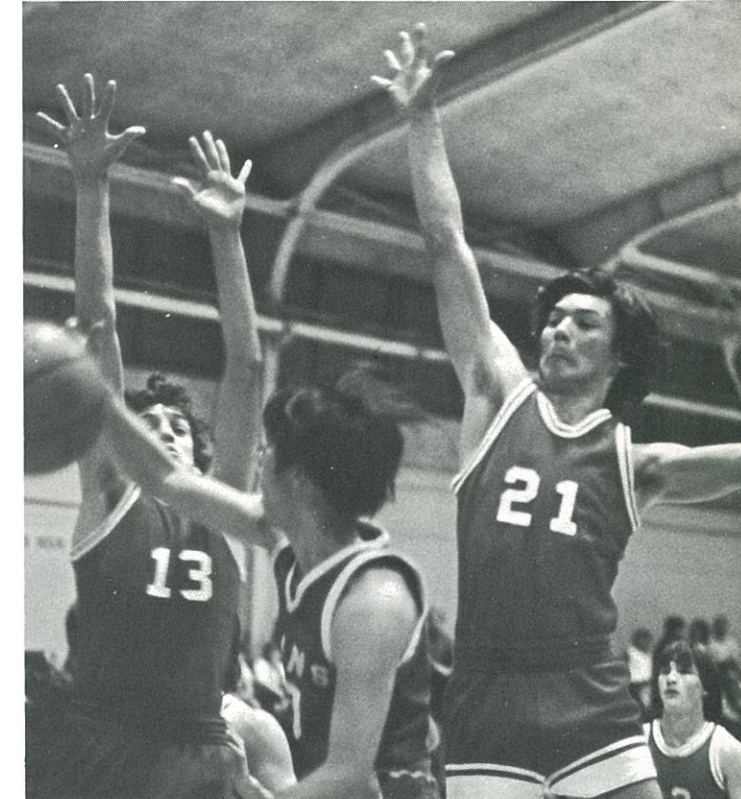
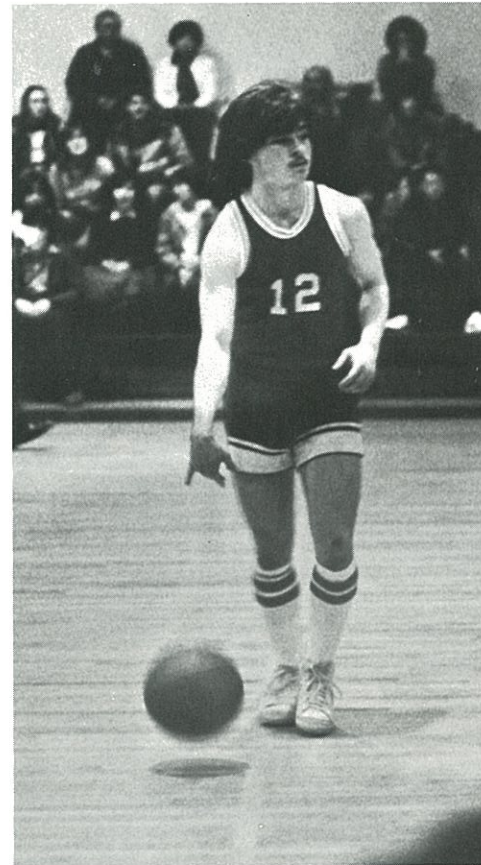


Going For The Hoop

Yo-Hi Varsity Basketball team was plagued with something every team dreads, shortness and sickness of their big men. The one thing Yo-Hi's Varsity had to their advantage was tremendous speed and great jumping ability. Most teams thought they'd run and out-rebound Yo-Hi, but Yo-Hi's Varsity surprised every team in the league.

Yo-Hi Basketball team had 3 players returning from last year and 1 from 2 years ago. They also picked up 4 J.V.'s from last year, and there were 3 new additions to the team. Altogether that made 11 players who each had their own talent that contributed to make up Yo-Hi's Varsity Basketball Team.

RIGHT: Dribbling the ball to the side of the court, is point guard Craig Jones. BELOW: George Felt, Larry Kure, Jeff Driver, Todd Repass, James Holder, Babe Pockalny, Danny Shibata, Lamar Underwood, Rudy Omega, Craig Jones, and Bill Colyer set up one of their out of bounds play.

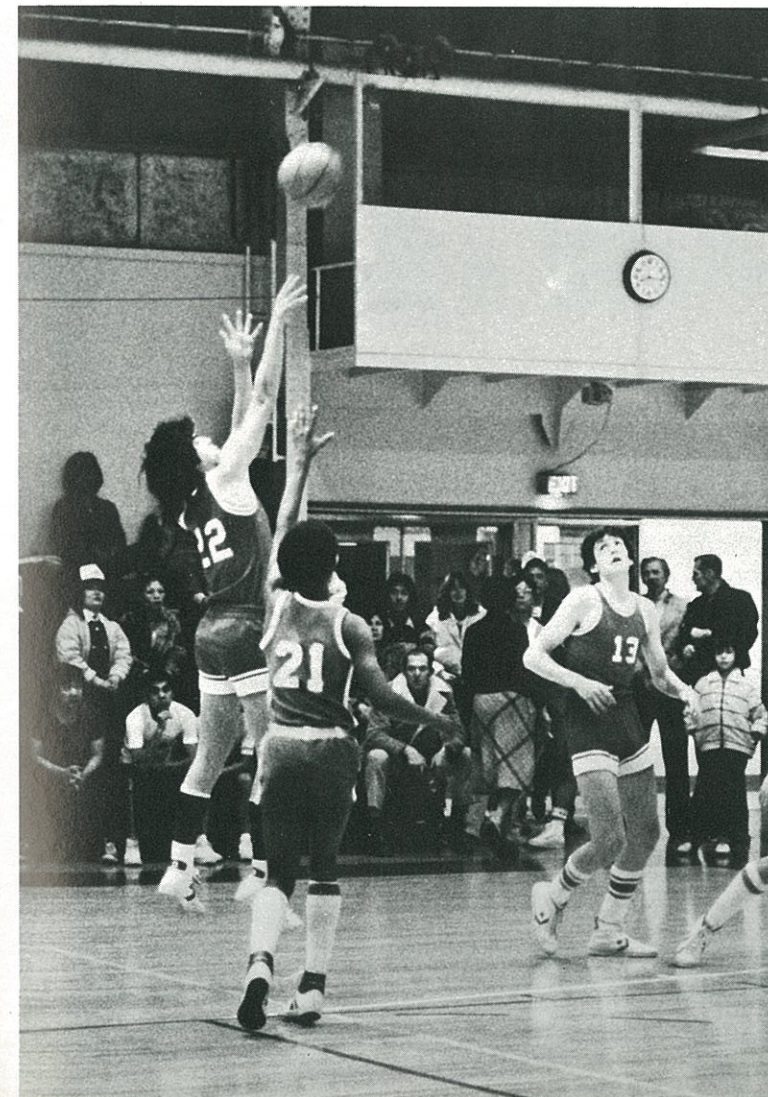
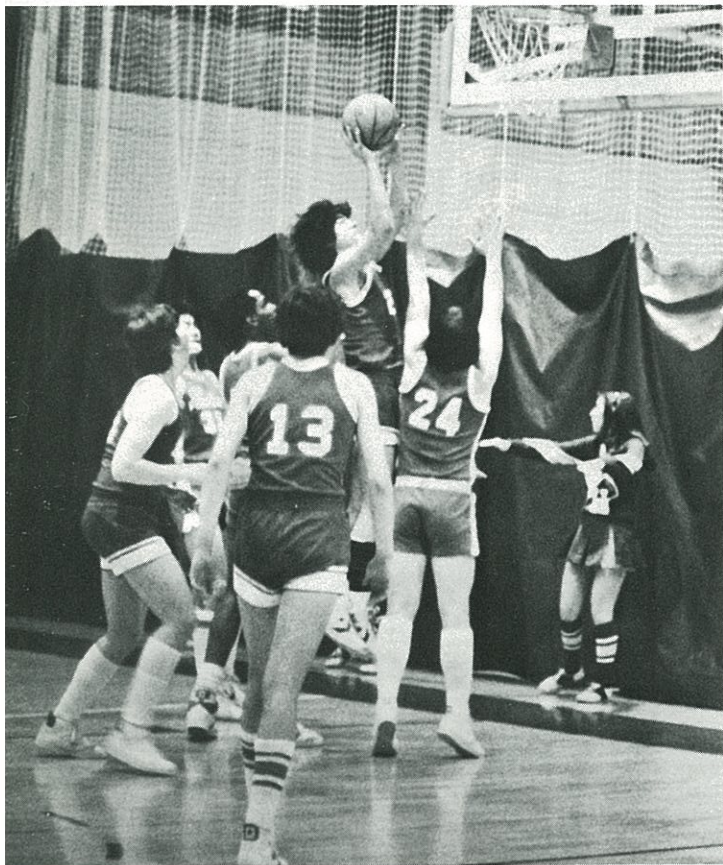


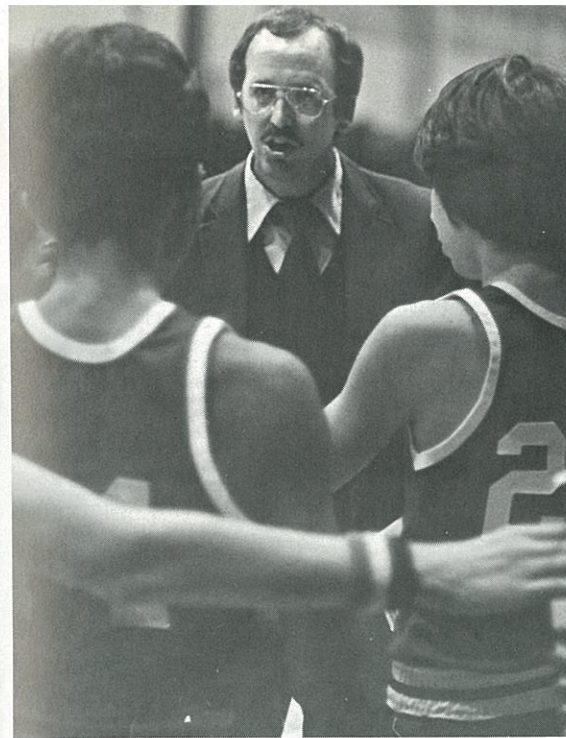
TOP LEFT Bringing the ball up court is Craig Jones with Todd Repass following. TOP RIGHT: Jeff Driver and Babe Pockalny team up to reject a St. Mary's shot. LEFT: Devasting, Larry Kure puts in two points over Duane Paul's reach. ABOVE: COACH FONG looks on with utmost of concern at another Yo-Hi drive.

RIGHT: Larry Kure dribbles around a Yokota defense. BELOW: Above everyone, Larry Kure shoots for another two points. BOTTOM RIGHT: Completing a three point play is guard Rudy Omega. BOTTOM: Craig Jones dribbles at the top of the key looking for an open man.



LEFT: Lamar Underwood and Rudy Omega see an open man down court. BOTTOM LEFT: Up for another two points, is Larry Kure. BELOW: Putting it in a St. Marys player's face, is Larry Kure





ABOVE LEFT: In the closing seconds of the game, Coach Falk talks to his team about strategy. ABOVE: Dribbling the ball down court is Mark Chamberlin. LEFT: Up for another two points is Jimmy Frazier. BOTTOM LEFT: JoJo Silvano outstretches his arms to catch an on coming bounce pass.

JV Rebuilds

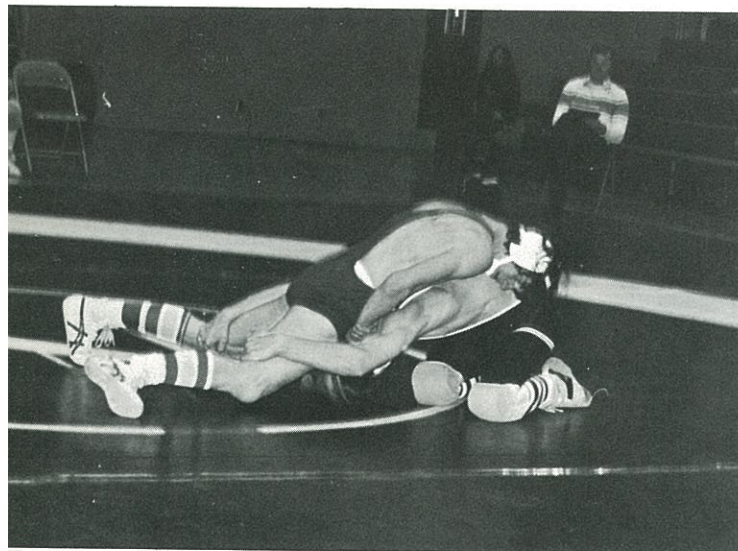
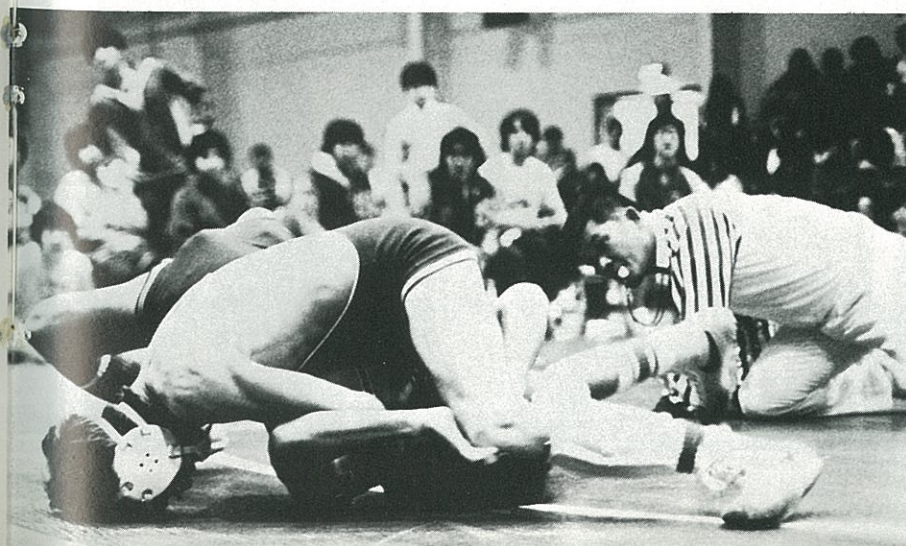
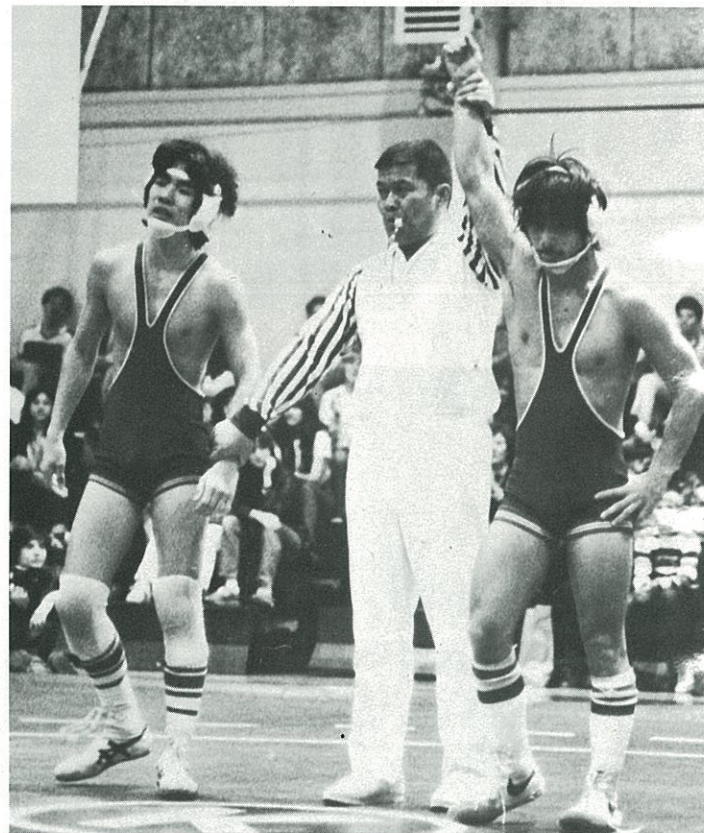
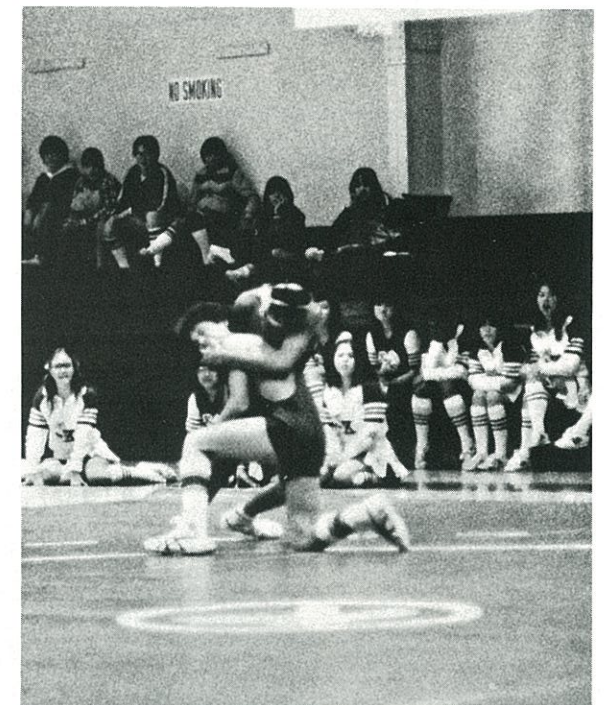
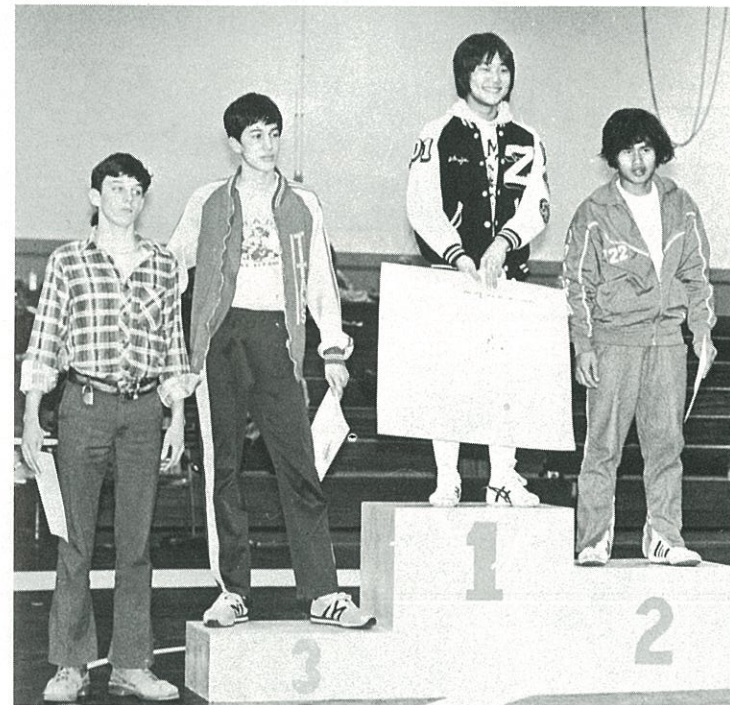
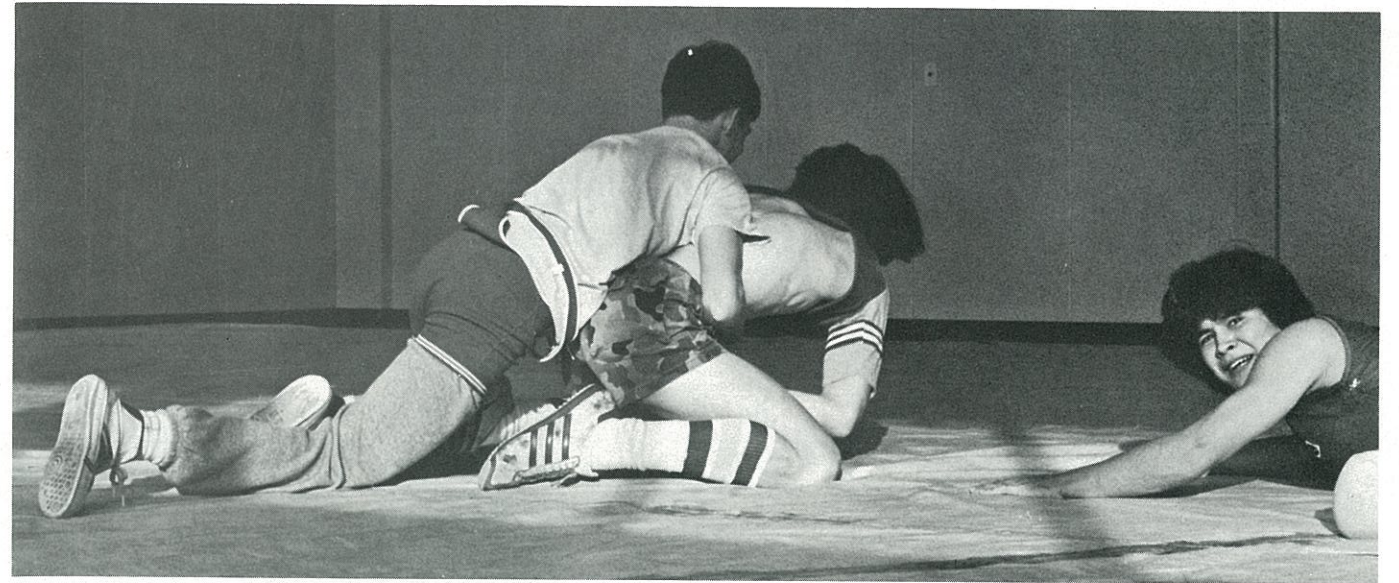
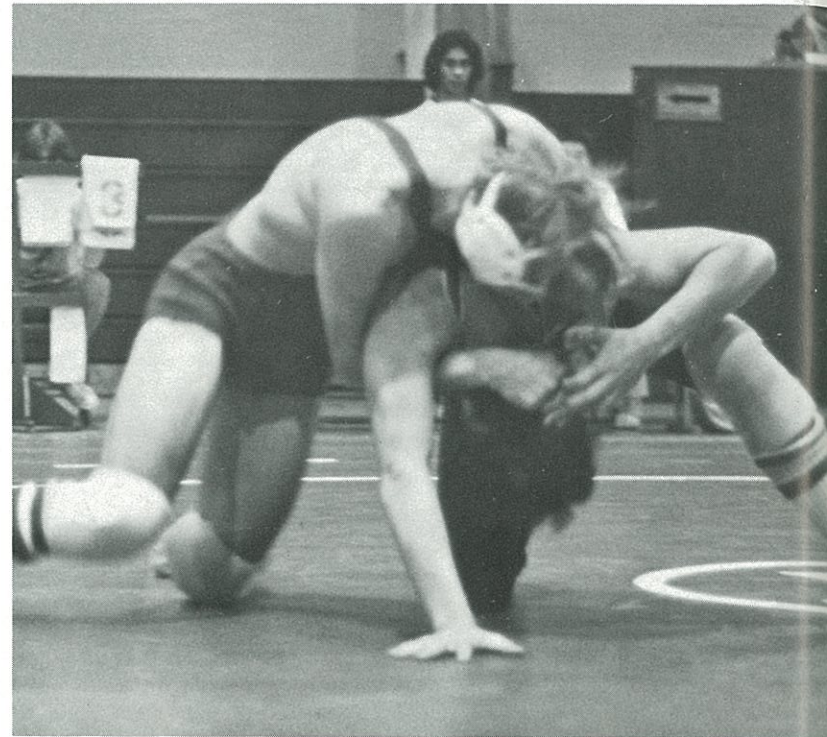
Yo-Hi's Junior Varsity basketball team started off the 1981-82 season on the wrong foot. They only have one returnee and a new coach. Yo-Hi's J.V. never gave up a single game, they fought hard to win in every game, but the main point is that they're all having a lot of fun.

ABOVE: Gathering around for a team picture is manager Marny Shibata, Mark Chamberlin, John Blanton, Joe McPhie, Nate Edmons, Mark Wilson, Daron Hartsvigson, Coach Falk, Jojo Silvano, Jimmy Frazier, Arthur Devine, Tim Newman, Ken Anderson, and Paul Villegas. RIGHT: Powering his way to the hoop, for two points, is Mark Chamberlin.



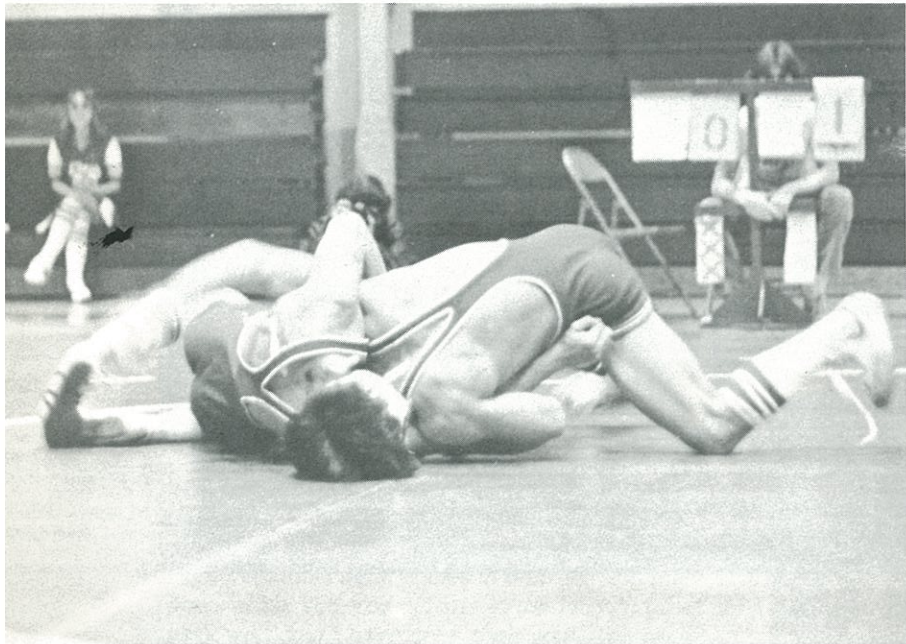
Working From The Base

In the last decade at Yo-Hi no other sport has asserted itself as the leader in inconsistency as wrestling has. Freestyle grappling has yielded an incomprehensible trend through the last ten years. Much of Yo-Hi's recent past, though, is spotted with successful wrestling programs. Kubasaki, Zama, and Kinnick are the three teams who have dominated the Far East Tourney since its creation. Yo-Hi matwork was the proudest boast to all interested newcomers. Unfortunately this year's team did not carry the undying support from the school as past teams had. Participation on a small scale left blank spots on an otherwise superb line-up. So a team, marred from personnel deficiencies in matmen and managers alike, suffered defeats in the long run that very well could have gone their way. The draining work-outs and necessary dieting discouraged members, but insured a physically superior squad. Life-saving sponsorship from Ms. Lane and Ms. Reavley, volunteer coaching from Mr. Jett and spiritual reinforcement from the final managers and loyal cheerleaders kept the '82 Varsity wrestling team in definite contention for a winning season: thus keeping with the trend of inconsistency, only this time on the positive side.



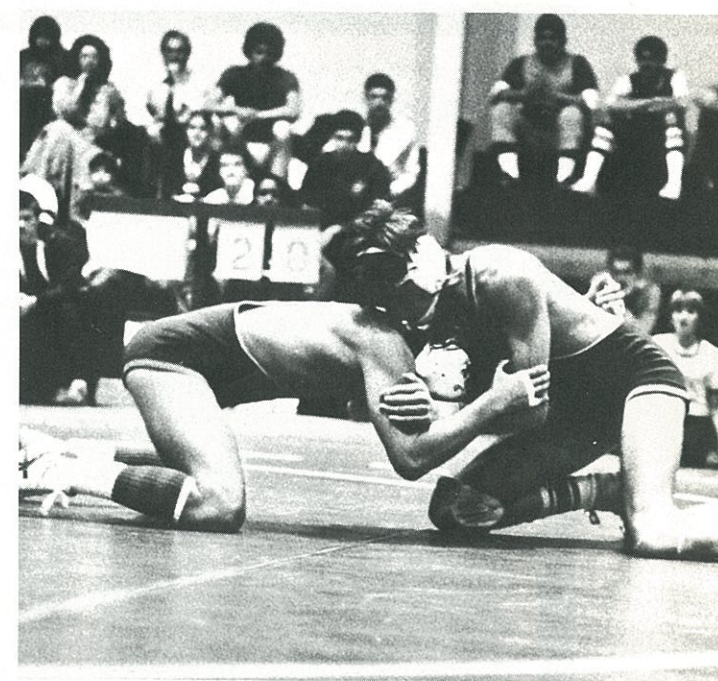
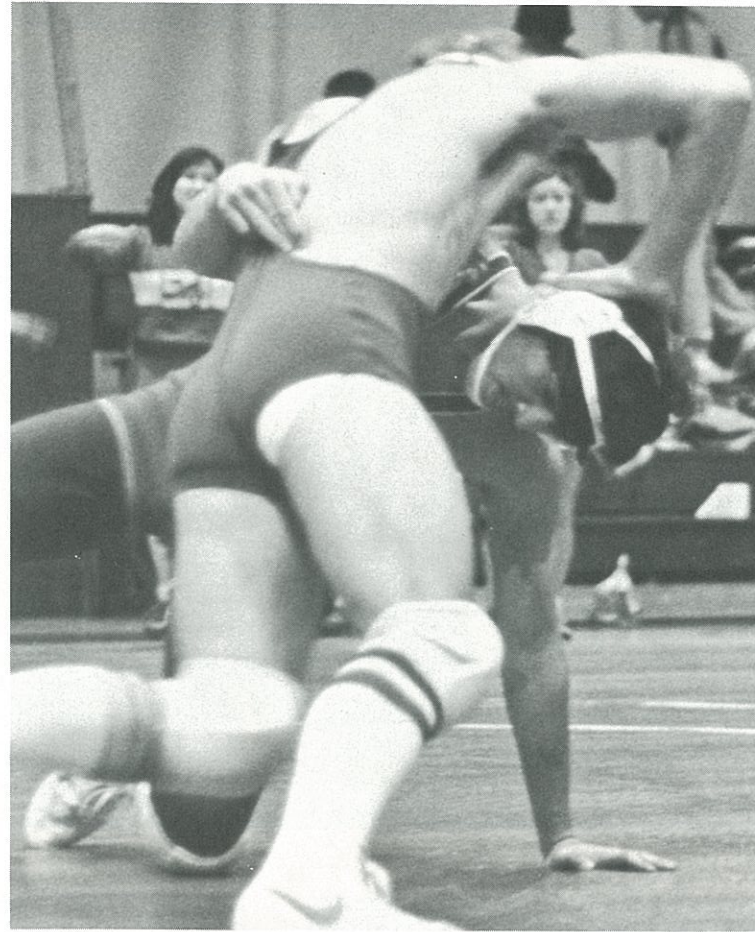
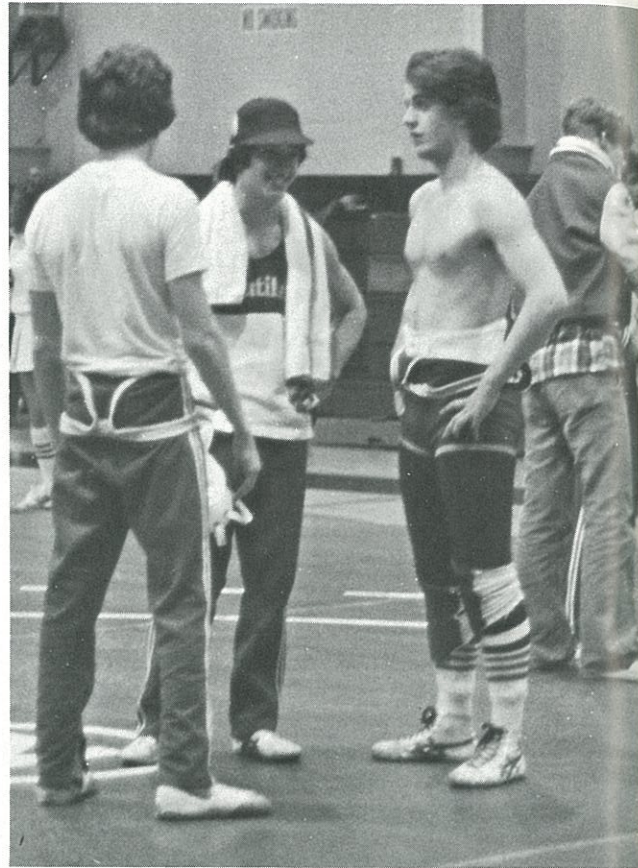
ABOVE: Robert Thomaselli sprawls perfectly to prevent a takedown. ABOVE RIGHT: Ed Rogers works on cranking his opponent over. RIGHT: A Yo-Hi wrestler, James Cook has his hand raised signifying victory.

ABOVE: Chris Labato, wrestling at 101, catches a hard crossface as he drives for a takedown. TOP: Gary Bergosh vainly attempts to penetrate Robert Thomaselli's defenses as lonesome Billy Johnson officiates in total futility. ABOVE LEFT: Freshman Gary Bergosh took fourth place in his respected weight class at the Zama Wrestling Tournament. LEFT: Robert Underwood's adversary hopelessly bridges against a totally full-nelson..

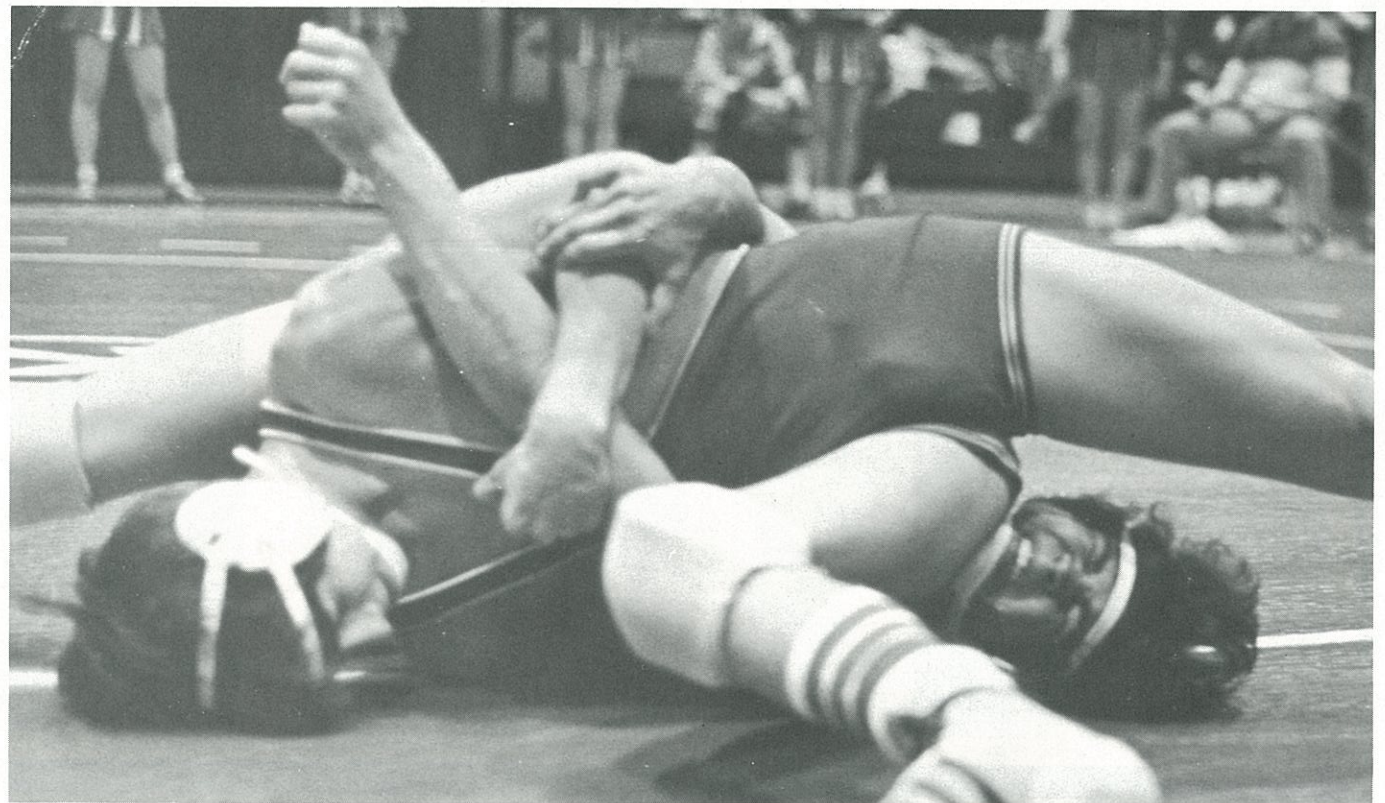


ABOVE: Headless wrestler at 122, James Cook barrel-rolls his opponent. ABOVE RIGHT: After a hard fought dual meet wrestlers from both squads discuss the past hour.

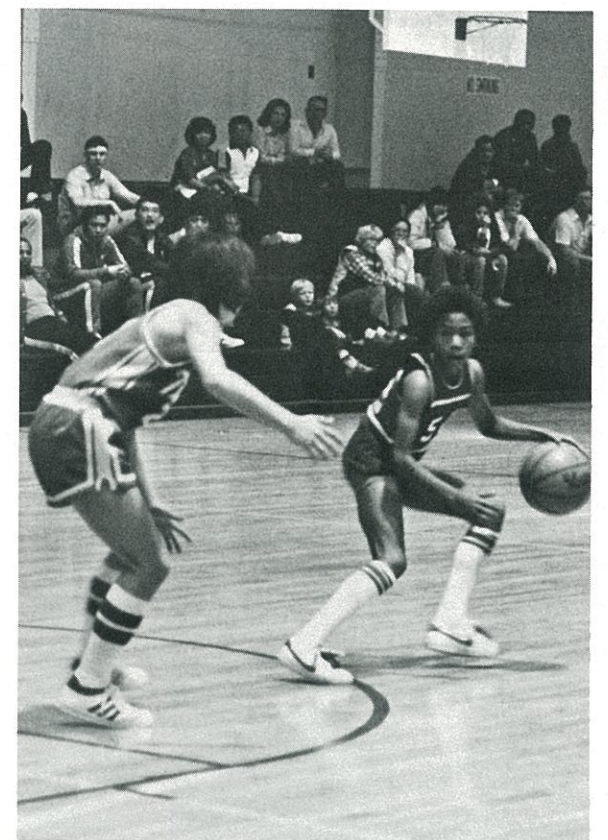
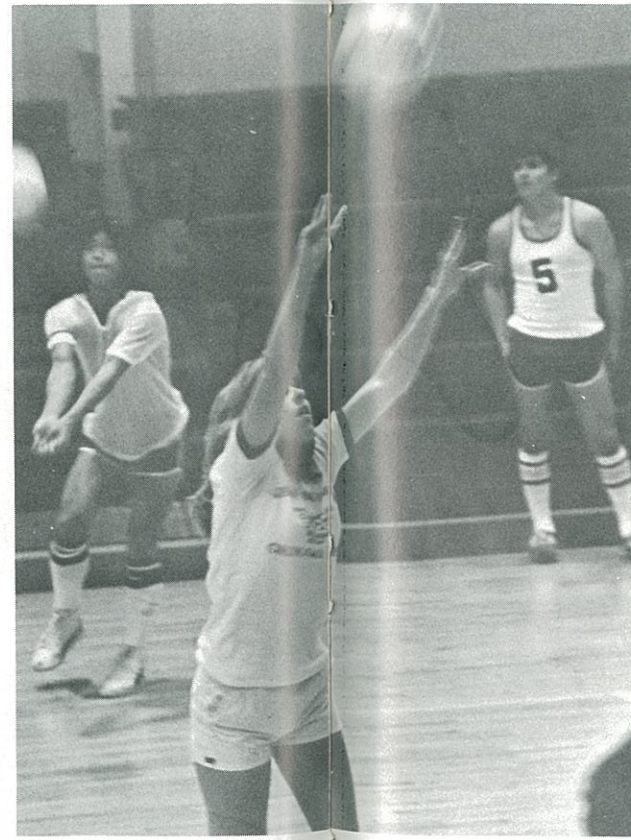
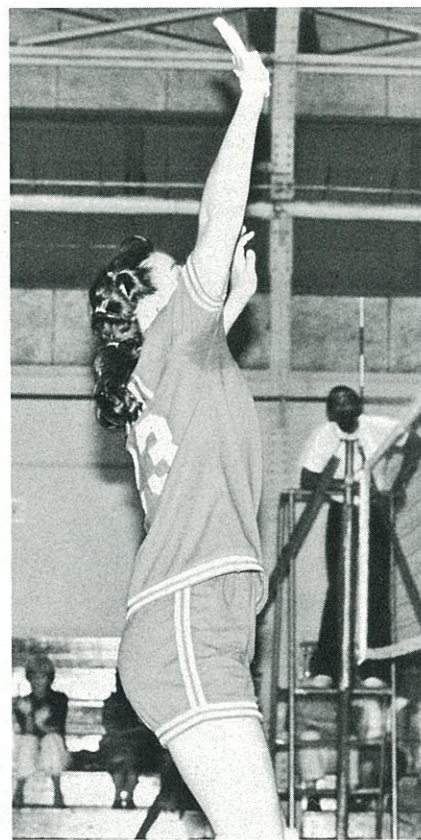
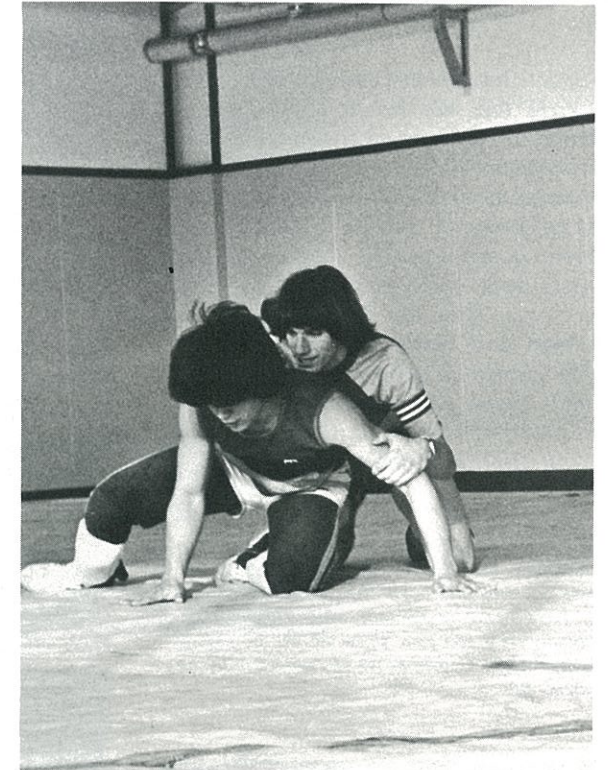
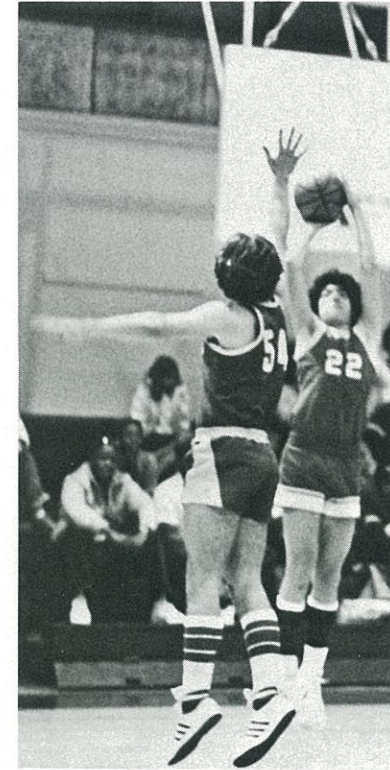
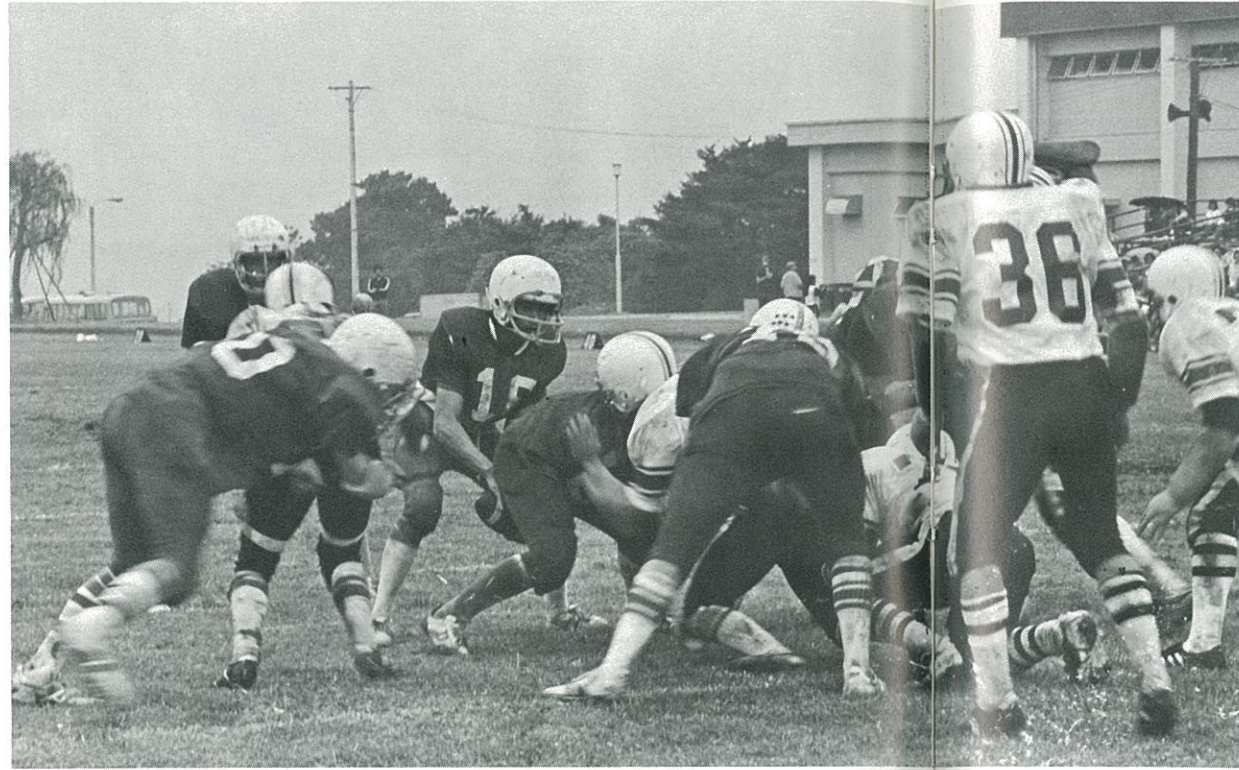
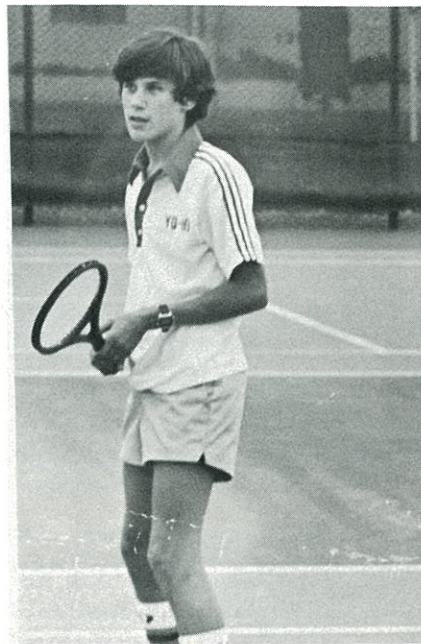
1982 Yo-Hi Red Devil Wrestling Team with Sponsor Ms. Lane, Manager Paulanne Pontillo, and Coach Coach Frank Jett.



ABOVE: Robert Underwood, at 135, sets his opponent up for a back-exposing move. ABOVE LEFT: Ed Rogers, at 168, pushes his opponent's head away to defend a move. BELOW: Grimacing bitterly at the foulness of a lock and roll, is middleweight Billy Johnson.



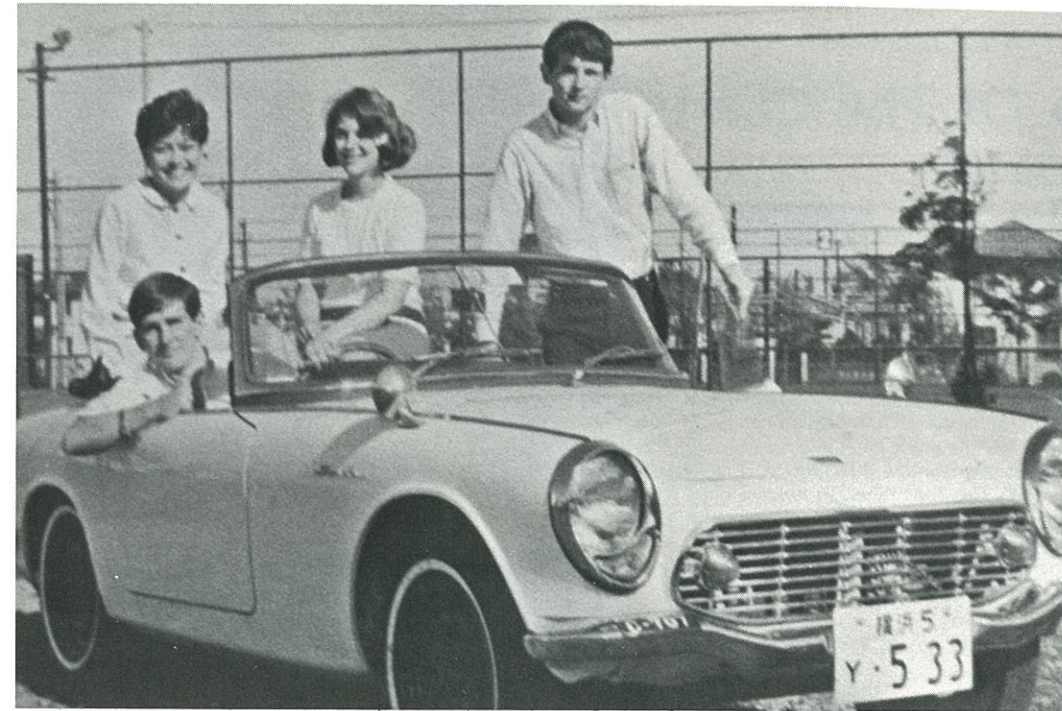
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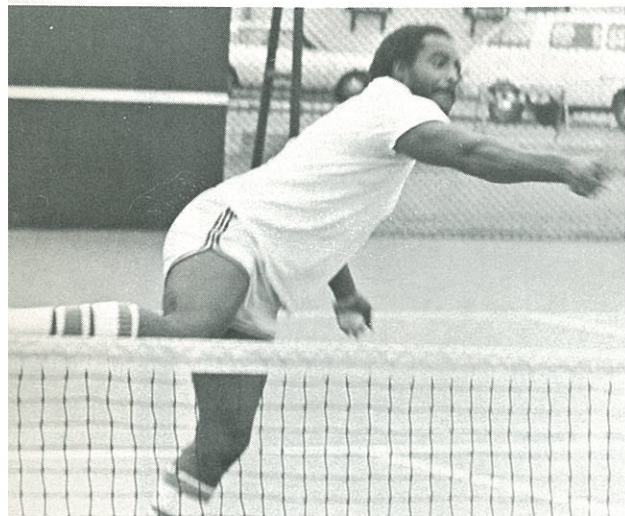
Coaches Corner

Sports has always been a major part of Yo-Hi life. We would never have a chance to compete on the playing field if it were not for our coaches. They are the ones, who dish out abuse, criticism, and all forms of "advice". The average athlete doesn't realize that their ring master does much more than conduct the circus. They put in hours on game strategy and really go through great pains to insure a good season. We really should thank our sponsors, coaches, and parents for contributing their time for our sport's program.

ALL CAPTIONS: For the past years Yo-Hi has known many outstanding adults. They have come out as coaches and have brought warmth to all they have come in contact with. This will undoubtedly be a sad year since we will be saying good-bye to Mr. Comes as we say good-bye to the Class of '82.



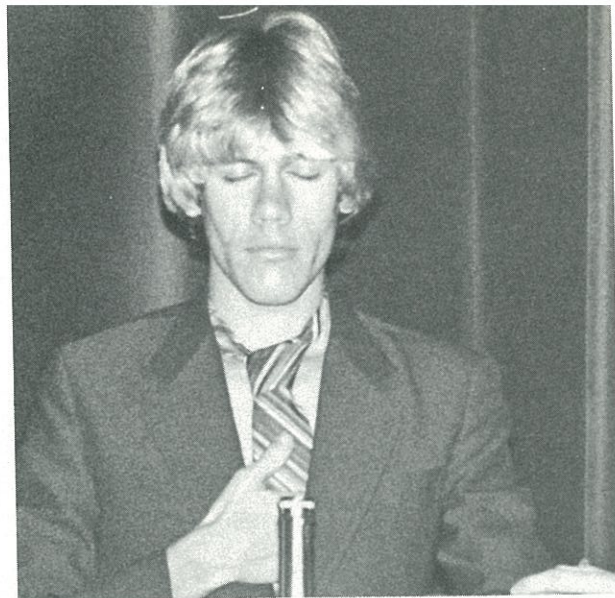
CLASSES



At The Top Of The Charts

The Top Ten is only based upon the Senior's grade point average. This year's Top Ten was very close and all had above average of 3.6. These Seniors have found that their GPA does have a bearing on college admittance.

ABOVE RIGHT: Chris Winters was undoubtedly the Valedictorian with a 4.0. He posed a reliable source for Yo-Hi humor. RIGHT: Salutatorian could not be given at this time due to the fact the grade point averages of four were too close. These Seniors are Laura Blanton, Mike Alston, Dianne Waterfield and James Cook. BELOW: The Top "Nine" in random order posed for a picture: Mary Prinz, Lamar Underwood, Janet Cook, Mike Alston, Dianne Waterfield, Laura Blanton, Cecilia Frazier, Chris Winters, and James Cook. Julie Chamberlain took a vacation to Hawaii before the picture could be snapped; she's the missing ten.



Off Into The Wild Blue Yonder



A Virginia Slims' advertisement once depicted a clique of women suffrage crusaders lighting up cigarettes. Their popular motto was, "You've come a long way, baby." Today, one may catch a glimpse of a similar setting: A battered room filled with smoke, brew, and dilated pupils. (Or more appropriately after graduation; ex-pupils.) They wobbly hold their half foam-filled mugs high for a hardy "kampai" and cheer in semi-unison the chorus of "Another Brick In The Wall, Part II." But still, as they lay back and ponder over hallucinations of limitless freedom, they realize that the did need an education, and in the case of Yo-Hi, many believe they need an even further one. So was the tradition passed on to the Class of '82.

After a year marked by an epidemic of senioralumnitue (inflammation of the senior's desire to be an alumni), the graduates can reflect positively on the past months: They were an active class sponsoring a joyous and merry Snowball dance. There were bold and awesome Senior-well steps and well-coached Powder Puff players inspired by well-endowed cheerleaders. Most of all, though, there was the high-schoolers ultimate finale: a "pomp and circumstanced" graduation ceremony.

With diploma in hand and tassel in cap, they stumbled over their gown into the land of milk and honey—having tasted a bit of sour milk and searched for bee-infested honey in their preparatory days at Kinnick High.

TOP: Senior Class Sponsor Ms. Ivie (center) poses with her Class Officers: Janet Cook; Sec./Tres., James Cook; President, George Felt; Vice-President, and Lamar Underwood; Student Council Rep. ABOVE: David Atchley, active late arrival, charges up with battery acid to treat his acute senioralumnitus.



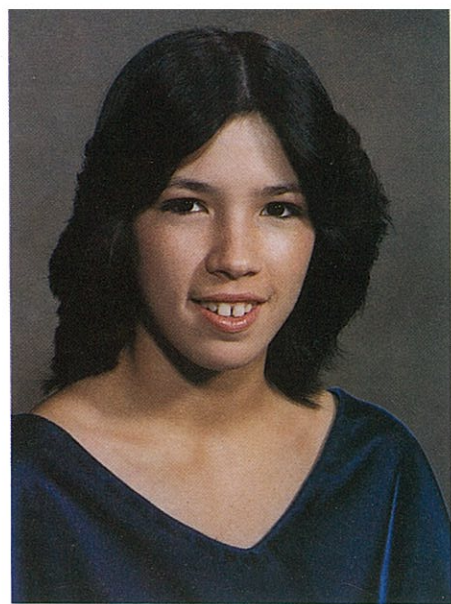
Catherine Ann Babcock

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Japanese Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Band 1, 2; Echoes 4; Powder Puff Football 4; Mural 3.



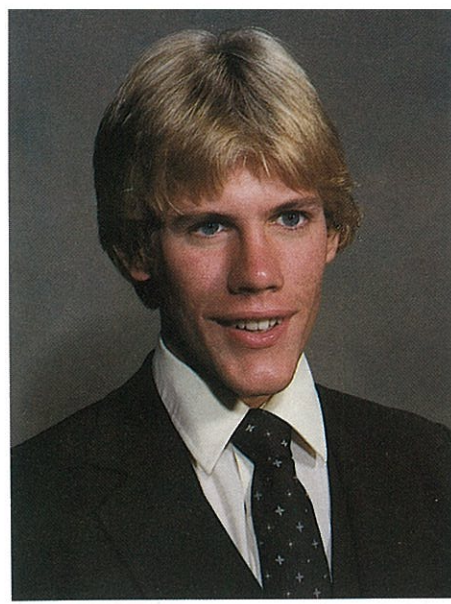
Jean Marie Babcock

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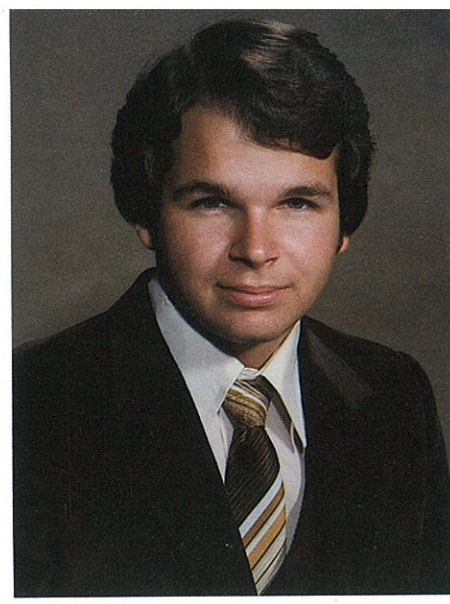
Margaret Beaupre

Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Mgr. 4; Band 1; Japanese Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tres. 4; Powder Puff Football 3, 4; Echoes 4.



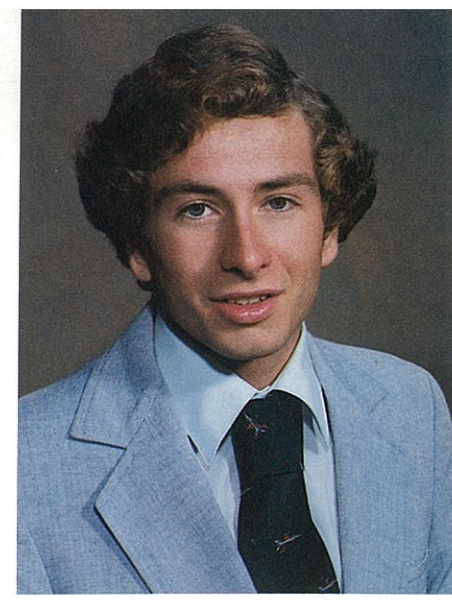
Christopher James Winters

Student Council Rep. 1; Student Council Pres. 4; Track 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; National Merit Semifinalist 3; CIC 3; Brain Bowl 3; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who for High School Students 4.



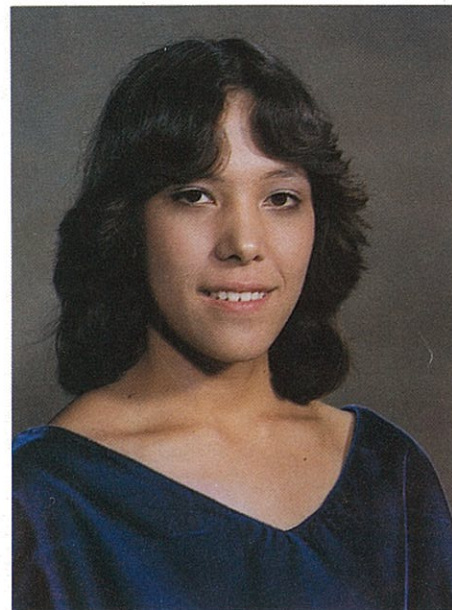
Edward Wansley

Cross Country 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Debate 3; Beta Club 4; CIC 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3, 4; Student Council Vice Pres. 3; Class Vice Pres. 2; Class Rep. 2; Math Field Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Brain Bowl 2, 3, 4.



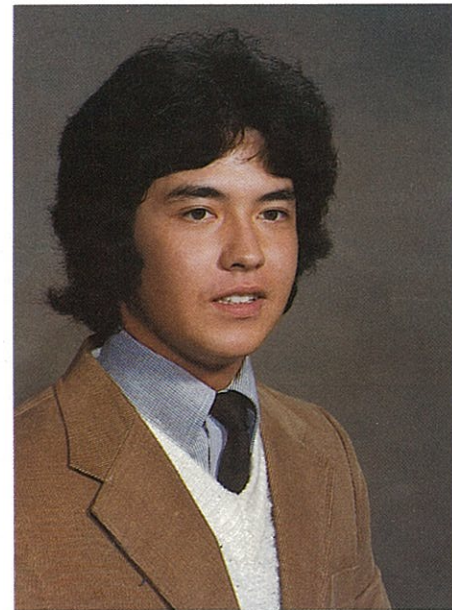
Thomas Sympson

Soccer 1, 2; Student Council 2; Track 3; Football 4.



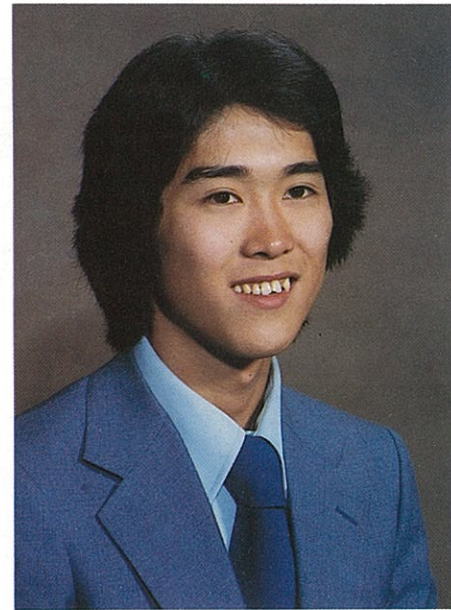
Emily Sue King

Volleyball 2, 3; Mgr. 4; Track 2, 3; Japanese Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Powder Puff Football 3, 4.



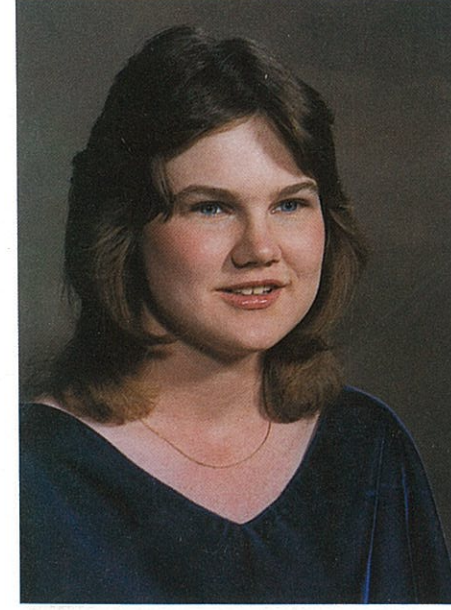
Rolla Evan Medler

French Club 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Surfing 3, 4.



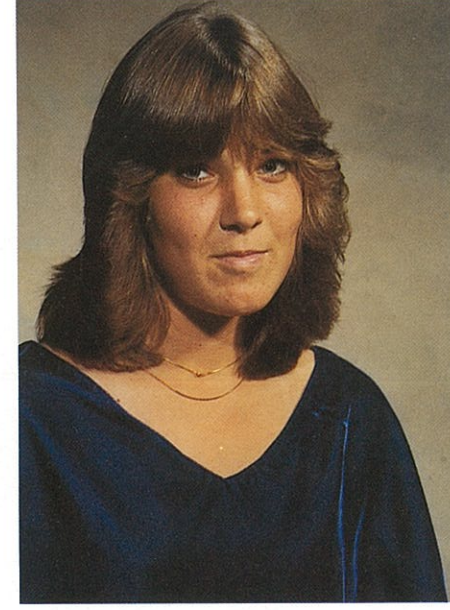
Joji Miller

Math Contest 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Echoes 2; Annual 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4.



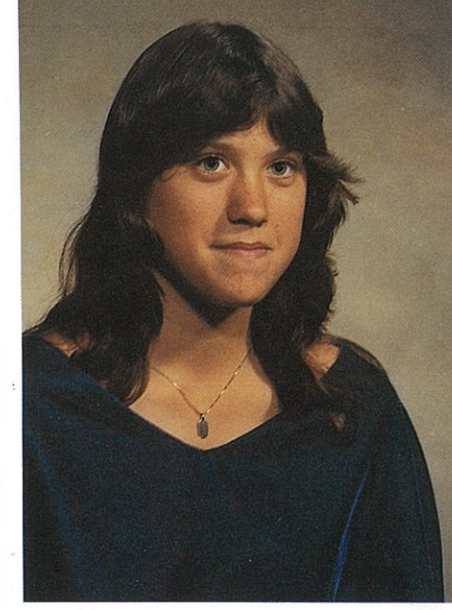
Laura May Blanton

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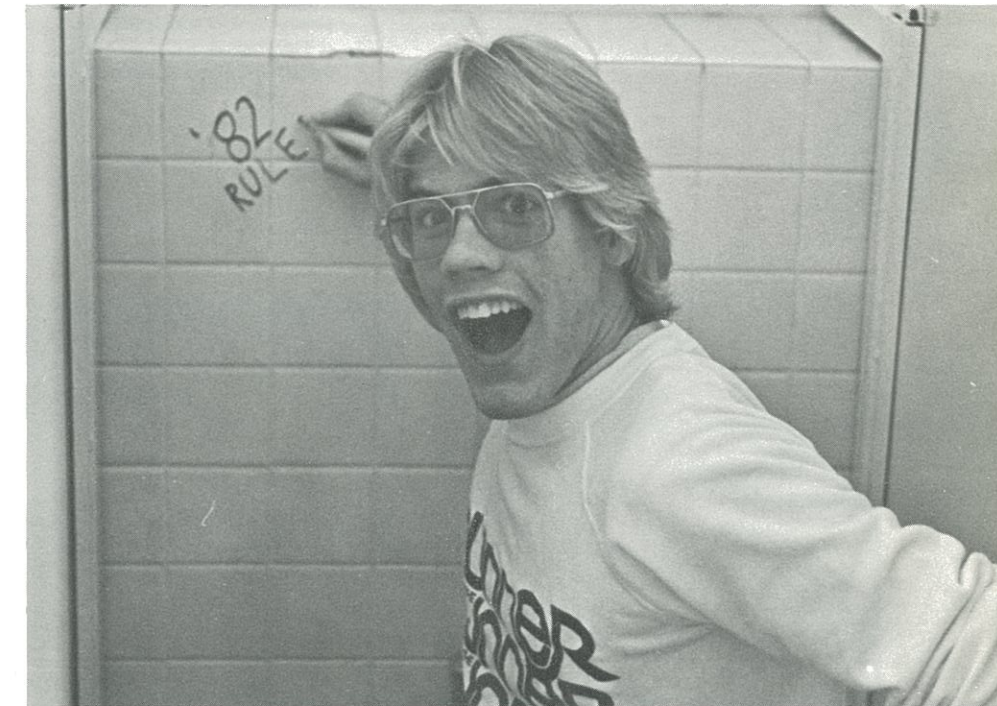
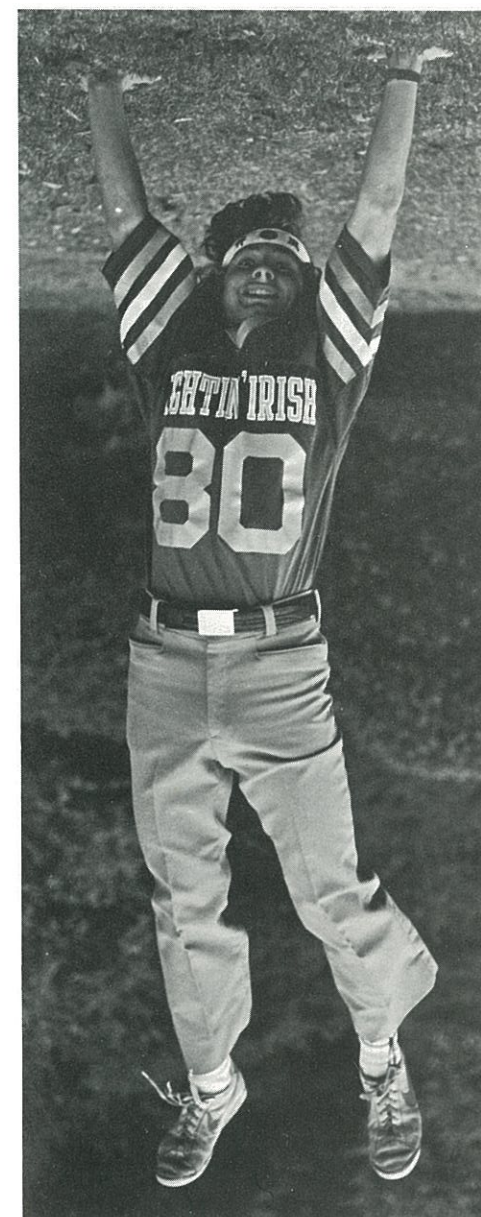
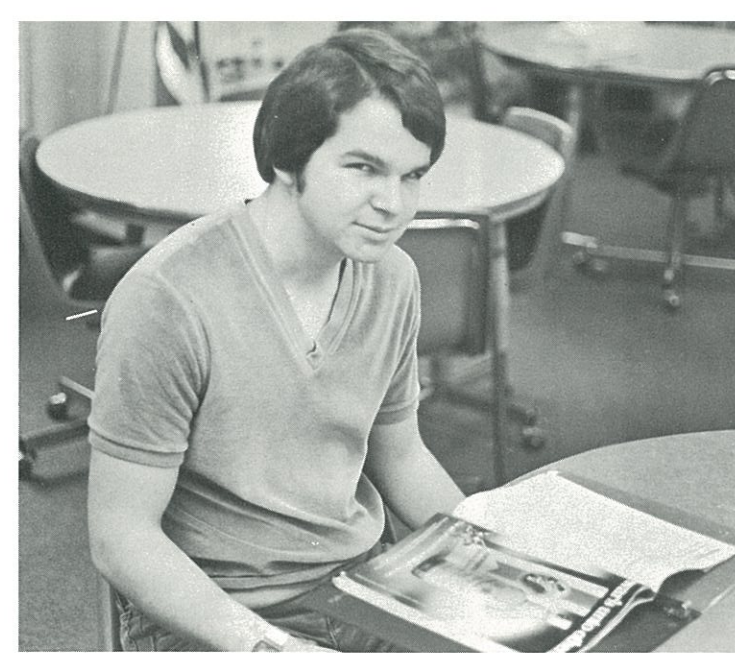
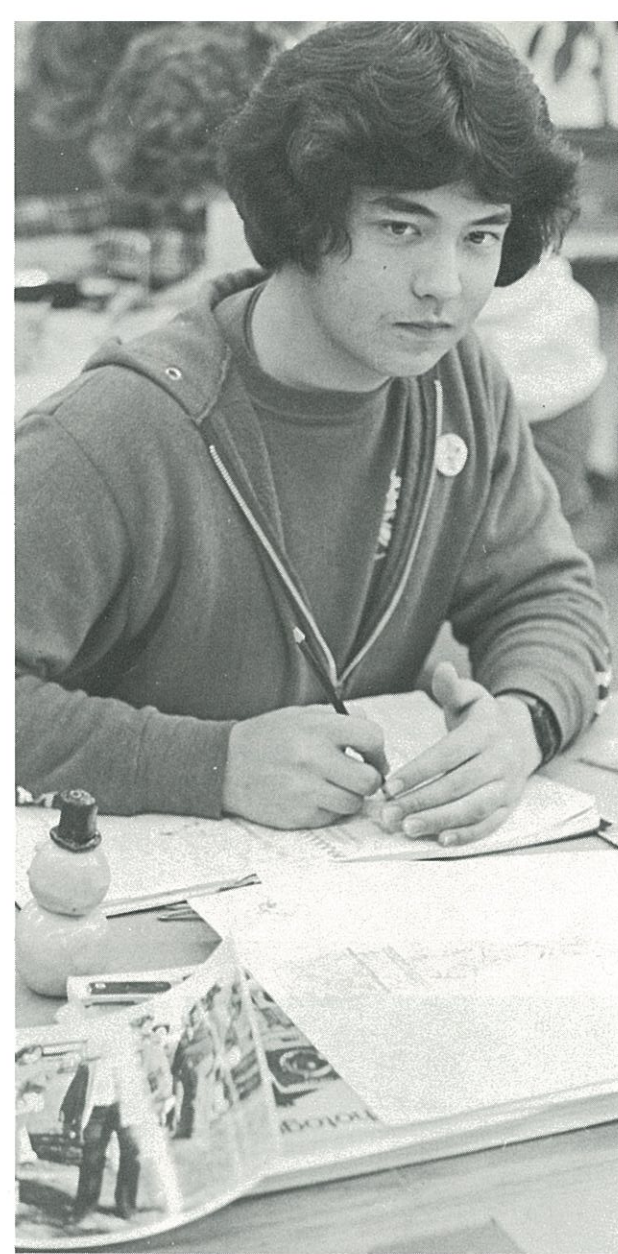
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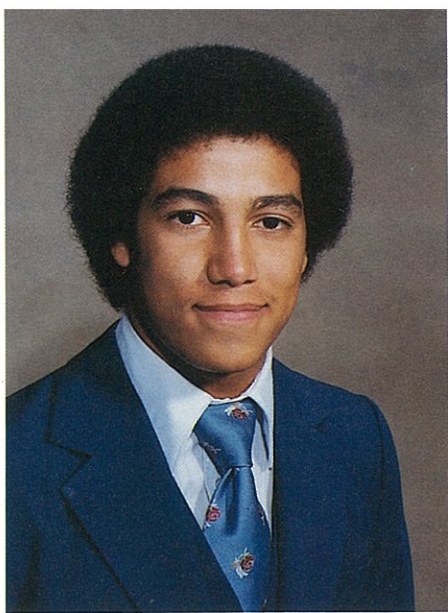
Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1, 2; Regents Service Club 1, 2; Sec. 2; German Club 1; Varsity Lettermens Club 2; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Capt. 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Powder Puff Football 3, 4; CIC 3; NHS 3, 4.



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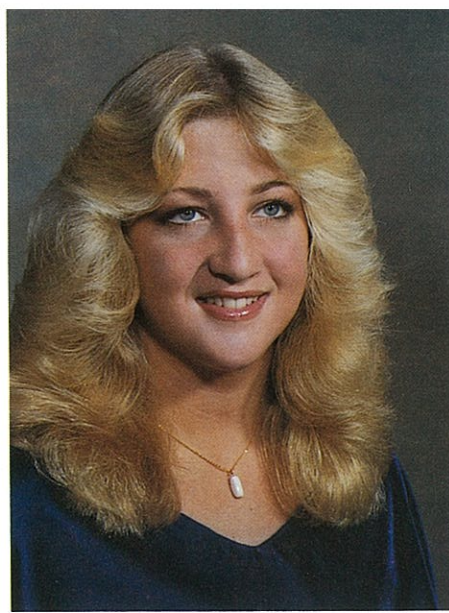
Drill Team 1; Drama 1, 2; Football Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Track Mgr. 2, 3.





Tomas A. Arroyo

Spanish Club 1; Basketball 1; Powder Puff Coach 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4; Wrestling 2; Ski Club 3.



Dana Elizabeth Hern

French Club 1, 2; GAA 1; Spirit Club 1; Drama 1, 2; Thespian Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 2, 3; Spring Musical 1, 2; Echoes 1, 4; Tennis 2; Swim Team 1.



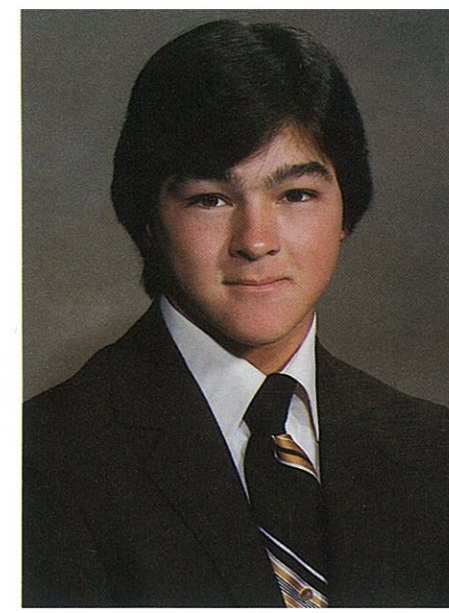
Janet Marie Cook

Band 1; Soccer Mgr. 1; Wrestling Mgr. 3; Baseball Mgr. 4; Volleyball 2; Track 2; KPISSC Rep. 2; Class Dance Chairman 2; Student Council Sec./Tres. 2; Class Sec./Tres. 1, 3, 4; Powder Puff Football 3, 4; Drama 3; Cheerleader 4; Annual 2, 3, 4; Editor 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Princess 3.



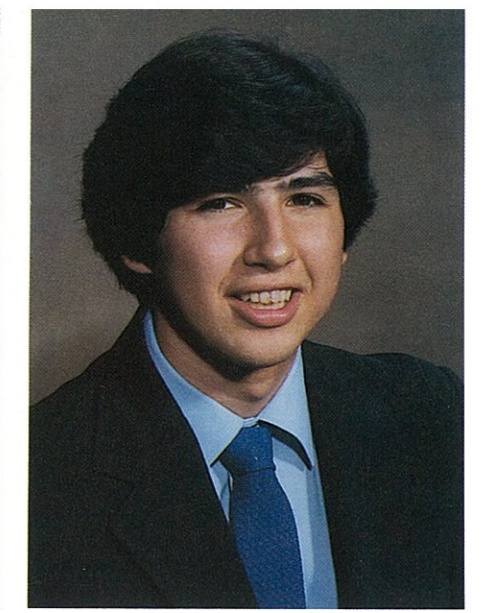
Cecilia Frazier

Band 1, 2; Honor Band 2; Chorus 1, 2; Gymnastics 2; Spanish Club 2; Sec./Tres. 2; Class Pres. 2; Cheerleader 3, 4; Capt. 4; Student Council Sec./Tres. 3; KPISSC Rep. 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 4; Shogun 3; Outstanding Citizenship Award 3; Annual 2, 4; Bus. Mgr. 4.



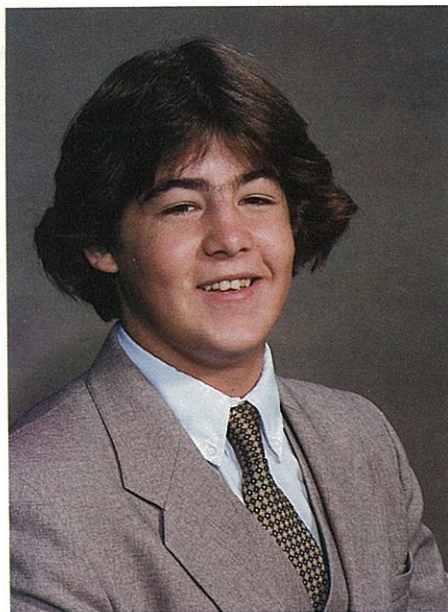
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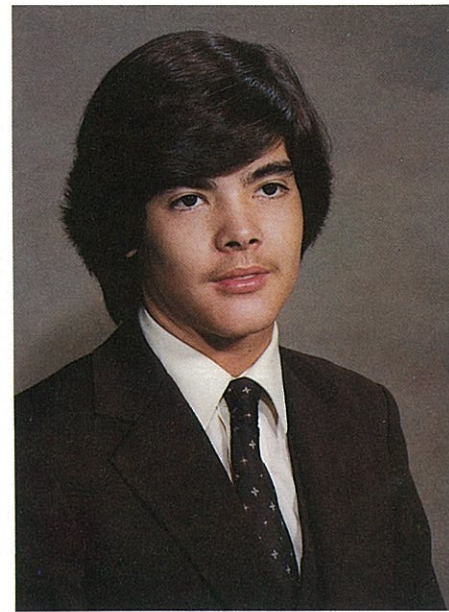
James Brian Holder

Drum Major 1; Band 1, 2; Basketball 2; Echoes 4.



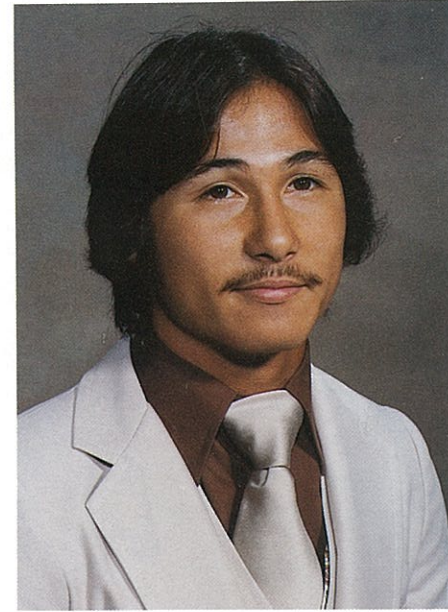
George Andrew Felt

Diving 2; Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Class Vice Pres. 4; Powder Puff Coach 4.



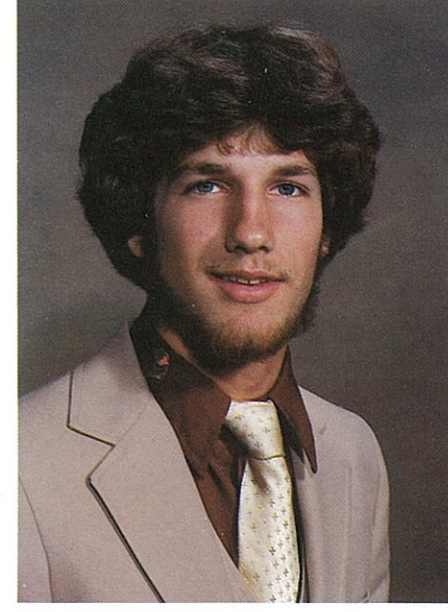
Foy Lamar Underwood

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3, 4; Student Council Rep. 4; NHS 3, 4; Echoes 4; Annual 4.



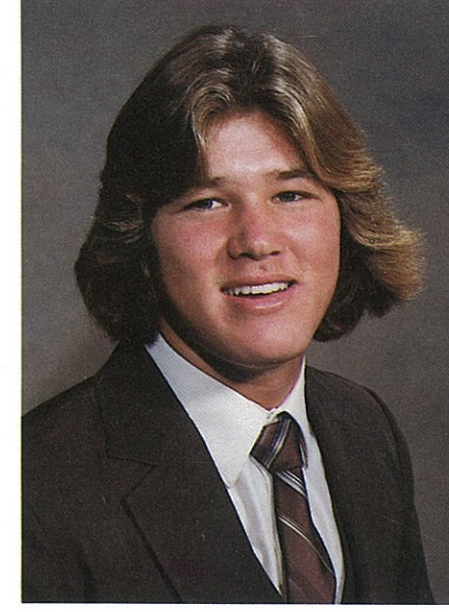
James Alan Cook

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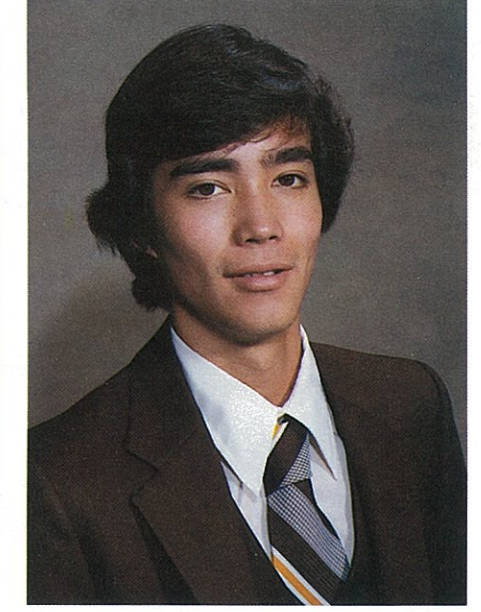
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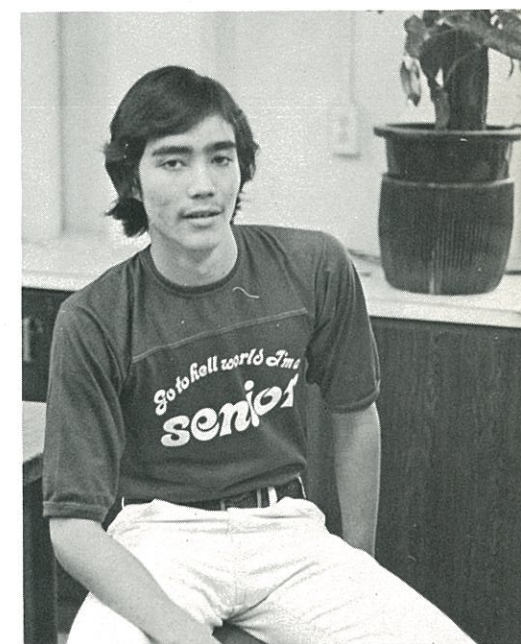
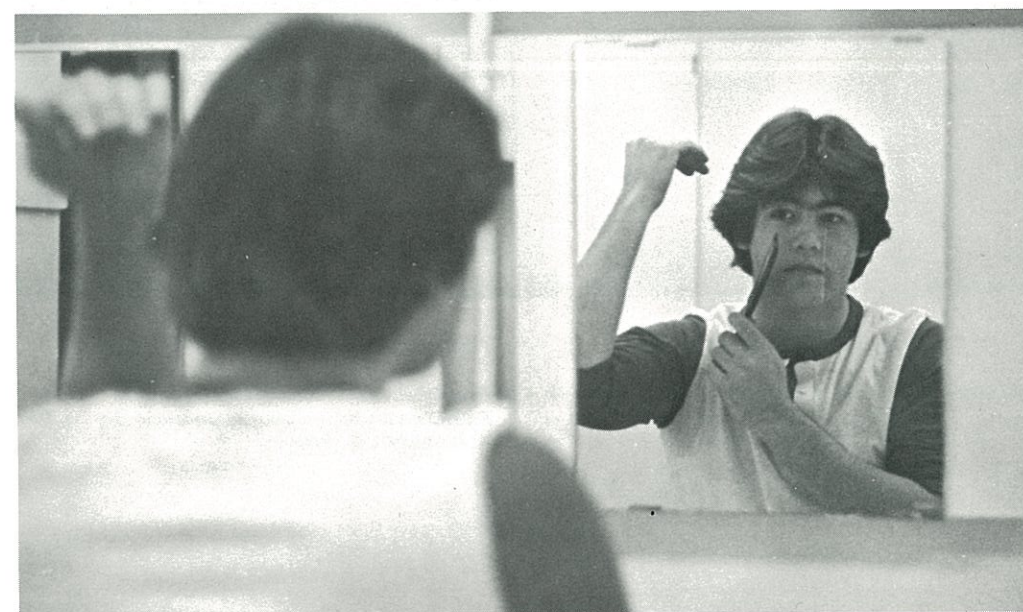
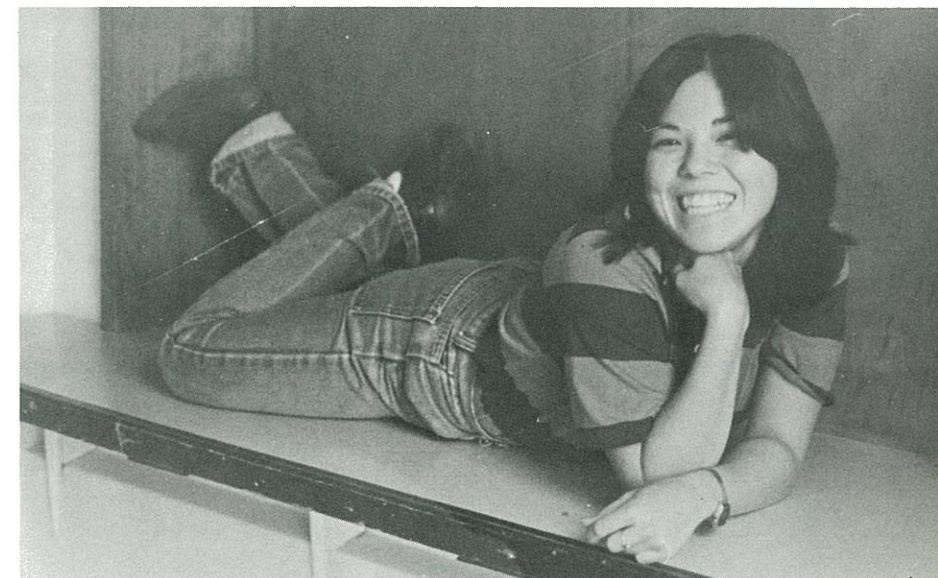
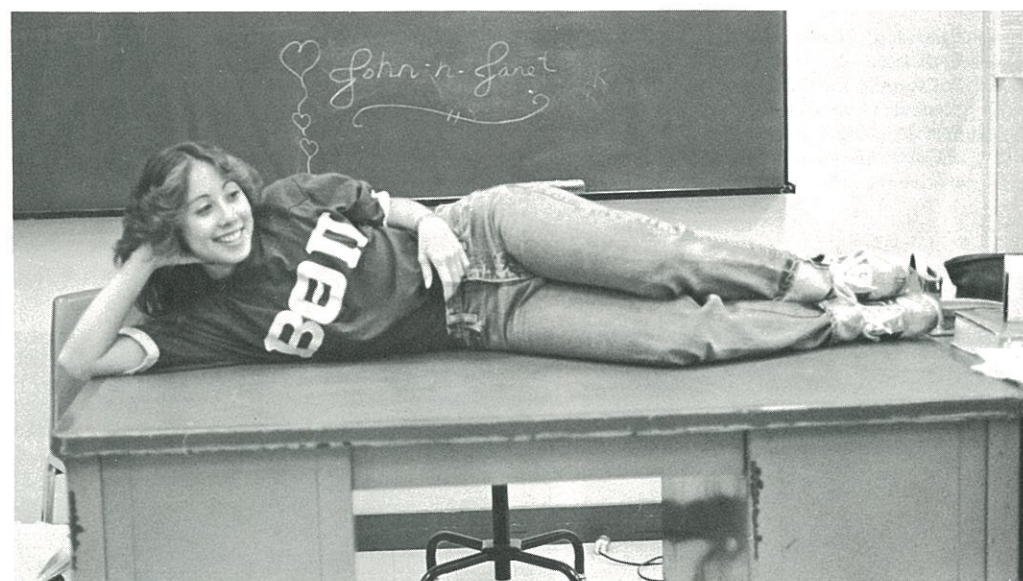
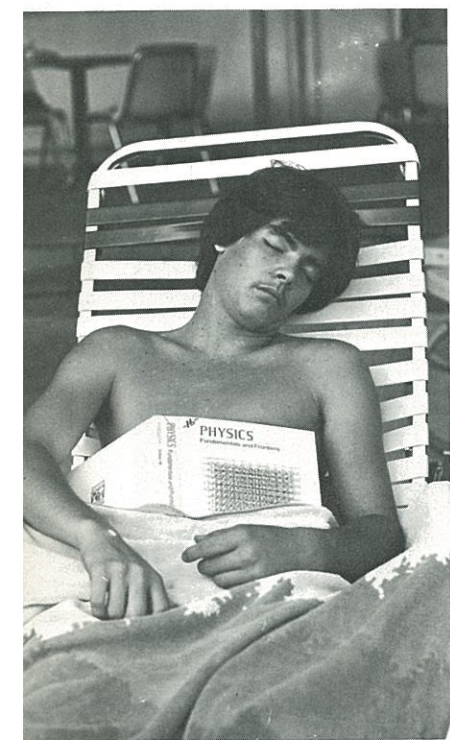
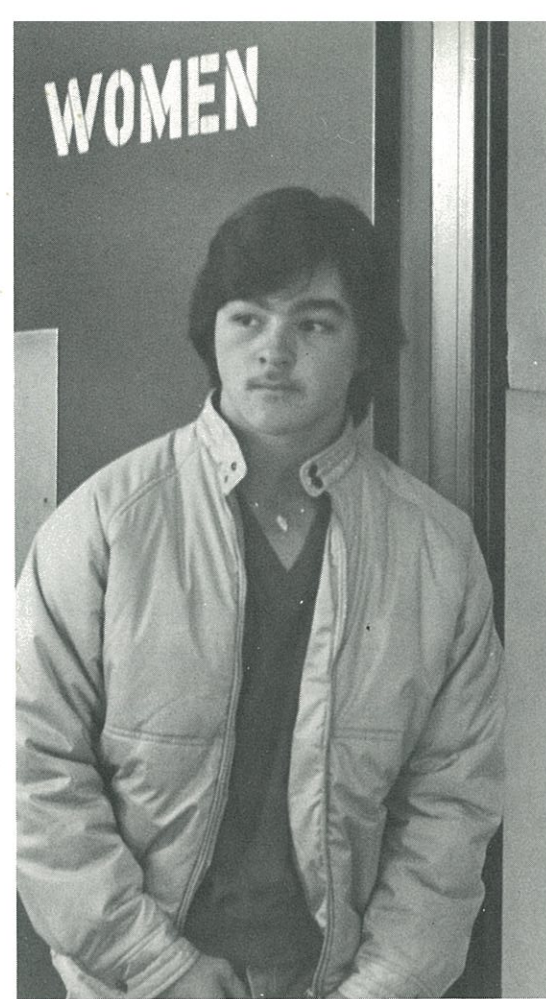
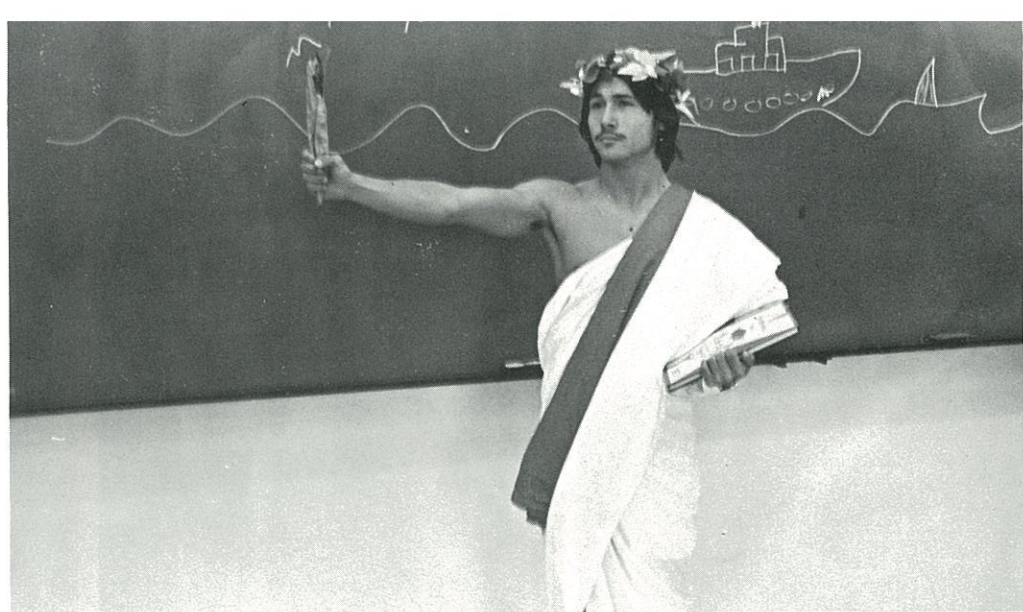
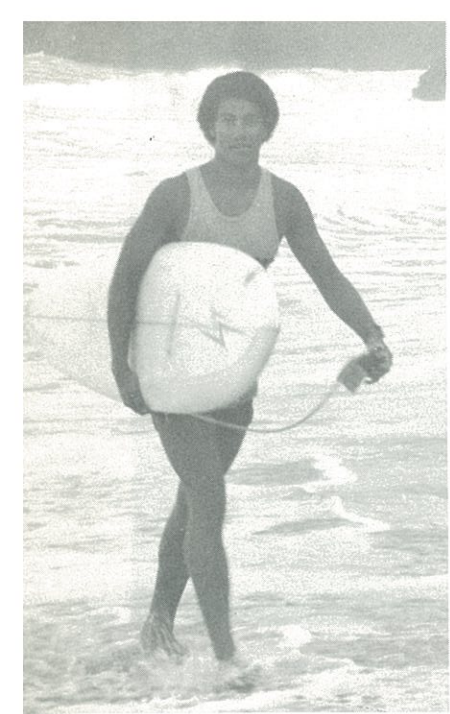
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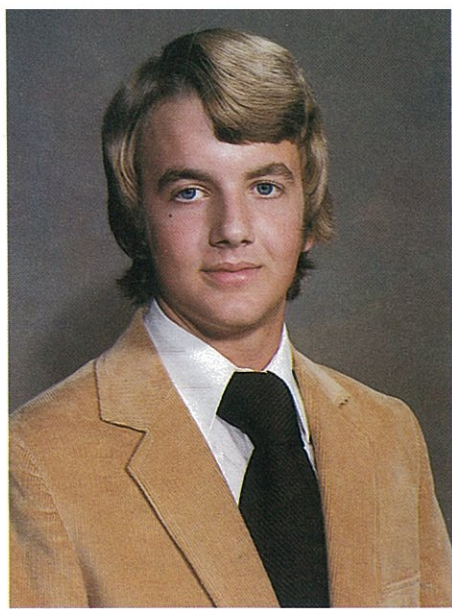
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William C. Colyer

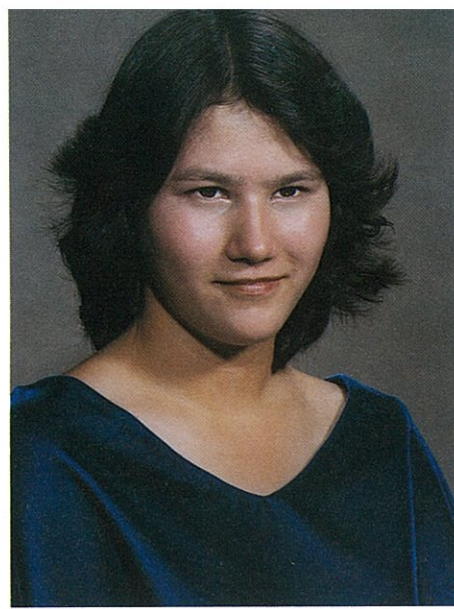
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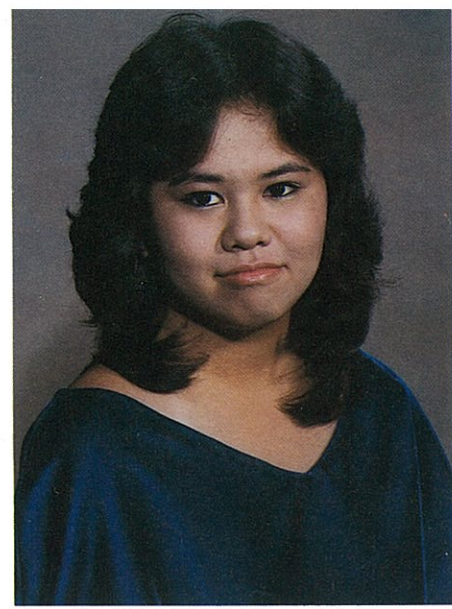
Michael M. Gluba

Baseball 2; Soccer 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 4.



Lora B. Childress

Drama 1; Track Mgr. 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2.



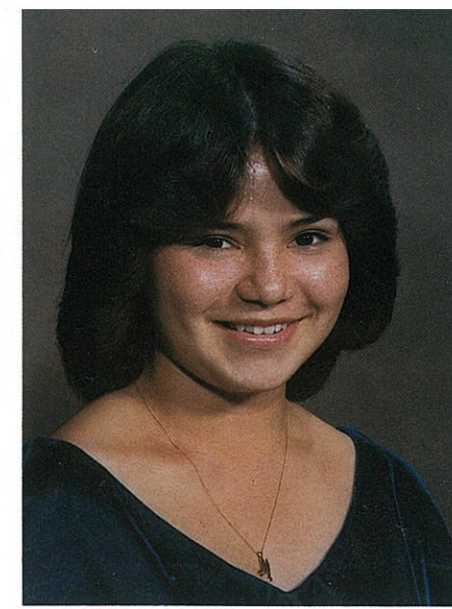
Sally Koanohi Elia

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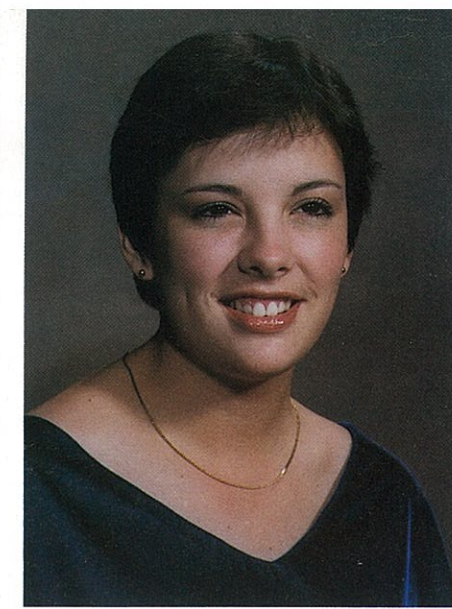
Yumi Smith

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4; Swim Team 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. 2; Powder Puff Football 4; Homecoming Princess 4.



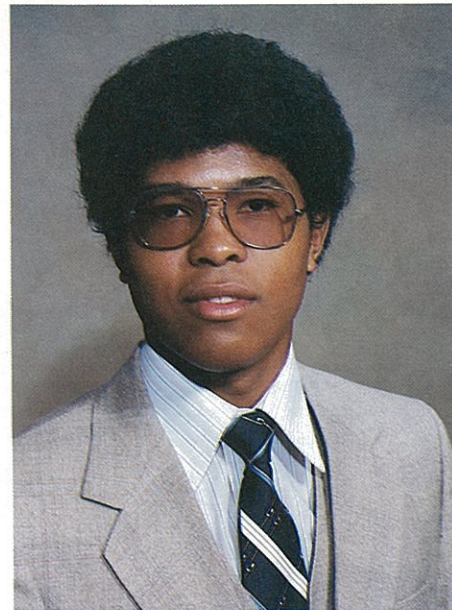
Mary Prinz

Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4; Basketball 3; Echoes 2; Annual 3; Powder Puff Football 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Student Council Sec./Tres. 4; Homecoming Princess 4.



Hilari A. Herman

Sign Language Club 2; Drama 3; Wrestling Mgr. 3; NHS 3, 4; Sec./Tres. 4; Powder Puff Football 4.



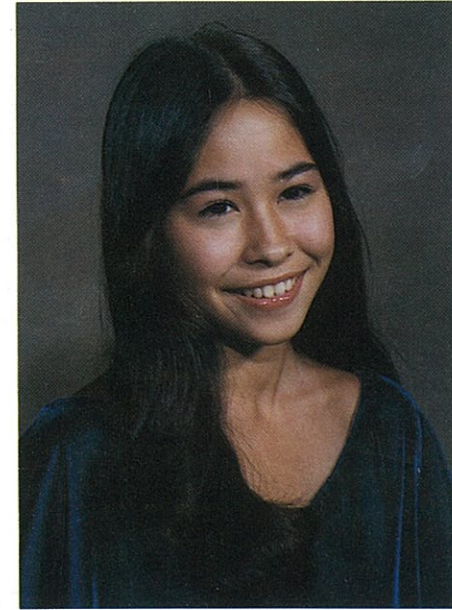
Michael Kenneth Alston

Baseball 1; Football 1, 2; Tennis 2; CA Scholastic Federation 1, 2, 3; Surf Team 4.



Janice A. Forbus

Pep Club 1, 2; Joy Club 1, 2; Area Vocational School 3; Nursing 3.



Dianne Eva Waterfield

Drill Team 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Sec. 1; Pres. 2; Japanese Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Annual 3; Homecoming Queen 4.



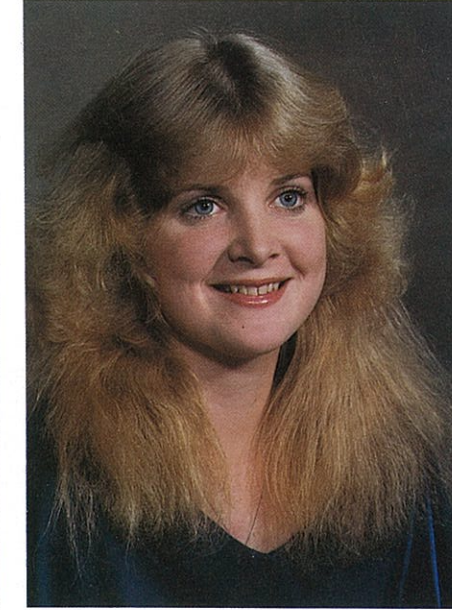
Maria Teresita Park

Echoes 3; FBLA 3; Vice Pres. 3; SCA Rep. 1; Drill Team 1.



Sumi Esaki

Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Tres. 2; Sec. 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Vice Pres. 2; Powder Puff Football 3, 4.



Lisa Kay Roth

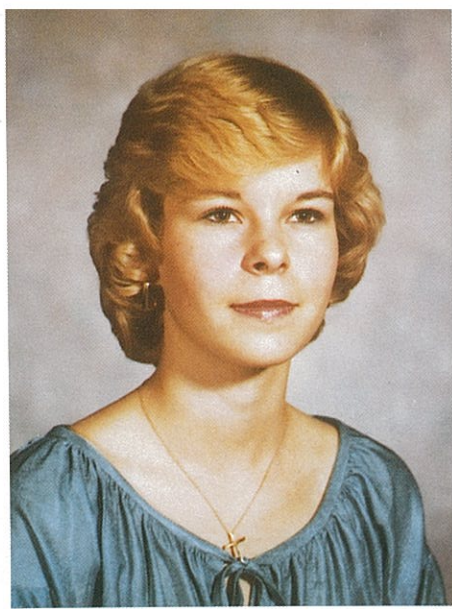
Student Council Rep. 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; ASMHS I.D. Card 2; Keywanettes 2; Drama 3.





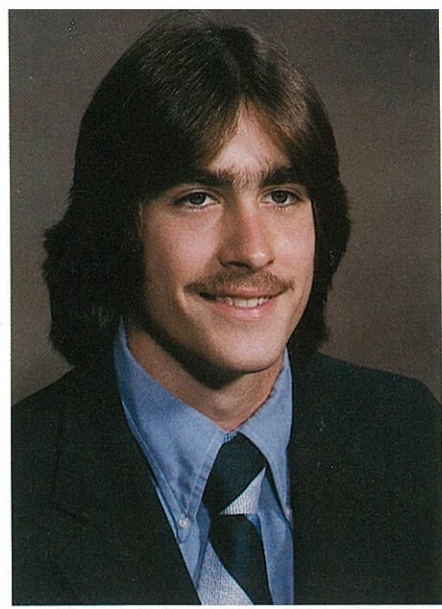
Kelly Jo Sheese

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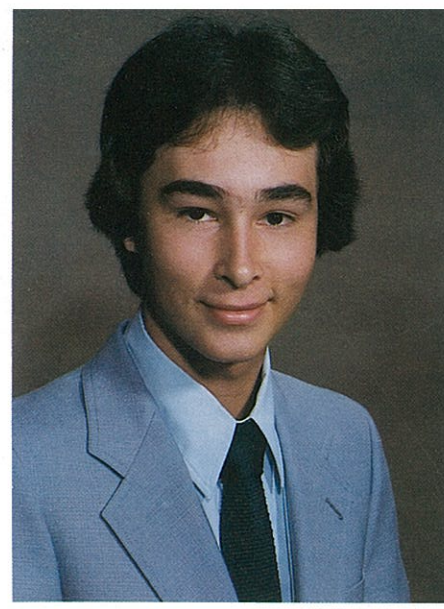
Brenda L. Houlton Stewart

Candystriping 2; Rodeo Club 2, 3.



Kurtis E. Johnson

Football 1; Rock Club 2.



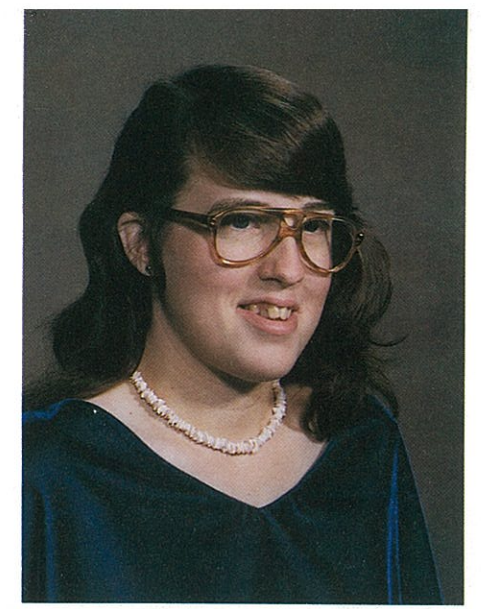
Joseph Arthur Kraft

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Echoes 4.



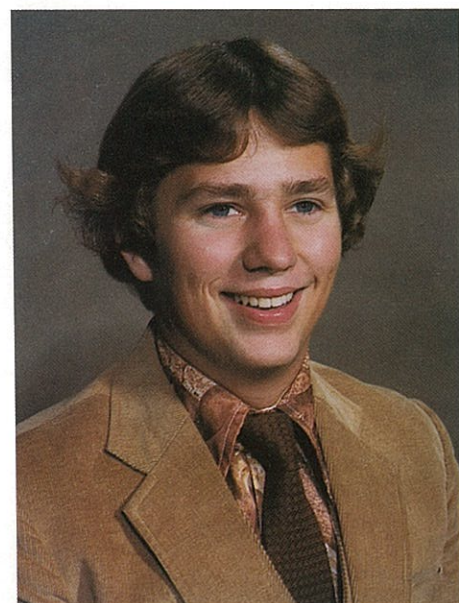
Latandrial T. Yates

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Chorus 4.



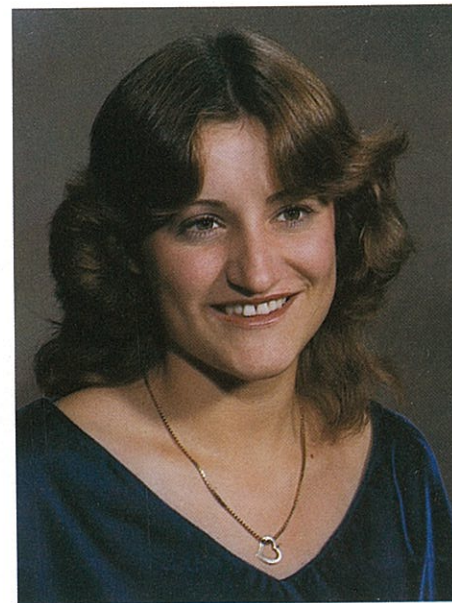
Diana Lynn Beets

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Cooking Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



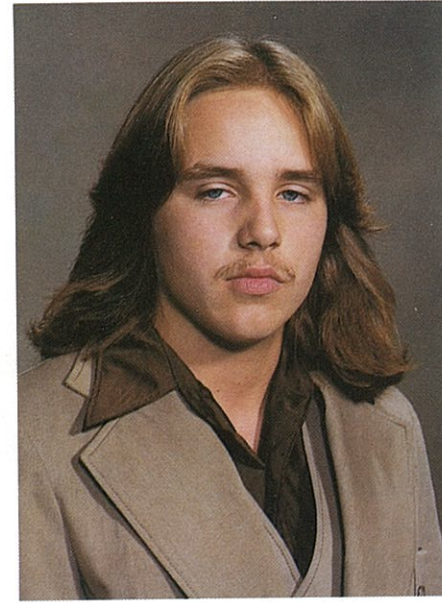
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Kevin Thomas Brown



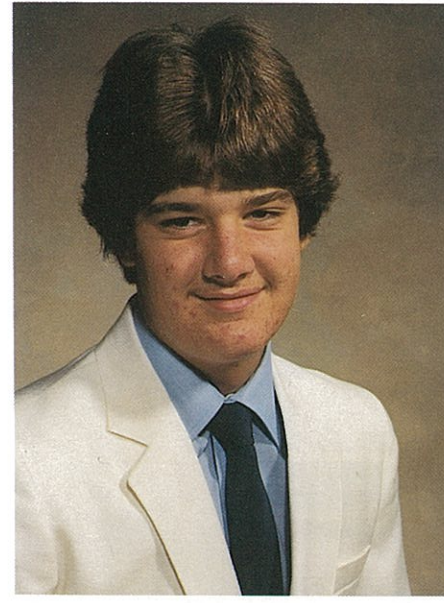
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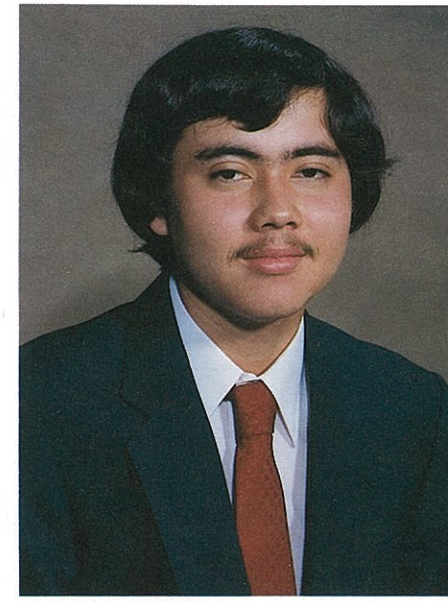
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David Wayne Smith



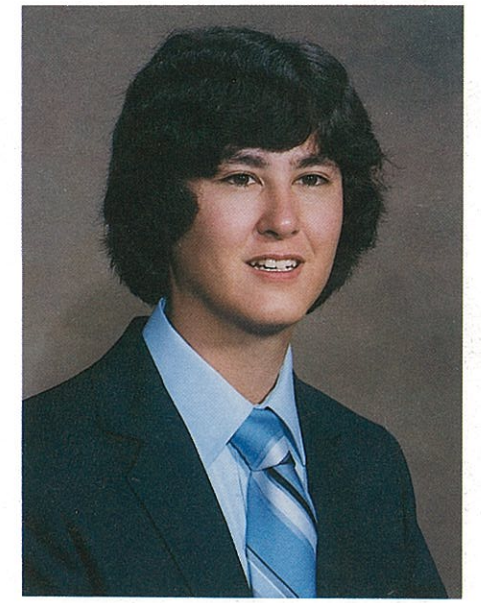
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Hiro Shirani



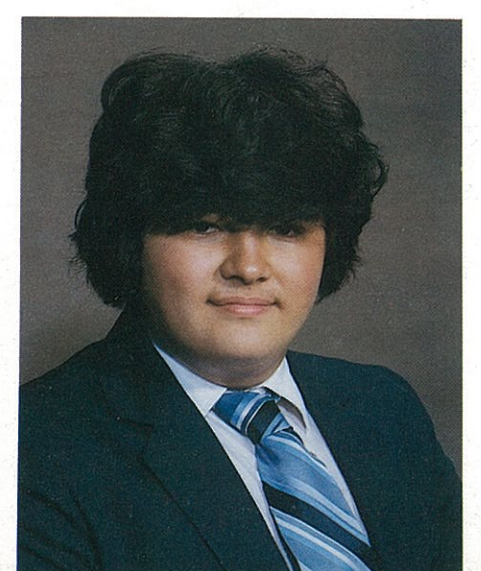
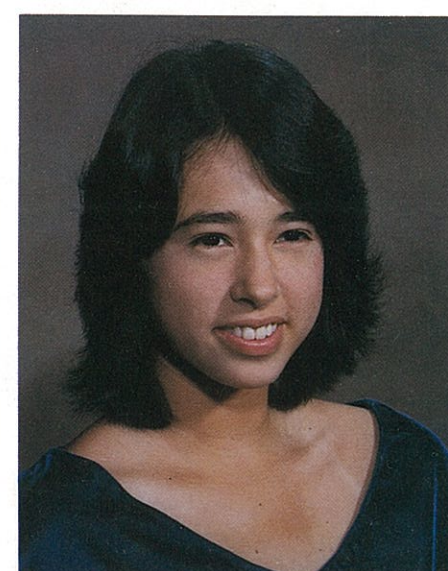
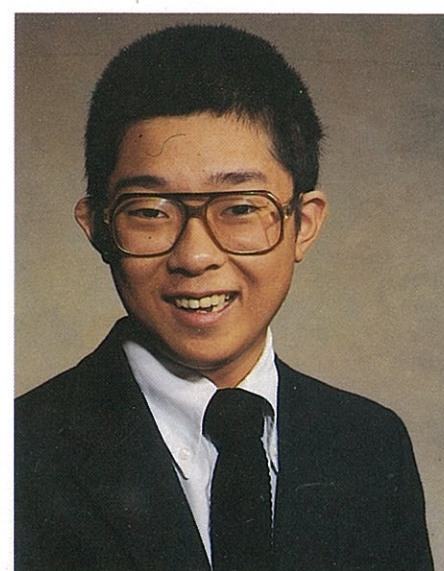
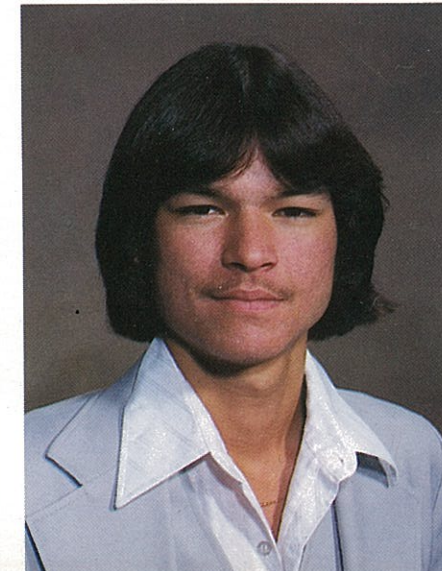
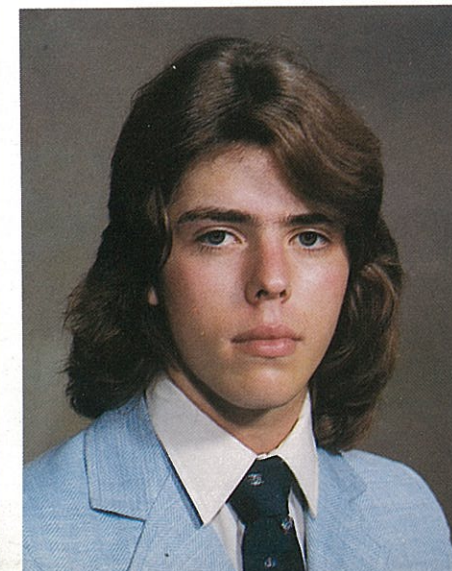
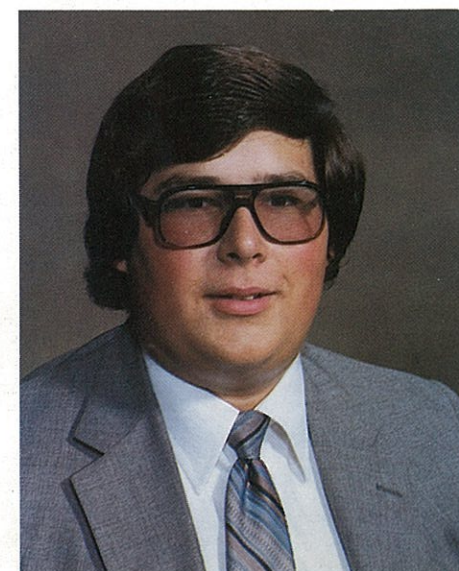
Ron Hall

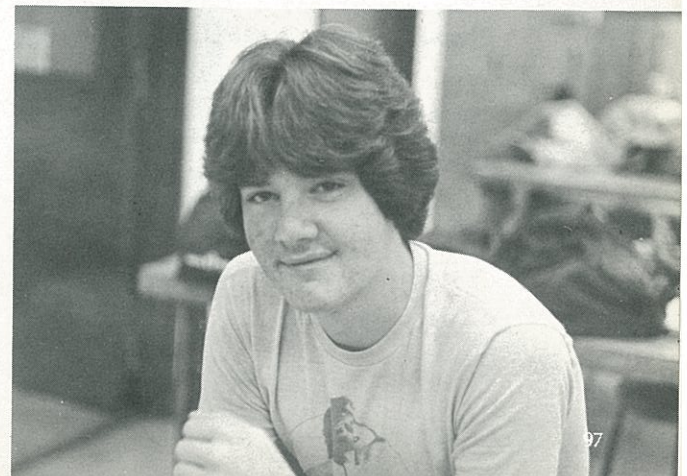
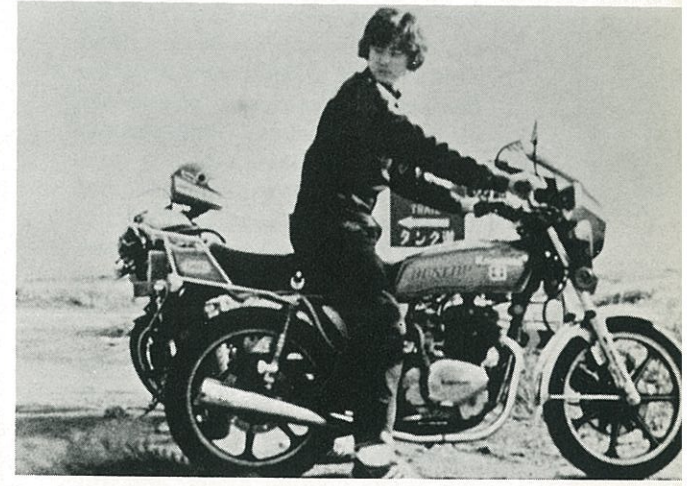
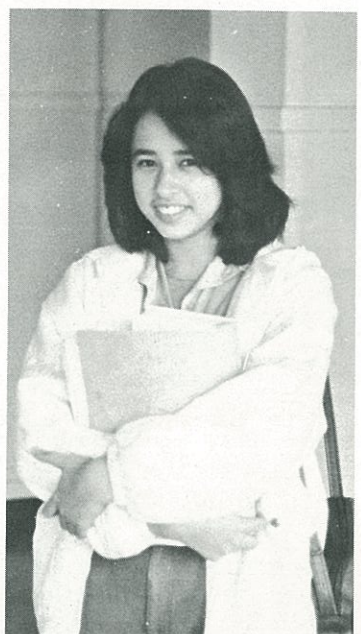
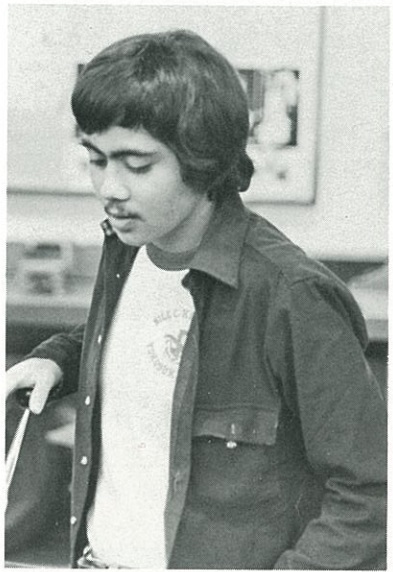
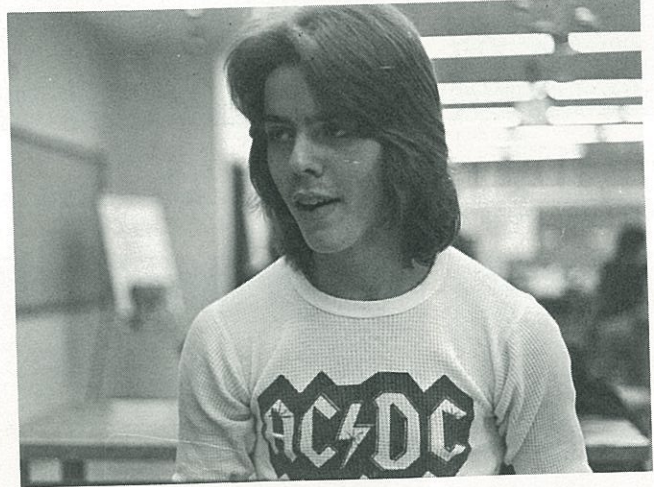
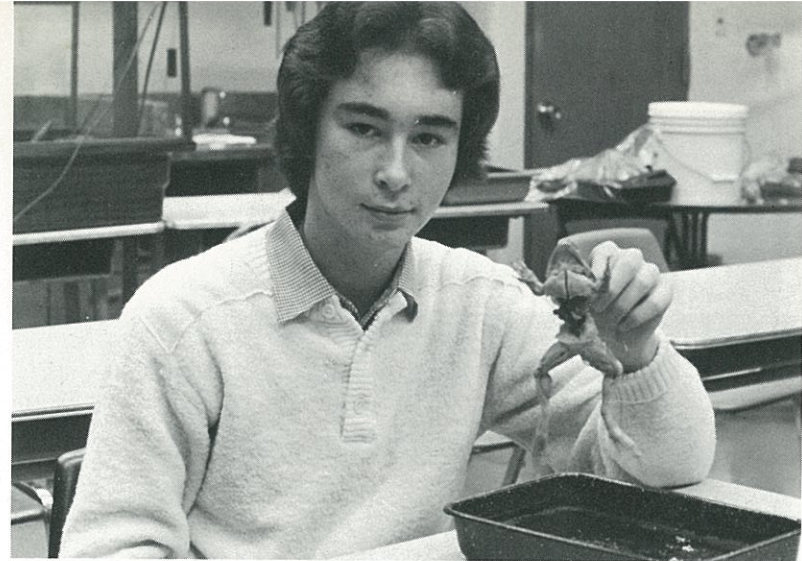
Linda Shizue Hodges



Richard M. Jacobs

William P. Ceselsky





The Class Of '83 Takes It To The Top



Above: The Junior Class Officers take time out to get their picture taken. They are Vice President Elaine Abuel,

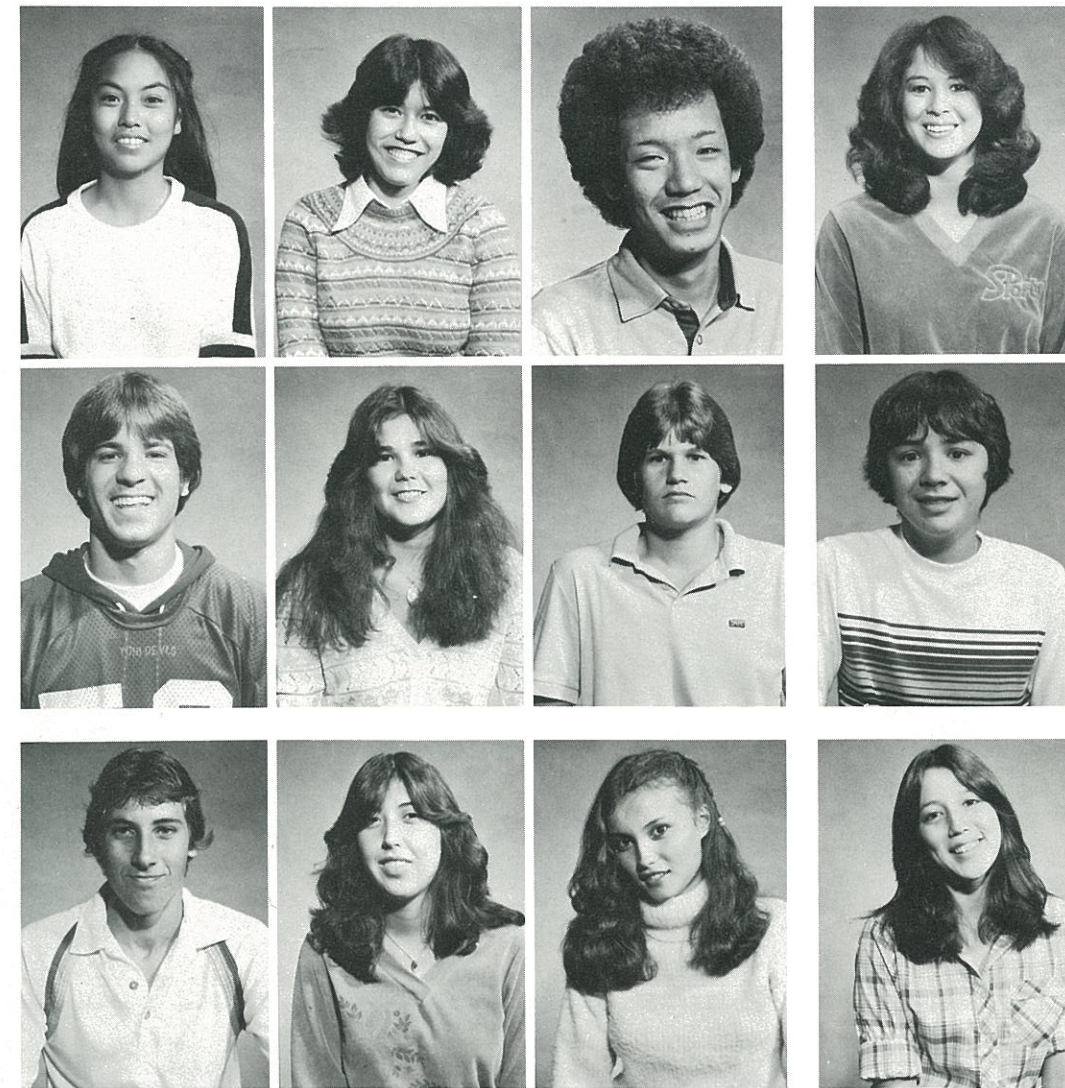
Secretary Liz Patterson, President Robert Underwood, Student Council Rep. Kathy Kahn, and Treasurer Amy Hudson.

The Juniors are great! This year was the best year the Class of '83 or any other Junior Class has ever had. This was due to good class participation and the leadership of sponsor, Mr. Lamonica, alias "Uncle Joey."

The Juniors have shown a great deal of spirit throughout the year. They won spirit chains, spirit cheers, Powder Puff (22-14), and Class volleyball. They have excelled in sports by winning all-star patches in football, volleyball, basketball, and track.

Whit hopes of having a \$7000 prom, the Juniors spent all year making money. They had hamburger stands at football games, Navy Day, the bazaar, during lunch, and anywhere else they could make money. The Juniors had a great year and hope next year is better.

Right: Mr. Lamonica finds time from his busy schedule to help Nancie Mack with a difficult Chemistry problem.

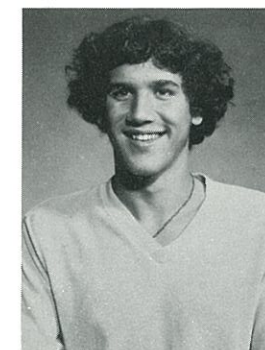
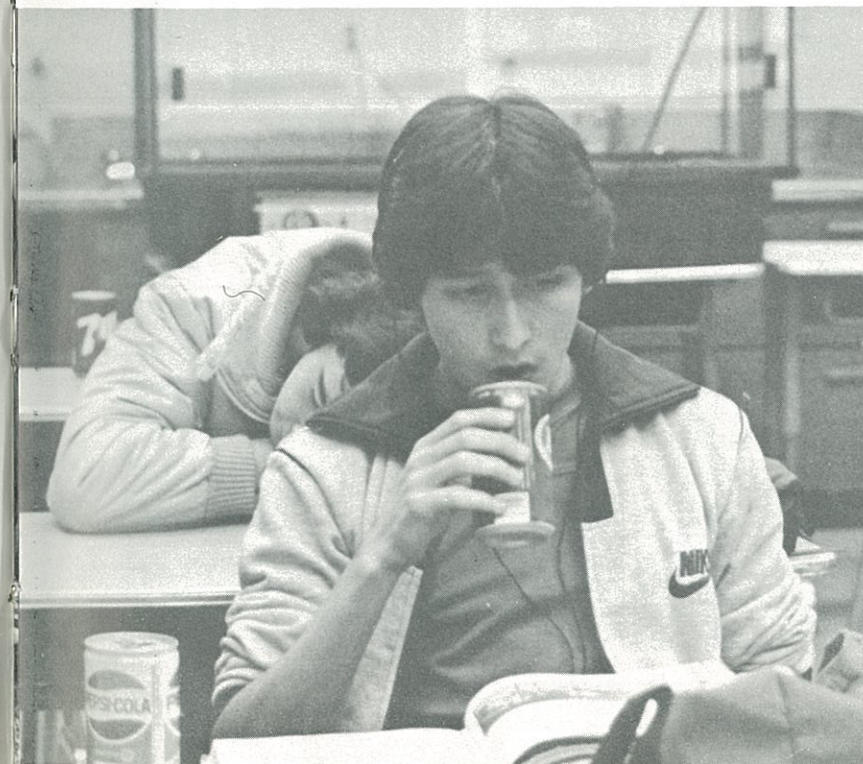


Elaine Abuel
Carolyn Adams
Herculano Baricat
Mary Jane Born

Shawn Callahan
Suzanne Carlson
John Carr
Edward Cartell

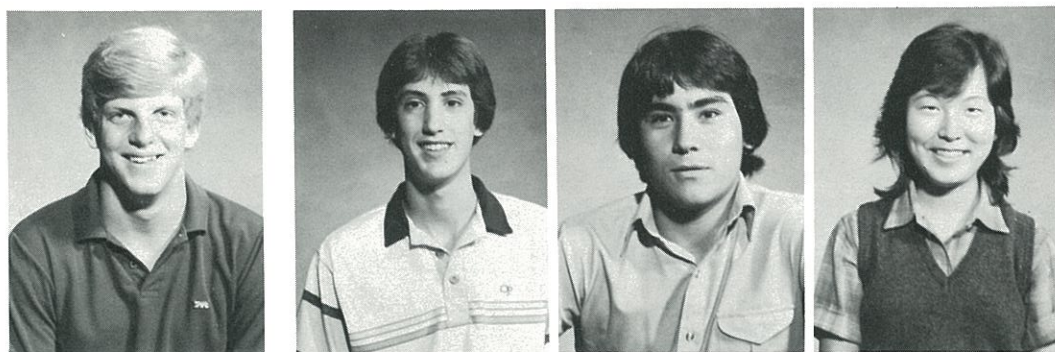
Mark Chamberlain
Miwa Chumbly
June Clark
Toshi Colyer

Left: Bill Kimball contemplates on his history book while helping the Junior Treasury fund by drinking an average of two sodas a day.

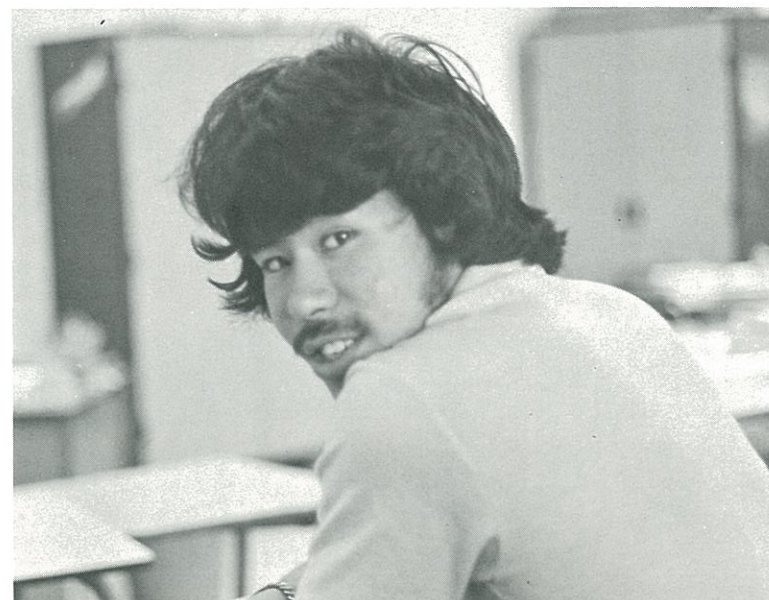


Brian Davis

Chris Flower
Jim Francis
Joe Frazier
Jackie Furusho



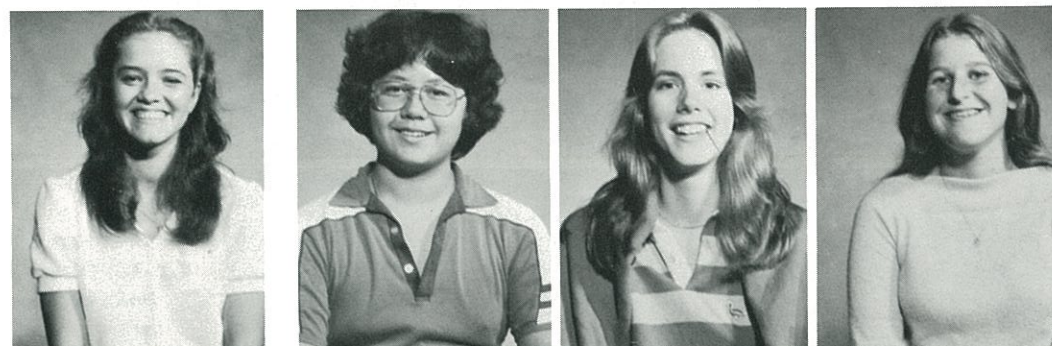
Right: Morimasa Kiyon gives us a michievous glance while trying to learn the studying habit that is widely practiced at Yo-Hi—that is with your eyes closed.



Marianne Gormley



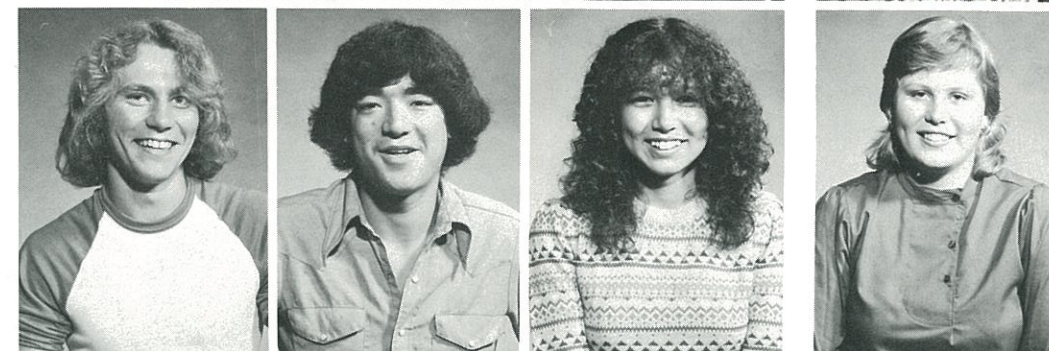
Atha Dale Grizzard
Jason Hardy
Julie Hegeman
Sally Holcomb



Amy Hudson
Shannon Johnson
Kathy Kahn
Larry Kahn

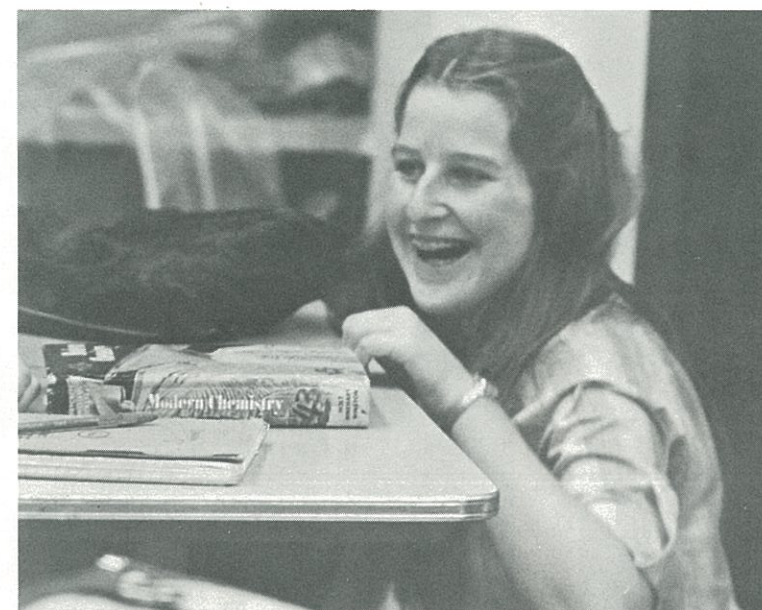


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Chris Kilby
Bill Kimball
Mormasa Kiyan

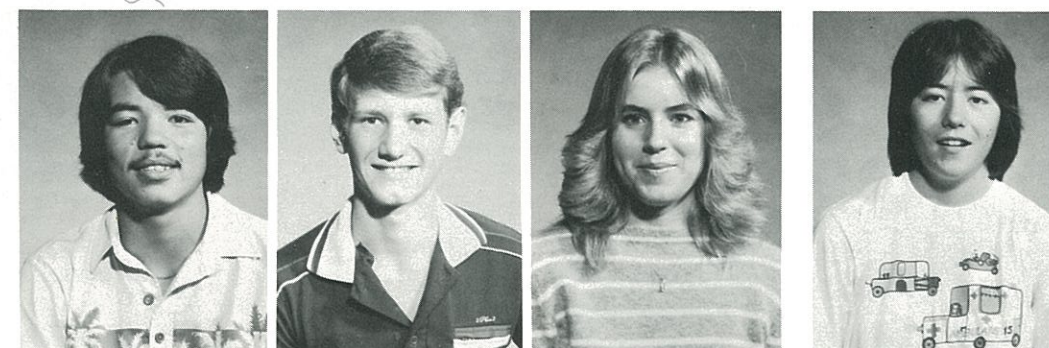


Dan Knapp
Larry Kure
Christine Labato
Nancie Mack

Left: Sally Holcomb caught in the act of planning a conspiracy against all the chemistry teachers at Yo-Hi. The Plan?

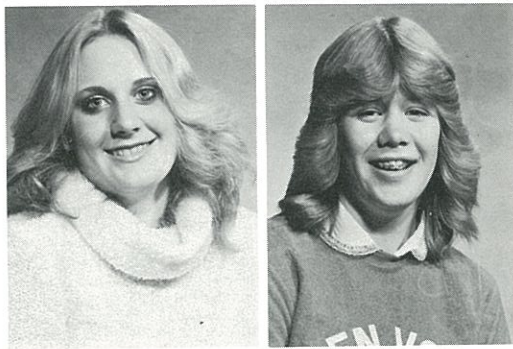


Kathleen Marren

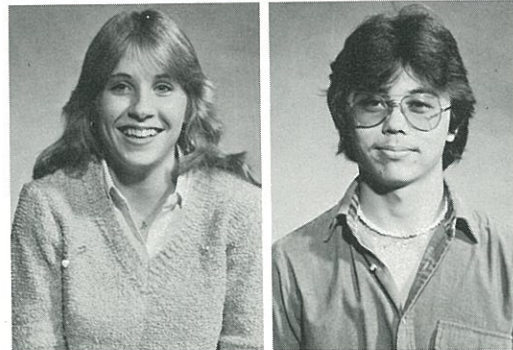
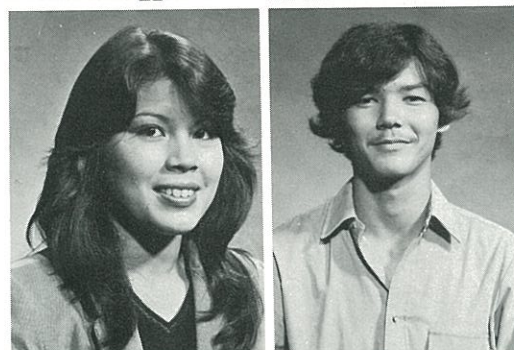


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Joe McPhie
Nadine Meyers
Katherina Moore

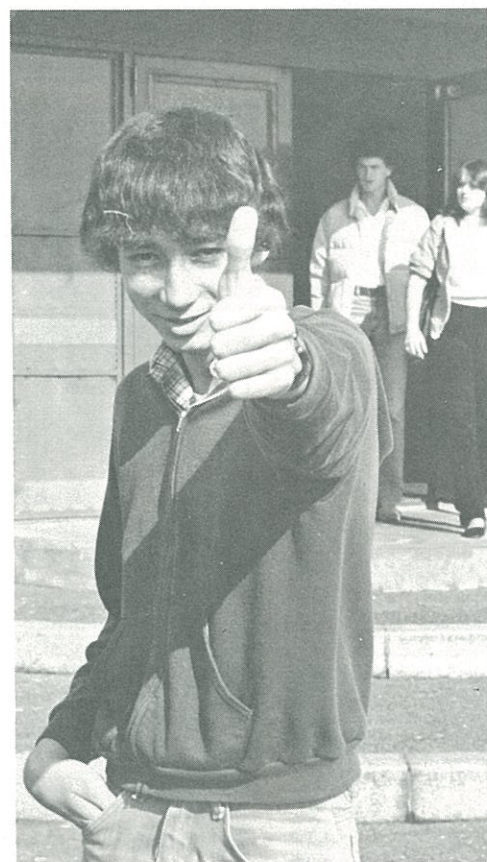
Robert Morrison
Elizabeth Patterson
Julie Pearson
Kim Penfield



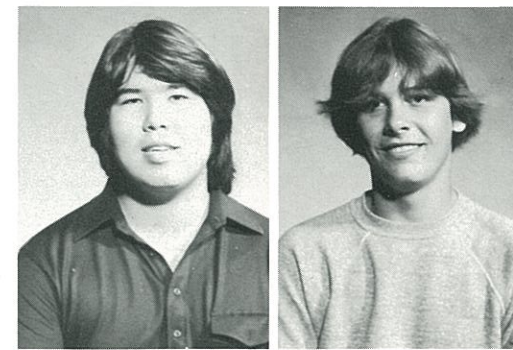
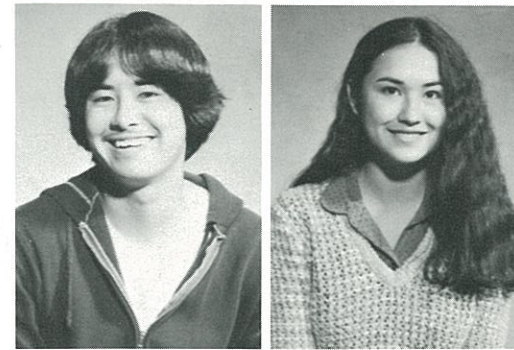
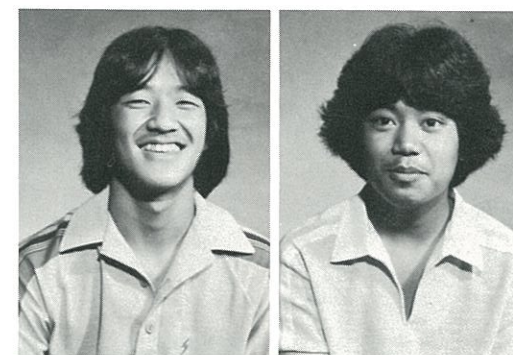
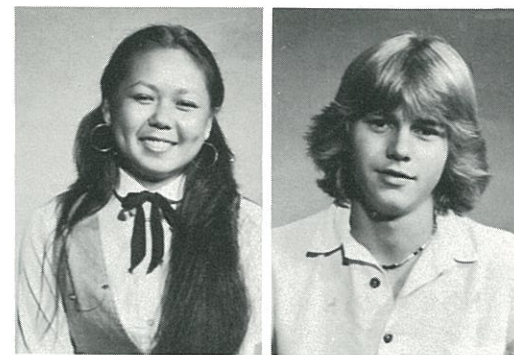
Hitomi Peters
Babe Pockalany
Michelle Richardson
Ronald Richie



Right: John Carr and Robert Morrison have an energetic spat after a long hour of Mr. LaMonica's Chemistry Class.

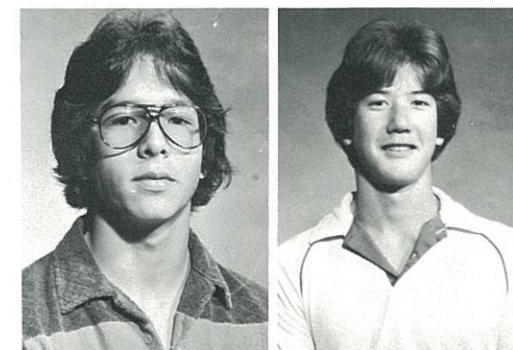


Right: Norman Stockton tells us where the juniors are headed.

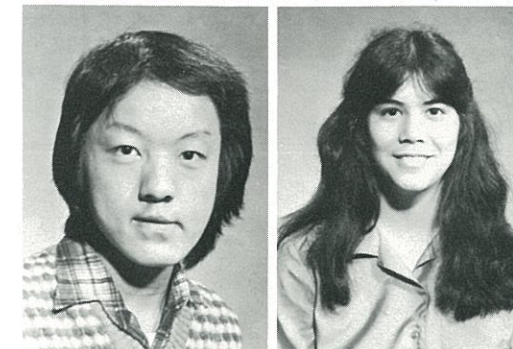


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Danny Shibata
Jojo Silvano

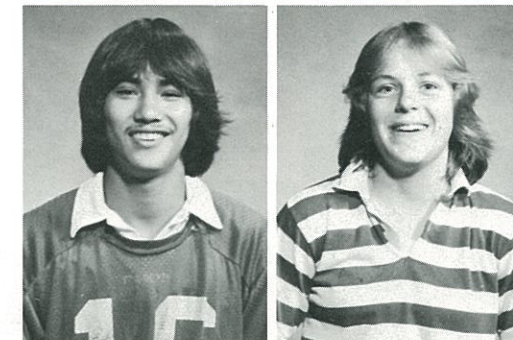
James Smith
Mary Smith
Edward Snow
Daniel Sternberg



Thomas Turski
Robert Underwood



John Uyeno
Erlinda Victa



Joseph Wakey
Susie Wyckoff

Sophomores Strive For Success

This year the Sophomores have had some ups and downs. They didn't have much money to start out and they were sponsorless. No one wanted to be their sponsor but they finally talked Ms. Haseley into doing it.

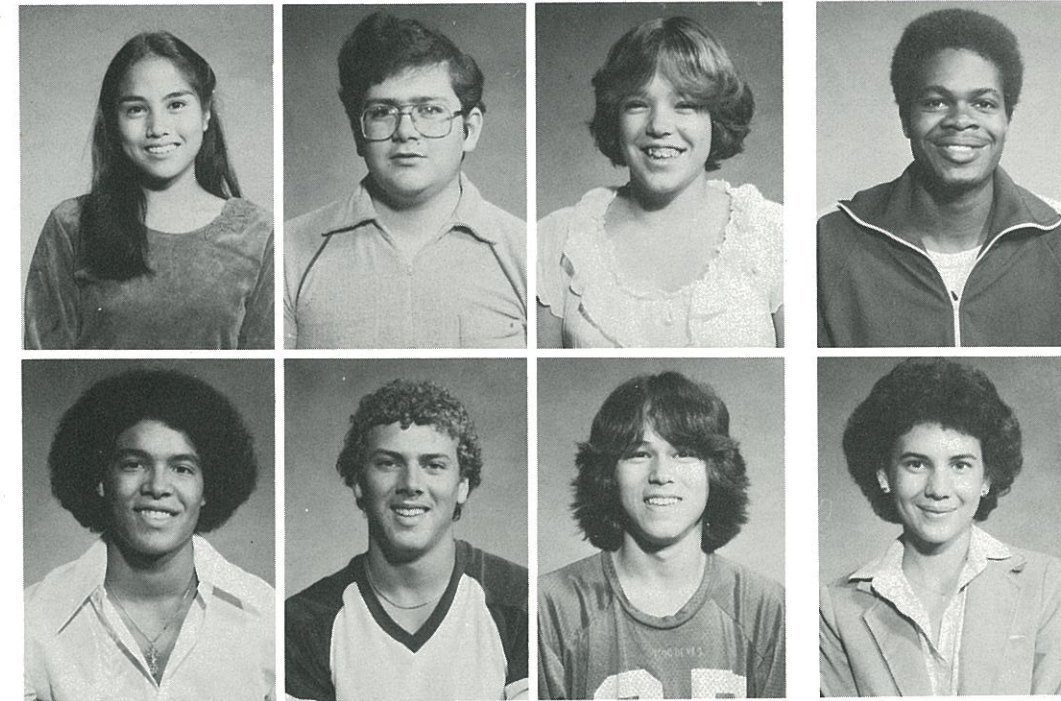
Although they had a late start they managed to put together a successful Homecoming. "The Best of Times" was an excellent dance following the football team's win over Zama (30-0).

The Sophomores hope to raise more money and are trying to get it together, so next year they can have a successful Junior year.



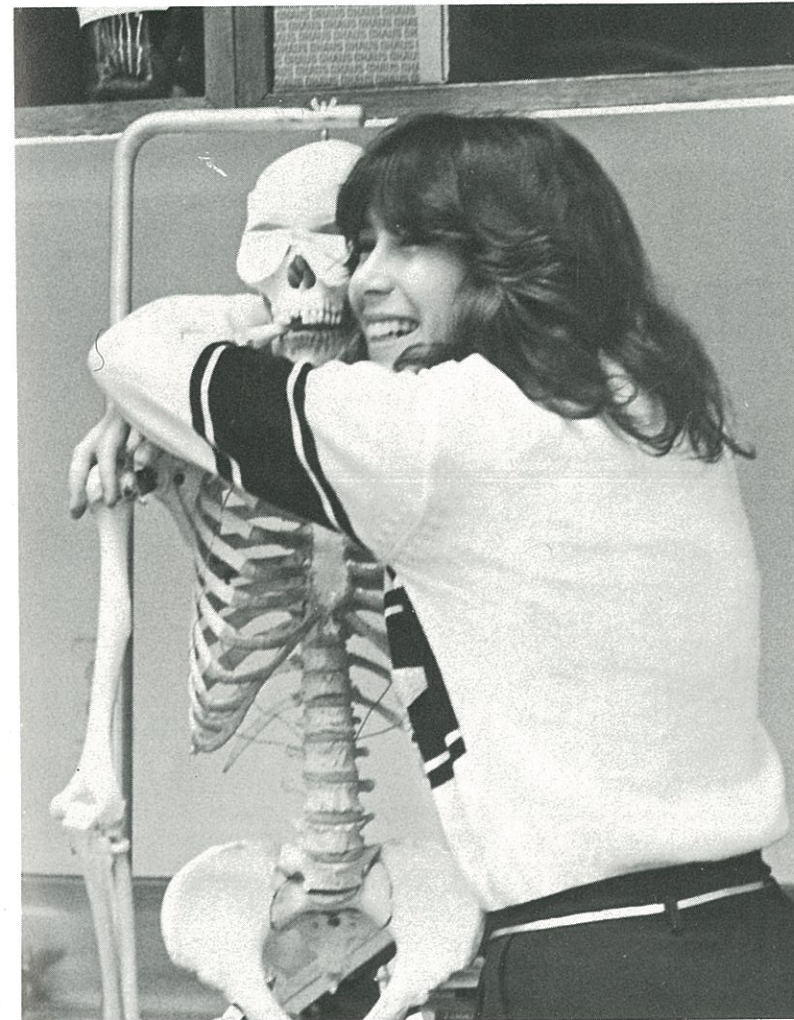
RIGHT: Ms. Haseley, taking on a hard job, was more than eager to guide the Sophomore class. At first, things were bad but everything turned out good.

BELOW: Lawrence l'anson, tres., Laurie Brown, rep., Susan Comes, rep., Rose Abuel, pres., Jeanne Winters, v.p., and Sonya Okamoto, sec., form a perfect 10.



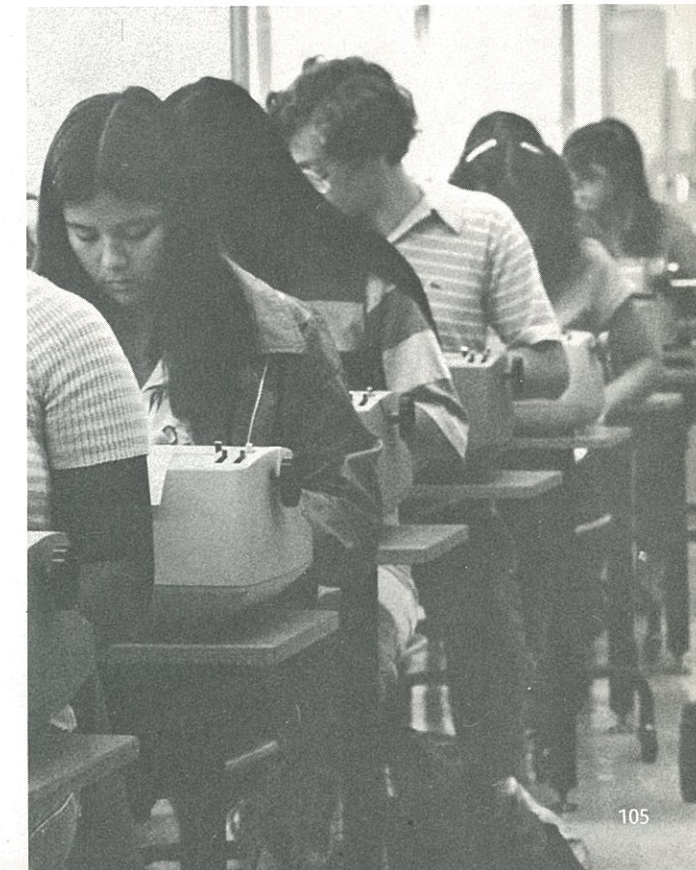
Rose Abuel
Timothy Allred
Collene Arnold
Eric Arrington

Hector Arroyo
Randy Ayers
John Bargsley
Theresa Barina



LEFT: It was love at first sight as we all can see when Laurie Brown, hugs her only true love. Although he doesn't seem so enthusiastic or is it a she? You can never tell.

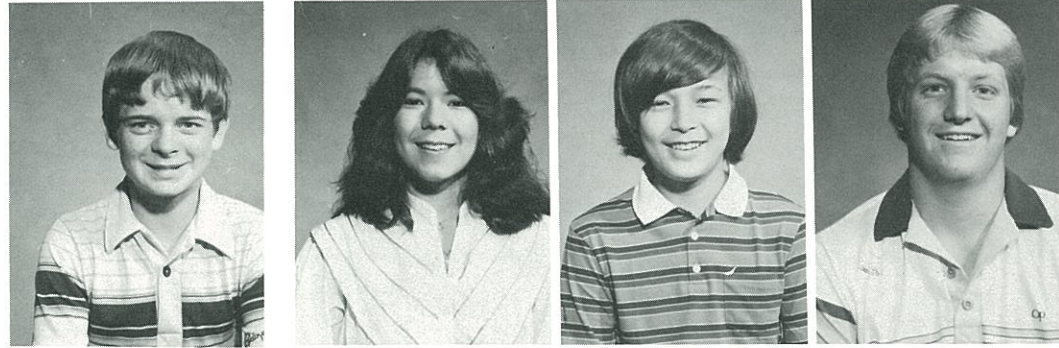
BELOW: While striving for success these Sophomores tempt fate to pass an important course for all students, typing. Cathy Olson says, "If you do it, do it right."



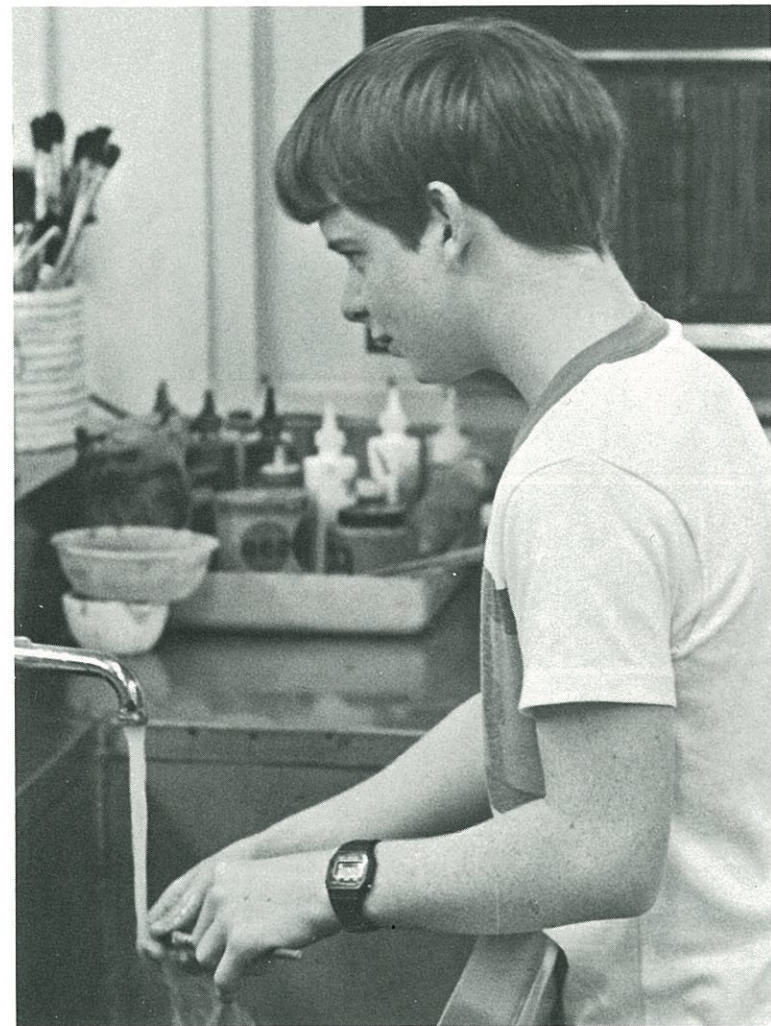
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Bonnie Broderick
Laurie Brown



Curtis Browning
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Tony Ceselsky
Barry Chilton



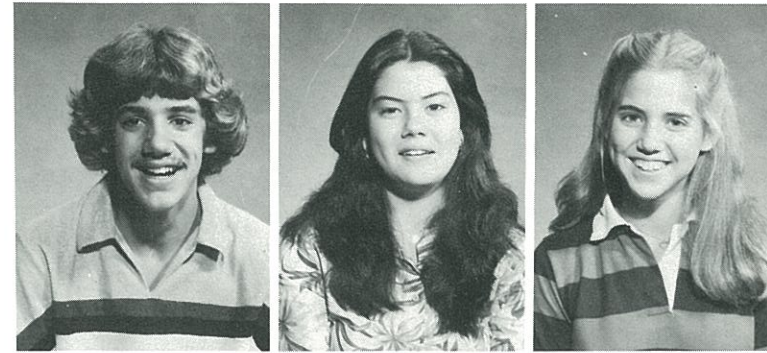
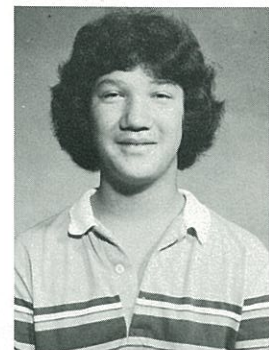
Right: Curtis Browning, seems to have a wandering eye while his fingers work intently on the dirty paint brush. Cleanliness is important for art classes.



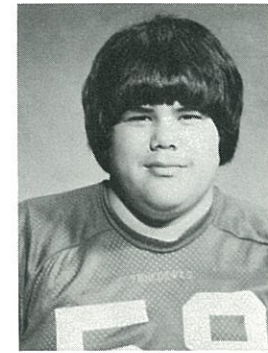
Aida Ciballes



Joseph Cockrell



Derek Cole
Susan Comes
Karen Crafts
Robert Delorie



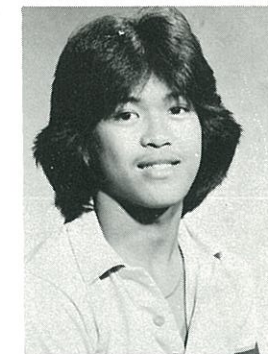
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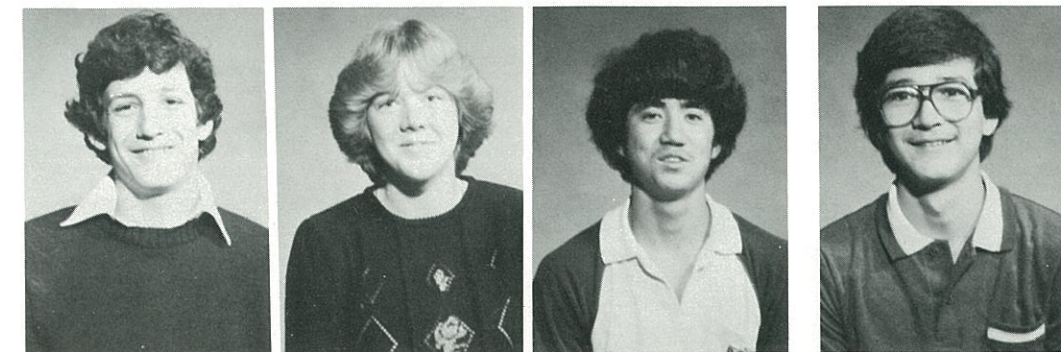
Left: Paul Lokey, shows us the correct way to study-elbows on table, head lounging comfortably upon the palm of the hand and eyes softly closed.



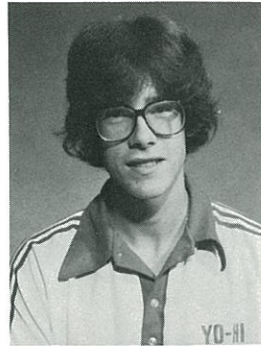
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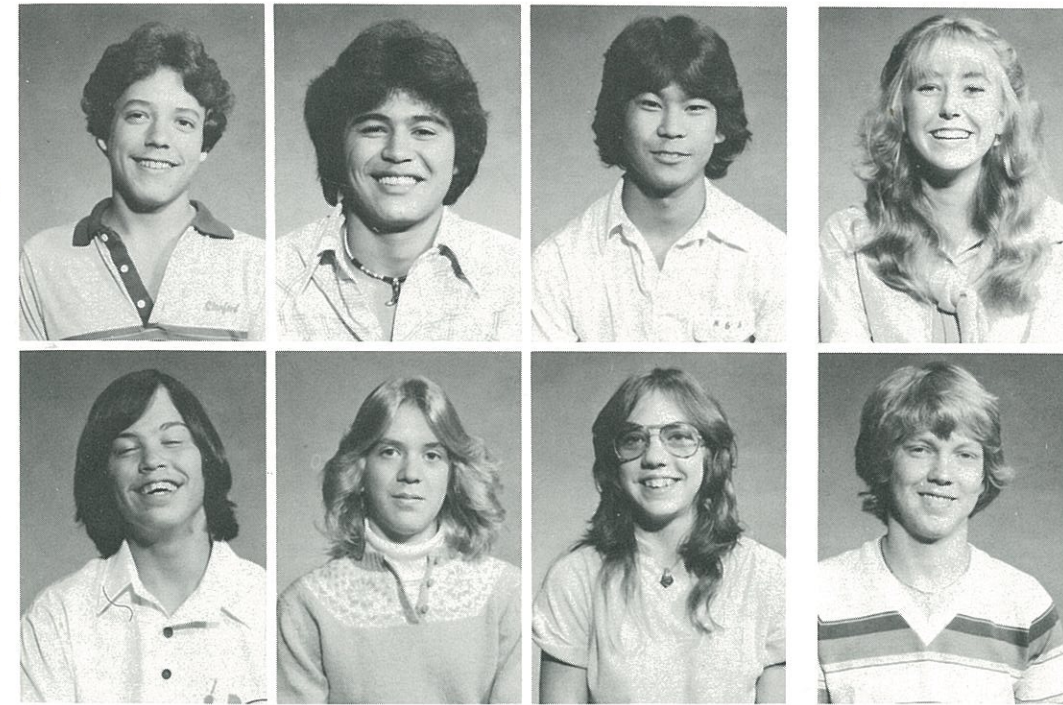
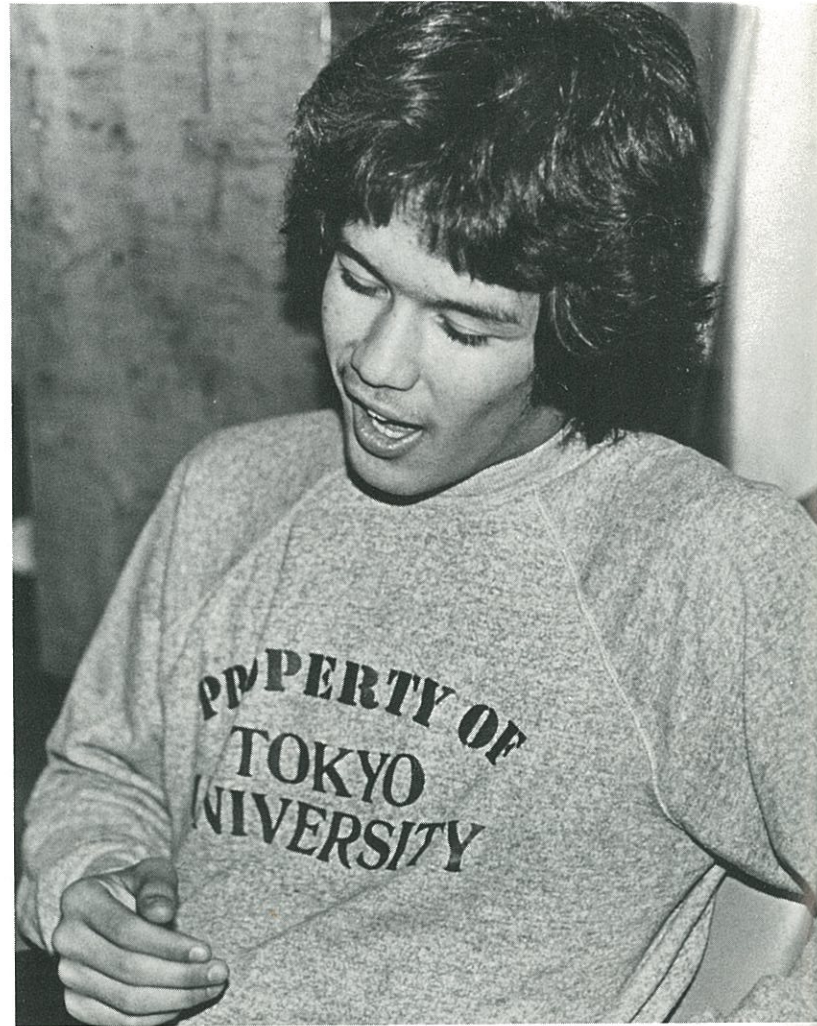
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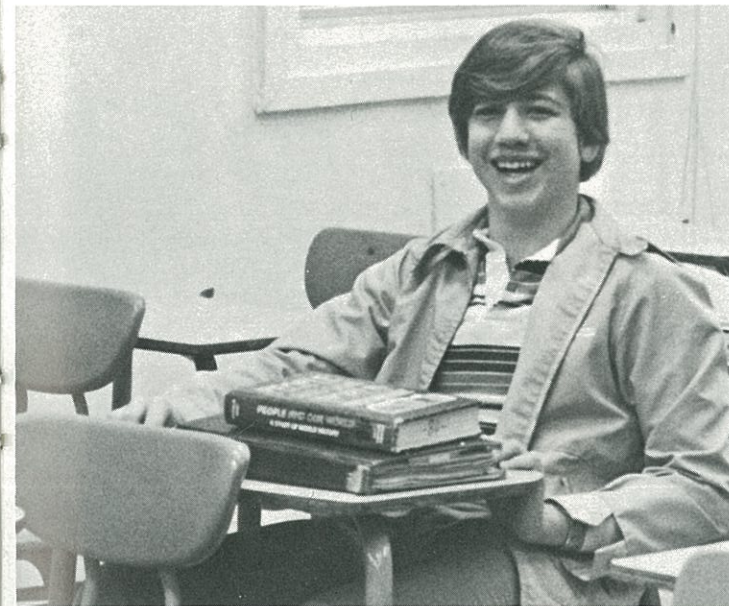
Right: The Property of Tokyo University, Jim Harvey, seems to be rather happy to now belong to Yo-Hi. He must be enjoying a night at the Jail House.



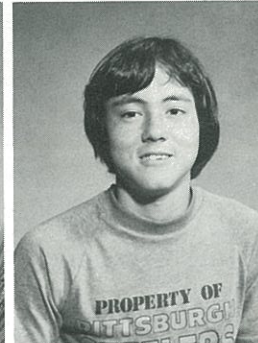
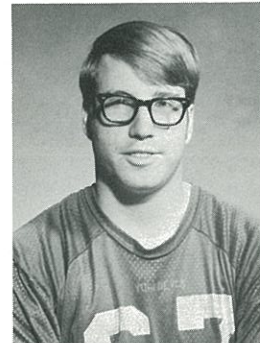
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Michelle Knapp

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Carolyn Leake
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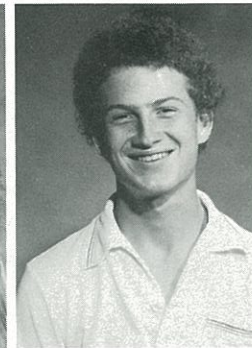
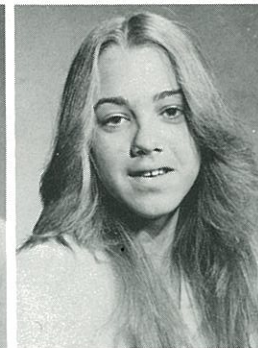
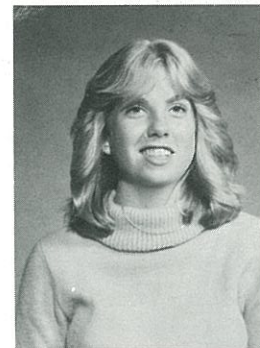
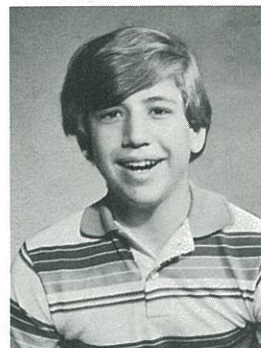
LEFT: Thomas Hieking takes a minute to have a carefree laugh during one of six hours in class.



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John Gutshall
Ken Hall
Kim Harris



Tom Keiking
Cathy Hess
Cathy Huth
Lawrence I'anson



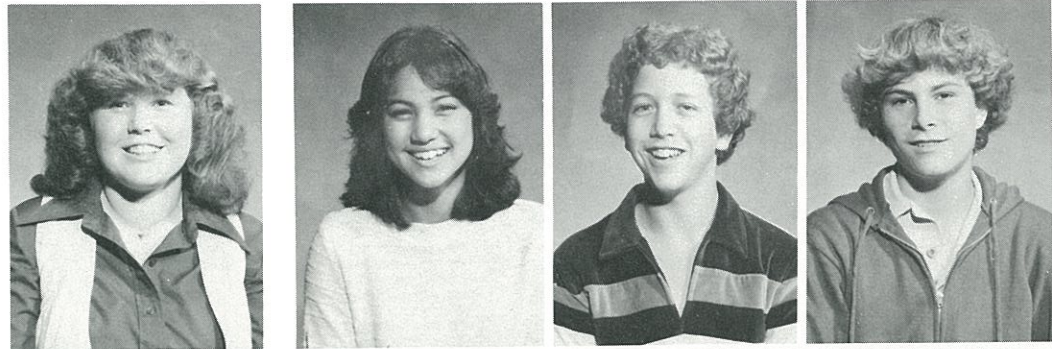
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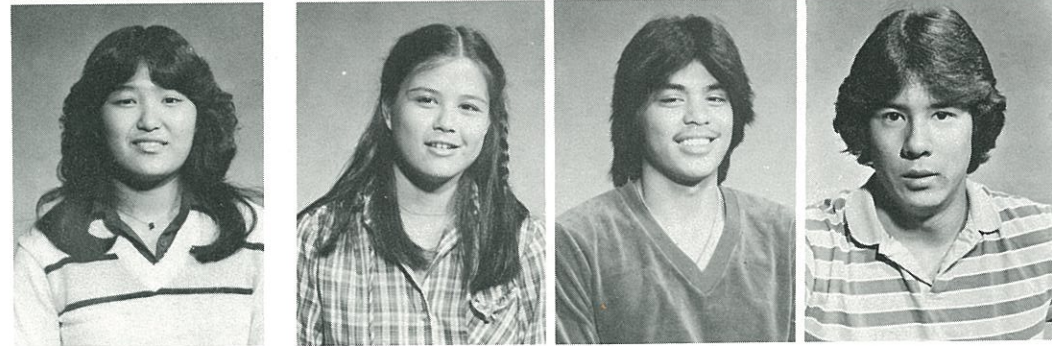
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Tim Newman
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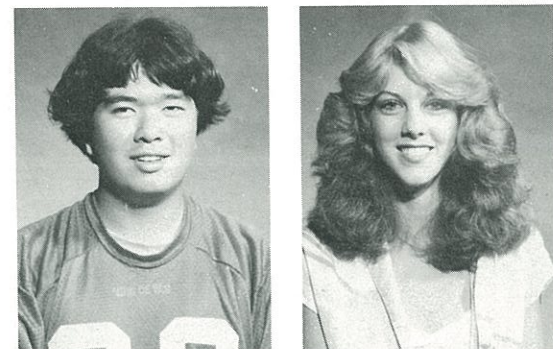


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Cathy Olson
Rudy Omega
Mitchell Ortiz

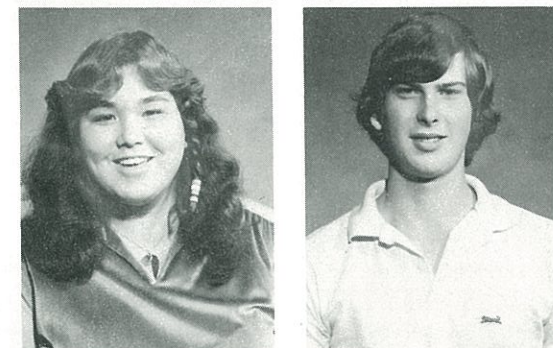


Left: The IBTC, a group of Sophomore girls, pretend to look suave and dignified on Punk Rock Day. The group is made up of Kim Harris, Jennifer Wherry, Nancy Peterson, Naomi Prestidge, Michelle Knapp, and Carol Braswell.

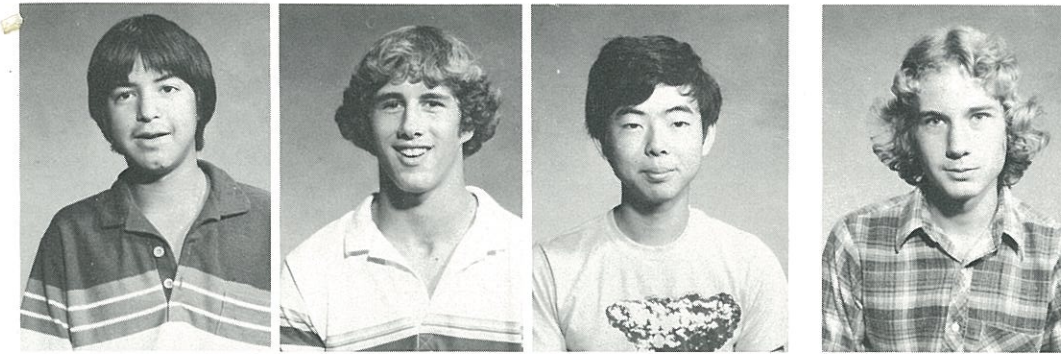
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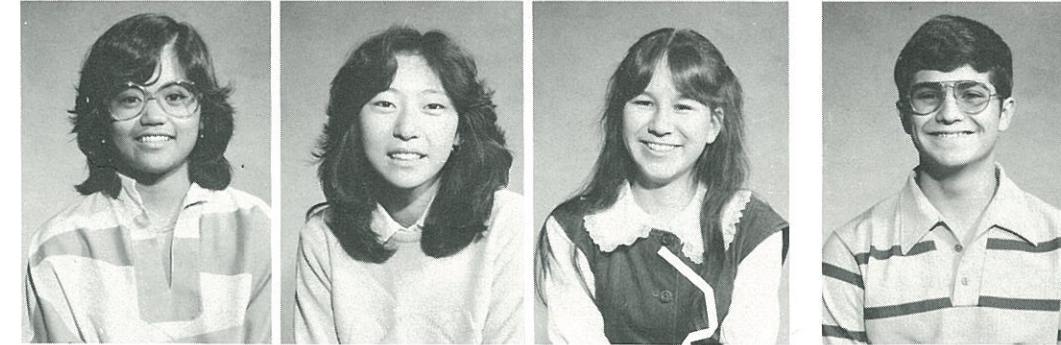
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Todd Repass



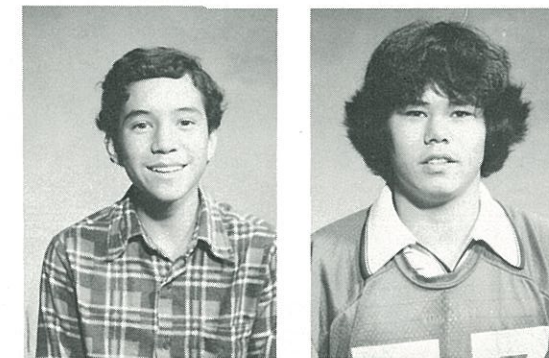
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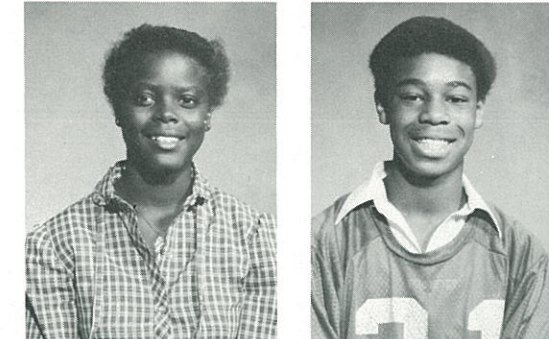
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Karen Stroble
Robert Tortora



Richard Van Hoven
Chris Ward



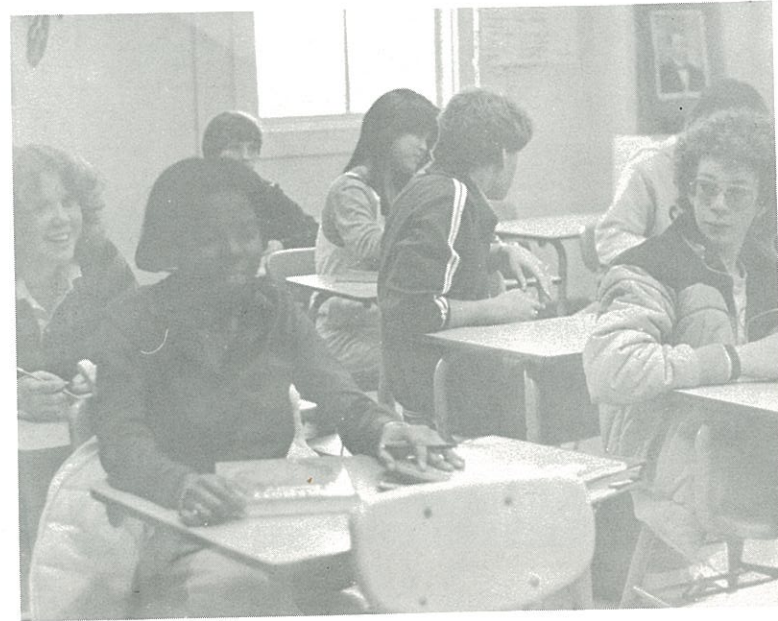
Jennifer Wherry
Greg Wilson



"E-I-E-I-O," A Forgotten Freshman Hymn.

In the past Freshmen were used as everything from bay scanners to Old MacDonald's farm animals; now, a mere shadow of tradition, they carry out their day-to-day duties like ants at a picnic. Freshmen of today's Yo-Hi are free to endeavor any field, give or take a few classes, as they so desire. Many have even excelled in areas predominantly comprised of upperclassmen. The Class of '85, with their soprano vocal cords and bee swarm defense mechanism, has taken every major pep-rally screaming contest. This confidence elevator acted as a catalytic ignitor that aided in the class' excelling in all facets of school functions. This past year's newborns proved to be a spirited and capable class worthy of the full year-end festivities. Not bad for a bunch of Freshmen!

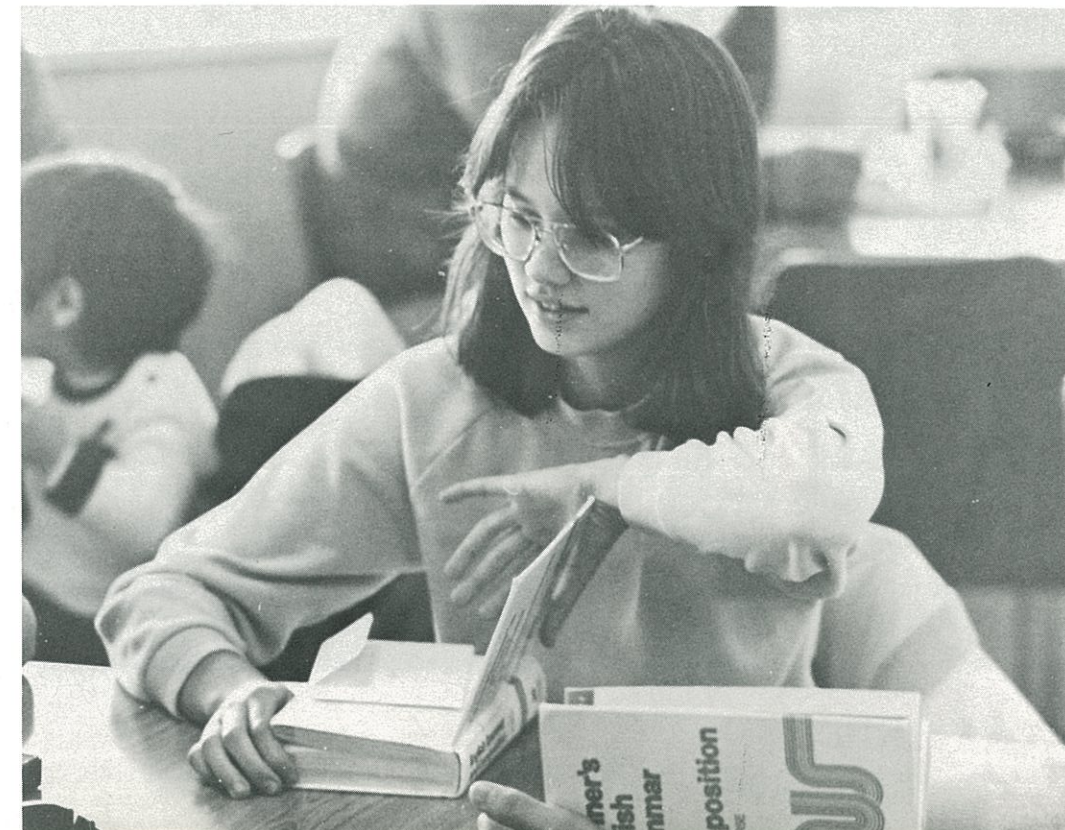
RIGHT: A multitude of expressions make up a Freshmen classroom. BELOW: Mr. Marler stands with his Freshman Class officers.



Maria Alegre
Linda Allee
Tommy Allen
Darren Atwood

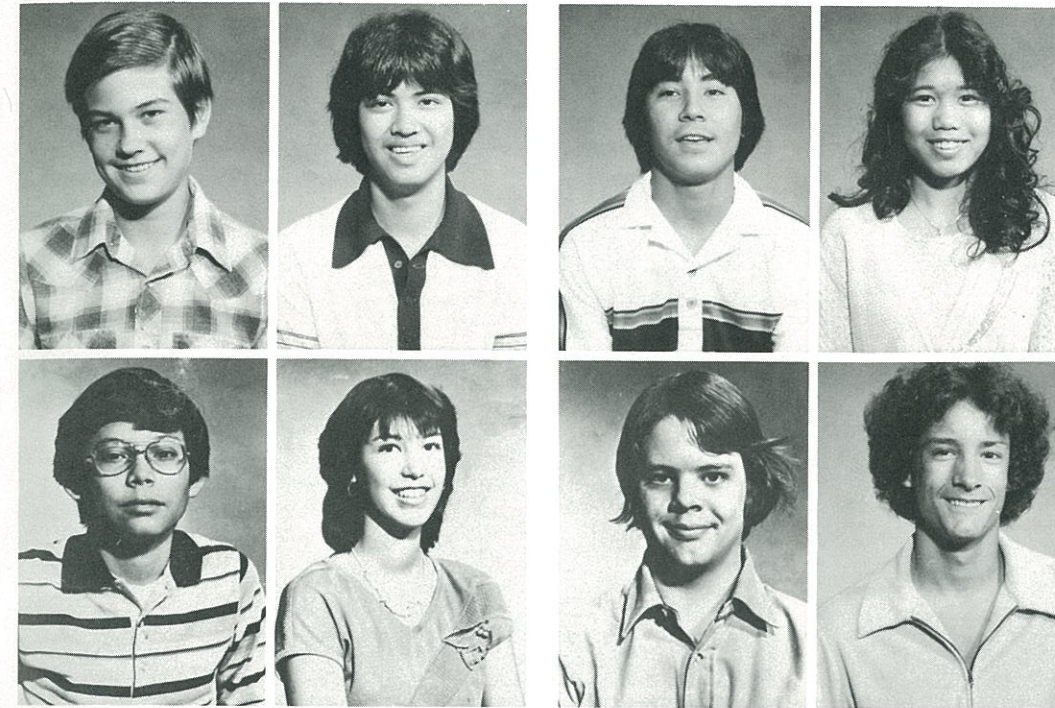
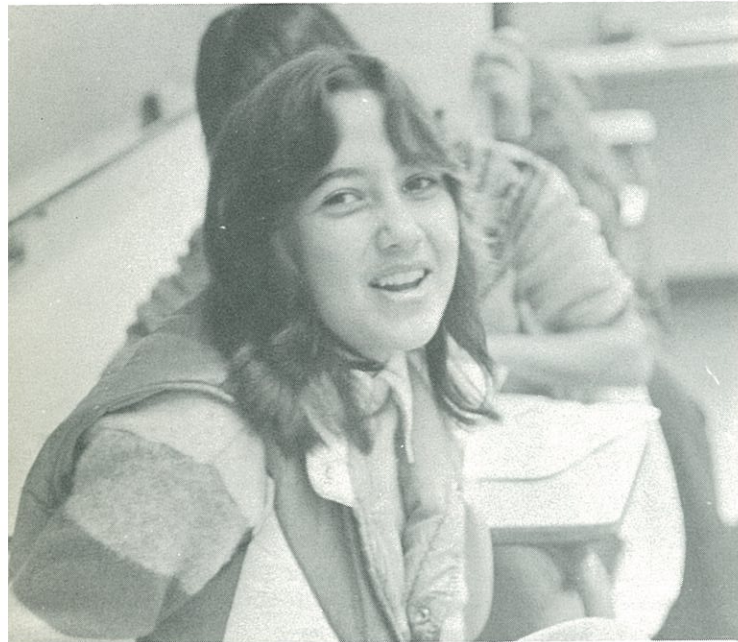
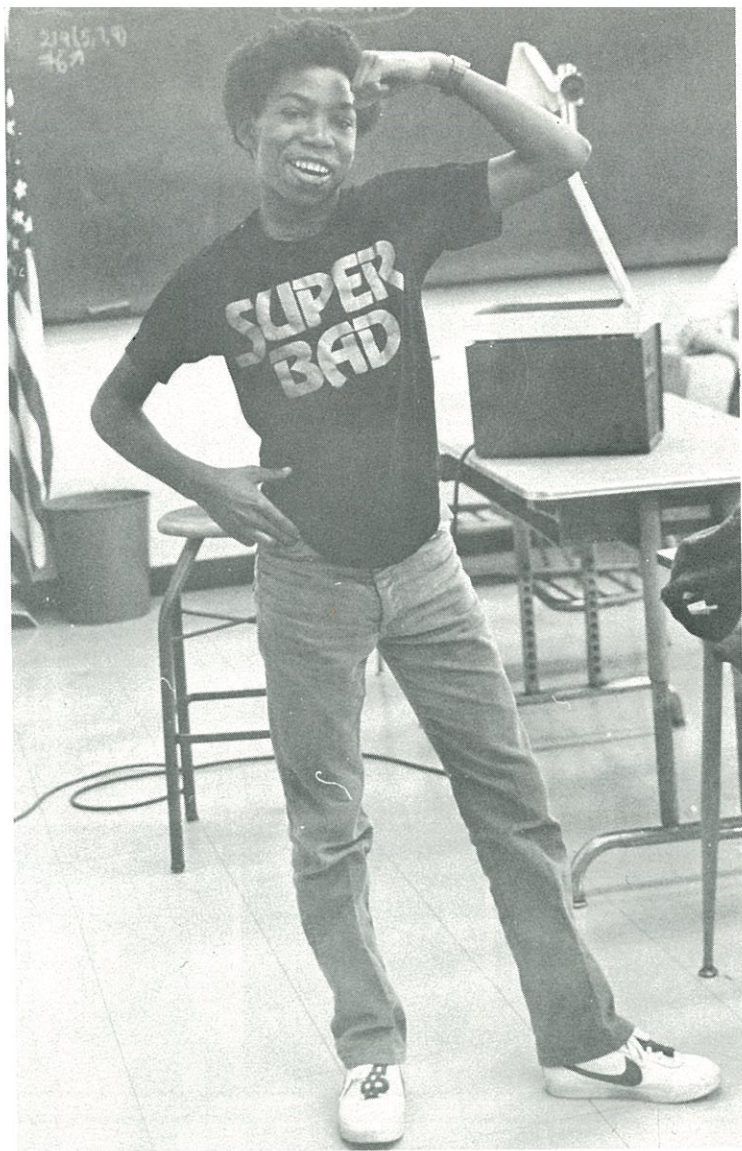
Angelo Balagtas
Gary Bergosh
John Blanton
Kevin Blount

Carl Bolin
Cynthia Brown
Yoko Bruno
Mildred Buckley



LEFT: Lisa Nivens finds a letter from her secret admirer, hidden in her English book.

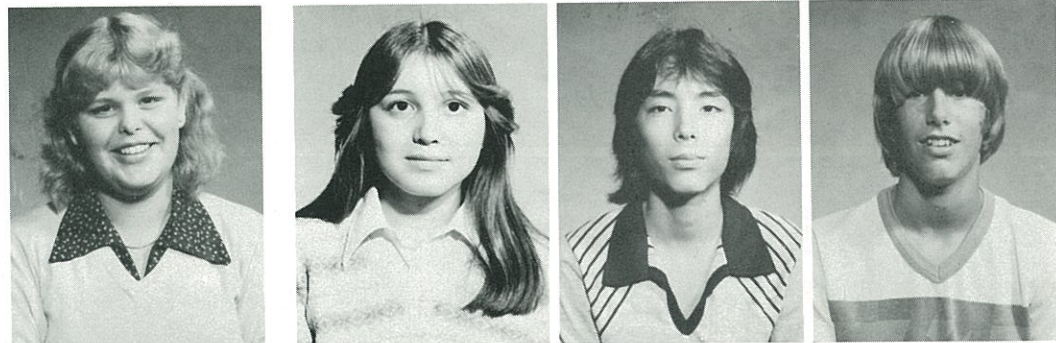
LEFT: Kenneth Anderson proves without a doubt that the clothes does not make the man. BELOW: Sheila Peters is caught straining to hold back one of the words in her four-letter vocabulary.



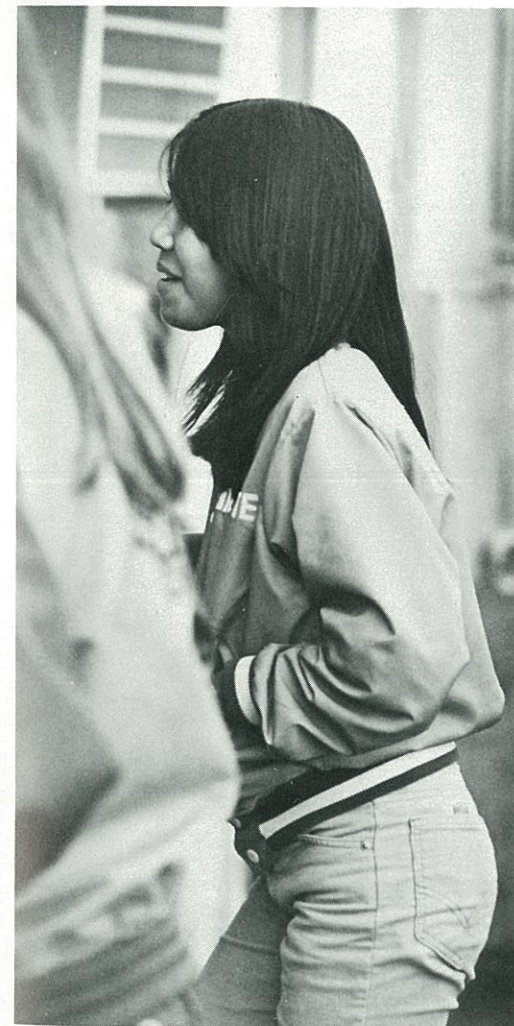
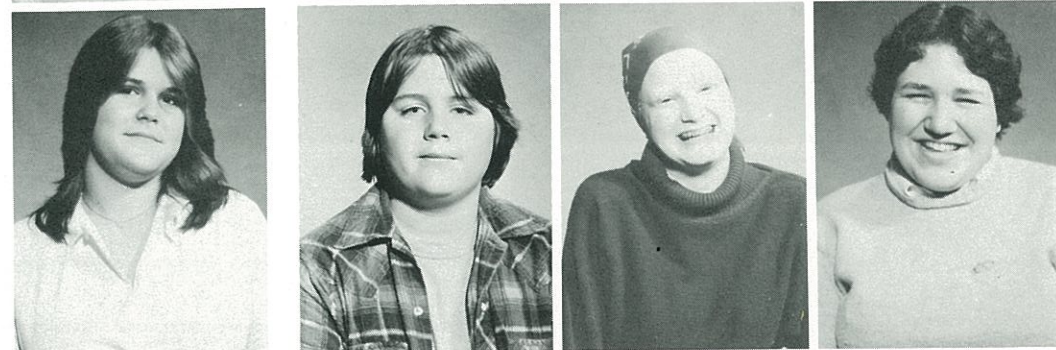
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Ronald Eugenio
Jimmy Frazier
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Carrol Gustafson
Michael Hartsfield

Kathleen Burton
Sandra Cartell
Rory Clark
Randy Connelly

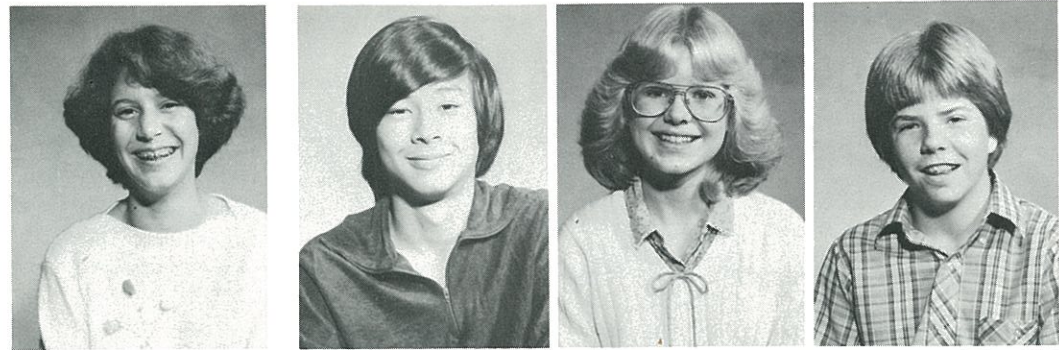


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Thomas Crocker
Beth Cuddihy
Dawn Driver

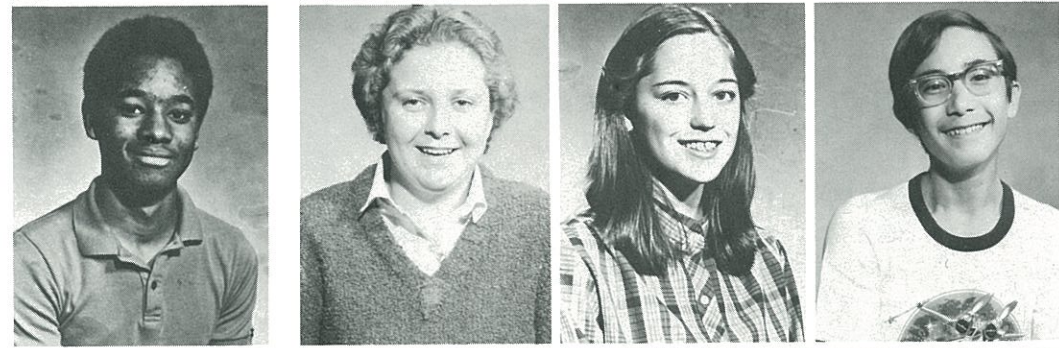


LEFT: The sideview of Marni Shibata shows her anxiety from the cold. ABOVE: Nipa Polnoi mutters, "Counter that sucker," to a mind babbled Jimmy Mack.

Kelly Herman
John Herron
Christy Hesby
Michael Hess



Philip Holder
Billie Hummel
Sabrina Ise
Thomas Jenkins



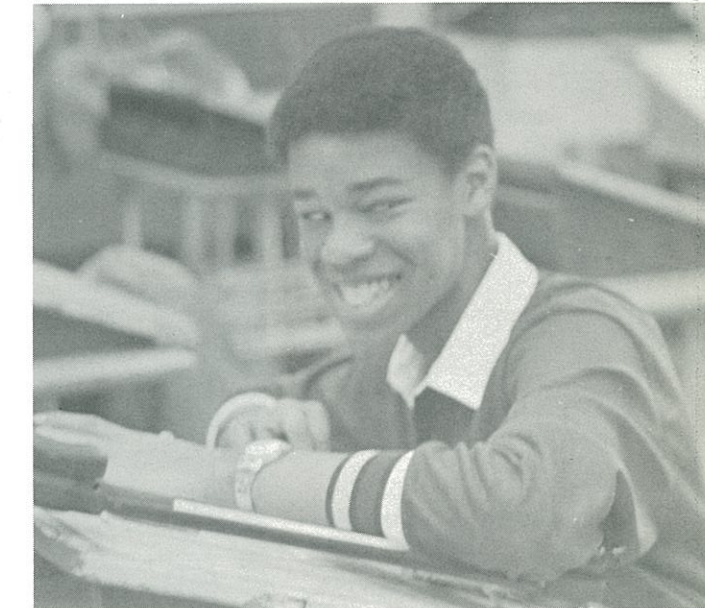
Monica Jones
Thomas Kane
Michael King
Christopher Labato



RIGHT: Eyewitness cameras catch Jimmy Frazier shoving an unknown object into his pocket as his accomplice, Authur Devine, panickly hurries to the door.



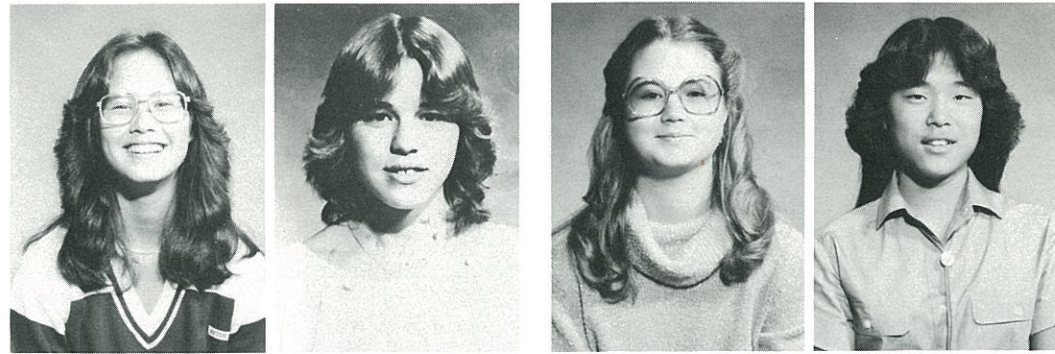
LEFT: Jeff Ragsdale, with a strange bulge in his back pocket, heckles deviously at the cameraman. BELOW: Philip Holder's evil eye stares beyond the camera.



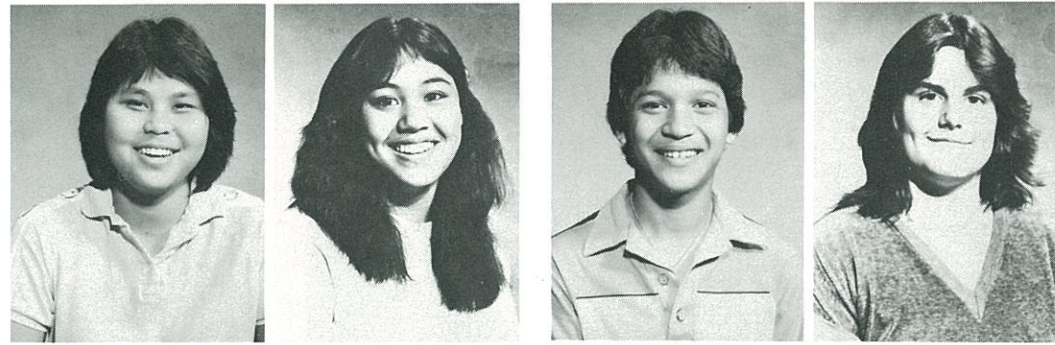
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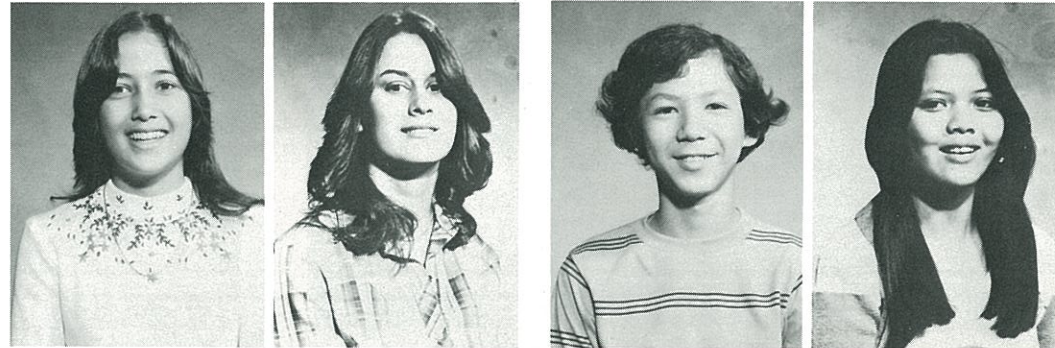
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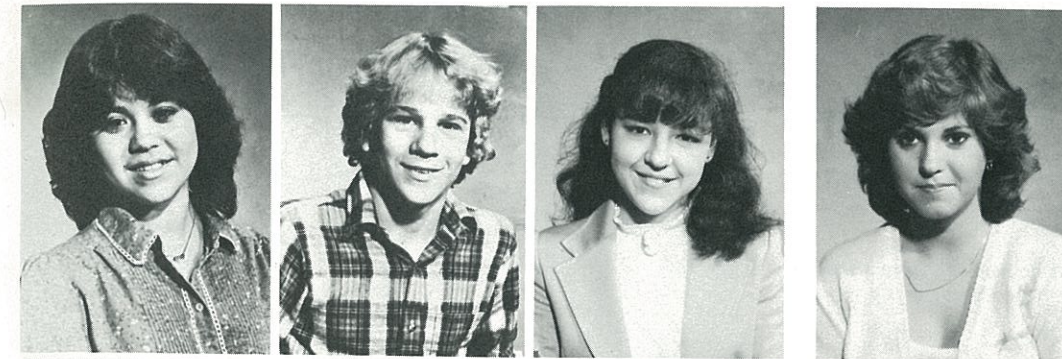
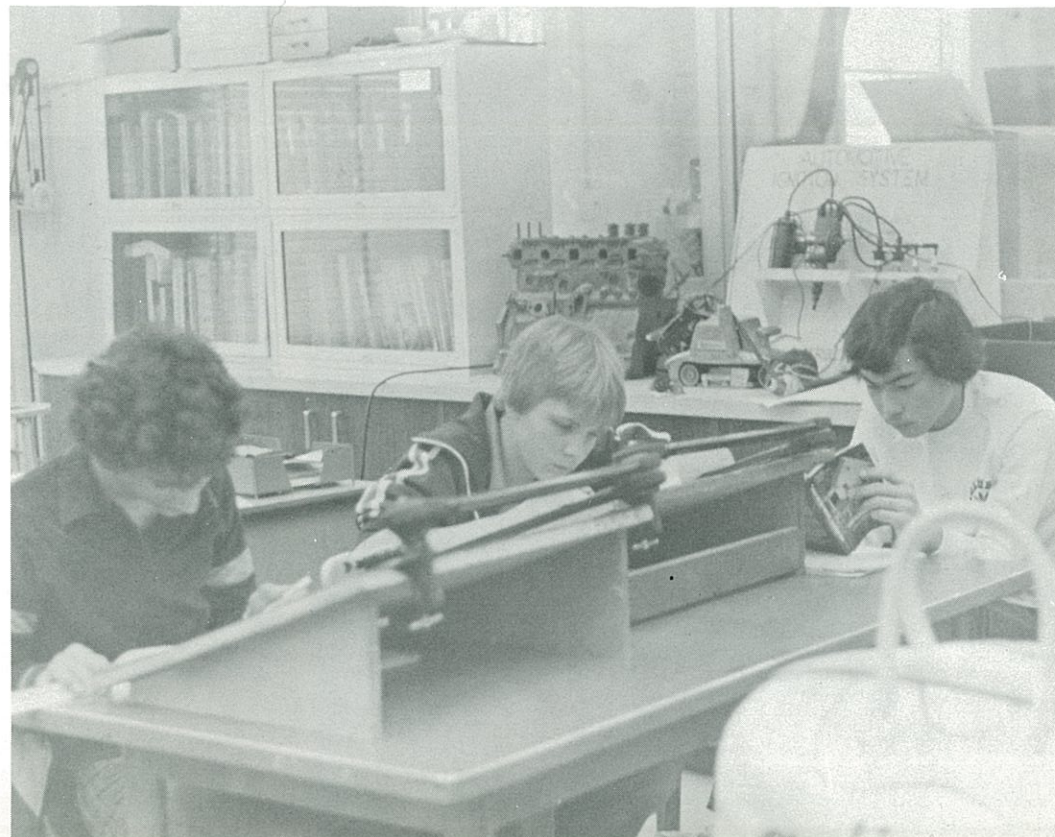
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Tawny Pearson



Shiela Peters
Stephanie Pillittere
Bing Pockalny
Nipa Polnoi



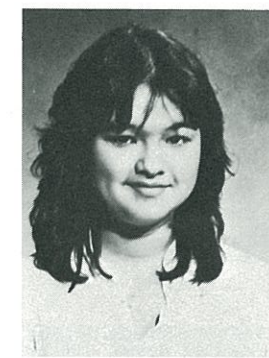
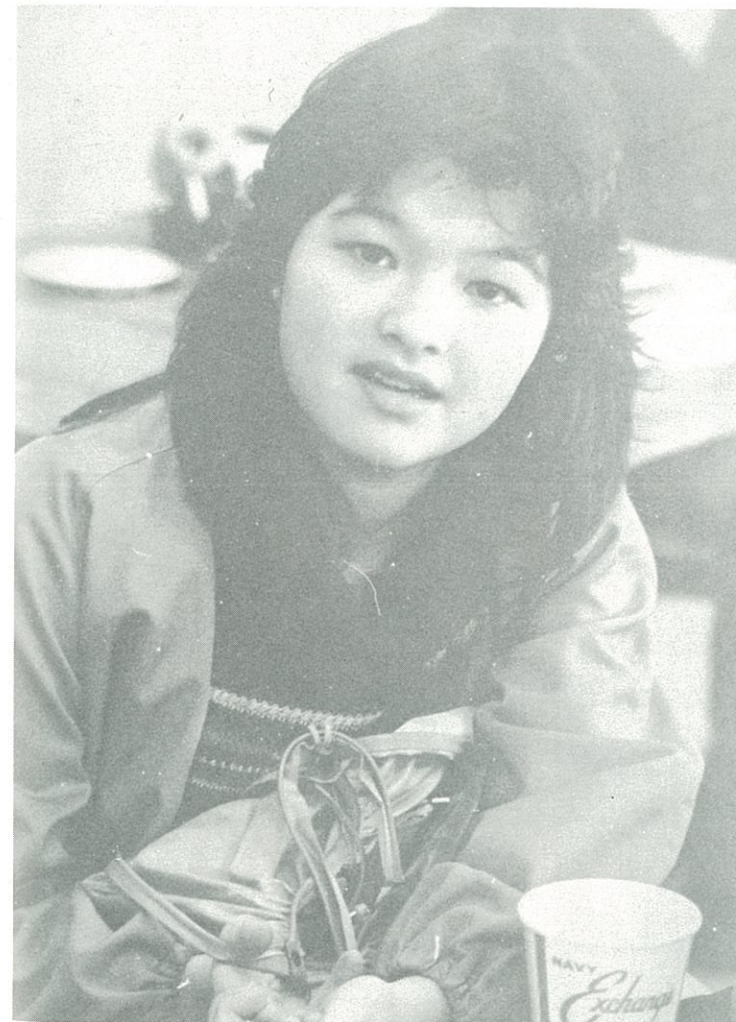
RIGHT: Mike Hartsfield, Chris West, and Paul Lockey power an automotive ignition system on brainwaves.



Paulanne Pontillo
Jeff Ragsdale
Marie Rexroat
Cherri Rogers



Tiffany Sanko
Yoshi Sardey
Frank Scrivner
Marni Shibata



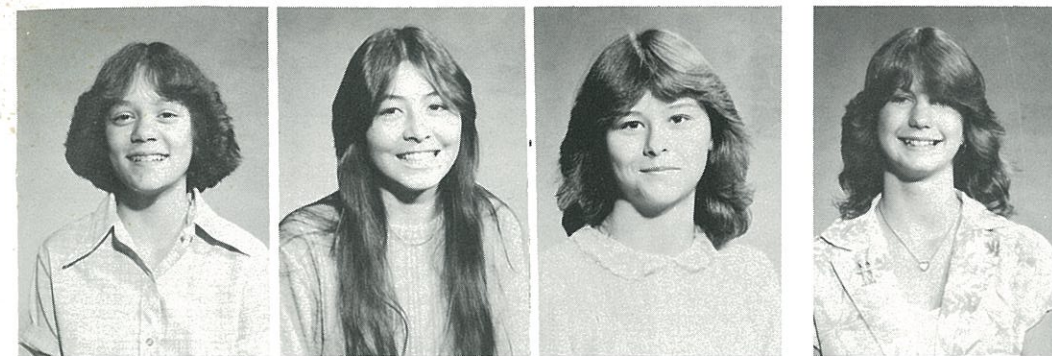
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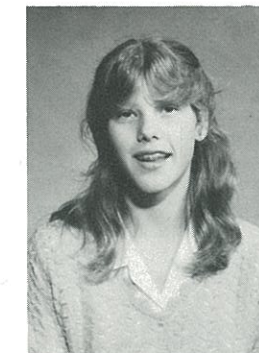
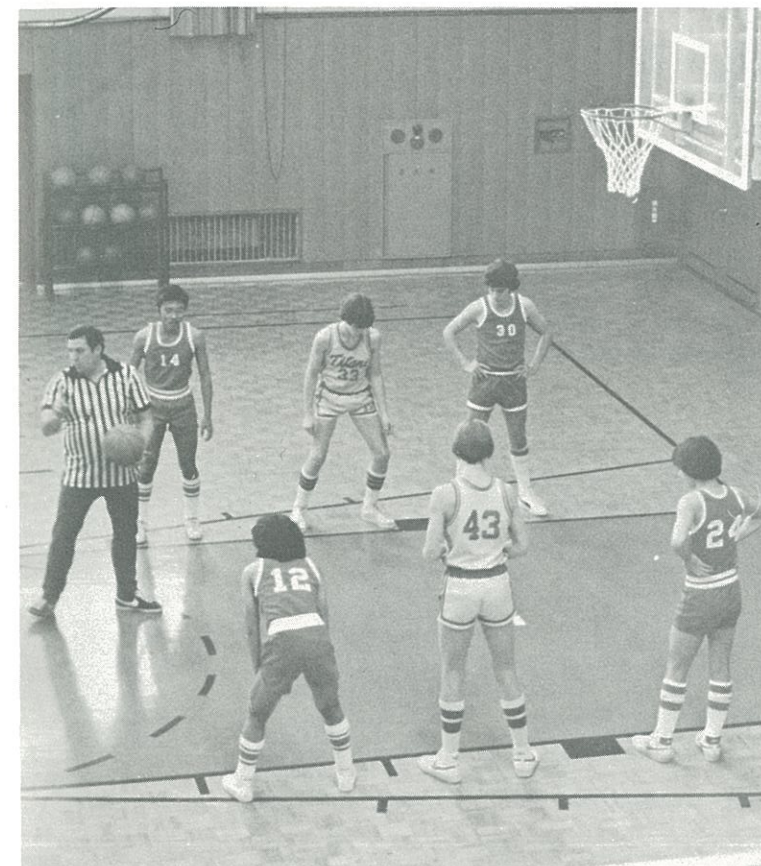
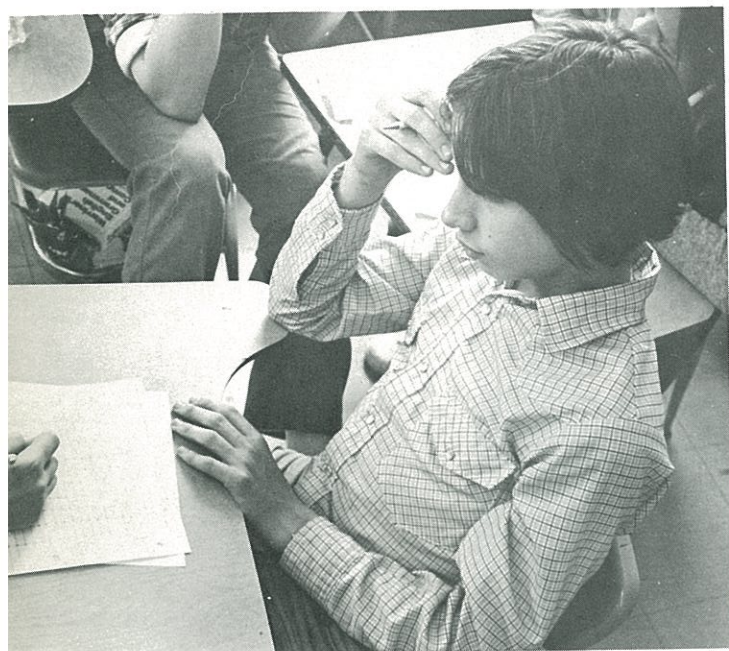
Stephan Spangler

LEFT: Suzie Smith explains the pros and cons of the Navy Exchange's styrofoam cup during an afternoon in the cafe.

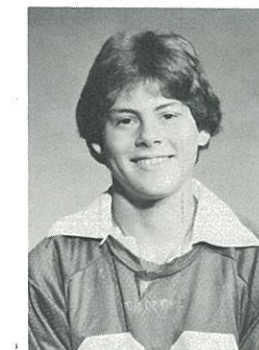
RIGHT: Brian Lafond sits back as he hides his dirty dishes and clogged drain. BELOW: Tom Kane literally gets a hand with an assignment.



Kimberly Walden
Judy Waters
Donna Watkins
Tracy Worochock



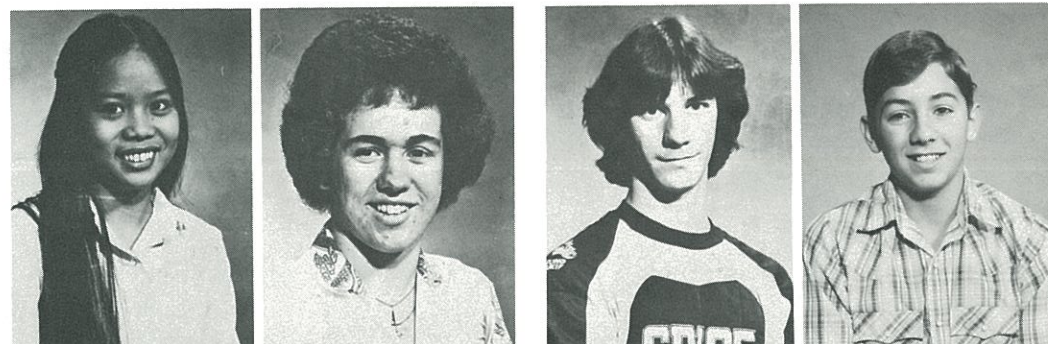
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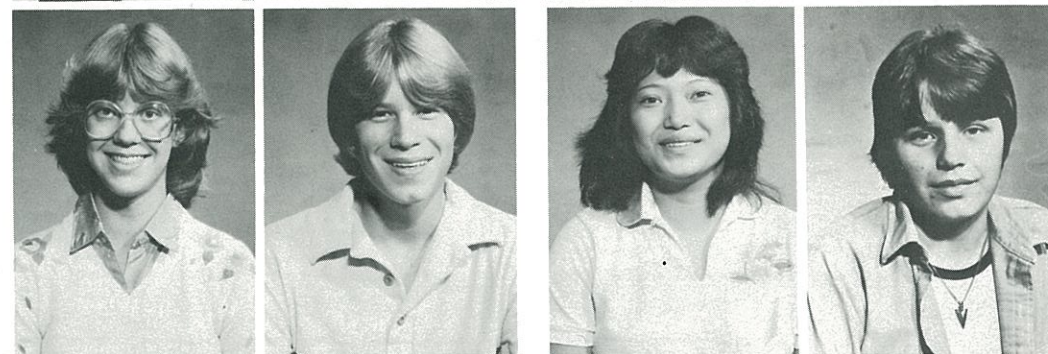
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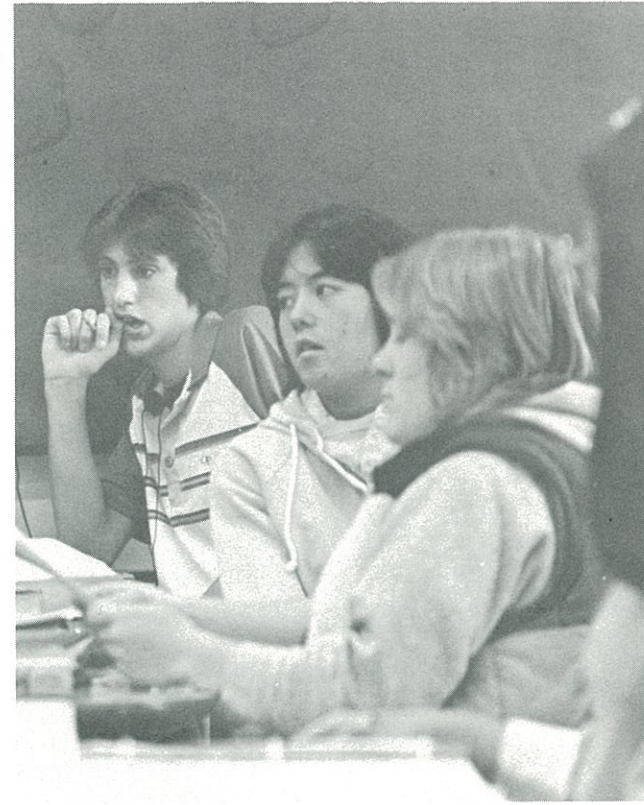
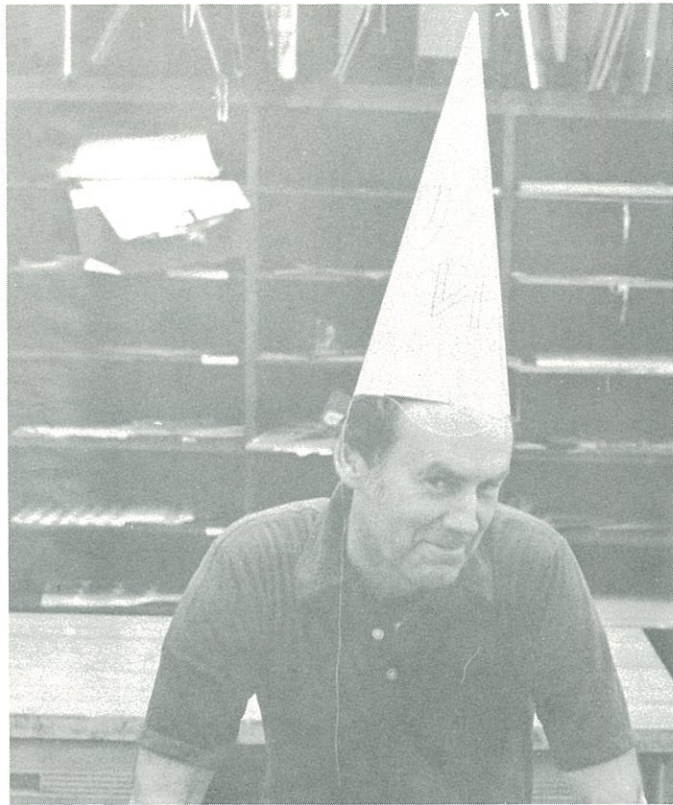
LEFT: Donna Watkins and Paul Villegas inconspicuously exchange information. BELOW: A foursome of Freshman b-ballers await an opponents foul shot.

Mary Beth Taranovich
Dondi Thompson
Robert Tommaselli
Paul Tortora



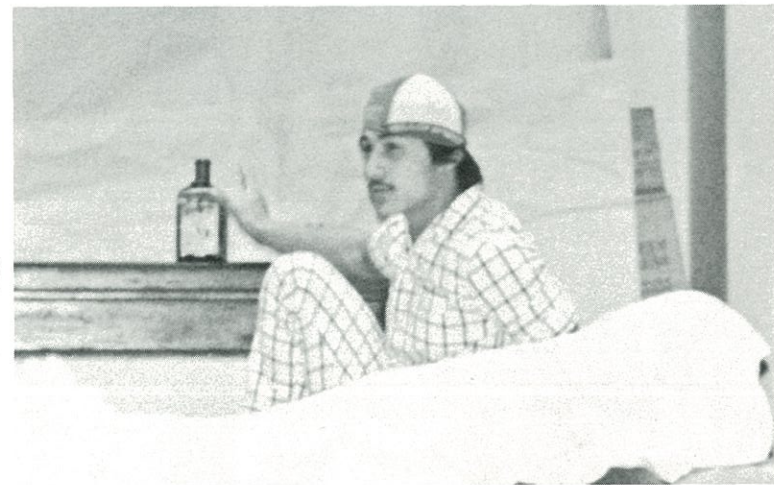
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Virginia Verano
Jay Voight



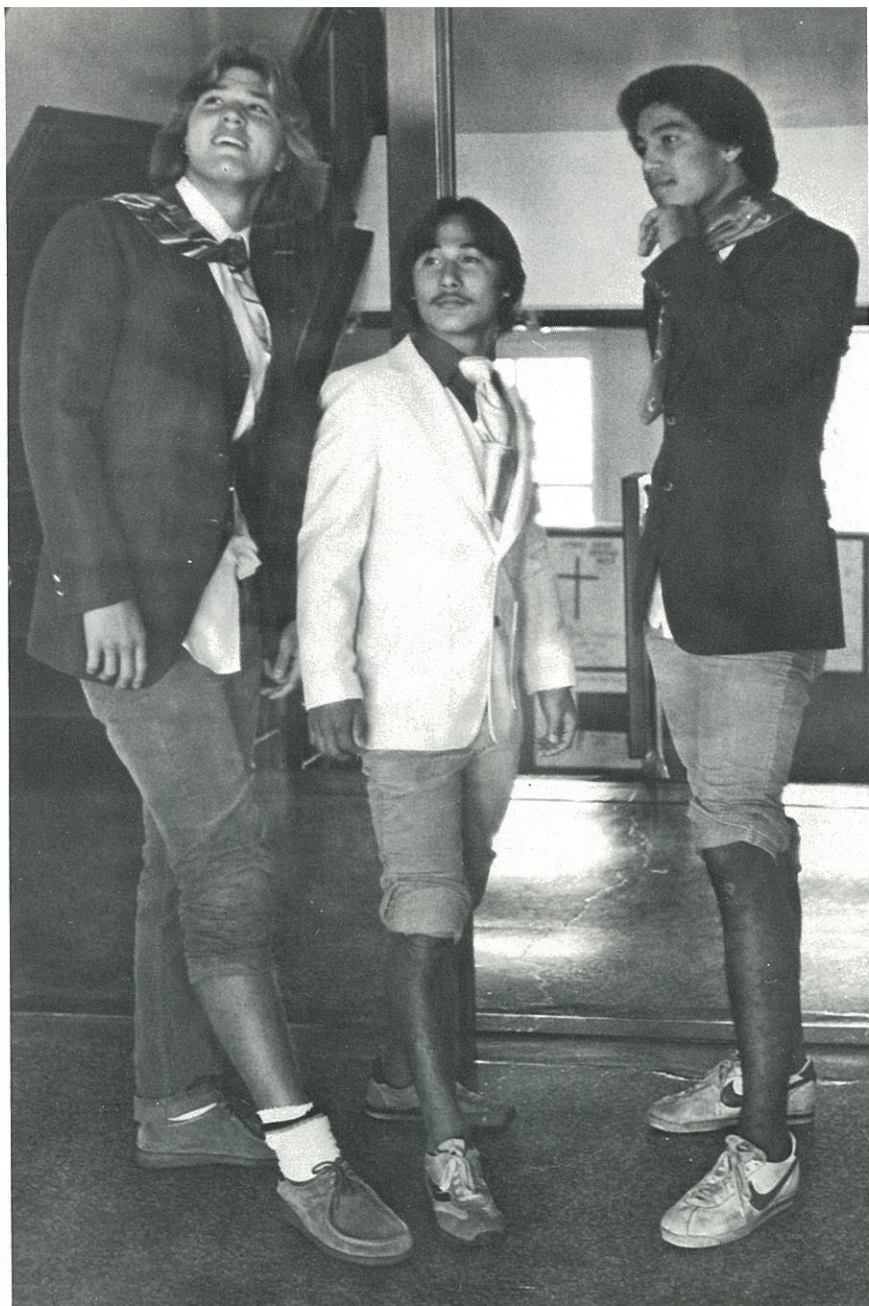


Student Life Brings A Little Lime-Light Into Our Everyday.

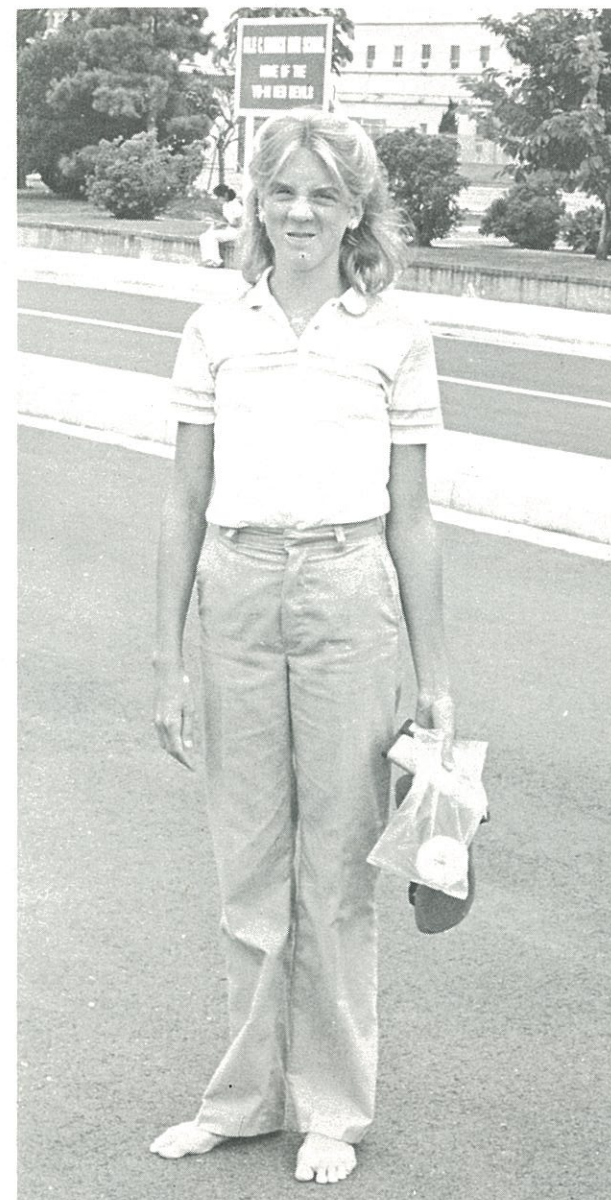
ABOVE: Mr. "R" radiates a "dunce's" smile. ABOVE RIGHT: Another dreary day leave students with many different faces. RIGHT: James Cook sneaks a swig during the Christmas Assembly. BELOW: Chorus brought music cheer to our never ending curriculum. OPPOSITE PAGE - ABOVE RIGHT and LEFT: Dancing kept the step in everyone's beat. RIGHT: The Juniors had many sales, including hamburgers, that kept our mouths watering as well as it prompted us to go to the 1982 Prom.



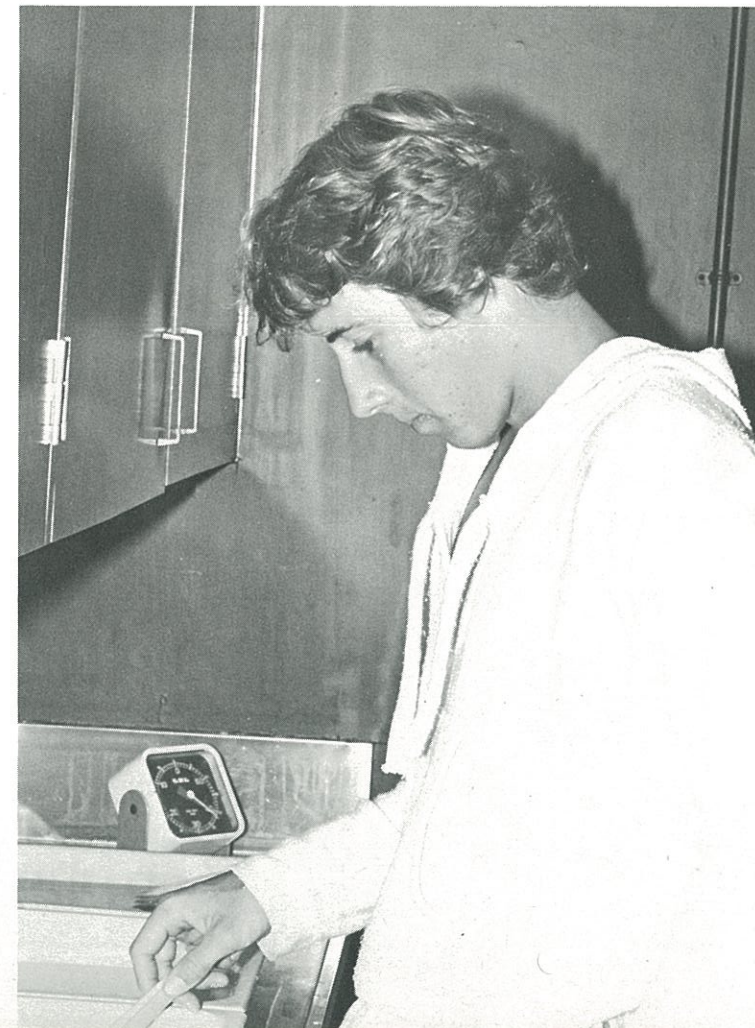
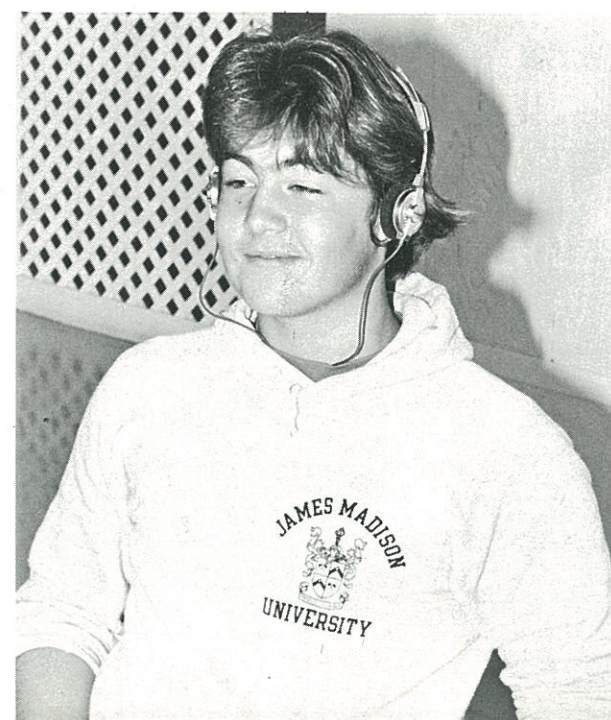
BELOW: Yo-Hi is surrounded by the smiling faces of our local cab drivers. Babe Pockalny grins at future riders. RIGHT: Everyone thought that the girls at Yo-Hi had the sexy legs, but three Seniors, Nate Prestidge, James Cook, and Tom Arroyo, have stunning legs as well as sex appeal.



RIGHT: Nadine Meyer and Carolyn Adams are two Juniors that know the new cafe is the place to socialize.



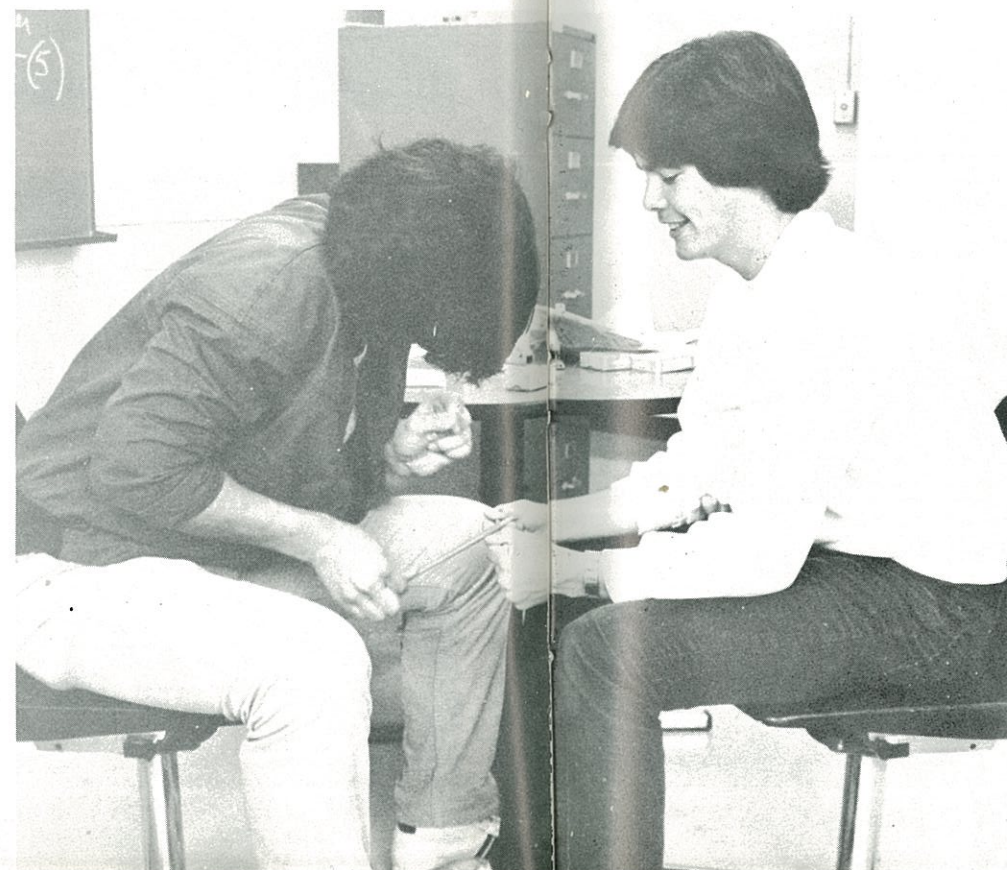
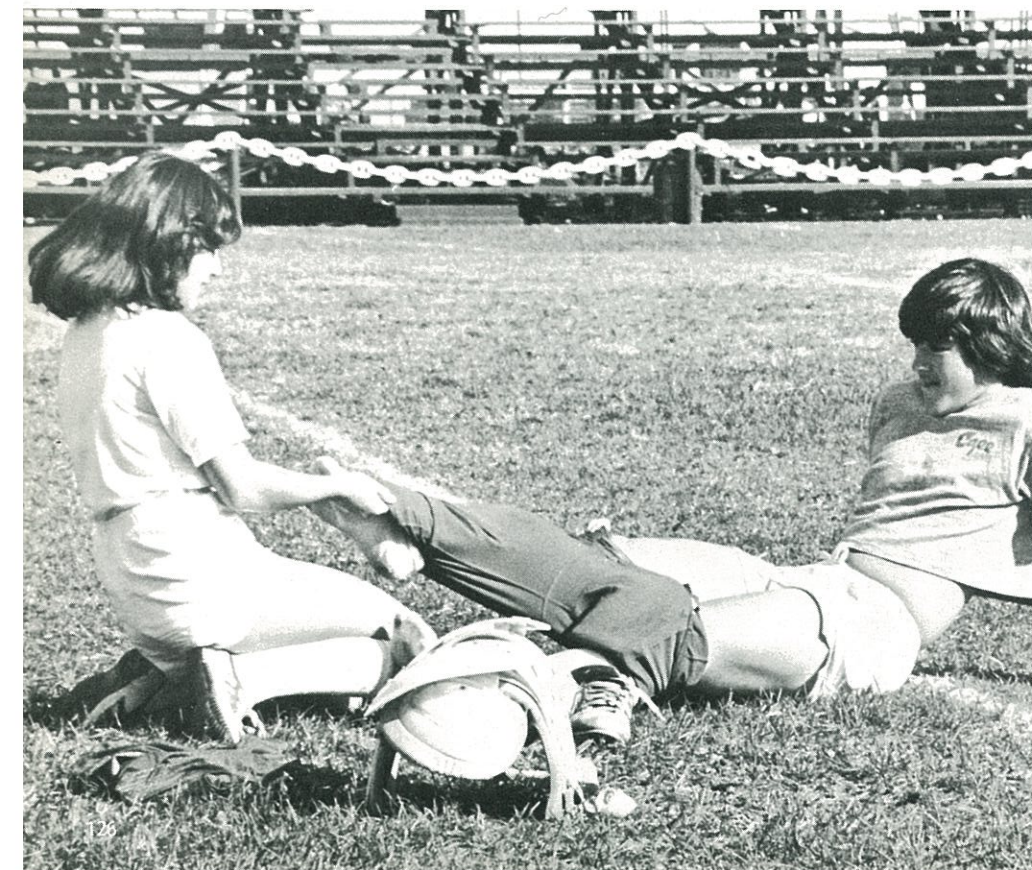
ABOVE: Photography seems to be among the many hobbies of students at Yo-Hi. Brian Davis and Karen Crafts take time out to load film on one of their photo sessions. LEFT: Making a face, Amy LaPierre scolds the cameraman for taking her picture. BELOW LEFT: Music in all forms, from the Walkman I to the AIWA cassettes, made the Yo-Hi students have a "huh?" expression throughout the year. Here George Felt listens to the Kinks. BELOW: Another Photography major, Mark Chamberlain, puts his photos in the fixer.





ABOVE: Yo-Hians and Alumni meet in the jail house to discuss the love life of politicians. ABOVE RIGHT: Joji Miller is about to "Bite the Dust" after being thrown by the meanest stallion in Japan.

BELOW RIGHT: James Holder and Lamar Underwood are caught demonstrating how Seniors spend their free periods wisely. BELOW: Aggressive Mary Prinz rips bashful Craig Jones' pants off during an assembly.



ABOVE: Upperclassmen enjoy a lunch at Shakey's, while the women spread more gossip.

BELOW: Robert Delorie is one of the more versatile football players.





RIGHT: Seniors leave their mark. Jeff Hayes' mark turns out to be his footprint. BELOW: The library became a scene of laughter for many students. Cracking smiles are Tom Sympson and Rick Tanner.



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ABOVE RIGHT: Fans encouraged Yo-Hi onto victories in all sports. Kristin Ferrell and Cathy Hess discuss a game's good points. RIGHT: The 1981-82 cheerleaders go up for a mount during their pep-rally before the Yokota game.



A Group Effort Brings Success

This year the 7th and 8th Grade Student Council expanded their number of representatives to two per section. With a greater number of participants and Ms. Young and Ms. Yamamoto helping them, they were able to make plans that worked out to be easier and smoother.

Among their activities were: dances, bake sales for Navy Day, and a Home Coming Dance.

RIGHT: Pearl Tato decides to eat lunch with Michelle Munson and Ellen Prinz after a Student Council meeting. BELOW: The 1981-82 7th and 8th grade Student Council. FIRST ROW: Dedra Murchison, Jeff Andrews, Wayne Qualkinbush, Perla Tato. SECOND ROW: Mo Wykoff, Shannon Browning, Nancy Berry. THIRD ROW: Midori Graham, Tina Williams. FOURTH ROW: Robina Robinson, Robert Huth, Vince Shrigley.



The Eighth Grade Shows Spirit Through The Year

Even though they were not a part of High School, they will be remembered by their upperclassmen for winning the class competition in Pep Rallies and also for dominating the hall ways between classes. And if they keep up their spirit, their Freshman year will prove to be a good year.

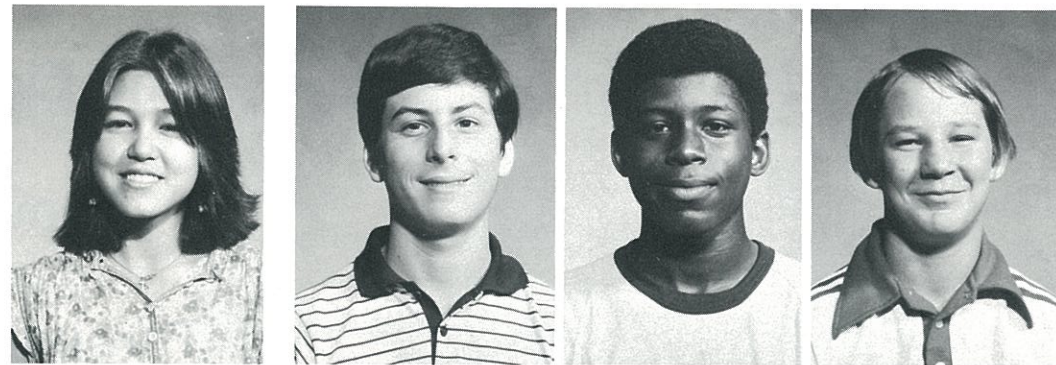
LEFT: Mark Wakey is caught touching someone's artwork



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Elcid Alcoran
Elizabeth Allred
Kenya Arate*

*Errin Armstrong
Daniel Bachman
Bruce Begnell
Jeff Bergosh*

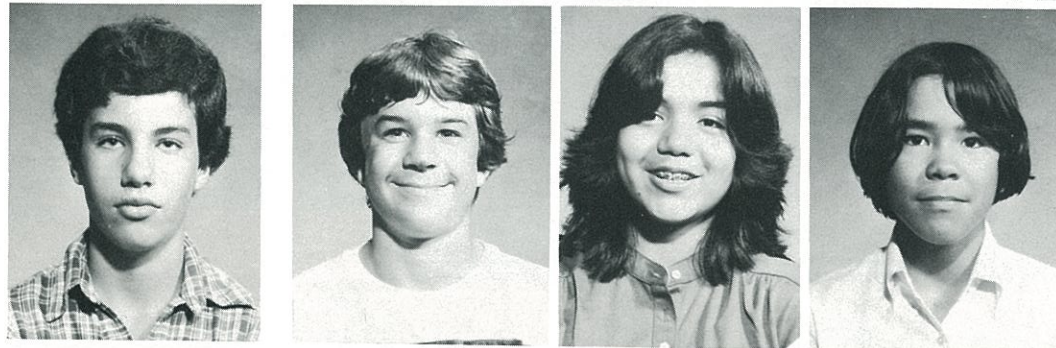
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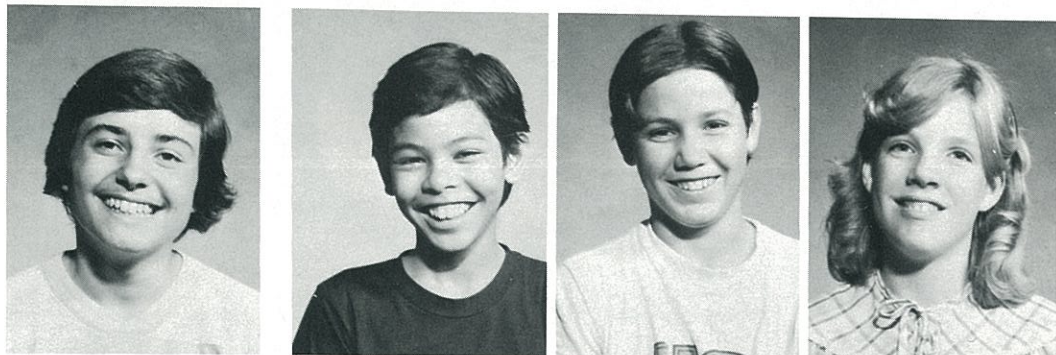
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Sherei Bragg
Lance Broderick
Danny Brown



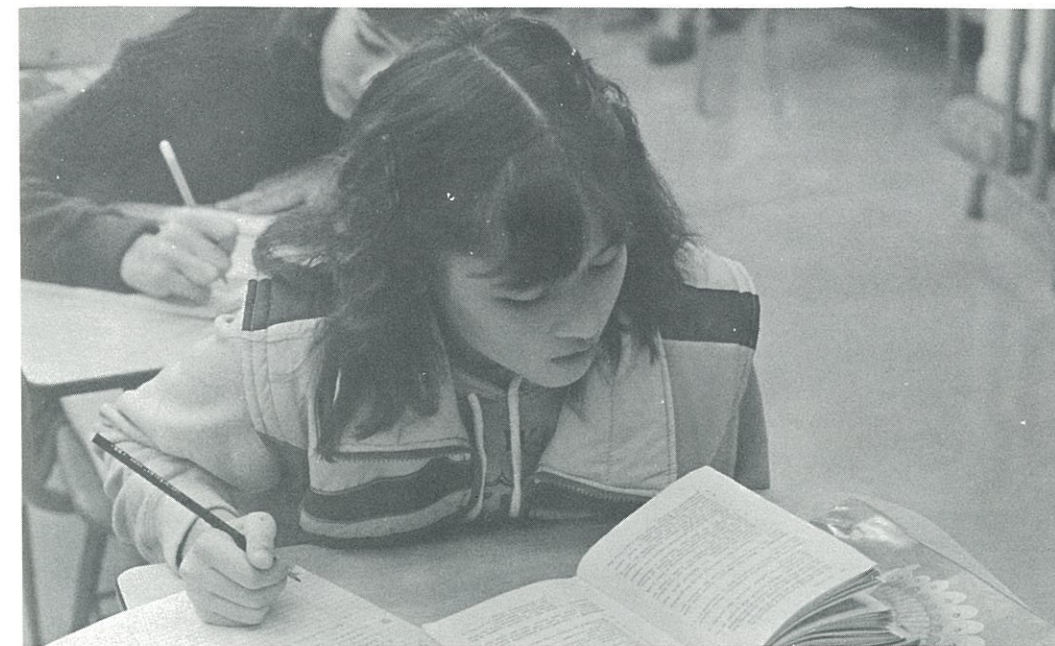
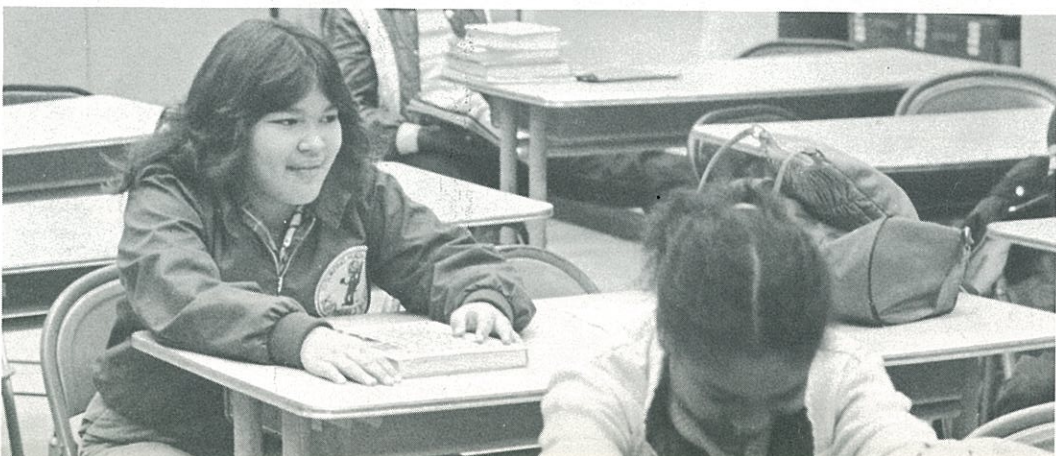
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David Carman



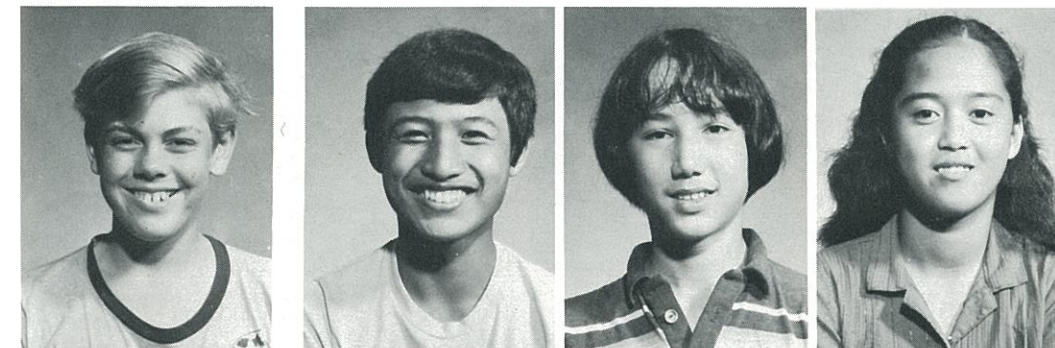
Curtis Casey
Eduardo Castaneda
Rob Crafts
Elaine Cooney



RIGHT: When Sandra Paulino and Lica Nichols were questioned on how they were doing in their classes they just gave a big smile



LEFT: Michelle Priebe was so involved in her studies that she didn't notice anyone taking her picture.



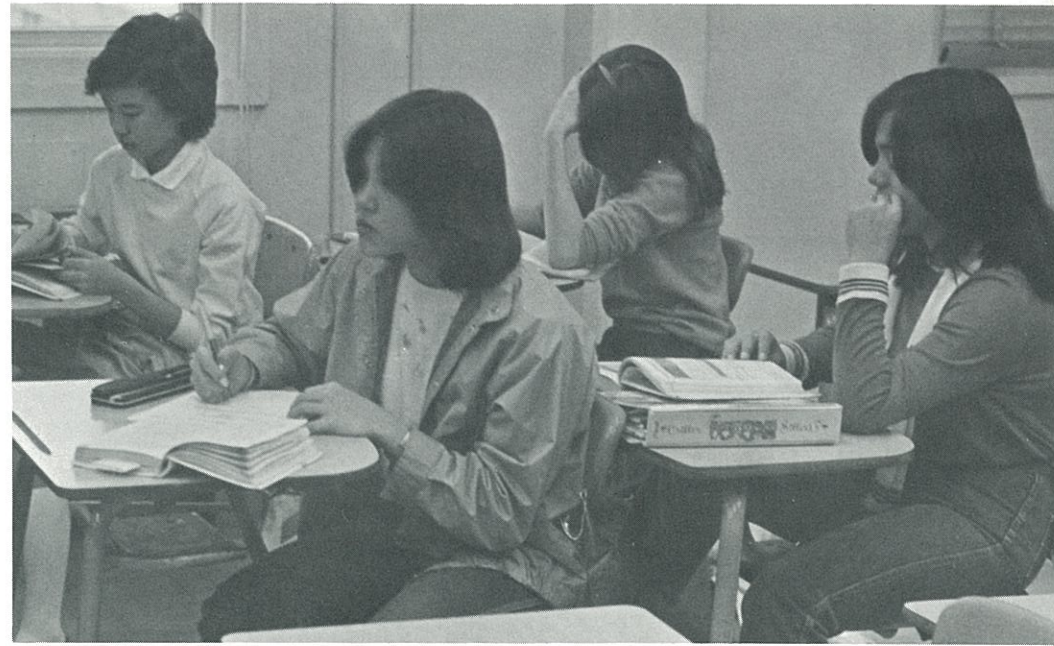
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Lynn Dizon



John Dougherty
David Dutcher
Steve Eastwood
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Michael Epperson
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Mia Falgiano
Sara Felt



RIGHT: Yuria Aihara, Nancy Berry and Julia Cantu decide to do their homework.



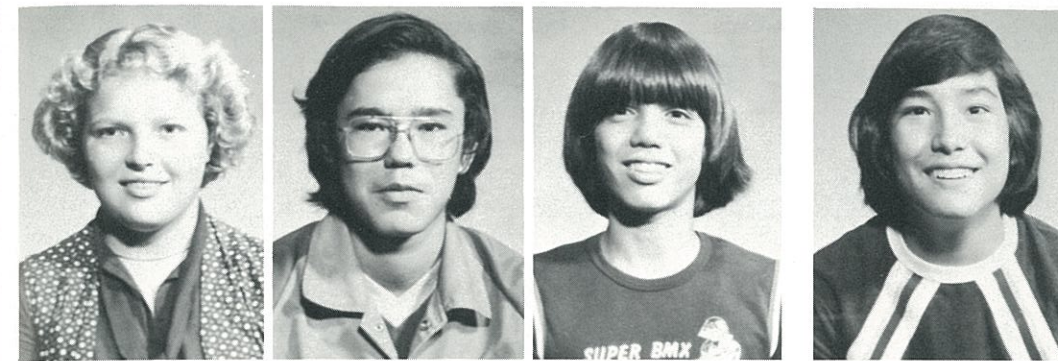
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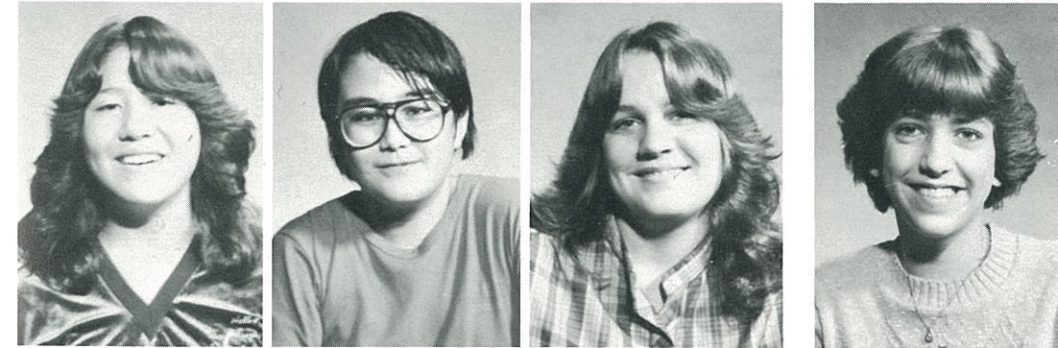
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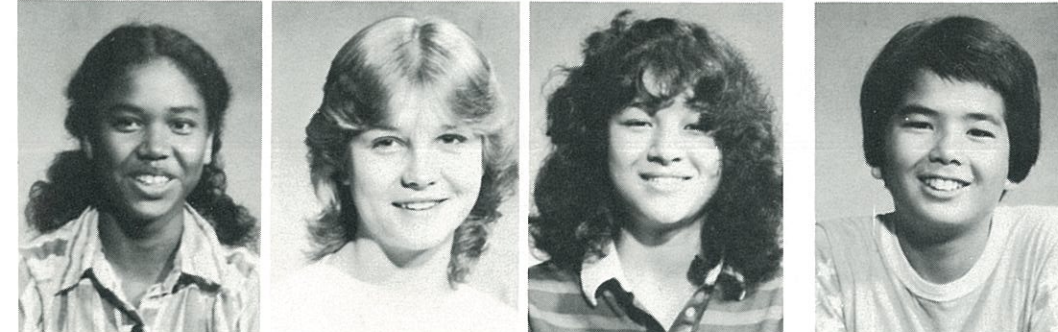
Heather Lee
Tim Lockart
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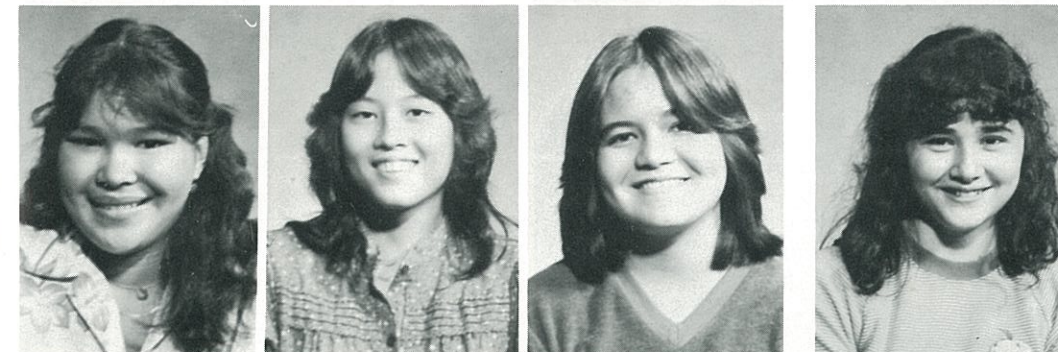
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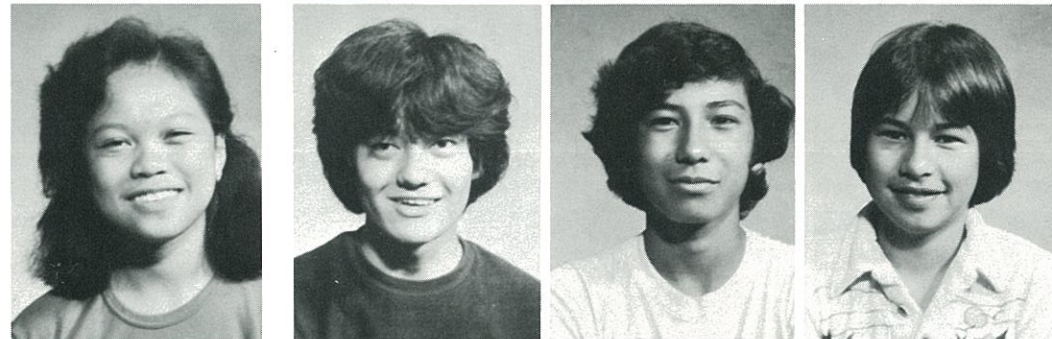
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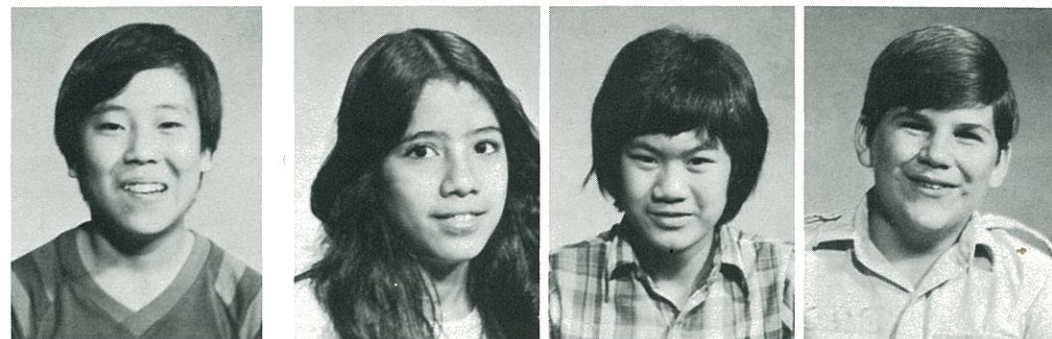
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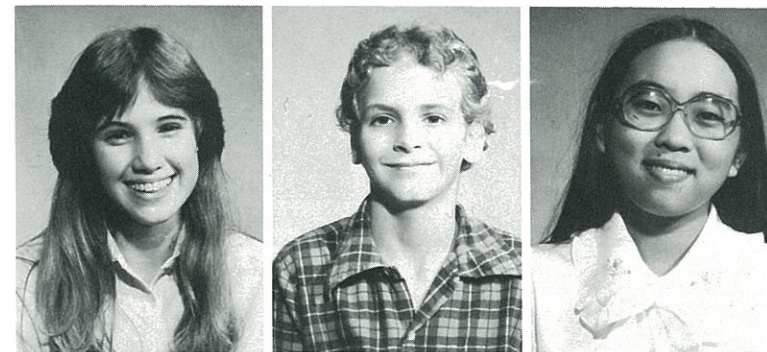
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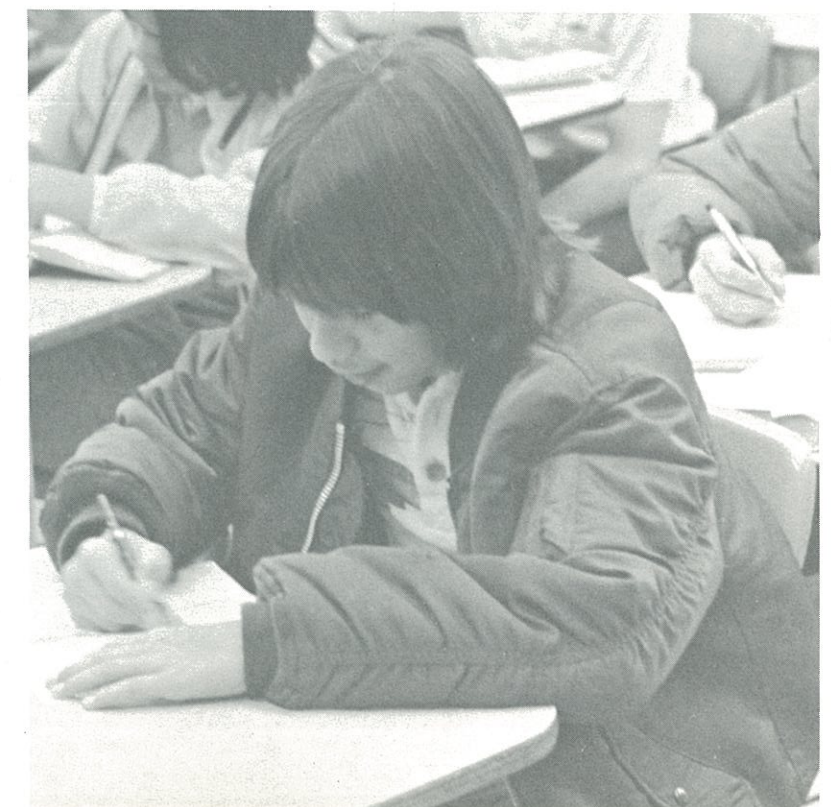


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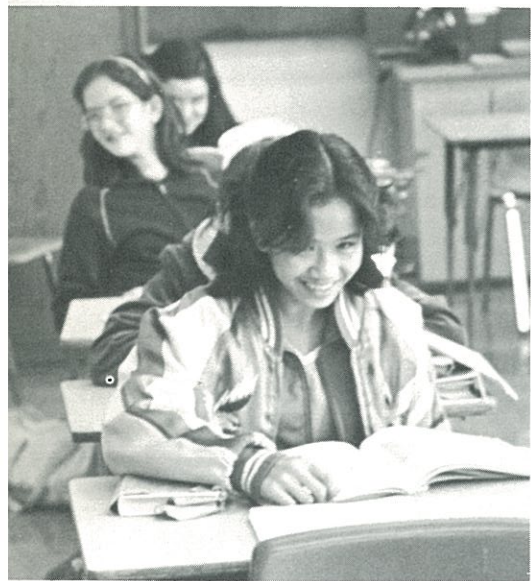


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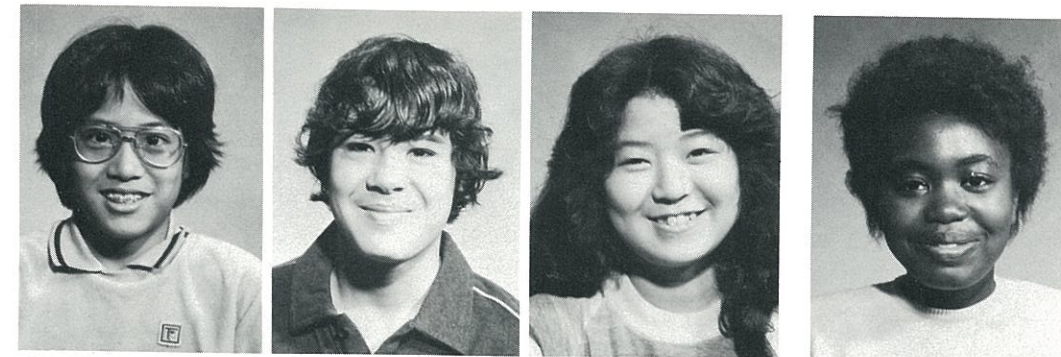
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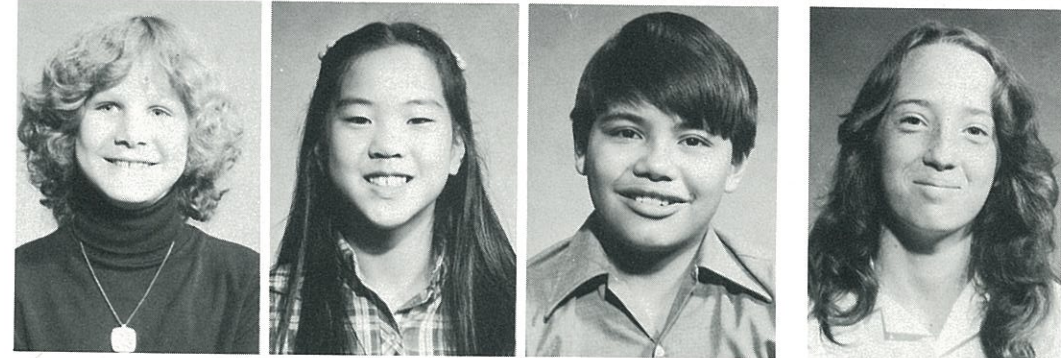
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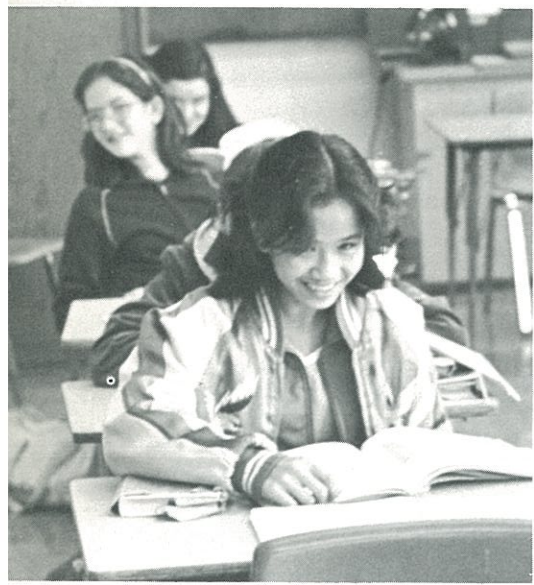


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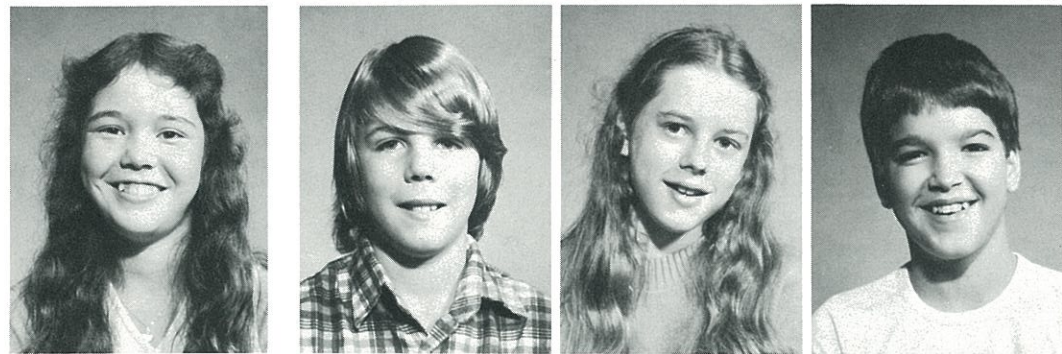
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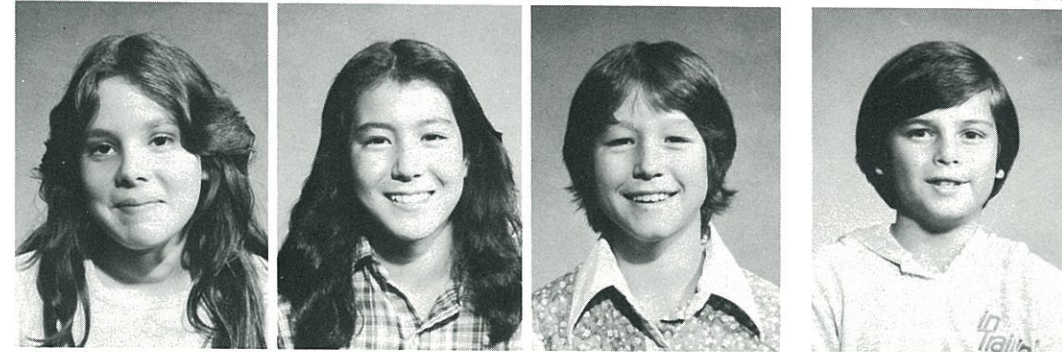
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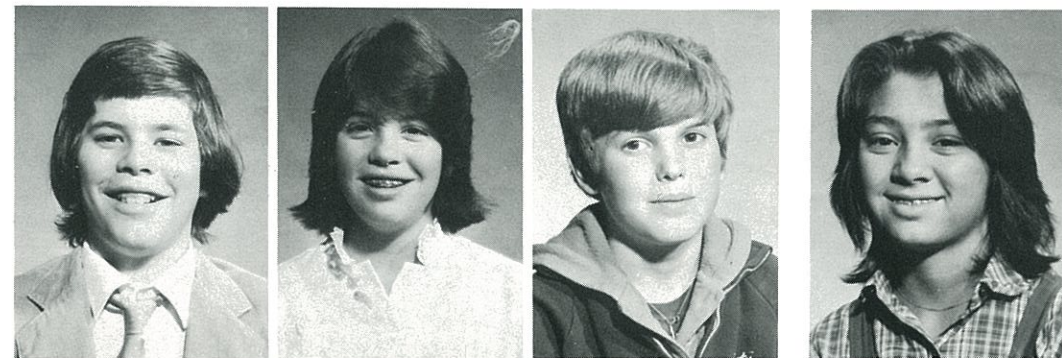
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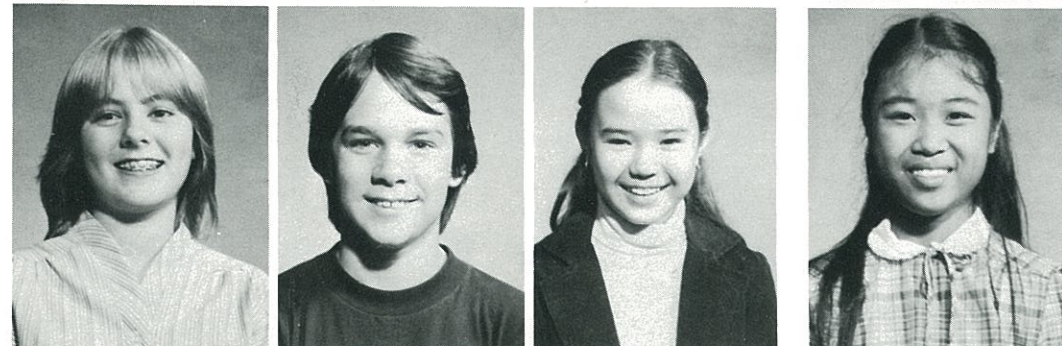
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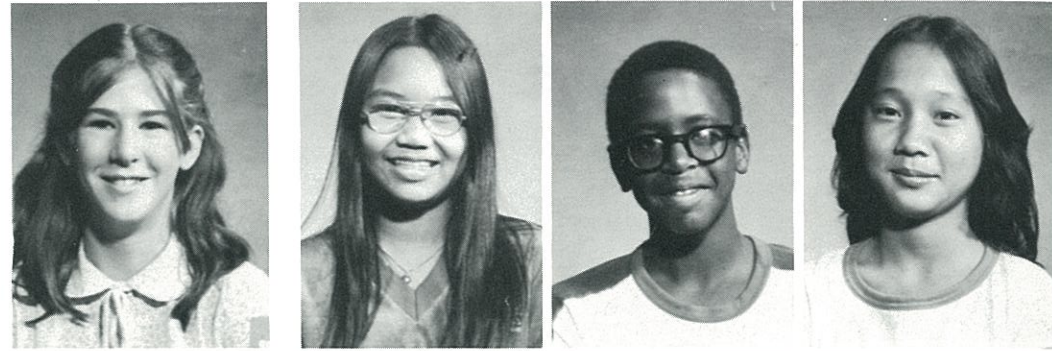
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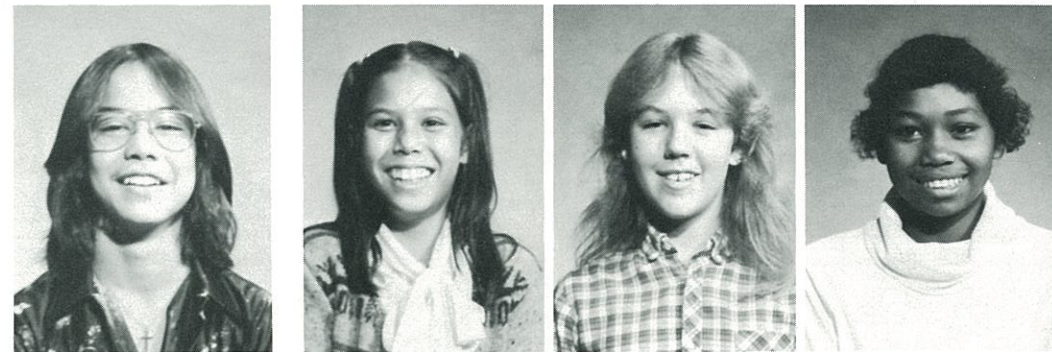
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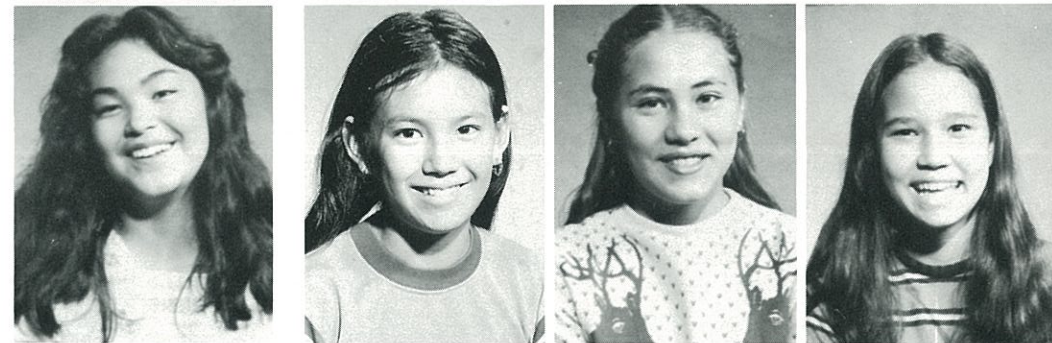
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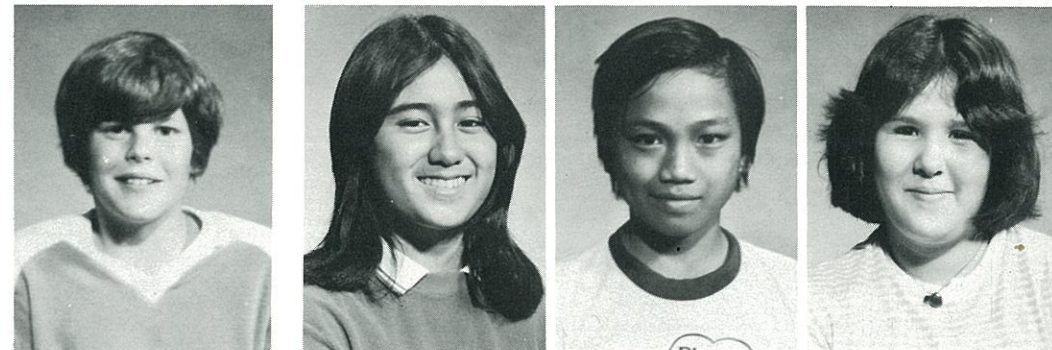
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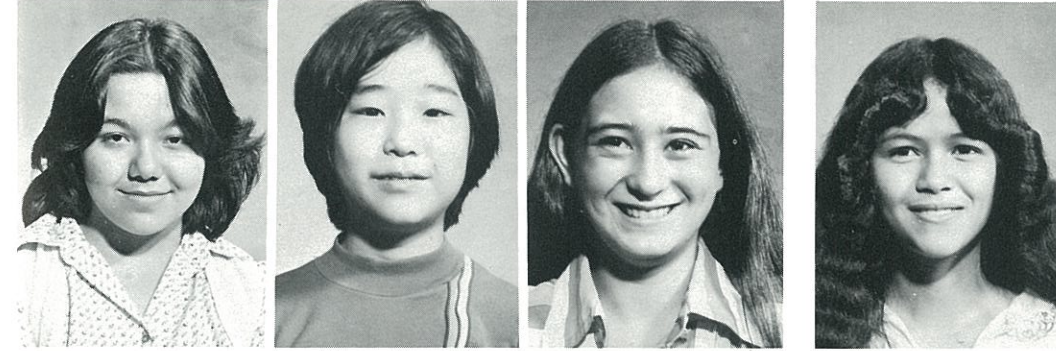
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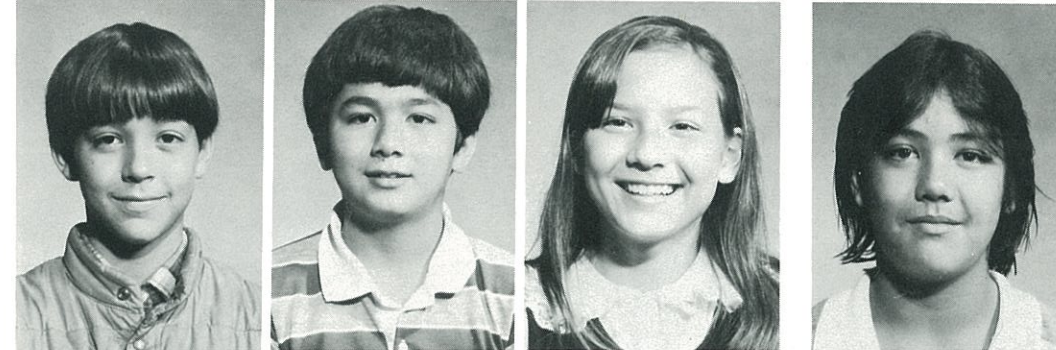
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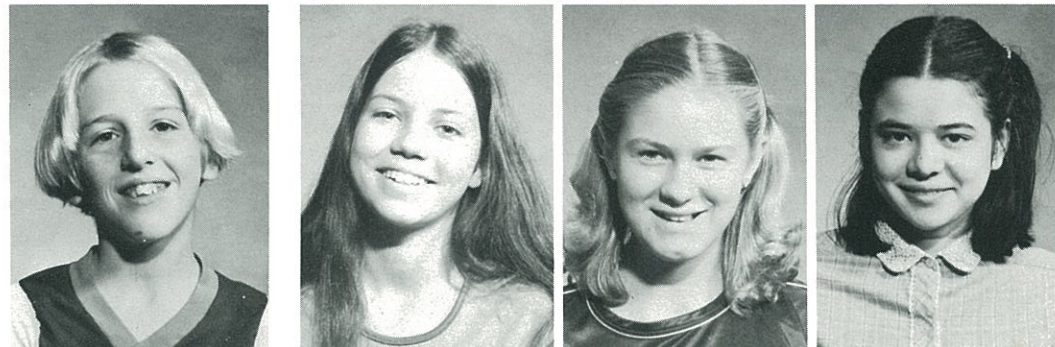
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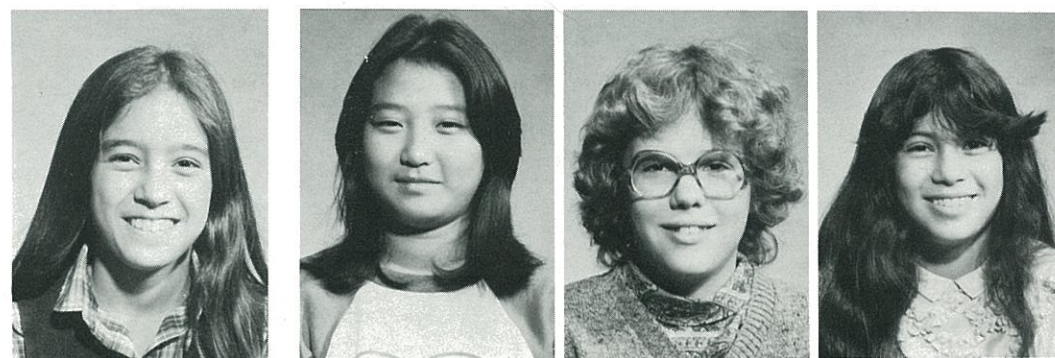
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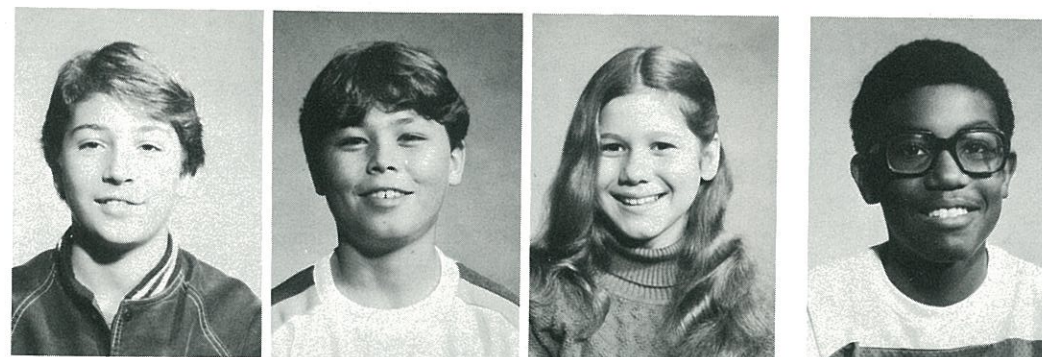
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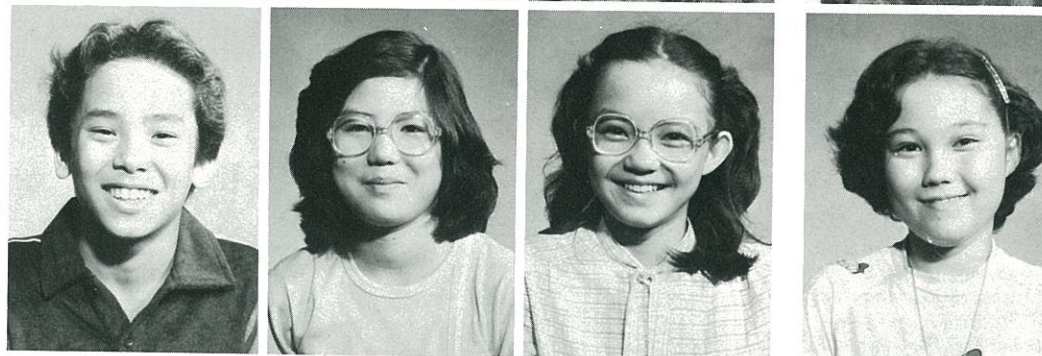
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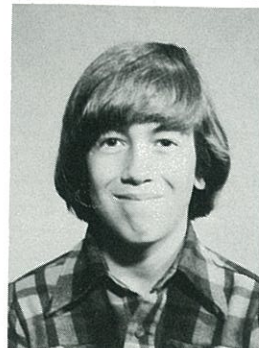
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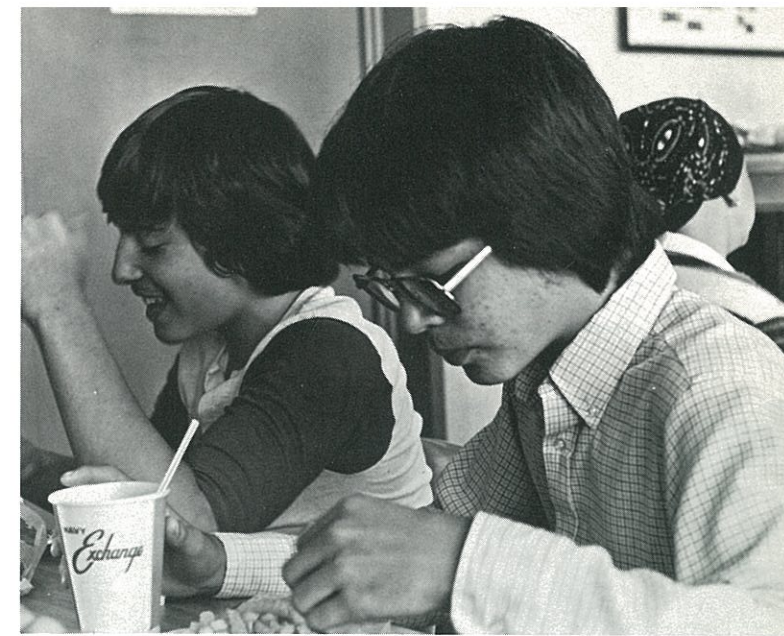
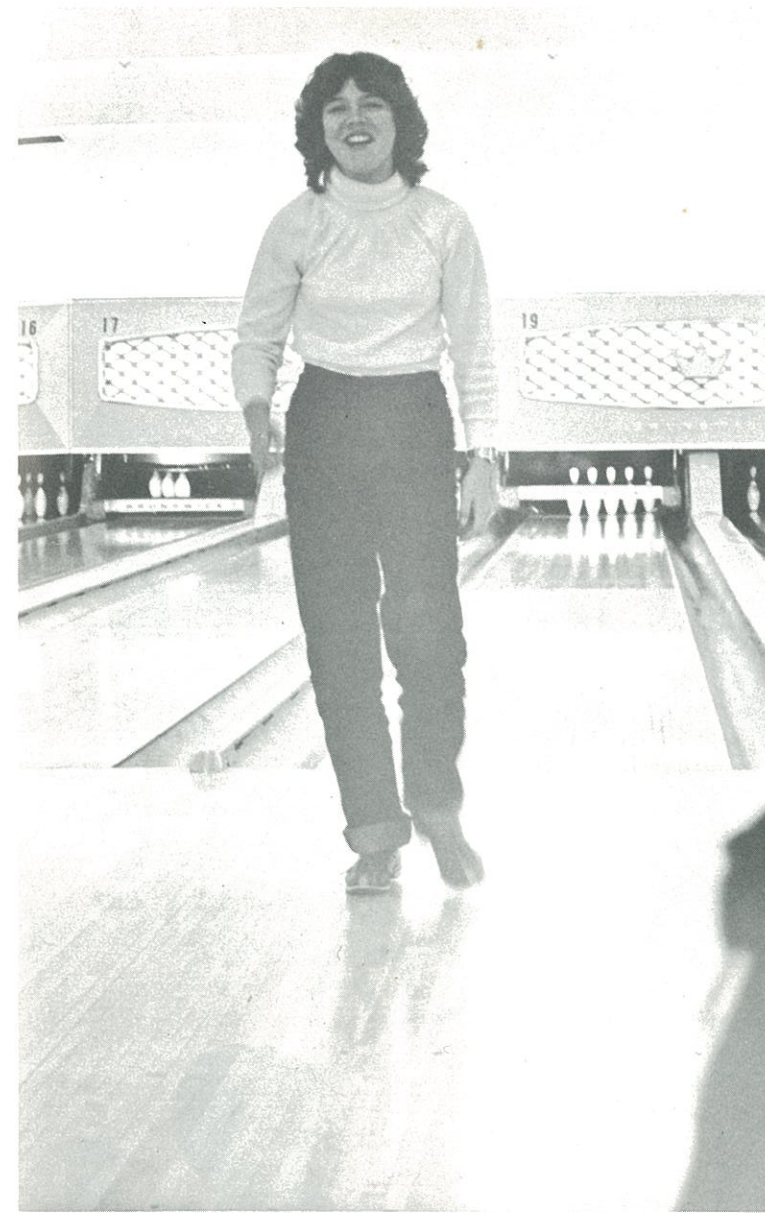


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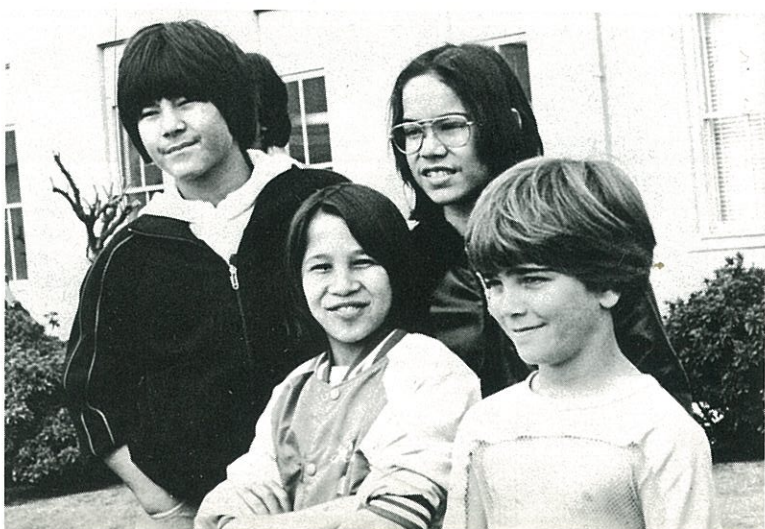
The Everyday Life Of Our 7th & 8th Graders



UPPER RIGHT: Lynn Dizon, Lica Nichols, and Nancy Berr participate in one of the many lunch time activities. RIGHT: Munching on a hamburger, during lunch, is Christine Marshall. LOWER RIGHT: Andy Devine, Tim Bolin, Ron Santini, and Robert Mathews stand and watch something with great interest. BELOW: Yuria Aihara poses for a picture from one of our many roving cameramen.



UPPER LEFT: Juile Melgarre smiles and shakes off another gutter ball. UPPER RIGHT: Gary Rivers and Curtis Casey enjoy lunch time at the Bowling Alley. ABOVE: Here are just a few of the many spectators during the 7th & 8th grade lunch time activities. LEFT: Nancy Berry bumps the volleyball over the net to help her team.



RIGHT: Jay Williams rolls up his sleeves to do some punk rocking. BELOW: Just a few 7th & 8th graders sitting down and waiting for the assembly to start. BOTTOM: Tim Bolin cheers at the power-puff football game, while the other 7th & 8th graders look on.



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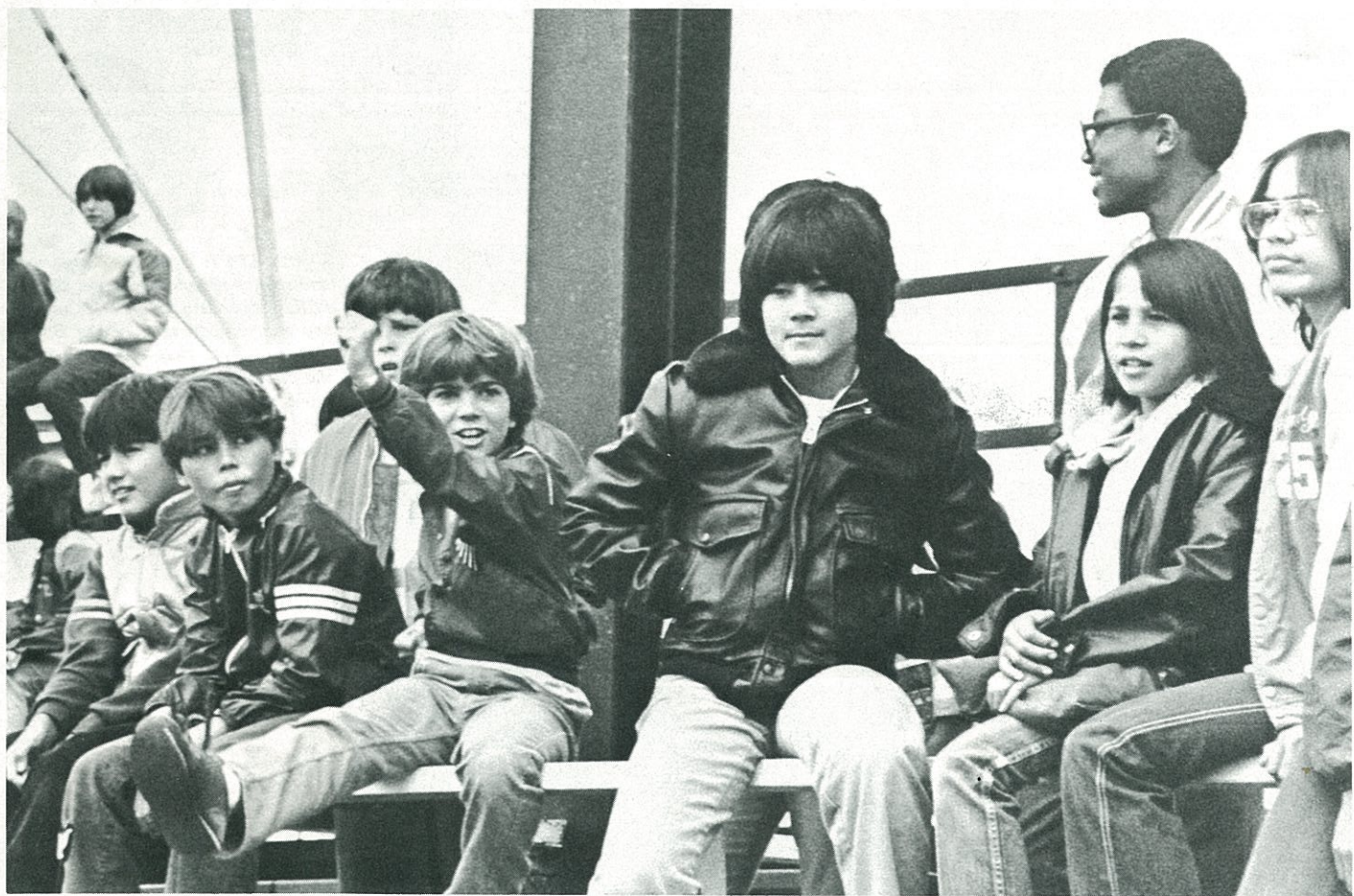


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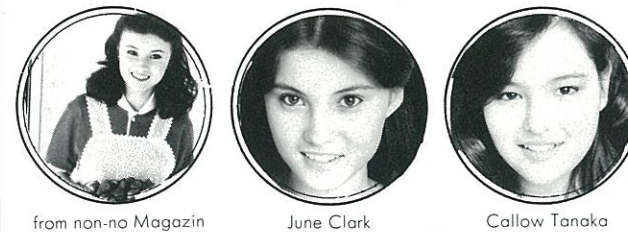


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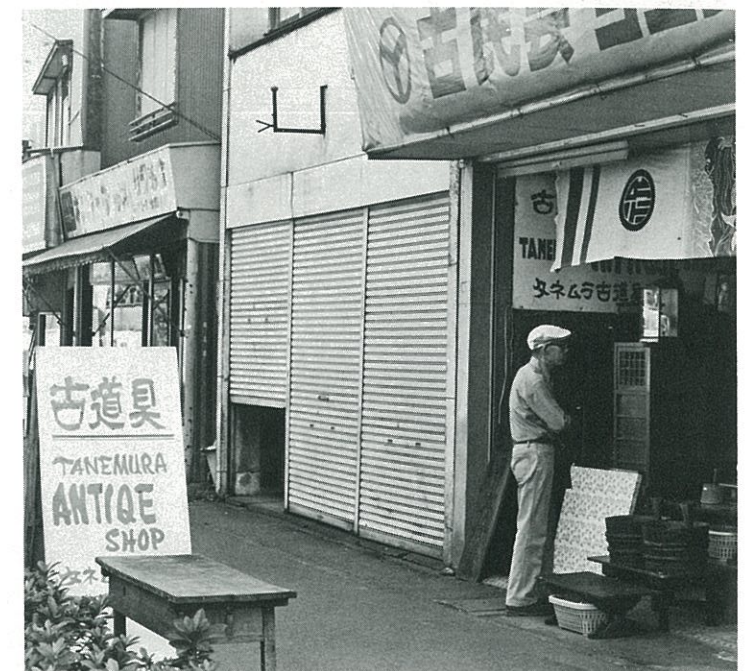
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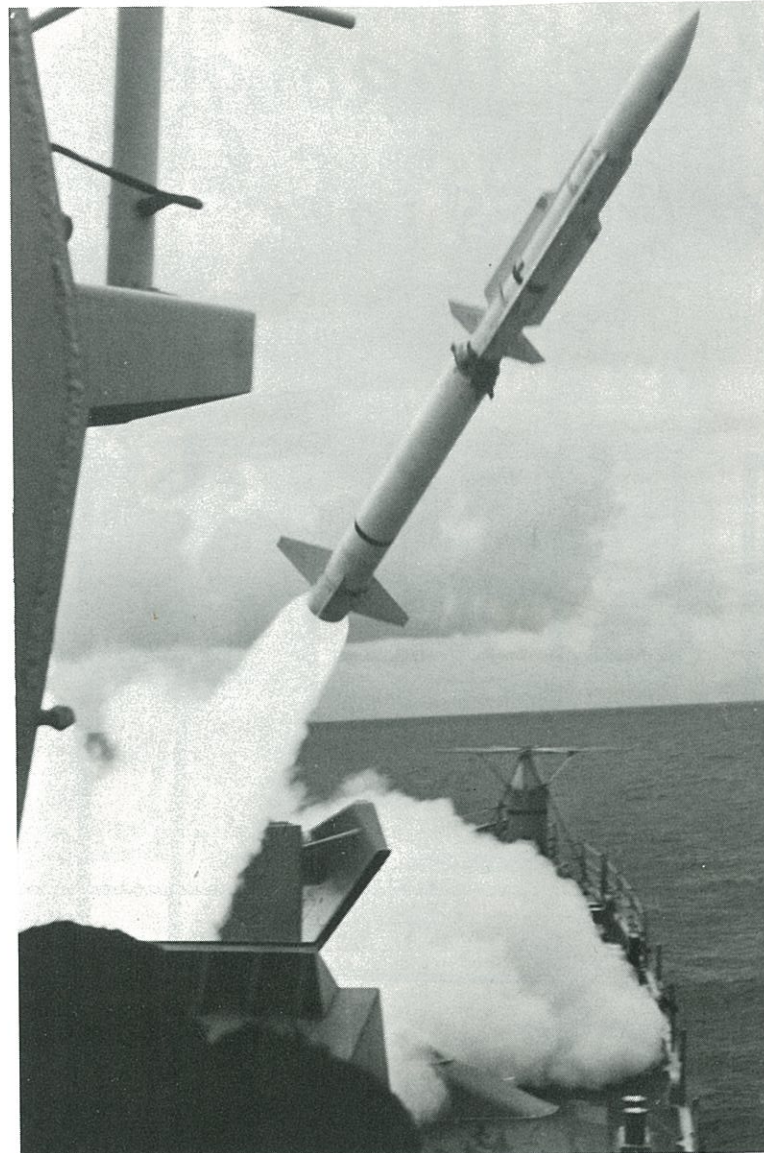
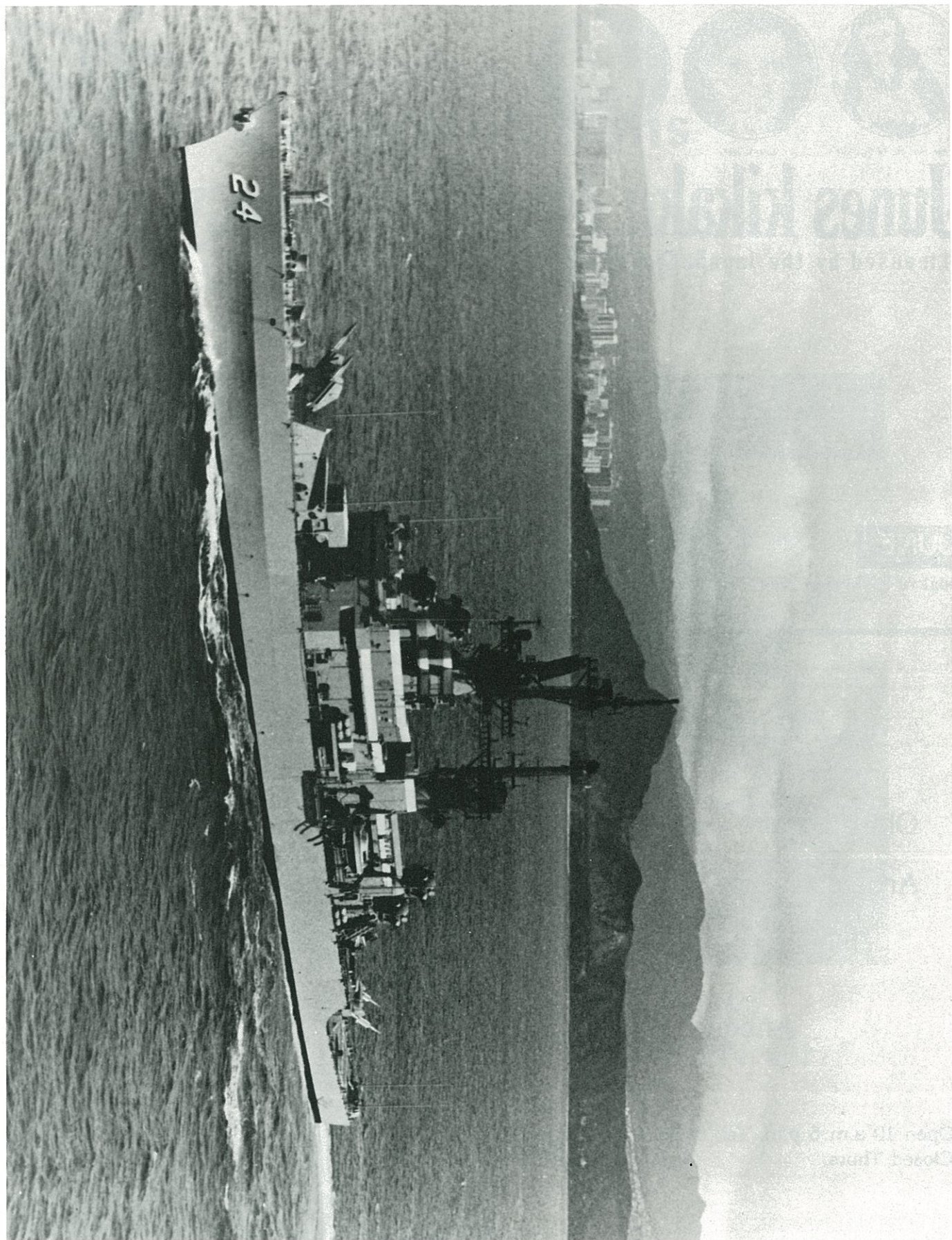
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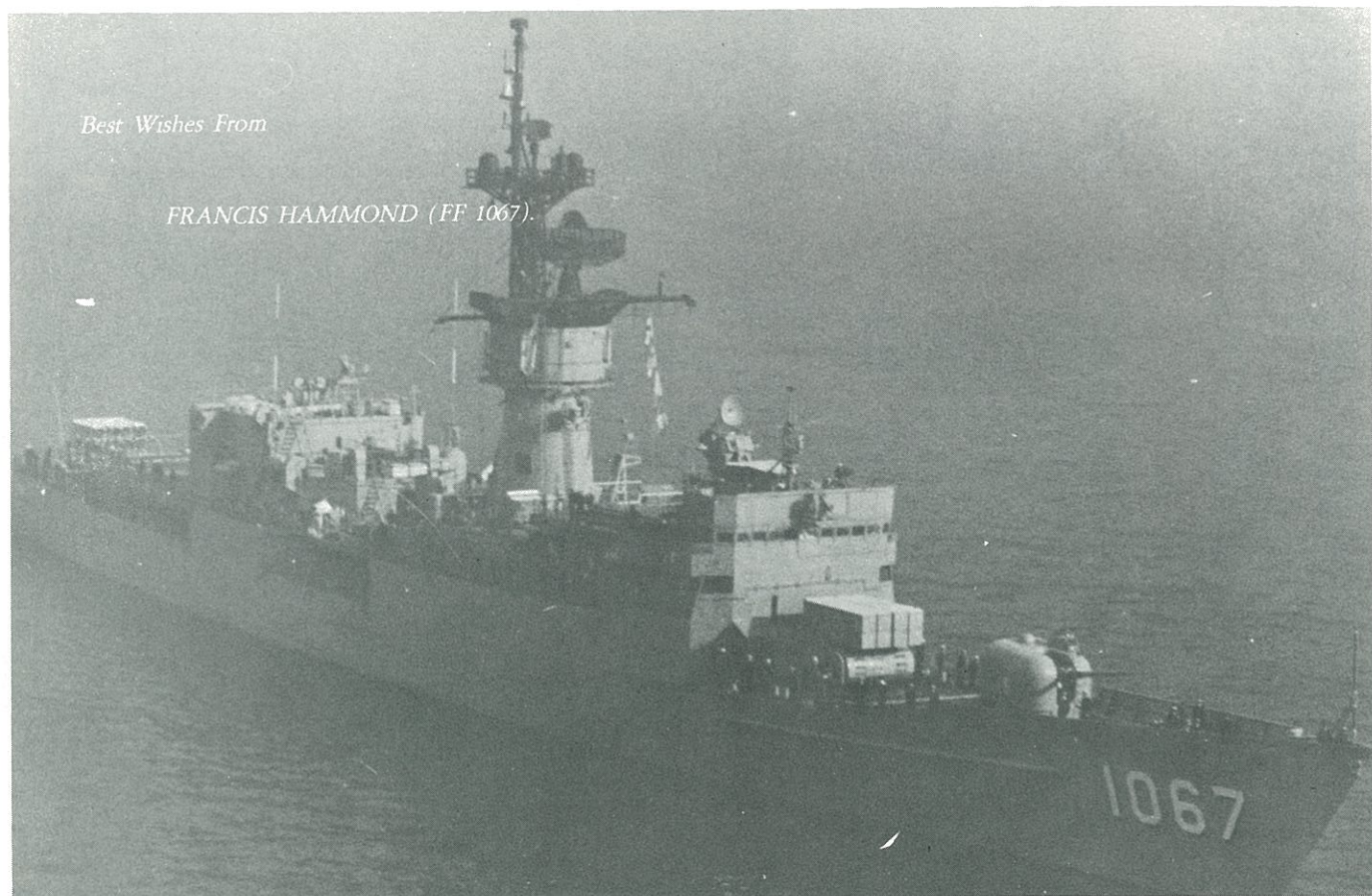
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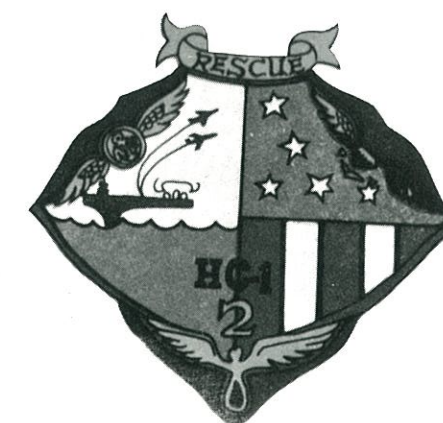
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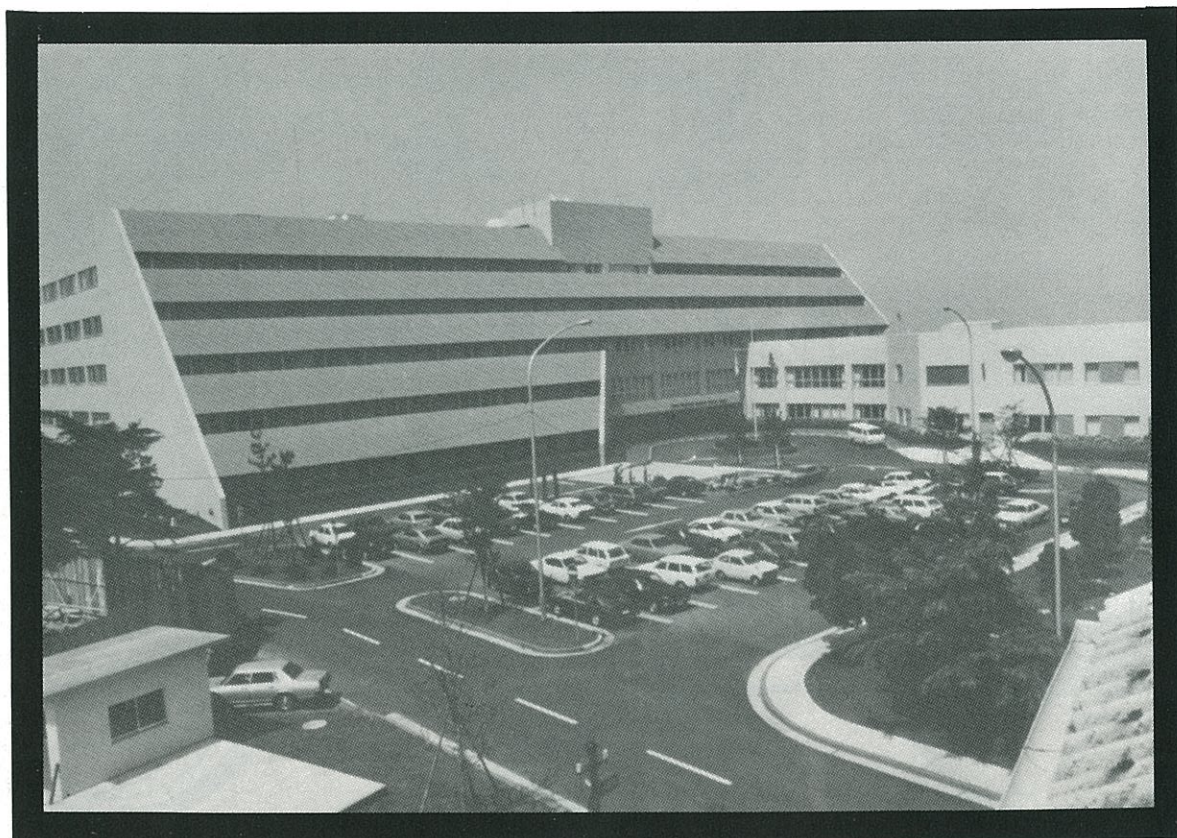
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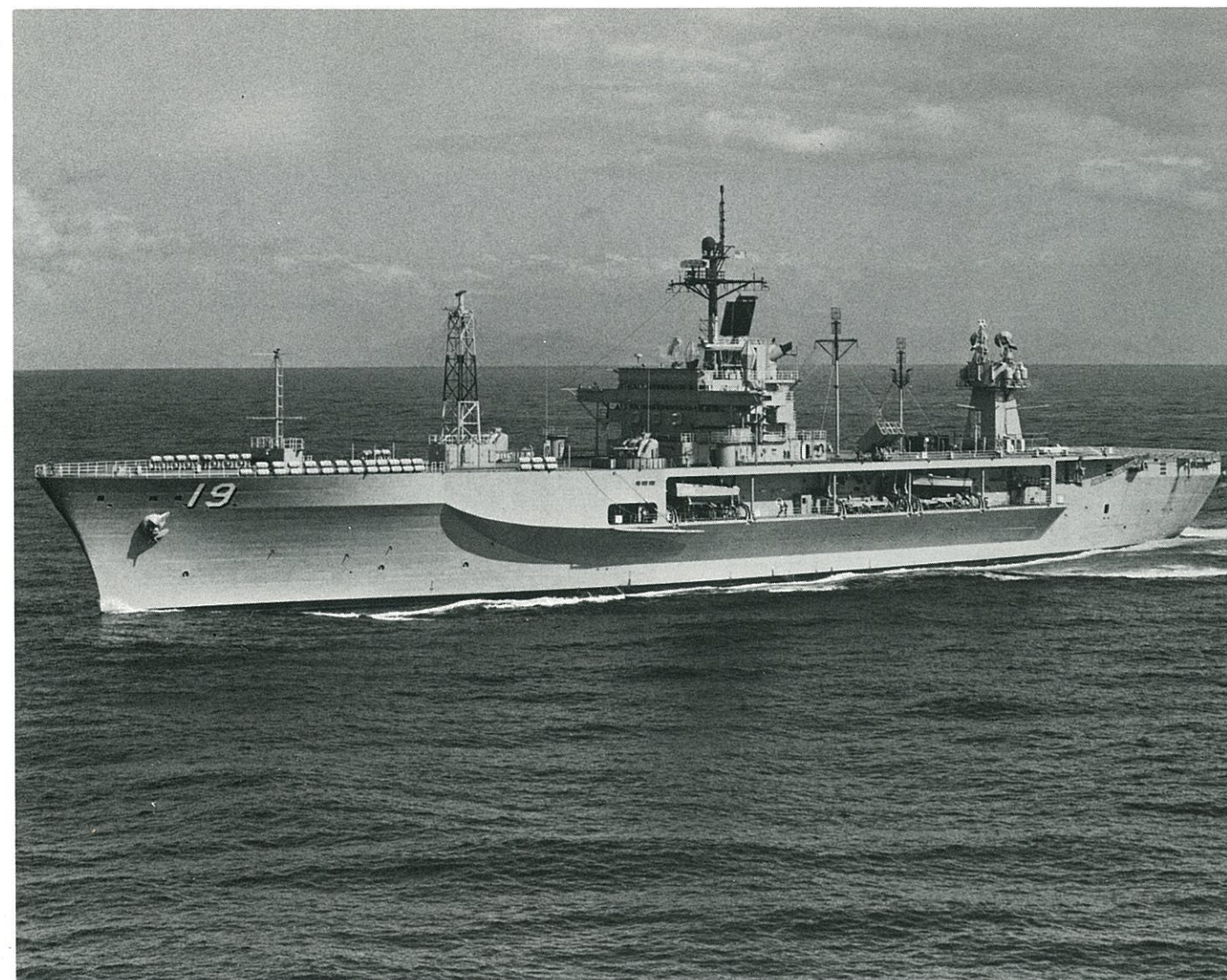
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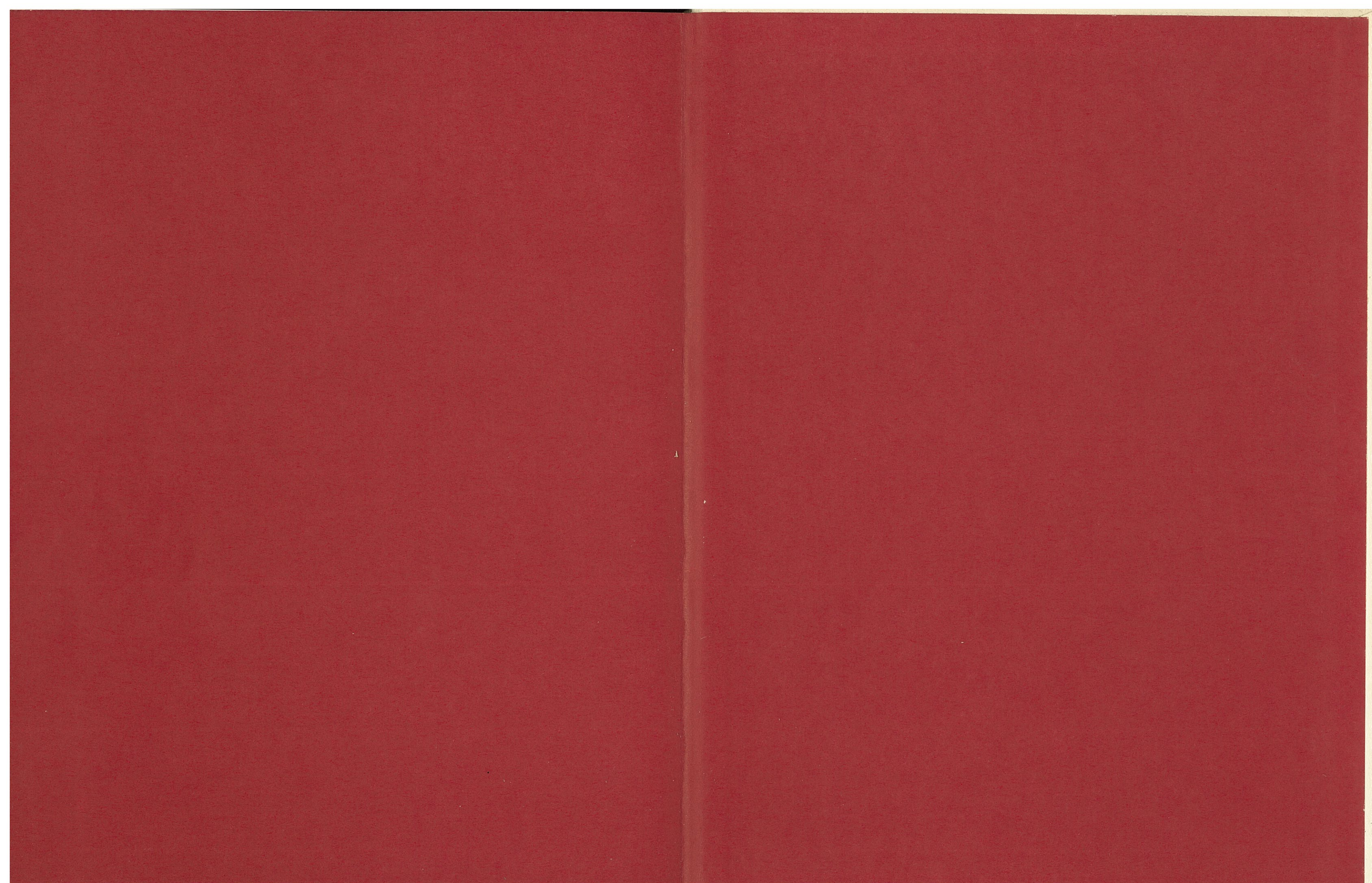
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