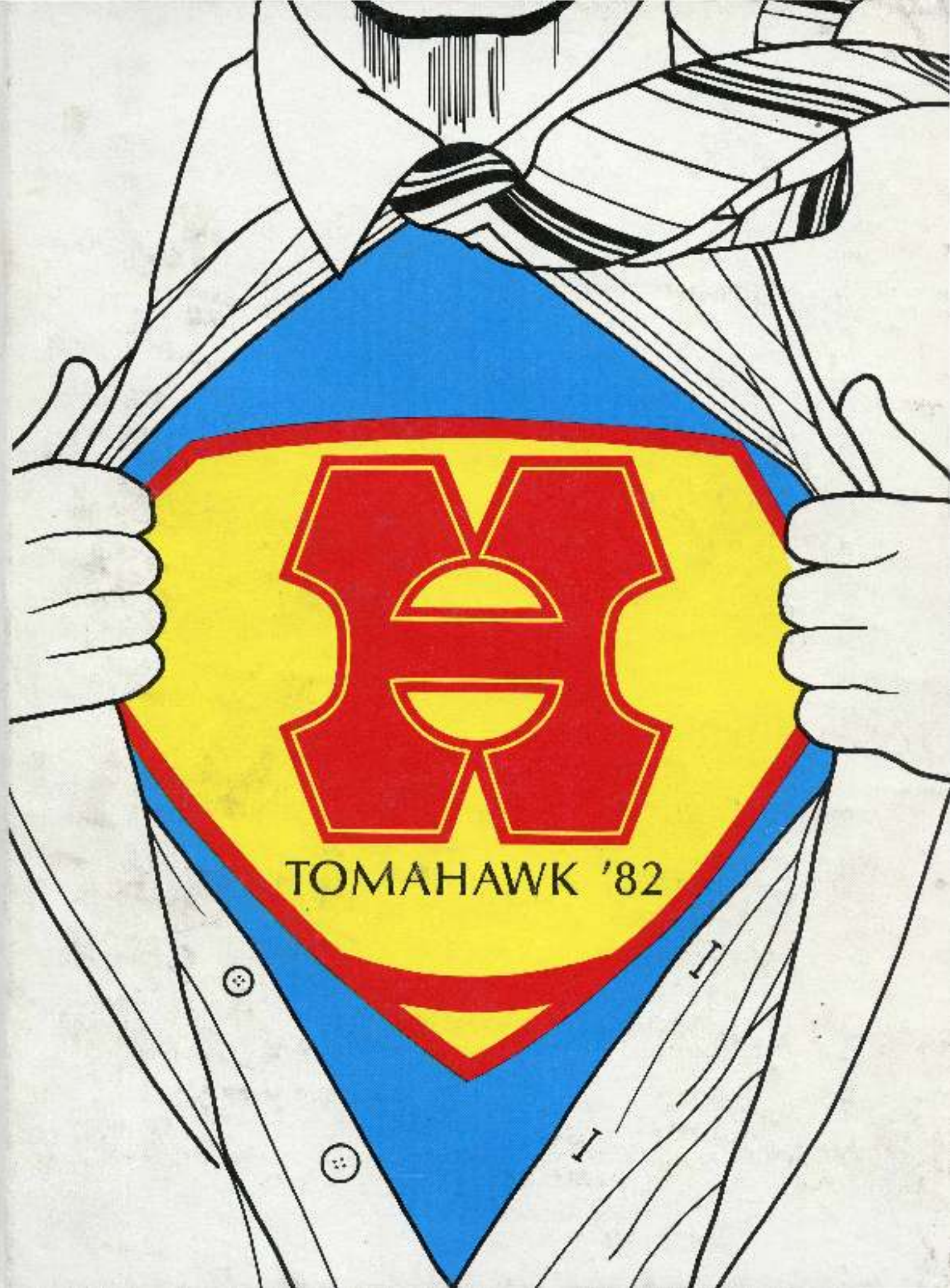
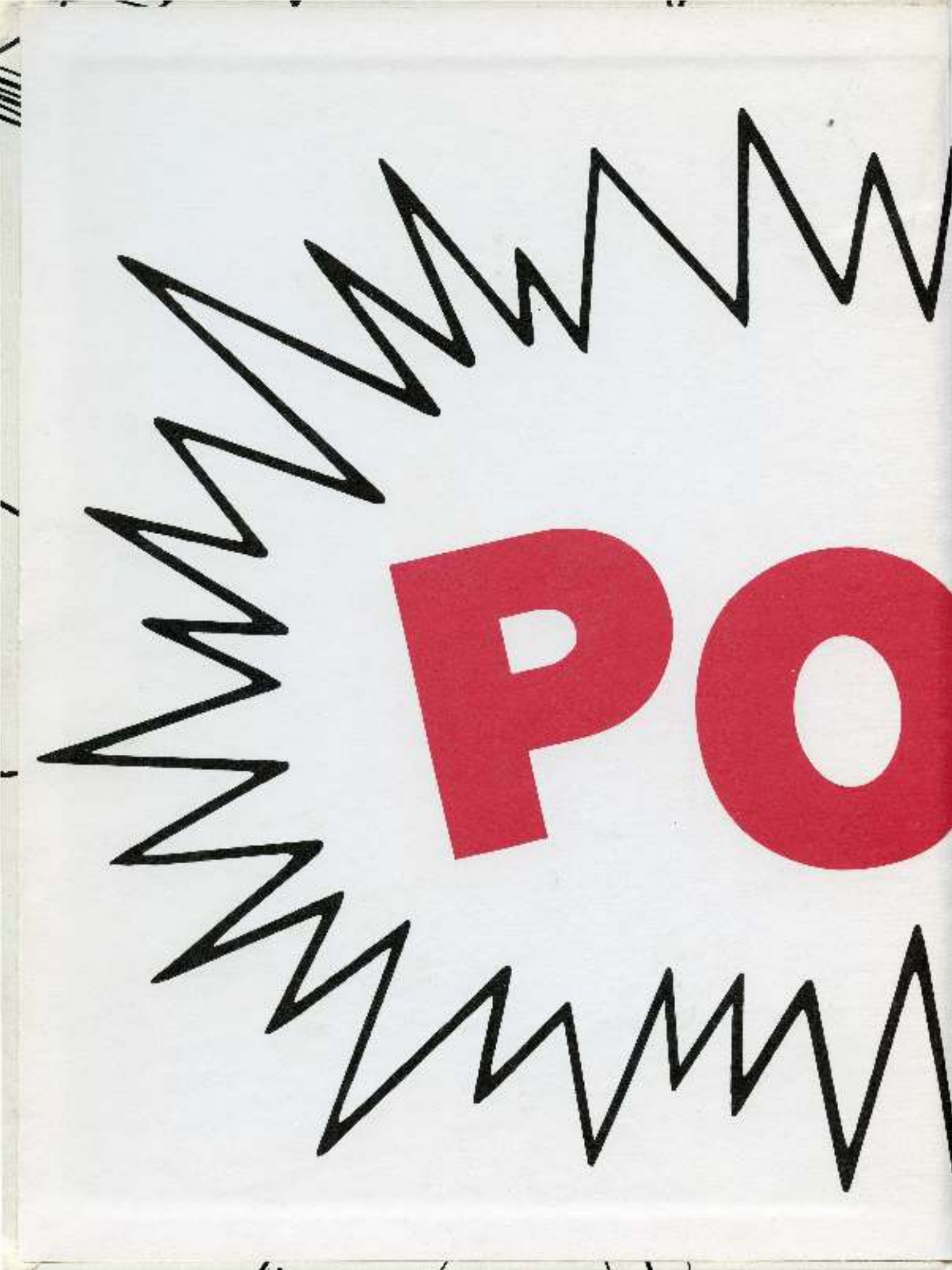




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At the Hero Day rally, Heri's own Super
man, Kevin Pave, defends truth, justice,
and the American way in the best of Heri
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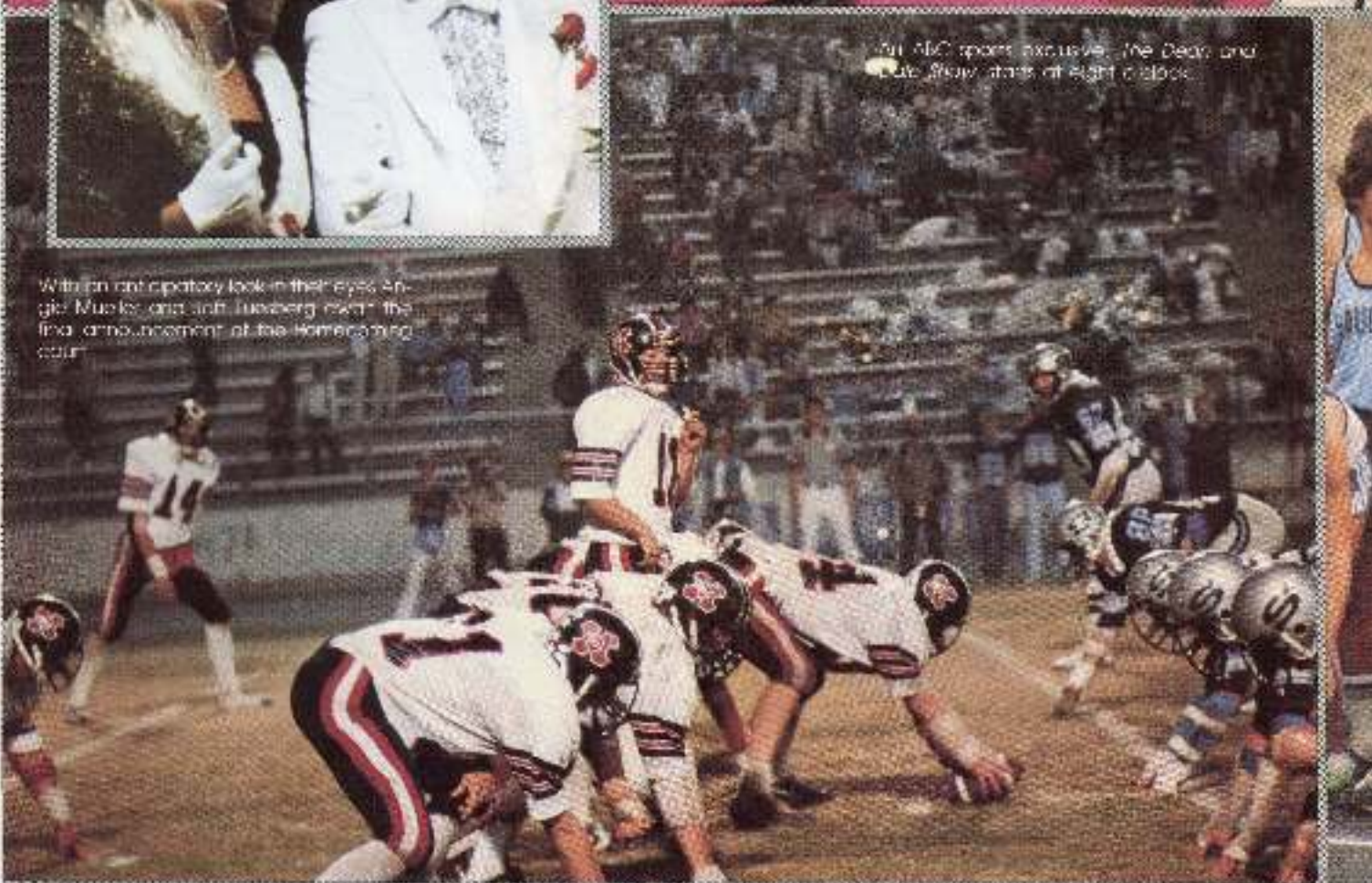


A triumphant trio: Teressa Duke Edwards, Michelle Samuels, and Chris Smith pick up the volleyball court as on.



An ABC sports exclusive: The Dean and Duke show stars at eight o'clock.

With an anticipatory look in their eyes, Angie Mueller and John Lundberg await the final announcement at the homecoming court.



NOW IS THE TIME



Left: Wearing Dale Brock's jersey, Elmer Boye demonstrated she can compete with the best of them.

Below: Dressed with T-shirts bearing the pride of their home, the Tarble fan emerged in 1982 as one of Hart's most spirited cheering sections.



Jim Barnett, Edw. Stevens, Bruce Frank, and crew standing with dignity for Tarble's band in front of the J.V. football team in 1981.



Students, as part of the 'TERRIBLE TEN' group, posing for a photo in 1982.

ME FOR HEROES

Now is the time for heroes. Although we might not consciously think about our heroes, we all have them. Since each of us chooses our heroes for our own reasons, a hero can mean different things to different people. He doesn't necessarily have to be that knight in shining armor that we all read about in fairy tales. There is a specific image in someone else, whether they be real or imaginary, that we look up to and admire . . . an image of what we wish we could become. To some, a hero is a friend or relative who is a role model by which they wish to mold their lives. To others, he is a person of high esteem in the public eye; and to still others, he is that cliché knight in shining armor or Superman-type hero.

Over the years, the trends of popular heroes have been ever-changing for high school students. Throughout the fifties and early sixties, Superman and other comic book characters with super-human powers dominated the teen hero scene. In the late sixties and early seventies, teens lost interest in unreal, fantasy heroes, viewing them as silly and childish. Who took their place? Not another group of righteous do-gooders, but rebellious anarchistic type people. Any one who stood for defying authority was considered the ultimate idol.

But luckily the youth of America came to their senses. In the late seventies, and a trend toward morality is once again on the uprise. In fact, movies and television have brought back the comic-book figures with super-human powers, making them appear sophisticated rather than silly and childish. Hopefully the teens of the future will continue to admire righteous heroes who stand for good, positive values.

Having heroes is a common need in all of us. Since none of us is perfect and we know where our faults lie, we choose heroes who carry those characteristics that we lack. Having heroes helps us to set our goals and gives us something to strive for.

1982 was a rough year for all of us. The economy was in trouble, inflation soared, unemployment was at an all time high, and tension was mounting around the world - in Poland, El Salvador, Northern Ireland, the Falkland Islands, and every place in between.

Heroes were never far away. The Hart campus had it's special stars. Groups like the spirited Terrible Ten and the War Party, whose exuberance was often contagious, winners of the Tri-School Power Lift Off, nine championship Golden League teams, and the victorious runner-up 2-A baseball and softball teams were all fine examples of our Hart High heroes.

But, with the help of those we looked up to and admired . . . our heroes, we overcame our problems. Our heroes, whose ideals we admired, served as a crutch for us to lean on, to support us and help us persevere. As long as we have heroes, we will remain strong in the face of not only today's troubles, but tomorrow's as well.

What does it take to be a hero? Can anybody be a hero? The answer is definitely yes! We are all heroes in our own way. All it takes to be a hero is to be yourself and stand up for everything that you believe in. Surely those who know you will admire you for who you are and respect you for what you stand for. Your individuality and uniqueness will make you a hero. After all . . . Now is the time for heroes.



We Are
All Heroes
In Our Own Way



though the sheer magic of Hollywood Hart's name was changed many a time in '82 as witnessed by Carla Allen, Andy Reuther, and Todd Brandt.

knowing, too, that A-wol goes Hart's own superhero, Marty Vanel, participant of the yearbook theme day.

STUDENT LIFE

Movie Lights, Pompons, And Computers

The lives of the many heroes of history included new and often exciting experiences and thrilling activities. Throughout the 1981/82 school year the lives of Hart students were likewise filled with new challenges and exciting events.

Keeping track of over 1700 students was not always easy. The advent, at the year's outset, of a new, stricter attendance procedure, along with an accompanying attendance computer, was not greeted favorably by new and returning students. As the year passed, however, both students and faculty adjusted to this unique approach to attendance, an approach that was fine-tuned throughout the course of the year.

This year, as did the previous one, brought with it a unique opportunity for students to observe, on campus, the work of Hollywood. The typical student's day was often altered by the presence of movie lights, cameras, and the occasional well-known screen personality, all serving to pique the curiosity of students and staff alike.

Hart spirit stepped up a beat, sparked partly by the repeated on-campus filming, indicative of the high maturity of Hart students in dealing with studio crews, and sparked primarily by the creation of the Terrible Ten, the War Party, red Spirit Towels, and the continued use of pom-poms, signs, and spirited chants. The victories of Hart's super-powerful heroes at the Tri-School Power Lift-Off,



Reminiscent of the 1960s, Hart's big bug displays the front end of the school's big gift.

Eighteen Mickey Mouse sunlin plots, Wally Martink, Louie Russell, Dora, Irishman, a Russell, and a Vile, and a friend gathered for a family photo of Tere Day.



Gathering and grading, the mighty veterans battle the tough jobs in the battle Week of war.

coupled with the highly enjoyable and spirited Sprink Week and the successful Fine Arts Assembly at year's end, gave Hart the jumpstart in spirit it needed to make the 1981/82 school year successful.

Students had plenty to be proud of at the end of the year for good money was spent to refurbish and relandscape much of Hart's campus. Retaining walls, benches, shrubbery and trees were just some of the jewelry and makeup adorning the visage of a constantly, but gracefully, aging Hart High. Plans for Hart's physical future included a new four class room, computer lab building as well as a complete redesign of the often congested student parking lot, a redesign formulated by exceptional students in

the arts of architectural drawing and design.

The school year brought with it change for students, staff, and Hart High alike, changes that were inevitable and, in some cases, long overdue. Throughout its path, Hart High School and the people who walk and work along her corridors, experienced changes, challenges, and events that had and will continue to have profound effect on their futures.



What Makes The Hart Beat

What makes the Hart beat? Spirit made the Hart beat. School spirit made evident in rallies, rooting sections, and red spirit towels. During the 1951/52 school year people supported and rooted for their heroes, whether fictitious or not, and so too the nation supported and cheered Hart and those teams and individuals who represented Hart. Rallies played a major part in maintaining the Hart beat. Throughout the school year students and faculty alike demonstrated their high regard and support for William S. Hart High through rallies with their new teacher, rooting sections, shaving cream antics, and percussion groups. One rally in particular—the yearbook rally—was a great boost to the students' spirits, capping off the tremendously successful Hero Day.

The advent of the new red spirit towels, with their Hart High logos, and the unforgettable debut of the spirit promoting, marble boosting, Terrible Ten, gave Hart students other opportunities, eagerly capitalized upon, to stand behind and with a great sense of pride, support their alma mater. The Hart beat

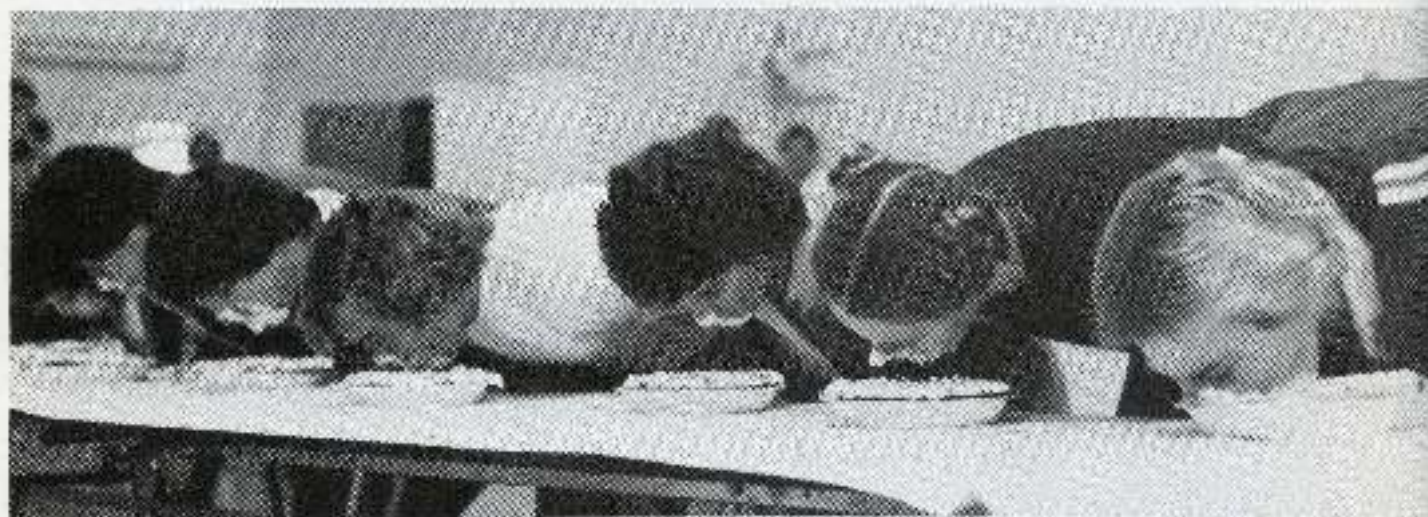
stepped up a pace for the annual Spirit Night. Although Hart did not win the accompanying competition, Indians, with the support of the pep squad, flag team, and drill team, and the tenacious Terrible Ten, gave aousing display of real Hart High spirit which was a one-of-a-kind spectacle.

Spirit and a high feeling of pride for the school and friends are vital to the success and enjoyment and experiences of that institution of learning. During the 1951/52 school year, students and staff together contributed to the life force that kept the Hart beating, thereby making the school year successful and highly enjoyable for all.

Come back with us now, to those days of yesteryear, to view and recall, with pleasure and pride, that which was the life blood that caused through the arteries and veins of our beloved Hart

Indians show up in force for the annual Spirit Night competition.

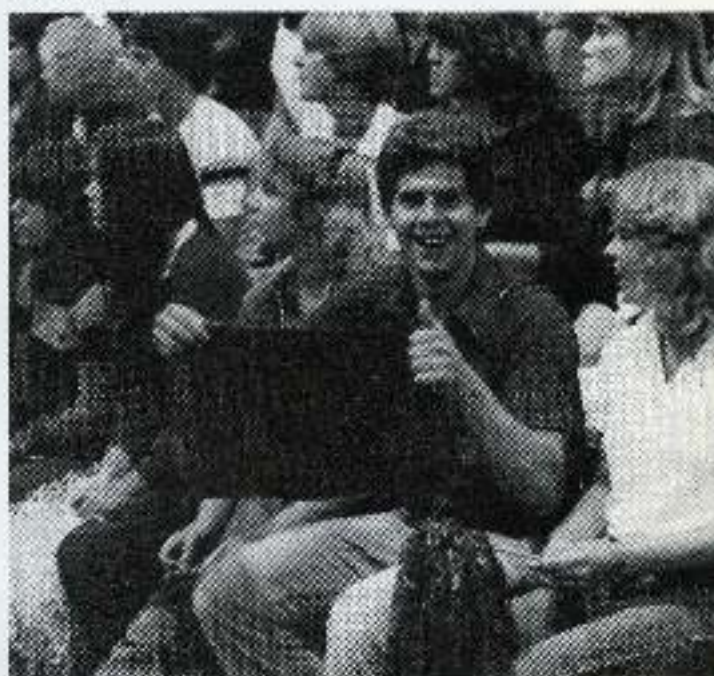
From Dipping In, Hart athletes gobble up one of one of the marbles in the bowl.



SPIRIT!



Super Chicken, alias Heather Moore, makes a rare, comical appearance on the human Hart campus during the Yearbook Theme Day.



Above: Attending a Varsity basketball game, Michael Cary enthusiastically displays his Spirit Towel.

Left: Ready for the beginning of another exciting rally, Indians wait, watch, and actually sense the excitement mounting.

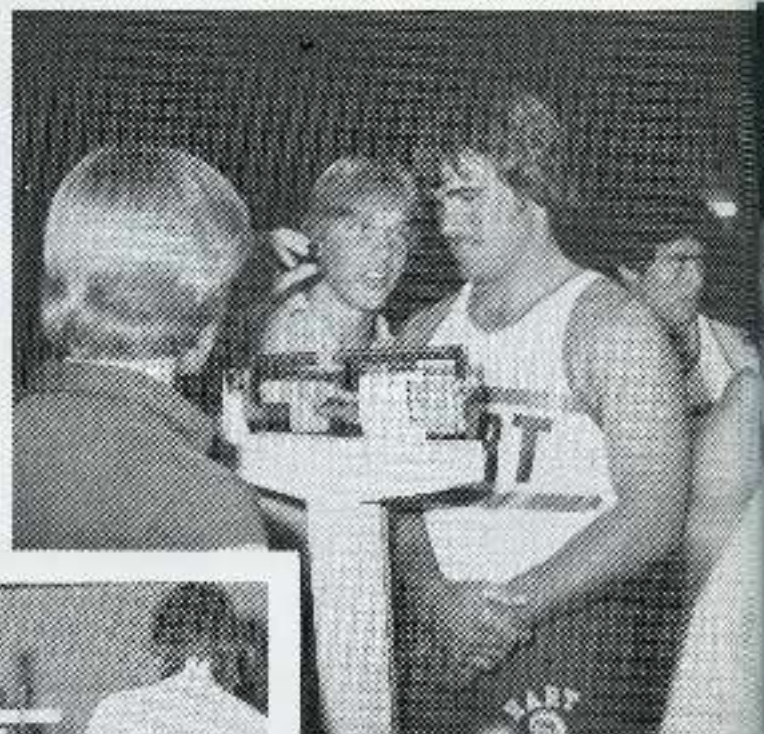
Next: Taps upraised, the Hart High Flag Team puts on another Hart-stopping show.





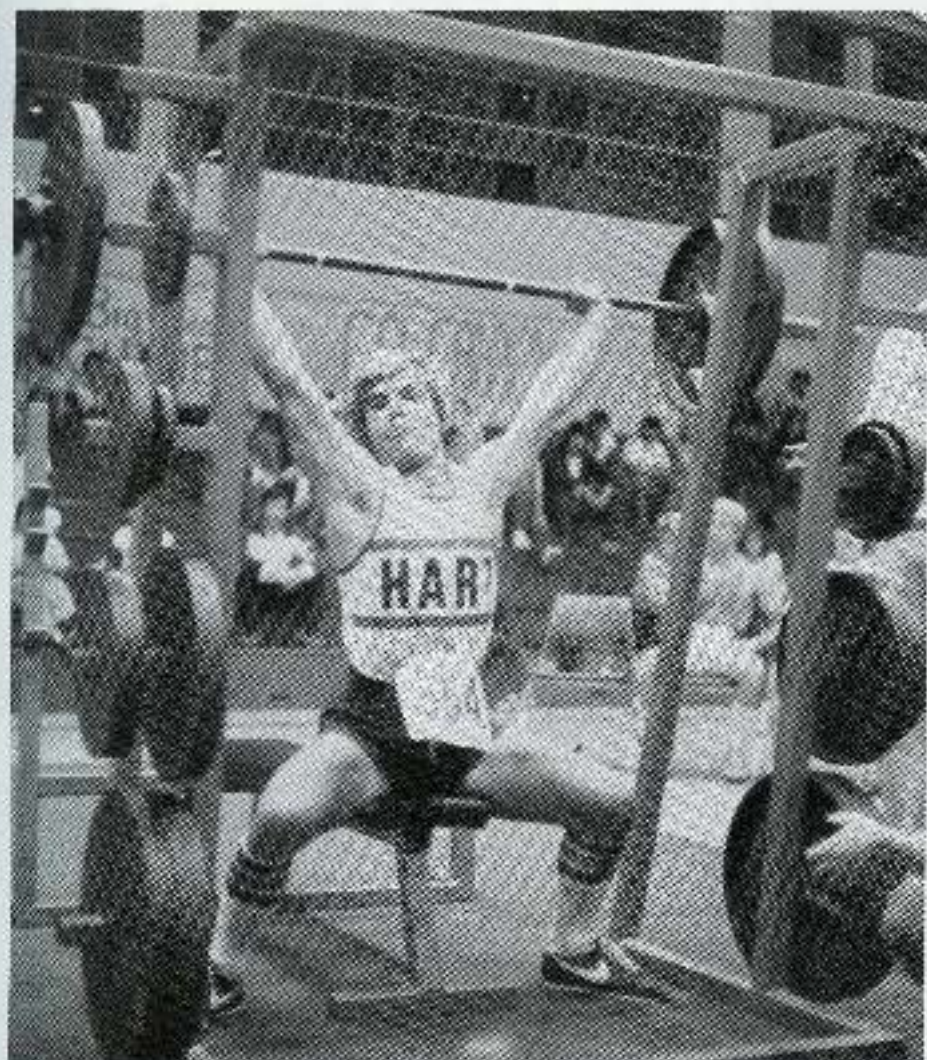
Left Receiving his number after weighing in, Ricardo Torres takes his tag from Mr. Supper.

Below Assisting with the scale, T. Fernou weighs in Curtis Reddy.



Above Muscles straining, sophomore Sean Garcia lifts another hefty weight. For right Heavyweight Tony Drake, his concentration intent, does another fine job of lifting at the T-School Power Lift-Off. Right Sitting on the bench, Ricardo Torres prepares for another power lift.





Under the strain of the weight, Mike Harvey raises the load high over head.

No Competition For Hart's Strong Men

Weightlifting was the cause for excitement at the first Tri-School Powerlifting Chamalorship held at Hart. Saugus and Canyon were no competition for the men from Hart. Mike Harvey and Dan Hollingeraced out their opponents in the lightweight and middleweight divisions with lifts of 145 lbs. and 170 lbs. respectively on the military press. Sean Garcia was second in the lightweight division lifting 135 lbs. and Mark Bach placed third in the middleweight division with a lift of 150 lbs. In the heavyweight division a tie breaker gave the win to Hart with a lift of 200 lbs. by Ricardo Torres. Curtis Reddy placed third with a lift of 160 lbs.

Super-heavyweight Lloyd Swanson and Tony Drake placed second and third with respective lifts of 195 lbs.

and 190 lbs.

At the bench press lightweight Mike Harvey nabbed first place with 210 lbs. and Sean Garcia tied for third at 200 lbs. Middleweights Hollinger and Bach took first and second with lifts of 280 lbs. and 255 lbs. Torres took second in the heavyweight division with 265 lbs.

Super-heavyweight Swanson beat his competitors hands down by lifting 310 lbs. Drake tied for second with 300 lbs. Saugus and Canyon proved to be no competition for the strength at Hart.

Through a great deal of determination and physical and mental training, these lifters demonstrated a great deal of heroics. Being strong has always been associated with heroes such as Superman and Hercules. These weightlifters are all heroes in their own way.



Discussing their next shot, the cast and crew of *Desperate Lives* takes a break from shooting.

Hart Goes HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD SHOOTING SCHEDULE

Time: The 1981/82 school year

Place: Hollywood's newest backlot-Hart High, alias Hamilton and Whitney Highs, a California prison, and other various locales.

Quiet on the set! Roll'em!

...And so began many a day at Hart during the 1981/82 school year. Ironically the two major celluloid creations filmed in whole or in part at school were based on the exploits of heroes.

First, a real hero story, television's *The Greatest American Hero*. Several scenes were filmed depicting Hart as Whitney High and as a California prison. The story traced the further exploits of a mild mannered teacher with adopted, fantastical powers who often set out to restore truth and justice throughout the world.

In November a television movie was practically filmed entirely at Hart. Hart was known as Hamilton High in this movie, which did more than follow the adventures of a fictional, super-hero. Larimar's *Desperate Lives* confronted a problem that has plagued many schools in varying degrees-drug use and abuse on and off campus. It presented a new type of hero, a concerned school counselor whose determination and patience resulted in the lessening of the drug problem, thereby saving lives from future drug abuse and possible death.

Both students and staff felt the effects of Hollywood in varying ways. During the year students often had to be cautious where they walked for fear of interfering with the work of film crews. Curiosity and the feeling of excitement in the air combined to turn many heads and detain many students whose curiosity over Hollywood's conversion of the campus into different locales got the better of them.

Perhaps the biggest effect on the students and staff was their participation, along with the Band, Flag Team, Pep Squads, and Hart's own "Christmas Choir" under the direction of "Choral Director" Mr. Lew White, in the filming of two rallies for *Desperate Lives*.

Throughout the 1981/82 school year a sense of spirit and pride in the fact that several production companies had found Hart and its student body and staff enjoyable and easy to work with was evident. This pride was often accentuated when one saw familiar scenes and friends on television.

Possibly one of the most important things to come out of the filming was the money the school and district received and what it was used for. Hart's front office, under the leadership of Vice Principal Mr. Lew White and with the approval of Principal Mr. Dan Hangan and the district, took each filming proposal one at a time, arranged a contract with the production companies, which in the case of *Desperate Lives* included the school receiving on-screen credit, acquired and, with student and faculty input, spent the resulting funds appropriately. Total income for the year, including the summer of 1981, amounted to over \$18,600, \$7,700 of which was received for the filming of *Desperate Lives*. These funds were utilized to purchase volleyball nets and standards, three computers, a new movie projector for the auditorium, as well as several other items benefitting staff and students alike. In addition, each school club or organization was given an opportunity to earn money for participation in the rally sequences of *Desperate Lives*.



A pro at this sort of thing actor William Windom, who portrayed the principal on *Desperate Lives*, waits for the action to begin.



Atop an excellent vantage point, a member of the film crew of *Desperate Lives* intently watches the action.



Appearing as if walking on air, Carla Abaya poses with the star of *The Greatest American Hero*, William Katt, during a break in shooting.



Above Transformation in progress as the crew of *Desperate Lives* brings up an early Christmas to half's gym.



Gloria Pep Squad members, interested in doing a fine job, read information provided by the crew of *Desperate Lives* before the squads perform in front of the cameras.

COMPUTERS

Gets Students To Class



Left Dana Blot converses with a friend on where to go for lunch.

Above With drink in hand James Sheehans takes a break before basketball practice.

The computerized attendance system which was initiated at Hart High in 1981-82 was started as a nationwide experiment to see if taking roll every period would cut down the number of daily and single period absences.

Initiated by Mrs. Donna Seifert and programmed by Mr. Don Lund, the computer printed a daily list showing which students were absent for which periods. Hart High administration was very pleased with the results.

Faculty members noticed an increased sense of responsibility from the students to attend class. An accurate comparison to 1980-81 is not possible since in 1980-81 only one attendance count was taken daily.

The new attendance system was financed by the school district as an experimental project to see what could be developed. With such outstanding results, Hart had plans for expansion and modification of the system. Future plans included doing away with readmitt slips by speeding up the process, increasing clearances, and keeping parents more aware of absences. The goal was to keep all students in school and to make the system less of a burden.

What started at Hart High as an experiment that may someday be a nationwide procedure for taking attendance. Many schools have visited Hart to look at the system and had been pleased with what they had seen.

Although students originally didn't appreciate the system, they had accepted it.

Remember you saw it first at Hart in '82!

Background: Students hurriedly dress and rush to make it to class before that bell.



Hart High

INDIANS

Searching wildly for her homework, Kellie Boleigh tears open her locker.



Hart High's own sportsmanlike footballers can cheer news in sports all the beginning of second period. Happy best of friends, from football and basketball, make it through the passing crowd to make a goal.



Clay Gonda contemplates his next writing assignment in it.

Kniskerns, caftans, sweats, and shirts with alligators are all common campus attire as shown by Lisa Baker, Missy Tripathick, Kelly Pruter, Carol Stefanek, and Kelly Cheevers.



Above With windshield carefully covered, Steve Hripulis shows off his best Victor Fagan attire.

Rigor Spring is here and two out of every three girls wears fashionable shirts as shown by Rachel Dominguez, Megan Mariska, Mary Moeller, Gina Barrow, and Kim Dakas.



From punk hair styles and anything metallic to worse the styles for 1980. This includes gold leaf jewelry and headbands as worn by freshman Dawn Kupp.

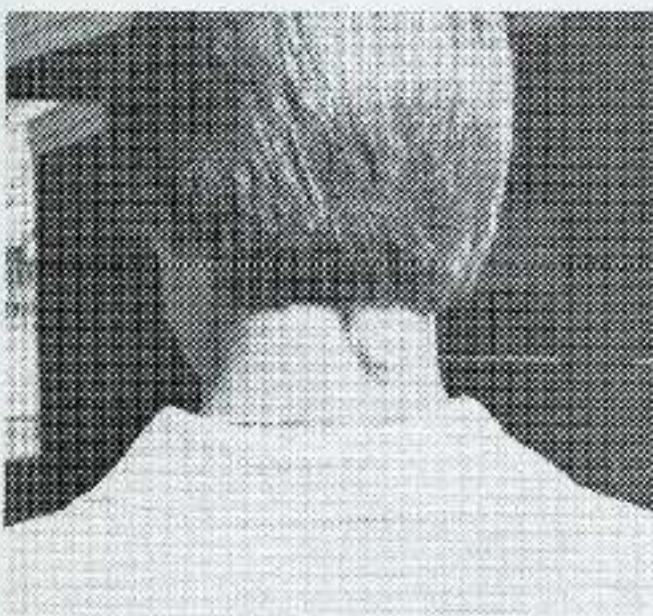


You've Got The Look

Fashion consciousness reached it's peak at Hart in 1982. By the beginning of the year, designer jeans were already a thing of the past and the guys and gals were respectively turning to preppy and New Wave fashions. Although many of the boys and most of the girls still dressed comfortably in jeans, shirts, sweaters, and tennis shoes, the fashion conscious couldn't help but stand out with their new, different, and sometimes shocking outfits.

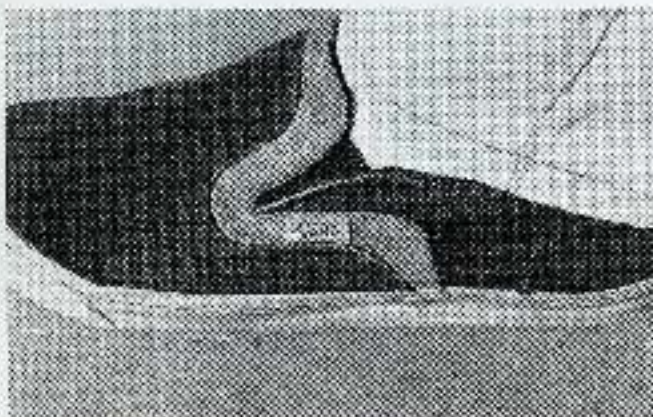
The guys began to dress up . . . jeans, tennies, and t-shirts were seen less frequently as slacks, topsiders, ties and Members Only jackets set the new pace. The trend for classy dressing was set by senior Victor Figalan who was recognized on Victor Figalan Day where all guys on campus were encouraged to wear a tie to school in honor of Victor and his expert taste in school attire.

As the guys dressed up, the girls dressed out . . . way out. New Wave music brought a whole new wave of fashion to Hart. Gone were traditional clothing and basic colors as new styles and flashy colors were soon everywhere. Suddenly everything turned metallic . . . not just jewelry, but headbands, handbags, and slippers too! The first appearances of colored stockings, mini skirts, knickers and extra-long sweatshirts turned many heads at Hart, but eventually were accepted by students as suitable school attire. The new fashions were here, but no one knows how long they would stay.



For those who dare to be different: Curtis Folkman proudly displays his tail.

Nobody comes to school without a pair of Vans tennis shoes.



After school activities for Dana Milche revolve around skateboards as he demonstrates his skill on a ramp to Nelson Davis.



Indiana Jones—the new hero from the creators of JAWS and STAR WARS

RAIDERS
of the LOST ARK



The movie *Raiders* starring hero Harrison Ford draws the most student appeal.

Right A popular form of entertainment, rock concerts are well represented by these students' concert T-shirts.

Chickens! Angie Bergheta, Michele Walkman, and Rhonda Gully stand in the straw room, a part of after school group Campus After Dark's Haunted House held every Halloween.



Everybody's Working For The Weekend

As we all know, we high school students cannot live by school alone. We thrive on extra-curricular activities to add to our lives. For most of us, this extra activity took the form of a job. Staffing nearly every fast food franchise on Lyons Avenue and entertainment centers such as the Mann 6 Theatres and Magic Mountain, Hart students were observed laboring countless hours, earning as much money as possible. Incentive for such fervent exertion came from each approaching weekend. Everybody's working for the weekend!

Except for money stashed away by frugal college-bound seniors, nearly every hard earned dollar was spent on the weekend. The local theatre, record store and clothing store were responsible for snatching up most of our funds.

Hit movies such as *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *Superman II*, *Stripes*, and *Arthur*, were seen over and over by Hart's student body. Record after record was released, and record after record was purchased. While some students enjoyed the pop beat of teen favorites such as Journey, Pat Benatar, and the Go-Go's, other students preferred the sophisticated and worldly-wise music of greats such as Bruce Springsteen and Jackson Browne.

Music meant more than merely records and tapes—it meant concerts! 1982 was the year that the Rolling Stones, Pat Benatar, and Journey came to town. No doubt, Hart students were there to make them feel welcome.

To other students, the extra-curricular spice came from everything under the sun—from sports, to horse ranching, to watching the daily soap operas.

Busy at school, work, or play, Hart students were always on the go in '82. It was a time to get a taste of life by holding jobs and having the freedoms that came from having extra money. Only to learn one thing—life had just begun.

Right above Jeff Silbereich assists visitors to Magic Mountain on animal rides at the Animal Farm attraction.

Right center Leo ride operator Carol Davis discusses weekend scheduling at Magic Mountain.

Right Dave Hensberg pumps gas on the weekends to make extra spending money.



Sprolicing Fun



Calvin Cox demonstrates his winning technique in the greased pole climbing contest.



Sum's up for Mitch McMullen and Alan Hudson who came armed in their beach gear for Sprorc Hawaiian dress-up day.

Right! A spoiled sixteen sophomore manages somehow to squeeze himself into his VW.

Bubble gum blowing, hot rods, and VW stuffing were all a part of the excitement at Sprorc Week when class competition reached its climax for 1982. The week started off with a bubble gum blowing contest that junior Jamie Wendell won hands down, wiping out all opponents.

Grease a pole, stick twenty dollars on top, and see what kind of monkey will climb to get it. Hart had not only one monkey, but two. Using teamwork, Calvin Cox and David Slaughter proved that they didn't monkey around when ten bucks were at stake. They divided their prize money as soon as they swung down from the pole.

Monkeys weren't the only animals found at Sprorc Week. Seventeen freshmen, sixteen sophomores, eleven juniors, and fifteen seniors did their sardine imitation at the VW stuffing class competition. The freshmen won but they had their size working on their side. Juniors Mitch Gillespie and Mark Sullivan stuffed themselves as they won the Big-Mac eating contest. The contest might have been fun, but neither of them will ever eat another Big-Mac again.

Pul, pull, grunt, grunt! The mid-week tug-of-war was no easy lally-pul. Everyone had a great time but the senior boys and girls pulled it off in the end. The wheel chair race was thought to be a shoe-in for Hart's resident wheel chair expert Jay Travers, but darkhorse Mr. Dave Munroe took first place in the Sprorc Wheel Chair Race.

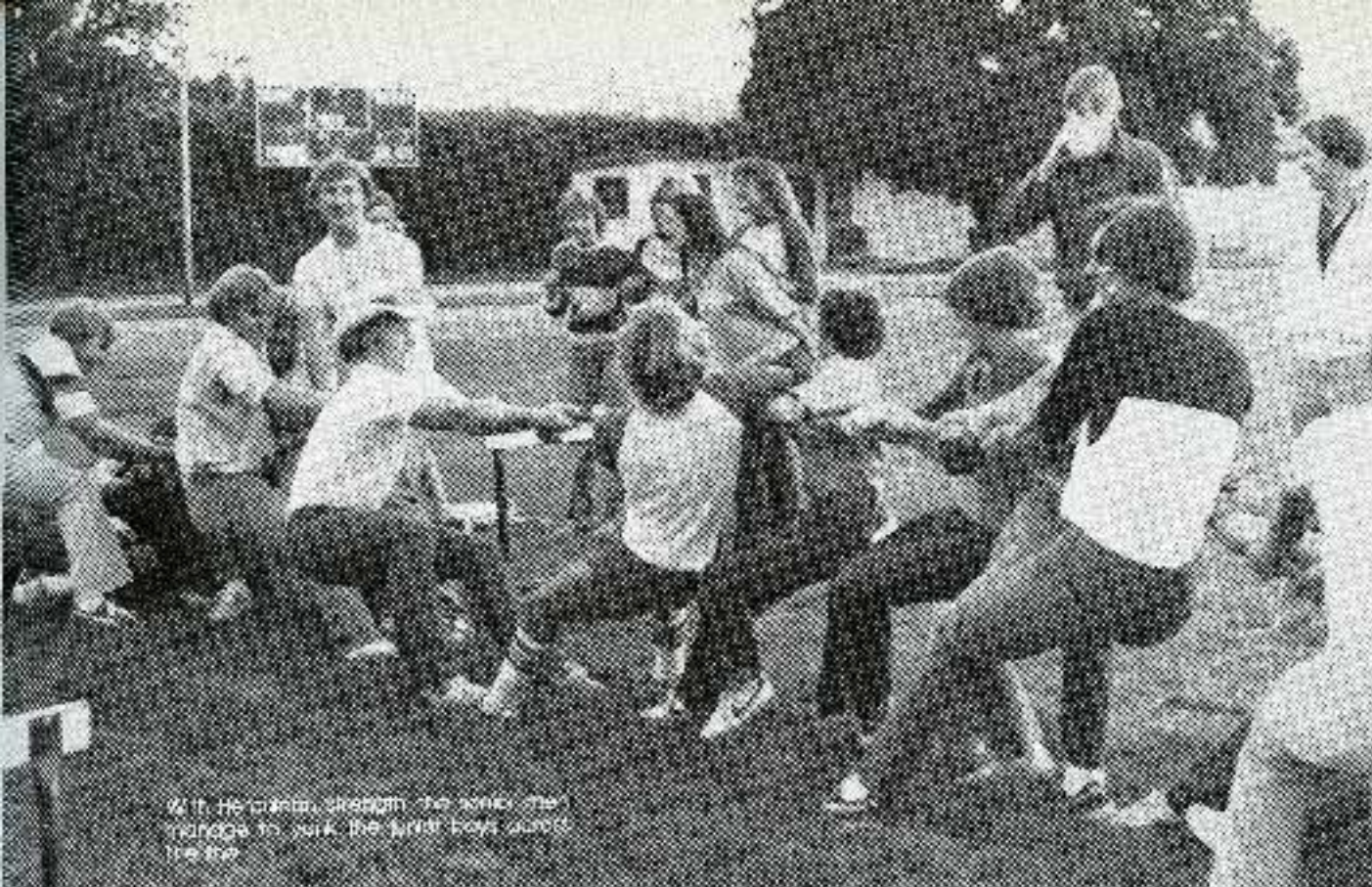
Over fifty cars entered the Second Annual Hart High Car Show. Although so many premium cars made judging a tough job, first place winners were: Best Overall Car-Stephen Rau; Best Looking Car-Ray Maxon; and Most Popular Car-Bill Wolfe.

The Future Business Leaders of America sponsored a dunk tank and the sophomore class won the dry-sk race.

The highlight of Sprorc Week was Thursday night when Hart held its first drive-in movie on the football field. *Young Frankenstein* was the flick that students viewed from assorted lounge chairs and blankets.

The overall class competition winners were the seniors with 120 points which helped to prove Sprorc Week 1982 the best ever.





With Herndon, strength the senior men manage to sink the junior boys during the try.



Above Mark Klee is an easy target for Mike Thing who easily dunks him on the first try.

Above left With friends of the for the on-son, triplets Guy, Avigilant, Nick, Foringer, and Rob Edwards come dressed for the day.

Left John Hasting's custom Toyota was one of the litty cars on campus display during this very special annual Car Show.



Above Hart's main eye sports fan, Brian El Beouri, watches the action from the dugout in Dodge Stadium during CIF 2A final playoffs.

Right With a hop, skip, and a jump, track team member Brian Hotten makes the triple jump look easy.



Team captain and infielder Brian Hock (3) makes stealing second base look legal at the final playoff game in Dodge Stadium against Norwalk High School.



Above As a proud father and coach Mr. Dennis Ford looks on, superstar softball pitcher Samantha Ford receives KISSC Sports High School Athlete Of the Week award from television newscaster Ted Dawson.

Right At homecoming halftime festivities, Varsity football player Tony Drake presents his mother a kiss of appreciation and a red carnation.



SPORTS

Indians Say Farewell To Golden League With Nine Teams Making CIF Playoffs

The athletic program at Hart got better each year reaching it's peak in 1982 with nine teams reaching C.I.F. This was the last year that Hart was a member of the Golden League next year it will be onto the Foothill League.

The big heroes for '82 were the baseball and softball teams. They both won second place titles in the 2-A division. With her windmill action, freshman Samantha Ford pitched every softball game compiling a 22-7 record that shattered several C.I.F. Southern Section records. Nancy Pugh placed sixth in C.I.F. career home runs.

What every high school baseball player dreams of almost came true for the Varsity Baseball team. Capturing the league title, the Indians traveled to Dodger Stadium to play well matched Norwalk High in C.I.F. division play-offs, but unfortunately lost 4-0.

In track, the individual hero was Kurt Holden who with his bionic strength captured seventh place in the state for competition for discus throwing. Golf, football, Boys' tennis, and Girls' soccer (which was sanctioned last year) were eliminated in the first round play-offs.

Girls' tennis, and Boys' soccer were eliminated in the second round of play-offs. Many individual swimmers also went to C.I.F. play-offs-Gary Myerscough, Robert Griffiths, Tony Dos Santos, and Jim Cabbage. In diving Jeff Strahle placed second in C.I.F. competitions. Although interest in gymnastics was keen here at Hart the team was dropped due to the lessening numbers of competing Golden League teams. All in all it was certainly one of the finest years in the history of Hart athletics.



Linebackers John Bernadus (42) and Glen Broke (24) earn the number one sign.



Al Valley quarterback Dean Herrington (10) scrambles past Burroughs defense.



Golden League record breaker Mike McClure (7) scores another three points.



One For The Gipper

1981-82 was definitely a successful year for Hart's Varsity Football team. Coached by Carl Sweet, the Indians' had an all team effort resulting in an impressive 7-4 record. Going into the season, Hart was rated second by the Los Angeles Times only to top rated Cresp High School whom Hart trounced 24-0. Hart's on field excellence took them to CIF in 1981 where they unfortunately were defeated by the tough Burroughs-Burbank team 41-10.

1981-82 was not only a season for team success, it was a season for individual success. Six of Hart's outstanding players were selected for the Golden League Team. Kevin Burke, Kevin Chapman, and Rick Gullory for defensive positions; and Dale Frack, Rick Gullory, Dean Herrington and Mike McClure for offensive positions.

The Los Angeles Times chose Dale Robby Stamps (22) runs for the first down.



To back Dan Hollinger (31) breaks away to score another touchdown against Burbanks.

Frack, Rick Gullory, and Dean Herrington for their All-Valley high school football team, a team for which players from thirty-six high schools were eligible. Dale Frack went on to be chosen for first team all CIF, and Dean Herrington for second team all CIF.



Safety Dale Frack (20) makes a tremendous tackle against Smi Valley.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

WAT		OPPONENT
21	Boyd	14
27	Crespi	0
26	Simi	20
42	Falmack	0
10	Saugus	17
42	Canyon	28
14	Quartz Hill	6
34	Burbanks Ridgecrest	6
48	Altamary	21
10	Antelope Valley	24
10	Burbanks Burbank	41

(Play off game)



VARSITY FOOTBALL Front Row Managers: Dennis Lee, Alison Ryan, Ruth Rowell. Row Two Larry Hous, John Bernades, Mike McKee, Bryan Smith, Joe Erdain, Chris Benny, Mike Leathers, Dan Hollinger, Coach Bob Hie. Row Three Head Coach Carl Sweet, Coach Mike Herrington, Tony Gervasi, John Vazzuolo, Danny Stamps, Mark Beck, Ricardo Torres, Chris Chaterford, Mike McClure, Eric Martinz, Coach Al Weil. Row Four Coach Dennis Ford, Rod Edwards, Britton Schaffer, Scott Pedrick, Tony Las Santos, Jim Van Cott, Glen Brasher, Mark Xitoo, John Lynch, Dan Martinez. Row Five Rick Gullory, Dan McMahon, John Keller, Don Lange, Randy Seals, Jim Vonda Steeg, Kevin Burke, Dean Herrington, Tony Drake, Dale Frack. Row Six Fred Wehr, Joe Hermans, Derrick Adams, Mark Sullivan, Kevin Chapman, Vince Bernades, Lloyd Swanson, John Moore, Ed Edwards.

Life Before Varsity

The Sophomore football team really came through for Hart in an outstanding season resulting in an eight win, two loss record. Coached by Mr. Rick Herrington, the Sophomore team had finally begun to get the recognition it deserved. In the past, the Sophomore games didn't attract the big crowds that the Varsity games had attracted, but this year, the Sophomores proved that there is life before Varsity.

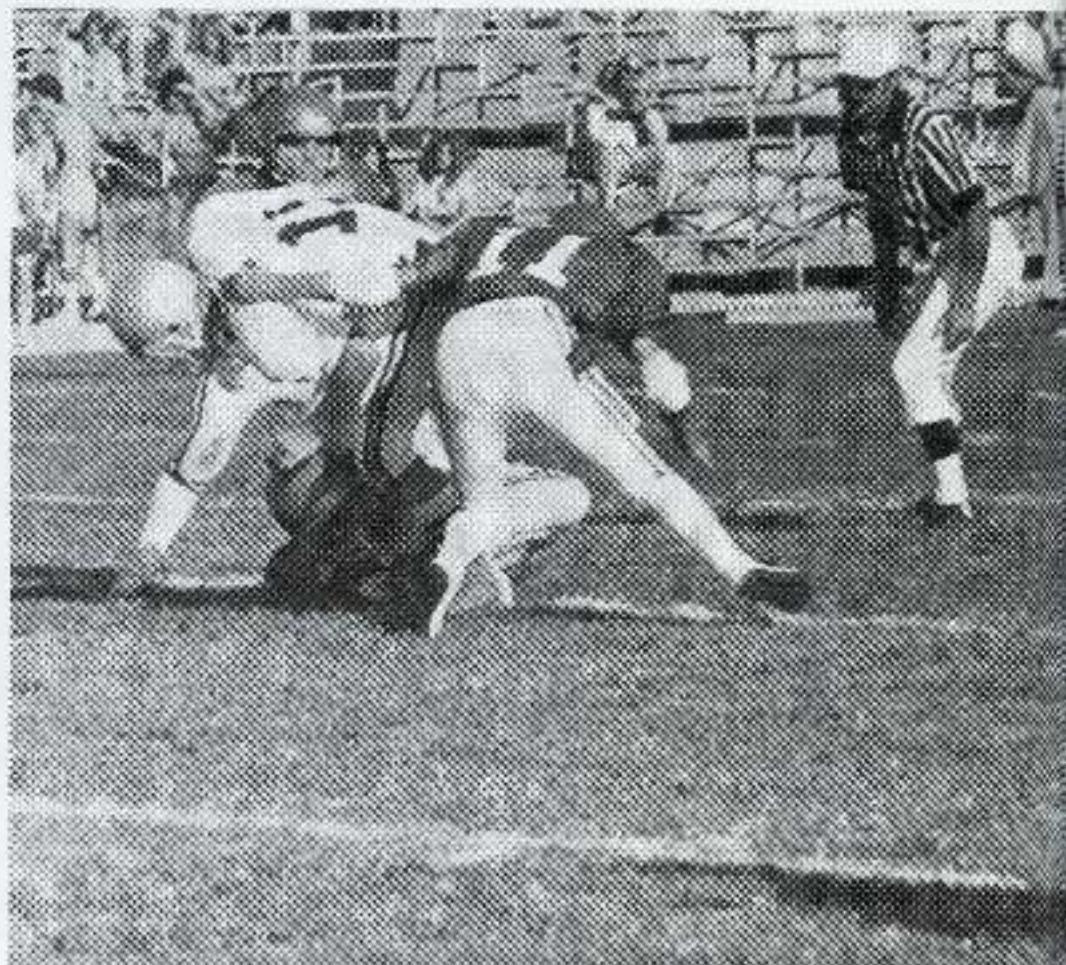
At the awards banquet the following players were honored: Curt Holden and Clint Hatton, Most Valuable Players; Tommy Bonds, Coaches' Award; Mike Gallo, Most Inspirational; Brian Lindmen, Special Teams Player; Tim McKeon, Offensive Lineman; Doug Clow, Defensive Lineman; Ron Masino, Offensive Back.

It was an exciting year for the Freshman Football Squad. After the traditional "Hell Week" and two weeks of two-a-day practice, they were barely edged by Royal and Crespi High Schools. Their first victory came against Pinedale followed by a loss to a Saugus and a defeat against the unbeaten cross-town rival, Canyon High. The most notable game, however, was the team's performance against Alemany. With all members of the team receiving playing time, they came out on top with the final tally favoring Hart. The Fresh Football team finished second in the Golden League.



Above: Freshman star Kevin Harder (11) breaks away from trouble on the outside.

Above: Hart's defense stops the Saugus running game.





Halfback Clint Hallon (24) rushes for big yardage against Sini High School.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Rank	Opponent	Score
11	Royal	0
12	Crespi	21
20	Sini	6
34	Palmadale	0
45	Saugus	6
28	Canyon	0
21	Quartz Hill	0
63	Bunoughs (R)	6
40	Avenham	12
16	Antelope Valley	16

FRESH FOOTBALL

Rank	Opponent	Score
6	Royal	12
6	Crespi	7
12	Sini	20
6	Palmadale	0
7	Saugus	12
3	Canyon	0
14	Quartz Hill	7
14	Bunoughs (R)	20
20	Avenham	6
	Antelope Valley	forfeit



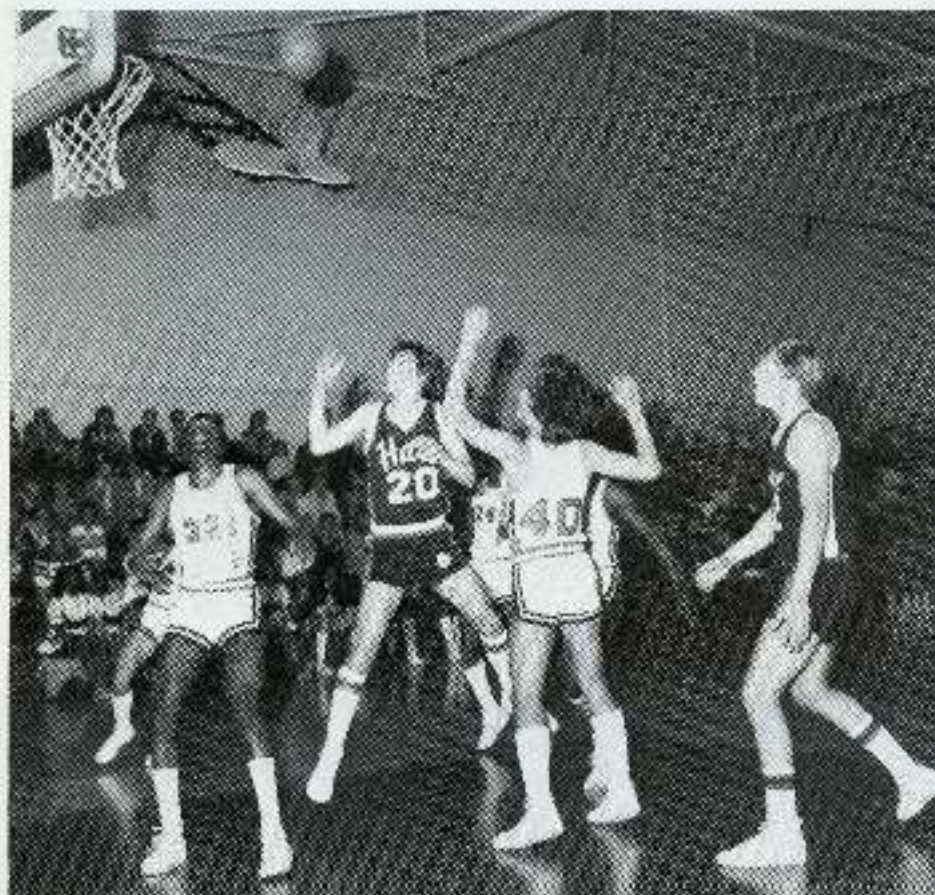
SENIOR FOOTBALL Front Row Coach Rick Herrington, Manager Teri Keady, Tom Horan, David Castagna, Fred Castagna, Eric Johnson, Ron McLaugh, Clint Hallon, Manager Roxana Ryan, Coach Dick Christman, Mike Lee Johnson, Kim Hansen, Guy Cirinda, Tim Kuke, Angel Leon, Chuck Banno, Rick Lagana, Mike Ladd, Sep Smith, Larry Escus. Row Two Dave Heron, Mike Garbo, Kyle Lachman, Rick Windham, Jeff Kuhnman, Jim Welsh, Tim McKeon, Doug Clow. Row Four Darryl Ingram, Dan Weinert, Adam Yotam, Ron Marino, Dave Hogan, Brian Landman, Terry Finnerweh, Joe Baron, Dan McClure.



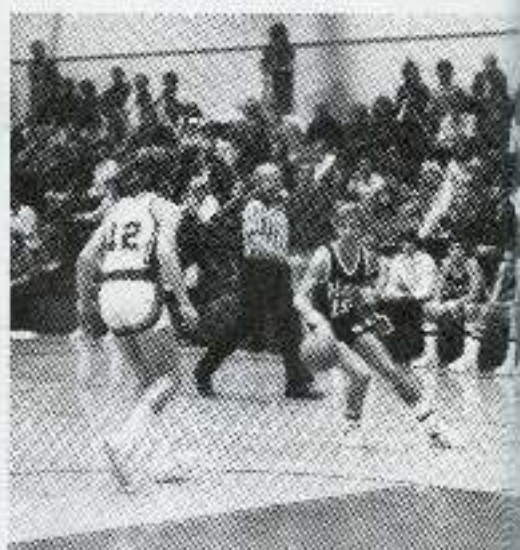
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Front Row Manager Kra Fischer, Manager Tracy Barnes, Tom Horan, Steve Back, Sean Ghevari, Primo Topka, Brian Chapman, Manager Rhonda Gullory, Manager Joey Johnson, Manager Carole Stafarak. Row Two Coach Terry Conning, Dino Adelmi, Jim Horan, 41 Bloomer, Vince Swanson, Tim Linder, Jeff Wiggins, Jeff Smith, Hans Gutknecht, Coach Keith Ulrich. Row Three Head Coach Joe McKeon, Grant Robertson, Brent Ford, Troy Sale, Tom Smith, Dave Naman, Rich DeLoe, Roger Terry, Larry Escus. Row Four Mark Serretburg, Bob Betsch, Dean Arnold, Terry Sanders, David Moore, Kevin Horner, Mike Thrall, Paul Rub, Guy Baker. Row Five Mark Nipp, Jeff Daley, Kevin Nicholson, Mike Dickson, Pat Marlon, Thane Birman, Steve Toledo, Mike Ford, Joe Alyea.

Steve Denny White (20) shoots for two points as Steve Vele (40) comes in to rebound - just in time.

Right: Steve White (20) dries, jumps, shoots.



Tim Kerner (10) runs in to catch a short ball. Kevin Burke (34) blocks an opponent.



Tim Kerner (10) searches for an opening to dribble out of a corner.

Out On The Warpath

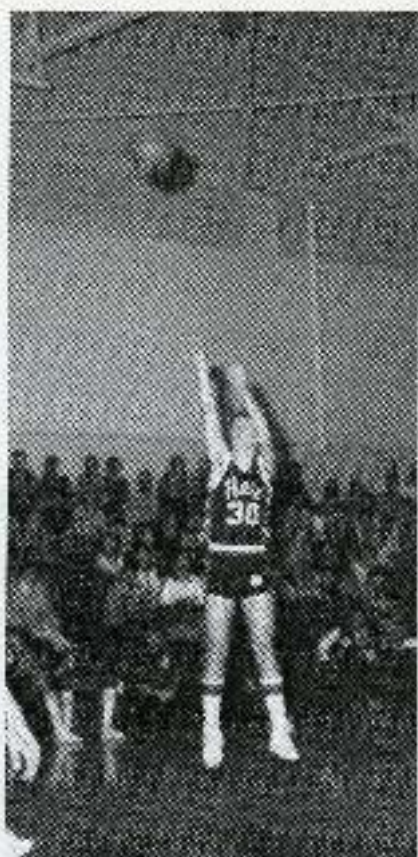
The 1981/82 Basketball season proved to be another exciting and successful season for Hart's varsity team. The pre-season schedule of December resulted in a nine win—three loss state for the Indians. Hart won third place in the Cerritos-Gahr tournament with wins over Cerritos and Long Beach Wilson. The following week, Hart took second place in the Burroughs-Burbank tournament losing the championship game to Warren, 59-58.

The ever-competitive Golden League proved to be tough for all teams. Hart's two game sweeps over Quartz Hill, Palmdale, and rival Saugus were followed by a home court win over Burroughs giving the Indians a 7 win-5 loss record and third place.

Post-season honors went to Steve Mehr, Tim Fernau, and Deron White as All-Santa Clarita Valley selections. Deron White was M.V.P. of the Valley as well as the Golden League.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
12/1	Palmdale	56
12/7	Canyon	27
12/14	Antelope Valley	54
12/21	Saugus	41
12/28	Quartz Hill	52
1/4	Burroughs	50
1/11	Quartz Hill	48
1/18	Palmdale	27
1/25	Antelope Valley	60
2/1	Canyon	65
2/8	Burroughs	44
2/15	Saugus	40



Randy Floyd (30) scores a twenty footer.



David Shouts (32) reaches off the floor in a jump ball.



VARSEY BASKETBALL: Mark Johnson, Jeff Long, Paul Nicholasides, Kevin Duke, Randy Floyd, David Shouts, Steve Rich, Scott Robinson, Brian Pullen, Deron White, Tim Fernau, Paul Diaz, Jimmy Dixon, Coach Craig Shibe.



Above: Mitch McMullen (47) shoots for a free throw against Canyon.
Right: Freshman Robert Dallon (22) gets ready to pass against Saugus defense.

BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL

Rank	Opponent
48	Palmdale
54	Canyon
37	Antelope Valley
28	Saugus
57	Quartz Hill
47	Burroughs (Hagerman)
60	Quartz Hill
61	Palmdale
38	Antelope Valley
17	Canyon
57	Burroughs (Hagerman)
68	Saugus

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Rank	Opponent
50	Palmdale
77	Canyon
48	Quartz Hill
55	Antelope Valley
62	Saugus
65	Burroughs
71	Quartz Hill
45	Palmdale
50	Antelope Valley
67	Canyon
37	Burroughs
42	Saugus



J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL: Front Row: Ed Darr, Ken Becker, Doug Miller, Glenn Adamick, Darryl Ingram, Mark Frisig, Mitch McMullen, Mike Roche, Dan Aulz, Jim Horigan, Gary Schram, Kevin Harker, Jim Tucker.
Row Two: Coach Dave Munroe



FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL: Front row: Ken Costanzo, Greg Sankel, Mike McKinley, Mike Ford, Matt Freeman, Dirk Hare, James Stevens, Russel Kenna, Brian Worthen, Ron Bradford, David Moore, Ron Kennel.
Row Two: Thane Townsend, Robert Dallon, Coach Bob Jolley, Mike Jackson, Jim Tucker.

Junior Bucketeteers

During the 1981/82 school year, the boys J.V. Basketball team, coached by Mr. Dave Munroe, had a very successful season by finishing second place with an 8-4 league record and a 14-7 record overall.

After losing their first two league contests, the young Indians bounced back and won eight of their next ten games, including six in a row. Hart played their best defensive game of the year in defeating Antelope Valley, 37-32. The team played its best all around game in its second meeting against Palmdale. Led by Mark Ensing's thirty three points, the Indians erupted with forty-two second half points to defeat the Falcons, 69-61.

Among those honored at the basketball banquet were Mark Ensing, M.V.P.; Kevin Honaker, Coach's award; Doug Miller, Best Defensive Player award; and Mitch McMullen, who received the Most Improved Player award. Other players who made great contributions to the success of the team were Darryl Ingram and Kenny Bricker.

Coached by Mr. Bob Jalley, Hart's group of fledgling bucketeteers, the Freshmen Basketball team, had a spectacular season as their 15-5 overall and 10-2 league records proved.

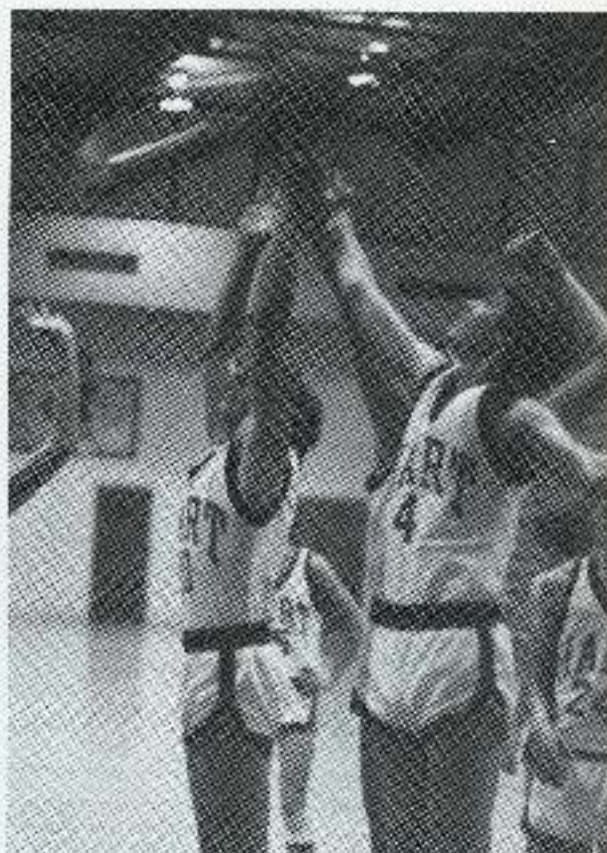
The team took second place in league as well as other achievements. The 1981/82 team won the consolation prize in the Valley View Tournament freshmen team to beat Burroughs Ridgecrest on their home court.

The annual basketball awards banquet brought honors to the

following Indians: Dirk Hare, M.V.P.; James Stephens, Most Improved; and Matt Friedman, Coach's Award. In addition to these outstanding athletes, the remainder of the players were a shining example of teamwork and camaraderie.



From the free throw line, Russel Rahn (40) sends the ball up for another point.



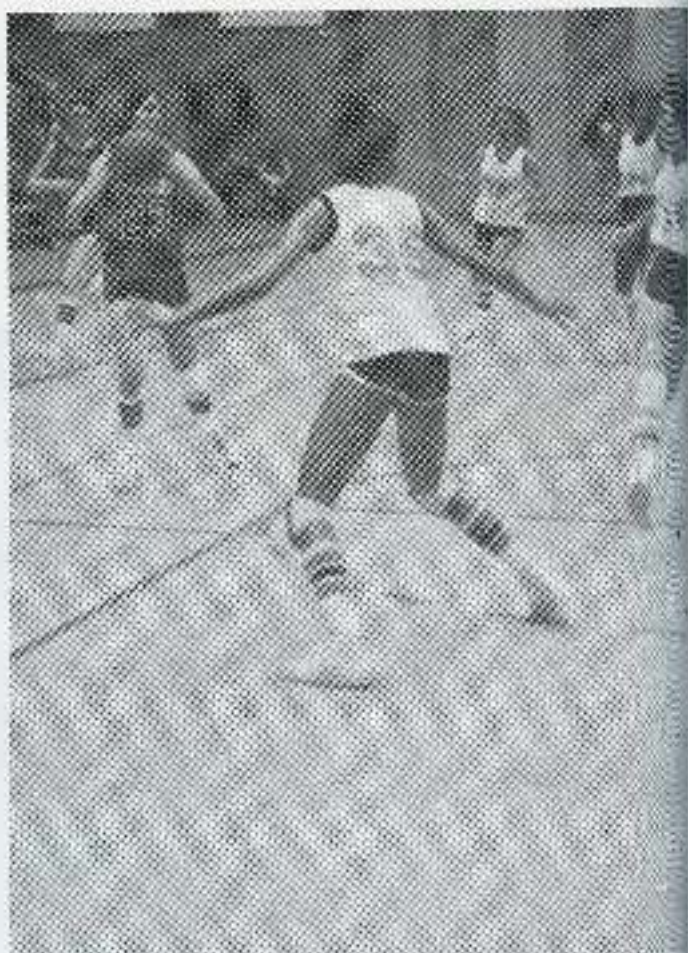
Above: Warming up a little before a game, Ron Bradford (4) and Paul Kendall (10) struggle for the rebound.

Left: Huddling for a moment before a game, the junior bucketeteers listen to Coach Bob Jalley.





Louise Russell (54) shoots for two points as her opponents surround her.



Jenny O'Neil (23) looks for an opening.



Jennifer Porter (50) stretches for a rebound.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Liz Rivers, Nancy Pugh, Jennifer Porter, Jenny O'Neil, Ray Jones, Louise Russell, April Jule, Louise Effenz, Pam Miles, Louise Miller, Coach: Chris Marefield.



April Lallo (52) prepares to shoot.



A moment of relaxation before a tense game.

Fantastic Fourth

This year was the best year ever for the Harb Girls Varsity Basketball team. With Mr. Chris Mansfield as coach, they finished fourth in the Golden League with a 7-5 record. The overall record was even more impressive as they had thirteen wins and seven losses. Laurie Russett, April Lallo, and Jenny O'Neil were named to the All Golden League team and Jennifer Porter received honorable mention. The same four girls were named to the All Santa Clarita Valley team. Laurie Russett made most valuable player. Outstanding recognition went to Jenny O'Neil who averaged sixteen points per game, April Lallo, 10 points per game, Laurie Russett pulled a total of 220 rebounds.

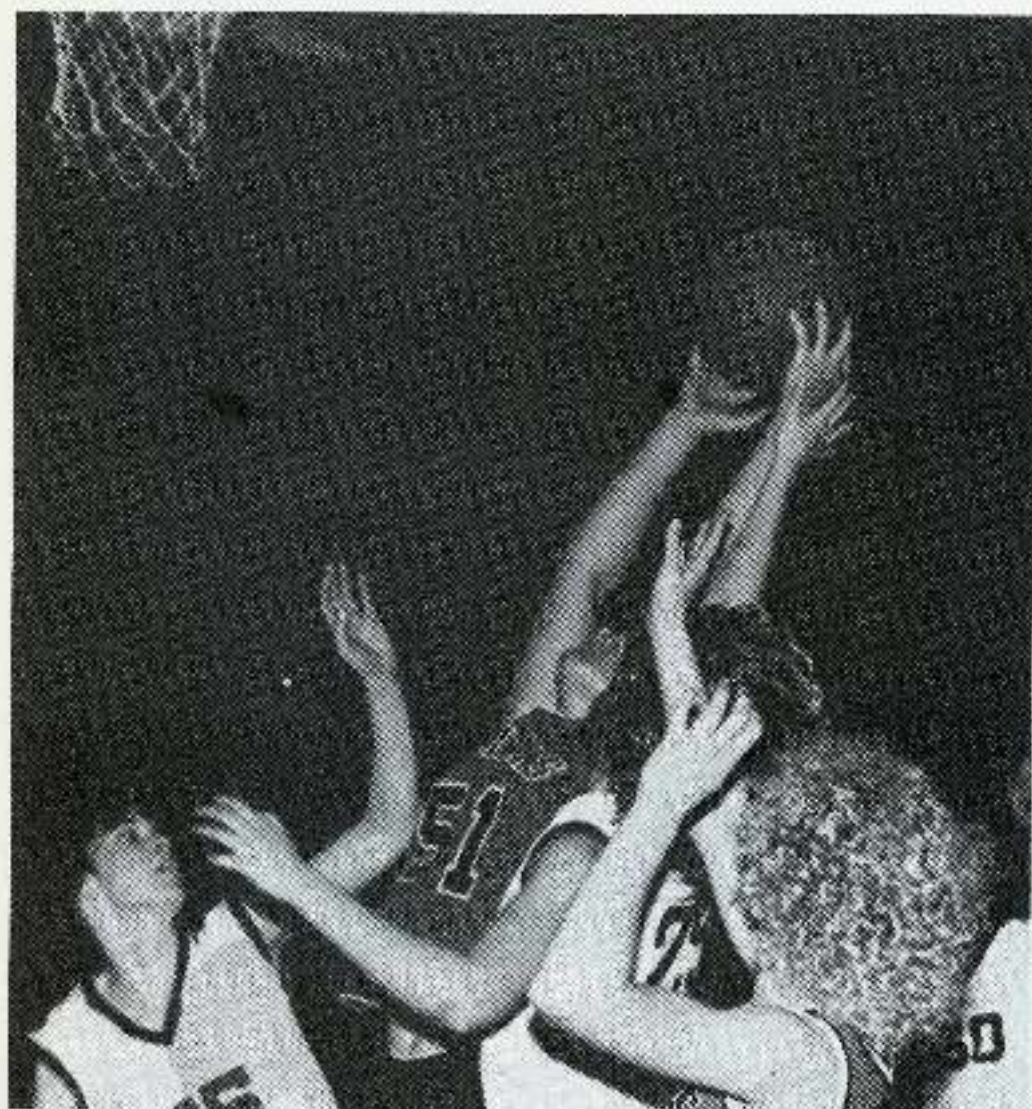
GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Rank	Team	Record
48	Bar	37
50	Palmco	34
38	Burbank	42
66	Charmade	20
55	Belamonte Jefferson	43
35	Glendale	45
60	Mt	44
46	Burbank	21
46	Palmco	45
51	Canyon	46
52	Quartz Hill	39
43	Antelope Valley	55
63	Saugus	41
45	Burroughs	50
59	Quartz Hill	36
46	Palmco	52
50	Antelope Valley	60
50	Canyon	39
48	Burroughs	48
52	Saugus	46

Moving Up

The Girls' J.V. Basketball team, coached by Mr. Max Friedman, compiled a record of thirteen wins and six losses with a 7-5 league record. Freshman Monica Burke averaged twelve points a game. Julie Brown averaged ten points and Michelle Samuels grabbed an average of thirteen rebounds. Individual honors went to Monica Burke, Most Inspirational; Michelle Samuels and Maria Ruoho, Most Improved, and Chris Smith, Coach's award. The team showed great improvement this year and should help continue Hart's winning tradition in Girls' Basketball.

Although the Girls' Freshmen Basketball team's 1981-82 season was not a victorious one, it was marked with great improvement that will be encouraging for next year. These girls, coached by Mrs. Suse Mansfield, played very well together as a team in their first year of interscholastic competition. Special awards went to Kathy Valding, Most Improved; Michelle Grove, Most Inspirational; Jill Daniels, Coaches award, and Kim Flowers, Most Valuable Player.



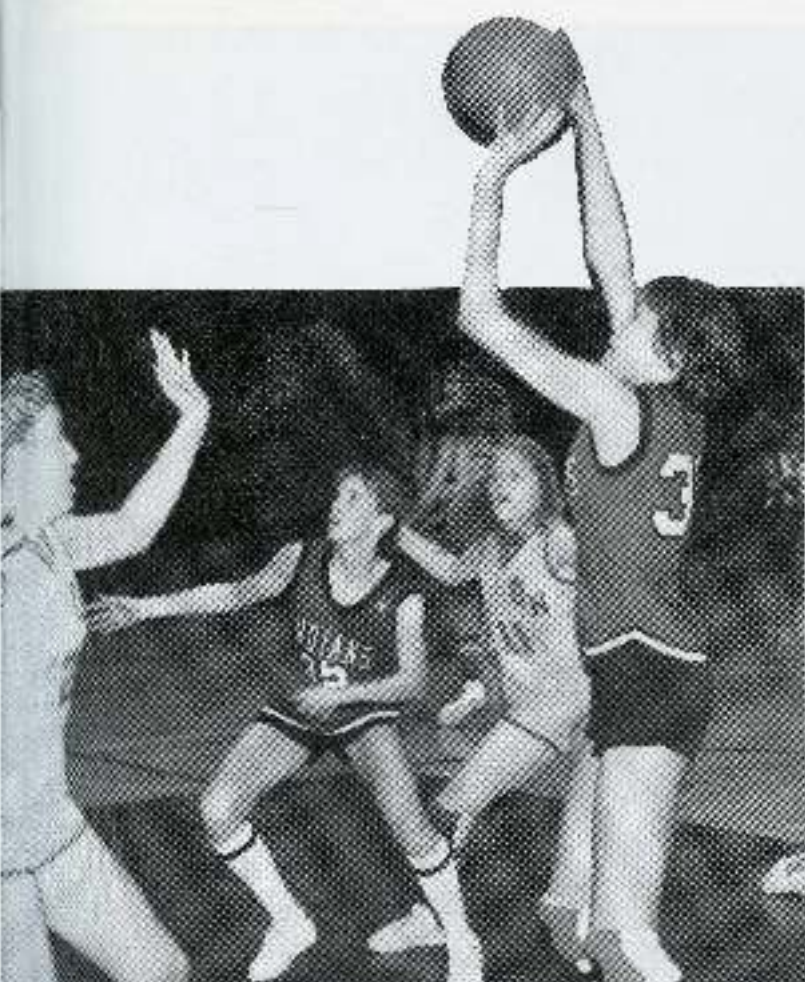
Michelle Samuels (#1) jumps for the rebound

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

Point		Opponent	
31	Hart	30	
42	Hilmar	36	
23	Alamogordo	50	
36	Lubbock	23	
42	Channing	17	
49	El Jefe	22	
44	Red Jefe	18	
50	Palmade	43	
35	Canyon	34	
40	Quartz Hill	34	
38	Antelope Valley	30	
29	Saugus	37	
26	Burroughs	59	
34	Quartz Hill	37	
52	Palmade	26	
35	Antelope Valley	45	
24	Canyon	26	
20	Burroughs	61	
37	Saugus	54	



GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL Adrienne Bailey, Maria Ruoho, Julie Edgar, Jackie Roland, Christine Smith, Michelle Samuels, Julie Brown, Shari Capistrano, Dianne Zelke, Monica Burke, Coach Max Friedman



Left Kim Flowers (32) aims for 2 points.
Above Molly Harper (41) speeds ahead
of her Quartz Hill opponents.



OMS FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Yvette Bolfoard, Becky Edwards, Molly Harper, Karen Meyer, Jill Daniels, Kim Flowers, Michelle Grove, Judy Hicks, Karen Thomas, Kathy Volding, Coach Susie Mansfield.

GIRLS' FRESH BASKETBALL

Rank	Opponent	Score
15	Palmdale	52
16	Canyon	20
16	Quartz Hill	32
17	Antelope Valley	28
17	Sequoia	24
18	Buncloughs Ridgecrest	52
18	Quartz Hill	35
18	Palmdale	55
25	Antelope Valley	42
26	Canyon	35
26	Buncloughs Ridgecrest	43
17	Sequoia	32



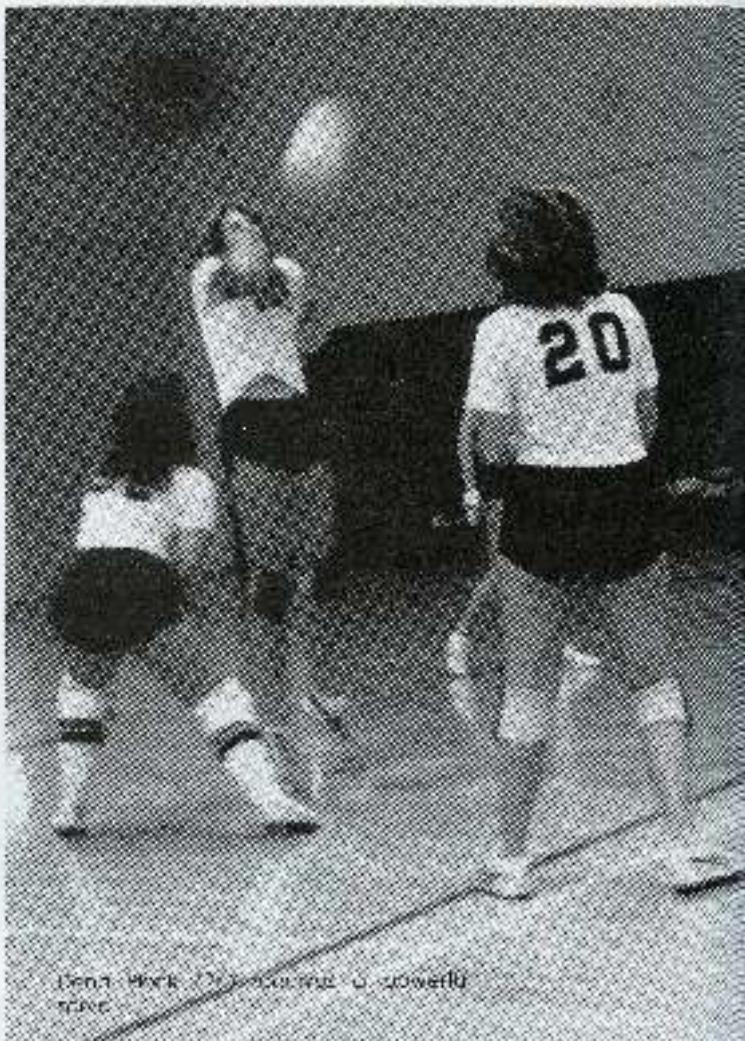
VARSITY GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Front Row: April Lello, Dene Gahnger, Sheri Wainwright, Melissa Bowman, Cathy Johnson. Back Row: Nancy Pugh, Sherri Dow, Julie Tamara, Lynn Neighbors, Claudia Schwahn, Coach Voe Freeman.



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Jimmy Smith, Chris Swanson, Coach Joanne Tong, Kay Lunde, Stacey Green. Back Row: Deanna Toek, Jackie Ireland, Jeff McLeod, Chris Smith, Julie Edwards, Michele Samuels.



FRESHMAN GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Patricia Hamoy, Karen Thomas, Laura Anderson, Tamara Green. Back Row: Dana Schmitt, Cheryl Gluck, Jennifer Meyer, Maria Rubino, Helen Markham. Back Row Manager: Lynda Robinson, Donna Rem, Karen Meyer, Kim Dallas, Al Danks, Kim Flowers, Coach Al Zubov.



Spiking! Back Row: Spiking - a powerful move.



Blocking! (Back Row) prepares to block an incoming spike.

Tough Competition

This year proved to be challenging for the Hart Girls' Varsity Volleyball team and Coach Max Friedman. Despite only one victory, the team put forth a great deal of effort. The only junior that lettered this year was Cathy Harrigan, who also contributed to the talented front row with Diane Garlinger and Lynn Neighbors. Playing her first year in volleyball, April Lalo received the Most Improved award along with foreign exchange student Claudia Schwarm. Because of her dedicated work with the coach and the team, Shannon Dow earned the Coaches' award.

Four juniors and six sophomores made up this year's Junior Varsity Volleyball team. These girls, coached by Miss Jeanne Tong, can describe their 1981 season as nothing but successful with a season which ended in an outstanding record of 12 wins and 2 losses. Individual awards went to Julie Edward, Most Inspirational; Michelle Samuels, Most Improved; and Chris Swanson received the Coaches' award. Although the Freshmen Volleyball team got off to a rough start, constant practicing and conditioning turned a team of inexperienced players into respectable spikers, resulting in a three win, nine loss record. Individual rewards went to Jill Daniels, Most Improved freshman; Charle Gileon, Most Improved sophomore; and Felicia MacBeane, Coaches' award.



Melissa Bowman (5) spikes the ball at her Saugus opponents.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Year	Opponent
Farmdale	7-15, 11-15, 16-14
Saugus	15-16, 11-15
Quartz Hill	10-15, 11-15, 15-14, 9-15
Burroughs	3-15, 9-15, 11-15
A.V.	4-15, 11-15, 12-15
Canyon	3-15, 12-15, 4-15
Canyon	5-15, 1-15, 7-15
19-14, 15-11, 15-8	
Farmdale	14-15, 6-15, 15-14, 10-12, 14-12
Burroughs	14-15, 7-15, 10-15
Saugus	13-15, 14-15, 15-15, 12-15
A.V.	5-15, 7-15, 11-15

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

Year	Opponent
15-17, 15-17	Oran
15-17, 15-17	Farmdale
15-17, 15-17	Saugus
15-15, 15-15	Canyon
15-15, 15-15, 15-15	Quartz Hill
15-15, 15-15	Burroughs
15-15, 15-15	A.V.
15-15, 15-15	Farmdale
15-15, 15-15, 15-15	Saugus
15-15, 15-15, 15-15	Canyon
15-15, 15-15	Quartz Hill
15-15, 15-15, 15-15	Burroughs
15-15, 15-15, 15-15	A.V.

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL

Year	Opponent
15-15, 15-15, 15-15	Farmdale
15-15, 15-15	Saugus
15-15, 15-15	Quartz Hill
15-15, 15-15, 15-15	Burroughs
15-15, 15-15, 15-15	A.V.
15-15, 15-15	Farmdale
15-15, 15-15, 15-15	Saugus
15-15, 15-15	Canyon
15-15, 15-15, 15-15	Quartz Hill
15-15, 15-15, 15-15	Burroughs
15-15, 15-15, 15-15	A.V.

The team plays out their strategy as Lynn Neighbors (20) sets for a spike.

Wimbledon Here We Come

For the second consecutive year, the Girls' Varsity Tennis team, coached by Steve Love, became the champions of the Golden League. Although this was one of the youngest tennis teams in Hart's history, it proved to be one of the most successful winding up a powerful undefeated season with a Golden League crown and a trip to C.I.F.

In first round C.I.F., Hart beat Schurr High School in a nailbiting duel. Unfortunately Hart was defeated in the second round by the soon to be C.I.F. champions, Calabazas High.

In C.I.F. individual competition, singles player Donna Wolfe, and the doubles team of Diana Genkel and Carol Myerscough were finally defeated in second round play. Kim Hasbrook and Sonia Terpak won their first three matches before losing in Irvine at the sixteenth round. It was the furthest that any Hart team had ever gone in C.I.F.

Special awards were given to the following players: Carol Myerscough, Most Dedicated; Jill Faragher, Most Improved; Sonia Terpak, Most Inspirational; Donna Wolfe, Most Valuable; and Stephanie Rau received the Coach's Award.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Hart	Opponent	
12	Hoover	6
17	Washiko	15
9	Thousand Oaks	19
18	Burbank	0
16	Palmade	2
17	Saugus	2
18	Canyon	1
18	Burroughs Ridgecrest	0
17	Antelope Valley	0
12	Palmade	1
17	Quartz Hill	5
18	Saugus	1
9	Canyon	0
14	Quartz Hill	9
17	Burroughs Ridgecrest	0
18	Antelope Valley	0
11	Schurr	4
1	Calabazas	17



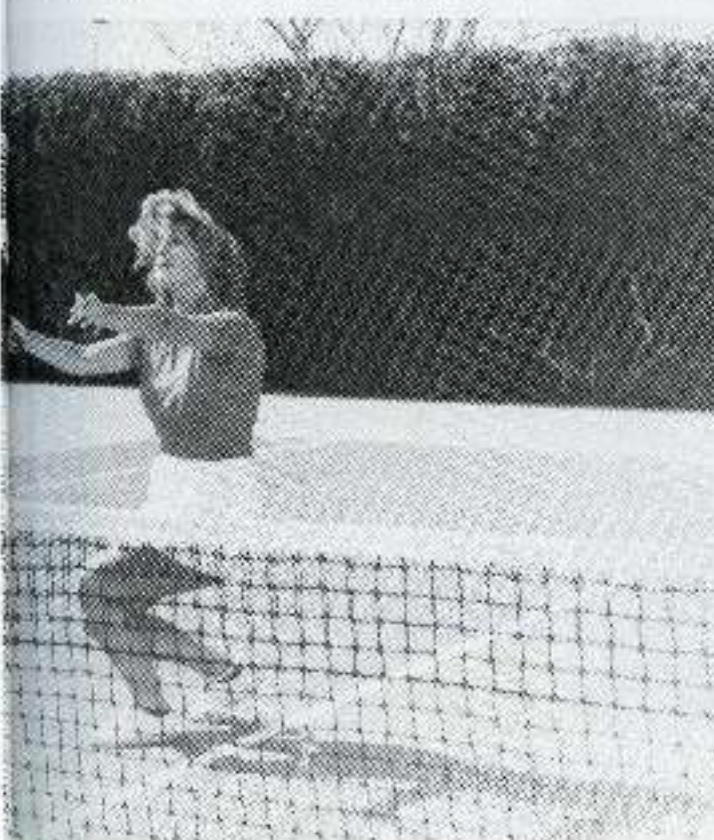
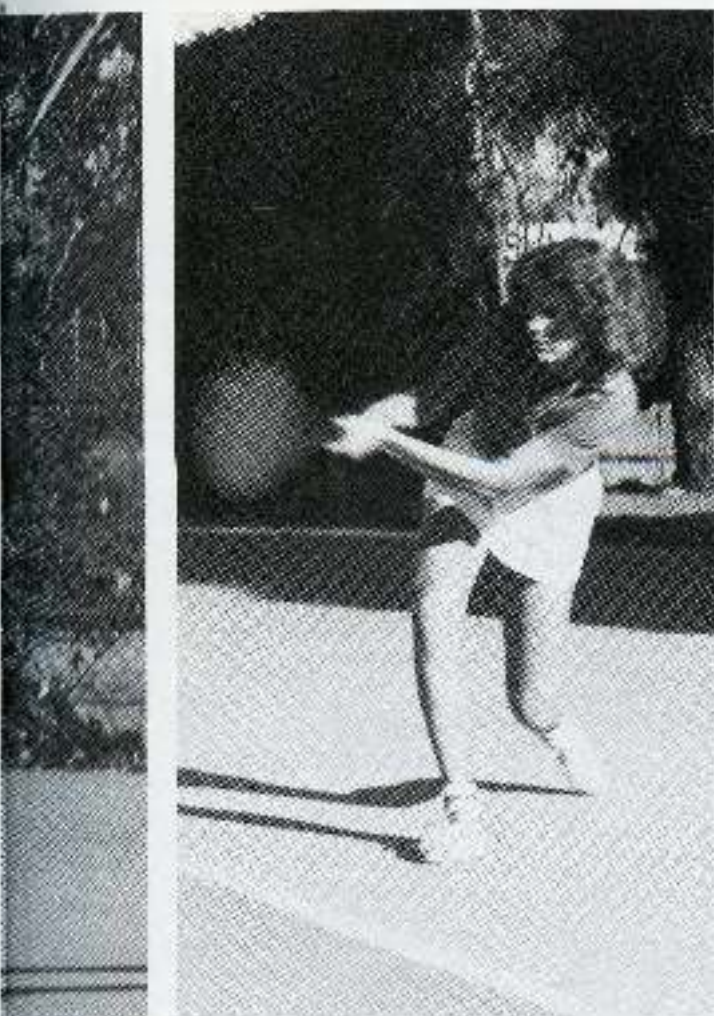
Annae Donna Genkel, states of easy victory against Antelope Valley.

Right Cheryl Cooper checks to see if ball went inside.



GIRLS' TENNIS Front Row: Kim Gurn, Cheryl Cooper, Carol Myerscough, Diana Genkel. Row Two: Stephanie Rau, Margaret Moorhead, Sonia Terpak, Donna Wolfe, Rachelle Weber. Row Three: Ward Westley, Coach Steve Love, Kim Hasbrook, Jill Faragher.





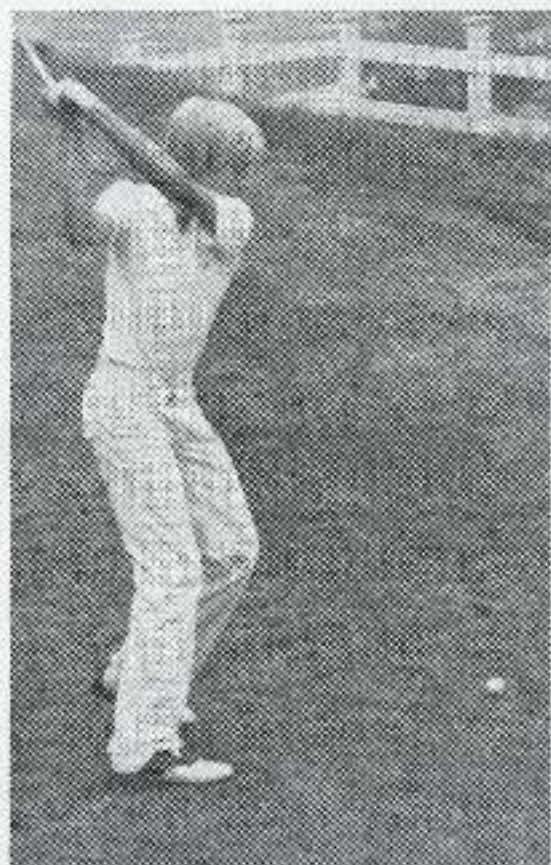
Above: Small but mighty Carol Myers-rough serves a serve against Schur High School during the first round of C.I.F. play-offs.

Upper Left: Kim Hazbrock uses her powerful backhand to score.

Left: Against Canyon rivals, Rachelle Waber plays the net in a doubles game.



Above Wayne March just a third of the way to drive to the green.



Above right Steve Lengyel, driving to the green, has no command with the trees at Valencia Golf Course.

Right Showing his endurance, Boyd Stevens passes a group of Quartz Hill competitors.



Seasoned Veterans And Young Competitors

Last year's golf team was a combination of seasoned veterans and young competitors who gained experience and helped Hart capture their first Golden League title in five years. Hart was led by senior Tim Fernau. Tim held an average of 76 in league, placing second in Golden League. Senior Scott Robinson was another starter who also showed excellent skills. Scott shot a 79 at Los Pasos in the Northern Regional in which Hart finished eighth out of twenty teams competing. Sophomores Steve Lengyel, Jim Armstrong, and Wayne Merich all finished in the top ten of forty-five golfers in the league. Freshman standout John Decker averaged 82 in league. All in all, it was a successful season. The 1983 golf season looks promising with six varsity lettermen returning to the team.

The Cross Country team enjoyed many fine individual performances from a small squad of underclassmen. Brad Terpak led the Varsity team with his steady improvement while Doug McLeod, Boyd Stevens, and Tim Barnett led the Fresh-Soph team. Nancy Mattiace was the one girl competing for Hart but placed in the top four in the league finals. The team competed in several invitational and made a fine showing in the Bell-Jeff Invitational at Griffith Park. Brad Terpak was named Captain while Doug McLeod was Most Improved. Coaches' Award was earned by Nancy Mattiace.



Cross country runner Brad Torpek readies himself for the sound of the starting gun at the Kaskaskia regional meet.

Place/Score Time	Coach	Opponent
1/420		Parma
1/347		Canyon
1/348		Salinas
2/417		Alt
2/455		Fort
1/400		Wrought
1/394		Quinn Hill



SOF Team Row: Bob Brown, Steve Longel, Wayne March, Scott Dill, John Decker, Donen Anderson. Row Two: Tim Farnau, Scott Pedrick, Jim Armstrong, Coach Max Friedman, Tony Johnson, Scott Robinson, David Shous.

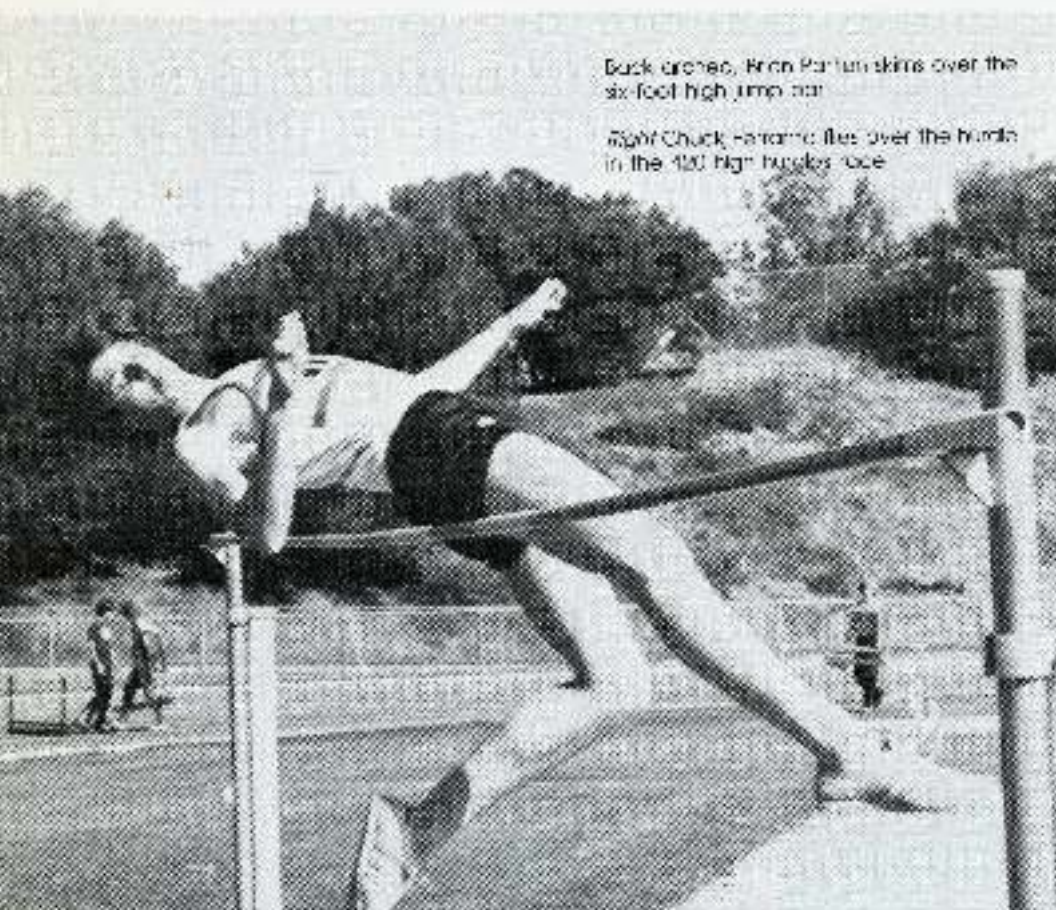


Coach Max Friedman buddies for his team.

Self-Enough: the only girl on the team, Nancy Mallace places in the top four in Canyon League finals.

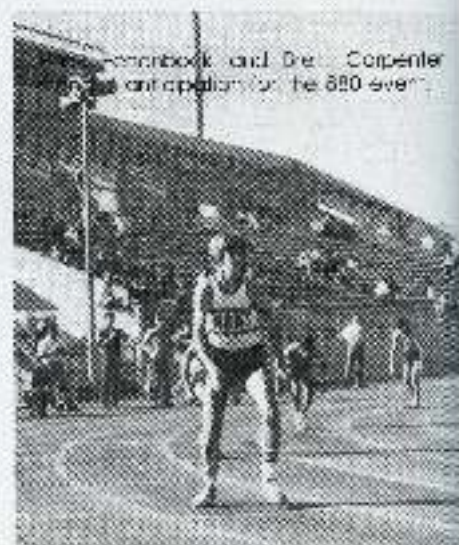


CROSS COUNTRY Row: Tim Bohem, Judea Franks, Nancy Mallace, Mike Jones, Brett Corbenter. Row Two: Royd Stevens, Brad Torpek, Doug McLeod, Drew Cabbage.



Back arched, Brian Parham skims over the six-foot high jump bar.

Right: Chuck Farnham flies over the hurdle in the 400 high hurdles race.



Schenck and Dre Carpenter show anticipation for the 660 event.



With incredible strength, Steve Mehr hurls the shot.

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK

Host	Opponent
33	Saugus 95
53	Canyon 84
55	Palmade 85
32	Quartz Hill 104
35	Burroughs, Ridgecrest 95
43	Antelope Valley 88

BOYS' JROSH/JOPH TRACK

Host	Opponent
56	Saugus 59
75	Canyon 49
56	Palmade 63
42	Quartz Hill 90
52	Burroughs, Ridgecrest 75
43	Antelope Valley 75

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK

Host	Opponent
51	Saugus 87
42	Canyon 86
47	Palmade 80
48	Quartz Hill 87
67	Burroughs, Ridgecrest 49
57	Antelope Valley 89

GIRLS' JROSH/JOPH TRACK

Host	Opponent
22	Saugus 43
23	Canyon 0
10	Palmade 75
6	Quartz Hill 92
29	Burroughs, Ridgecrest 13
27	Antelope Valley 45



Kelly Farris and Judy Polons finish closely in the 100 yard dash.

Hart's girls 100 yard dash runners take off from the starting line.



Life In The Fast Lane

The Hart High School Track Team enjoyed a season of fine individual performances though the team as a whole did not score as well. Consistent performances in field events were led by Kurt Holden, Lloyd Swanson, Tony Drake, Ricardo Torres, and Dan Lange. In track events, Tony McCullough made many outstanding performances, specializing in the 330 low hurdles and the 440 running events. The Girls' teams exhibited some fine competitors. Freshman Jackie Porter ran the sprints while Macy Moring ran middle distance events. Nancy Mattiace did well in the long distance runs. At the end of the season, Kurt Holden, Macy Moring, Tony McCullough, and Nancy Mattiace qualified for CIF competition. Individual awards went to the following: Most Improved, Dan Lange, Matt Stevens, Kathy Volding, and Dominica Keller. High Point trophy winners were Tony McCullough and Macy Moring. Field Athlete of the year was Tony McCullough.



Mike Harvey leans to win the 440 race.

Right: Chuck Farnelle and Tony McCullough exchange the baton in the 440 relay race.



TRACK TEAM Front Row: Shawn Capistrano, Loui Miller, Debbie Zekke, Jackie Porter, Jodi Rollins, Nancy Mattiace, Kathy Volding, Kim Samatt, Macy Moring, Pam Williams, Deanna Reiber. Row Two: Greg Hitting, Mike Loehner, Keili Kemley, Vince Swanson, Mike Harvey, Scotty, Kathy Phommmer, Sooner Debbie Atwell, Sooner Julie Curtis, Boyd Stevens, Tony McCullough, Nick Oubell, Rick Whitman, Kurt Holden. Row Three: Drew Cabbage, Matt Stevens, Hank Henenbock, Doug Molecc, Dave Jordan, Chuck Farnelle, Kenny Wilson, Roger Bedingfield, Mike McPheters, Ken Carpenter, Lloyd Swanson, Ian Lange. Row Four: Brian Patton, Coach Love, Coach Klinger, Steve Mehr.



Dominica Keller stretches for the lead in the girls' low hurdles.

Winding up for another pitch, rookie superstar Samantha Ford (42) demonstrates her devastating windmill form.



Play It Again Sam!

In the history of Hart softball, no team has been more victorious ... no other team has had such an excellent record. The season record was an impressive one, 23-7. In league, they fought to remain undefeated 12-0. Coached by Mr. Dennis Ford, the team not only made it to the CIF playoffs, but also many team members made the All-League teams. First team selections included Most Valuable Player Samantha Ford; catcher Lynn Neighbors; infielder Linda Csemay; and outfielder Nancy Pugh. Diane Gattlinger was nominated to the second team with honorable mention going to Ellen Boyle.

The season was characterized by several outstanding individual performances. Nancy Pugh led the team in hits (30), home runs (3), RBIs (18), batting average (.441) and fielding percentage (.990). Nancy's record of ten home runs in two years ranked her sixth in the CIF career home runs history book. Lynn Neighbors led the team in at-bats (85), put-outs (379), triples (3), runs scored (18), and fielding percentage of .990.

Perhaps a great part of Hart's softball success can be attributed to freshman pitcher, Samantha Ford. Her outstanding record of 22-7 won her Ted Dawson's KABC Sports High School Athlete of the Week Award, along with a feature story in the sports section in the L.A. Times. During her rookie year at Hart, Samantha managed to break the following CIF Southern Section records: 373 strike-outs in 202 innings (the old mark was 256); nine no-hitters; sixteen shut-outs; and twenty strike-outs in a seven inning game. Samantha also led her team in assists (23), and stolen bases (7).



Above: Waiting behind the backstop for her turn at bat Michele Grove (39) shows her best pose to the camera.
Right: Kim Dakas (28) awaits a ground ball.





VARSITY SOFTBALL

Pos	Opponent	Score
1	Atchafalaya	4
2	Atchafalaya	1
3	Atchafalaya	2
4	Atchafalaya	1
5	Atchafalaya	1
6	Atchafalaya	1
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95	Atchafalaya	1
96	Atchafalaya	1
97	Atchafalaya	1
98	Atchafalaya	1
99	Atchafalaya	1
100	Atchafalaya	1

For left Coach Ford gives instructions to batter Lisa Cook (19). Left Outfielder Cathy Avogadro awaits another big play from the Indians.



VARSITY SOFTBALL Front Row: Christine Smith, Linda Chumley, Samantha Ford, Yvette Hattar. Row Two: Natalie Davidson, Tammy Davis, Diane Gainger, Nancy Pugh, Cathy Avogadro. Row Three: Lisa Doyle, Lynn Neighbors, Gloria Garcia, Coach Dennis Ford.



JV SOFTBALL Front Row: Katie Faler, Gina Lombardi, Sonelle Olson, Sonia Gorman. Row Two: Adrienne Gully, Cheryl Gileon, Kim Westlander, Dana Scherer. Row Three: Doreen Kearn, Lynda Kallhaus, Kim Danks, Debbie Ruseck, Coach Jill Zuber.



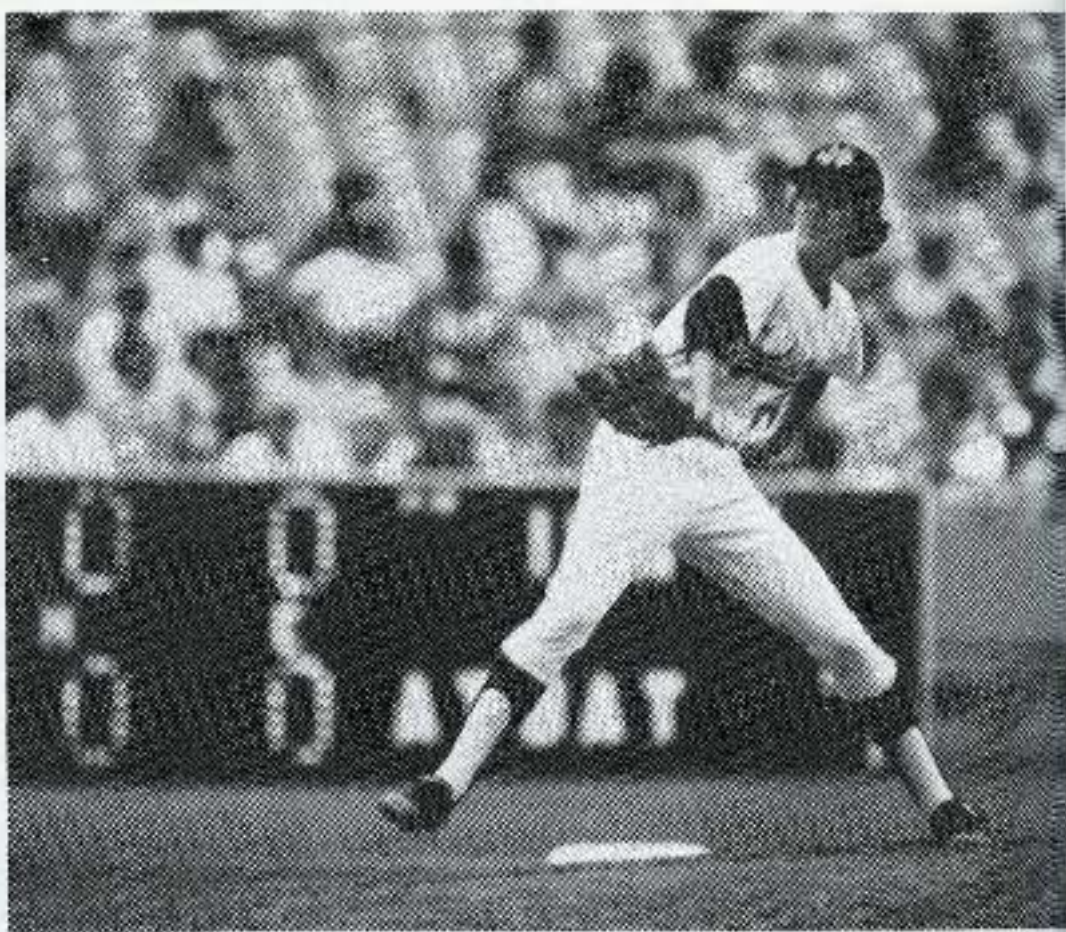
Above: Lynn Neighbors (23) catches a fly ball by MVP Samantha Ford. Left: Nancy Pugh (26) shows her intense look waiting for the pitch from Seagus Contreras.



Above: Not missing a ball, Coach Frank La Sorda Sanchez anticipates his team's next strategy at the final playoff game in Dodger Stadium.

Right: Steve Gulla (27) who was selected for the Bernie Miligan Memorial All Star team with a 9-3 record, ties a wicked curve ball at the playoff game in Dodger Stadium.

Below: Chosen as All Golden League First Team member, Jim Von Gott (21) takes a swing at the pitch in the final game of Dodger Stadium.



Kevin Riley (23) gives it his all as he rounds second going to third in a game against Burlingame Ridgecrest.



Twenty-Five Wins And A Trip To Dodger Stadium

So finally, it was official. The Indians had won more than any other high school in the Southern Section of CIF. With twenty-five wins, they were the only Hart team to reach the final 2A playoffs. Unintimidated by 4A schools, the powerful Indians went on to utterly devastate Gahr, Channel Island, and 4A runner-up, Mira Costa High; ranked number one in the 2A CIF poll. For practically the whole season, the Indians never fell below the number two spot, winning the Golden League crown with an eleven and one record.

Coached by Mr. Frank Sanchez, ace pitchers Steve Grola, Ron Masho, Jim Plante, and Jim Van Cull combined to pitch six shut-outs during the year bringing out the best in their teammates each time they took the mound.

Notable highlights of the season included losing in a fifteen inning

game by a score of two to one to Whittier High, winning the consolation prize at the prestigious El Segundo Baseball Tournament, and defeating Escondido High in a thrilling come-from-behind win.

When all was said and done, no one will forget the semi-finals game against Beverly Hills High School when Ron Masho came to the mound with the score tied in the seventh and the bases loaded. Ron struck out the first batter, the second batter popped up to first, the third batter reached full count, and the call was ... "Strike three, you're out!"

The season culminated with a once in a life-time trip to the Dodger Stadium diamond where in a very well played game, the Indians fell to Norwalk High School, one to zero.

Right Steve Grola (27) and Steve Toledo (13) prepare to play against Beverly Hills.

VARSITY BASEBALL		
Rank	Team	Opponent
5	Arcadia	6
6	Essex	4
6	San Jose	7
2	Burbank	2
2	Mira Costa	1
16	Tecoma Beach	1
7	San Jose	2
10	Costa	3
9	Palmdale	3
3	San Jose	2
8	San Jose	4
8	Escondido	4
9	Escondido	0
4	Escondido	0
2	Escondido	0
2	Whittier	2
6	Chico	2
6	San Jose	8
6	Antelope Valley	0
4	Palmdale	0
10	San Jose	0
6	San Jose	0
2	Costa	19
13	Antelope Valley	1
PLAYOFFS		
6	Escondido	6
10	Chico	1
4	Escondido	1
0	Beverly Hills	7
CHAMPIONS		
0	Norwalk	1



Above All Golden League infield and team captain, Dale Frick (3) makes a clean slide into second base.

Left Mike Haravich (30), Hart's Player of the Year, awaits pitch in league game against Burroughs Ridgecrest.



VARSITY BASEBALL Front Row Mike Haravich, Joe Hadden, Steve Zepher, Dave Costagno, Kevin Riley, John Vazquez, Mitch Giespie, Mike Two Mike Zelle, Dale Frick, Dean Harrington, Glenn Fraser, Todd Zelle, Ron Masho, Jim Van Cull, Mike Vaghans, Mike Three Coach Frank Sanchez, Jim Plante, Larry Ficus, Tanny Howard, Carolyn Aoki, Steve Grola, Coach Andy Albrightworth.



FRESH/SOPH BASEBALL: Front Row: Rick Lagana, Bruce Butler, Tom Fulton, Chris Mangus, Steve Fox, Scott Harris, Eric Johnson, Row Two: Clint Horton, Mark Cornea, Guy Grando, Jim O'Brien, Angelo Leon, Tom Bonds, Jeff Tully, Max Keenham, Row Three: Bobby Stamps, Steve Tragan, Kevin Landman, Steve Toledo, Joe Taron, Rick Winkham, Coach Carl Sweet



With a Broughsman on second, Joe Taron (30) attempts to pick off a runner.

Above Right: Angelo Leon (37) connects as Slugger that base runner advances to second.

Right: Fresh/Soph team awaits in dugout against Broughs High School.



Young Indians Rally To Challenge

The 1982 baseball season promised to be an exciting one for the Fresh/Soph team as several key performers returned from the 1981 squad. Despite getting off to a rather slow start, the young Indians rallied to challenge for the league title, winning eleven of their last sixteen games. Going into the final game of the season, the Indians needed a victory over Antelope Valley to take the title. However, they fell short and had to settle for a second-place finish behind Antelope Valley. Sophomores Brian Lindman, Bruce Fuller, Tommy Bonds, Angel Leon, Rick Lagana, Kris Marquis, and Joe Baroni paced the Indians attack, and freshman Steve Toledo was the ace of the pitching staff. Several of the fresh/soph players will be moving up to the Varsity level to carry on the traditions of Hart Baseball.

FRESH/SOPH BASEBALL

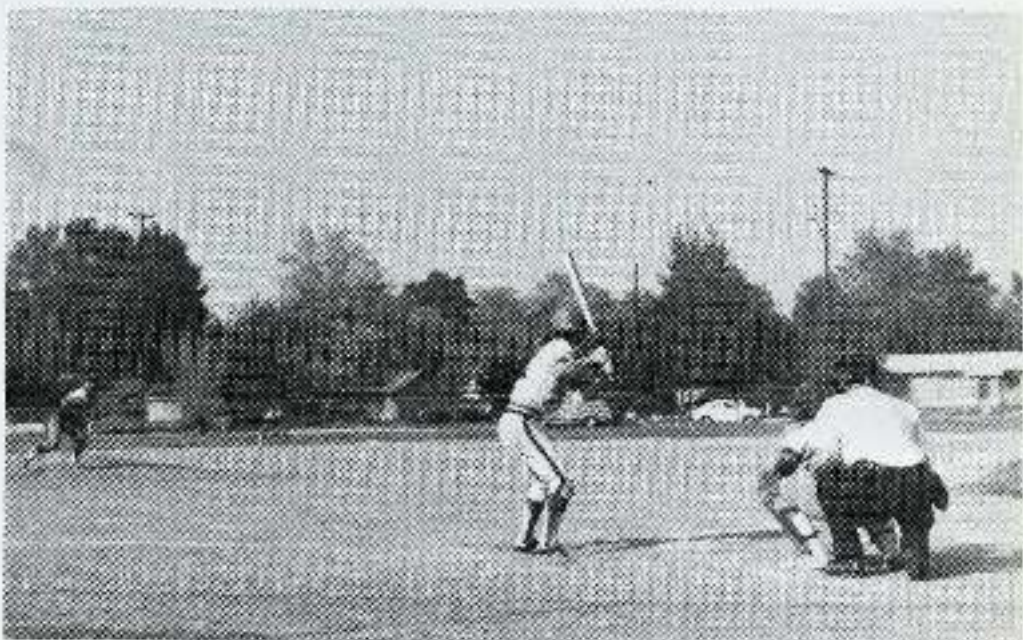
Hart	Opponent	
11	Arceata	5
8	San Joaquin	7
3	Burbank	8
2	Crespi	3
9	Sequoia	4
9	Palmdale	5
5	Calaveras	5
12	Quartz Hill	12
1	Hoover	5
10	Bunoughs	11
11	Bunoughs	9
7	Victor Valley	11
5	Antelope Valley	4
4	Antelope Valley	3
7	Palmdale	0
13	Rough	6
13	Canyon	5
10	Quartz Hill	5
5	Bunoughs	4
1	Antelope Valley	9



Clint Hutton (11) makes a mad dash to home base to score a run against Canyon.

Left Freshman ace pitcher Steve Toledo (35) on the mound begins his delivery.

Below Brian Lindman (44) in his stance, eyes the ball as it comes in low across the plate.



Aquamen And Women League Champions

It was the first time in the history of Fort Aquatics that both the boys' and girls Varsity swim teams, under the direction of Mr. Joel "Spider" Bar and were undefeated Section League Champions. The boys Varsity team also placed fourth in C.I.F. 2-A competition - the highest ranking achieved to date. Notable C.I.F. individual performances included Jeff Staple, second in diving; Jim Cubbage, Robert Griffiths, Gary Meyerscough and Tony Dos Santos ninth in the 200 Medley Relay; Jim Cubbage took sixth place in the 100 freestyle and tenth place, and Gary Meyerscough twelfth place in the 100 butterfly.

At the year end awards banquet the following presentations were made to boys' varsity members: Most Inspirational-Gary Meyerscough, Most Improved-James Barrister, Most Valuable-Jim Cubbage and Robert Griffiths.

Girls' varsity awards included: Most Inspirational-Claire Chambers, Most Improved-Joe Johnson, Most Valuable-Dana Granger and Brook Kelly. The coveted coach's award, the Aquaman Award went to the most outstanding swimmer, Jim Cubbage. Michele Boyer and Gary Meyerscough were named Senior Scholar Athletes.

Both Junior Varsity boys' and girls' also had a spectacular season with a undefeated league record. The following girls' JV members received awards: Beth Staple and Pam Gahns Most Inspirational; Carolyn Crab-Most Improved; and Karen Thurnan and Jill Daniels Most Valuable. Boys' JV awards were presented to Steve Meyerscough-Most Inspirational; Daniel Hemmner-Most Improved; and Roger Jackson-Most Valuable.

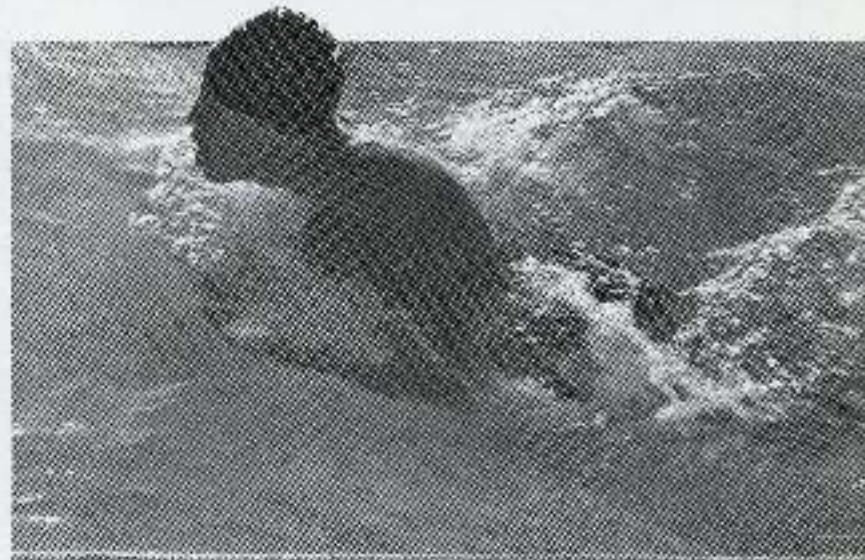
Eight Freestyler Fred Allen gets off to a flying start against Saults.

Far right in the 100 yard butterfly Michele Boyer is in hot pursuit of her competitors.



Captain Gary Meyerscough swimming the 100 yard butterfly against Saults Redcrest.





Left Despite three injuries Jeff Staple dives into second place in CIF.

Above Cary Hutchinson does the 100 yard breast stroke against Canyon.

BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING

Rank	Opponent
96½	Blair
71	Calabasas
80	Hoover
109	Falmouth
108	Saugus
104	Canyon
94	Burnhugh (Burbank)
117	Quartz Hill
98	Burnhugh (Ridgecrest)
110	Antelope Valley

GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING

Rank	Opponent
121	Blair
56	Calabasas
72½	Hoover
117	Palmade
104	Saugus
107	Canyon
102	Burnhugh (Burbank)
116	Quartz Hill
91	Burnhugh (Ridgecrest)
88	Antelope Valley



After winning the 500 yard freestyle, Greg Mitchell takes a breather.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' SWIMMING Front Row Eric Nedrud, Paul Carson, Row Two Willy Padlin, Lori James, Kevin Sindeman, Kim Stella, Greg Mitchell, Paul Ryan, Steve Myerscough, Rose Boog, Dan Hernandez, Dana Granger, Fred Allen, Clare Chambers, James Raster, Row Three Tim Rush, Roger Jackson, Pam Games, Brent Ford, Karen Thomas, Doug Clow, Carolyn Craft, Drew Skelly, Michele Boyer, Tim Duval Row Four Kerry Hutchinson, Jenny Henry, Roberto Mancuoli, Chad Olson, Chris Baum, Ann Glaze, Tony Fox, Annette Galuska, Eric Morse, Row Five Rod Kassir, Joey Johnson, Thane Blinnun, Ben Staple, Gary Myerscough, Krista Anderson, Matt Smolinski, Jackie Holland, Brian Ruiz Row Six Coach Larry Wain, Jeff Smith, Kim Myers, Jim Cabbage, JJ Dorries, Robert Griffiths, Paul Russell, Tony Gas Santos, Coach Joe Bar.



BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

W/L	Opponent	Score
2	Glendale	6
2	Royal	5
1	Rolling Hills	0
1	Newport Harbor	2
5	Harbor	2
2	Harbor	3
1	Canby	2
4	Westlake	3
2	Canby	1
4	Saugus	2
2	Burroughs	0
2	Burroughs	0
2	Saugus	1
2	Canby	0
2	Burroughs	1
4	Saugus	1
OT		
3	Har	2
1	Calabasas	7

Right All-region forward Mike Forslager makes one of his famous corner kicks. Left Breaking away for a half-high score. Mike Harvey (7) and Guy Avagliano (9) race full speed down the field against Saugus defense.



BOYS VARSITY SOCCER Front Row: Matt Araki, Mark Araki, Shawn Bullock, Mike Harvey, Matt Gale, Nick Forstinger. Now Row: Steve Hart, Guy Avagliano, Robert Benavidez, Mark Calabrese, Jeff Nether, Now: Three Mike Melharts, Mike Polan, Kevin Ivo, Andre Gerkel, Marcelo Chiril, Coach Dave Patton.

Running circles around Saugus defense Mark Araki (22) sets up on other goal for the Indians.



Soccer Kicks Its Way To Success

The Hart Varsity Soccer team began with a shaky season, but finished triumphantly as the Golden League champions. Coached by Mr. Dave Ferree, they won the Golden League Crown with an impressive 8-1 league record. Competition for the C.I.F. championship was tough. Hart won first round play-offs against Blair, 3-2; then lost to Calabasas, 1-7.

Selected for the all league team was Nick Forshager, Hart's leading scorer; Andre Genkel, Hart's Most Valuable player; Kevin Liske, who received Hart's Coaches' award; and Jeff Nadar. Andre Genkel was also named Most Valuable Player of the league. Most Improved player on the Varsity team was goalie Robert Benavidez.

The Junior Varsity Soccer team was not a C.I.F. sanction, but held practice and played a couple games with the few J.V. teams that existed this season. Outstanding recognition went to Pat Gubell and Nick Gubell.

This year, the Hart Girls' Soccer team was finally put into C.I.F. competition. They held a healthy record and placed third in league. Unfortunately, the team lost their first round in C.I.F. play-offs. Coach Wally McPheeters gave outstanding recognition to: Sonia Guzman, Most Valuable player; Kim Barnett, Michelle Pitchford; and Diana Genkel.



BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER Front Row: Willie Takeuchi, Fernando Fariel, Cesar Alvarez, Larry Takeuchi, Pat Gubell. Row Two: Greg Brundage, Keith Kemsey, Mark Bell, Greg Ibra, Nick Gubell, Mark Worsko. Row Three: Rex Windham, Steve McNally, Ralph Gray, Chris Husey, Coach Dave Ferree.



Girls' Varsity Soccer Front Row: Diana Genkel, Michelle Pitchford, Kelly Boltran, Maricela Omas, Sheri Loeberg, Dominica Keller. Row Two: Cheryl Hoff, Holly Harris, Sonia Guzman, Lisa Enger. Row Three: Buffy Bemer, Debbie Katsnak, Carol Phillips, Kim Barnett, Coach Wally McPheeters.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER

Hart	Opponent	
1	Simi	7
1	Royal	6
1	Simi	4
3	Saugus	1
1	Canyon	1
4	Royal	1
2	Alhambra	4
14	Pasadena Poly	0
1	Canyon	2
2	Saugus	0
1	Alhambra	4
4	Pasadena Poly	0

GS

Fourth Year Indians Make It To Playoffs

For the fourth consecutive year the Boys' Varsity tennis team made it into the C.F. playoffs. The Indians finished in second place with nine wins and three losses in the Golden League.

Harl's doubles teams of Lori Darn-Mike McKean and Bob Rodwell-Anthony Prozzi led the team in victories supported by some strong singles play by Chris Kuhn, Dennis Kuhn, Tom Schumacher, Jon Vande Steeg, Tim Truong, Mike Ehring, and Rod Nicol.

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS

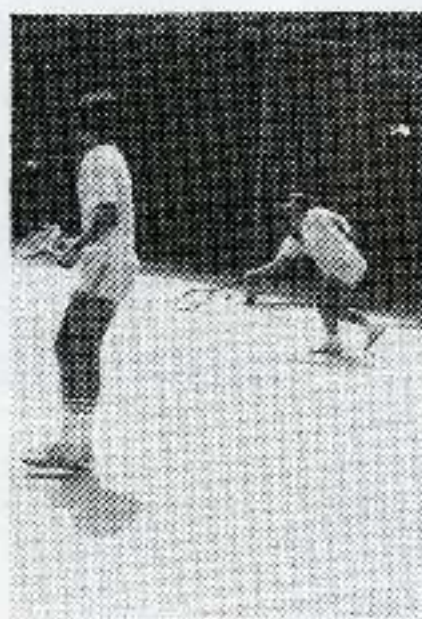
Rank	Opponent	Score
20	Panorama	8
21	Saugus	7
12½	Canyon	15½
10	Quartz Hill	3
3	Burroughs Ridgcrest	25
15	Antelope Valley	13
16	Panorama	10
23	Saugus	5
16½	Canyon	17½
14	Quartz Hill	14
7	Burroughs Ridgcrest	21
15	Antelope Valley	13
	C.F. Playoffs	
4½	Oroville	23½

*Harl won a tiebreaker.



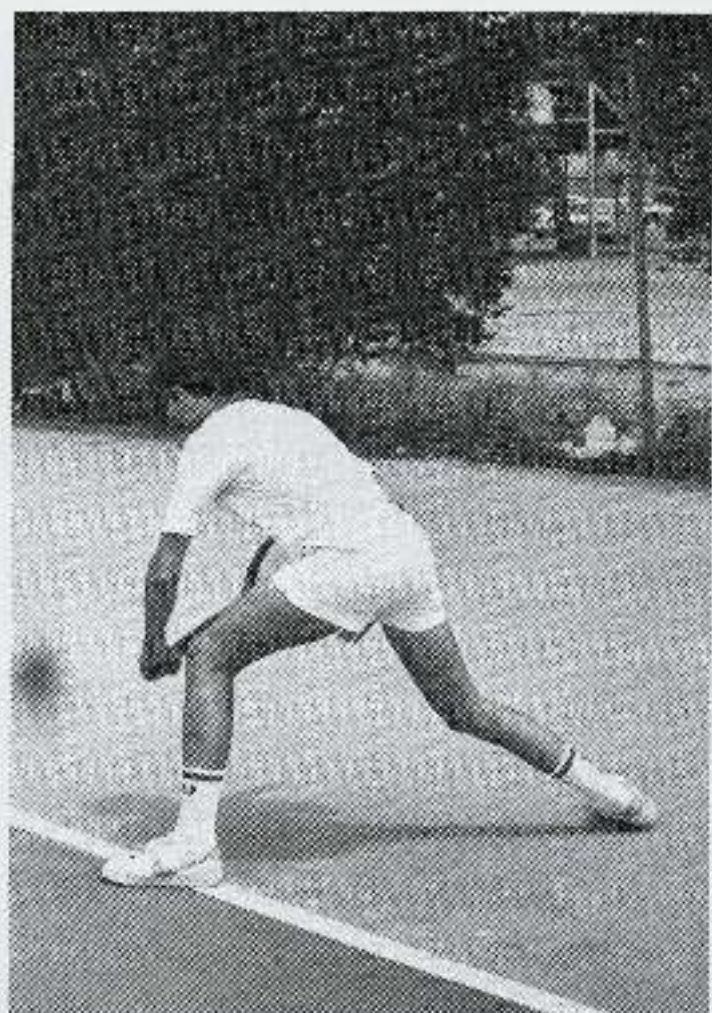
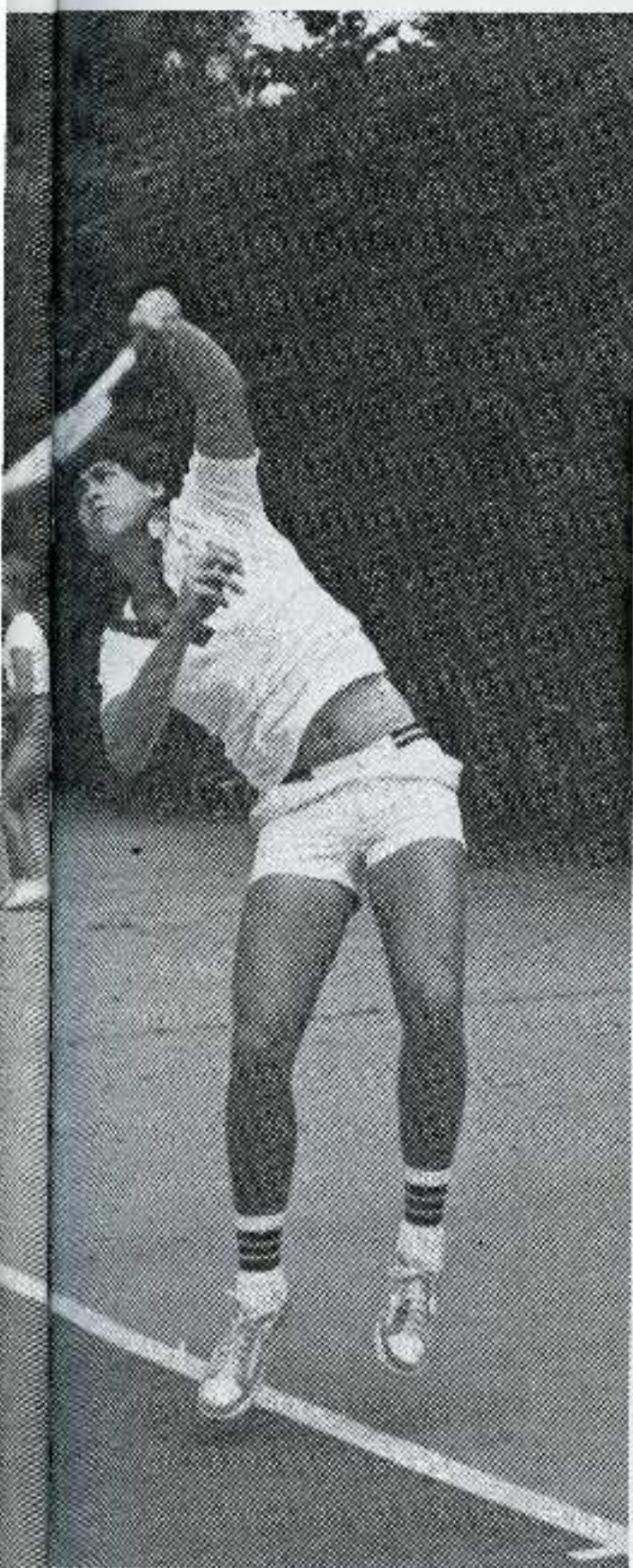
After flipping his racket, Dennis Kuhn celebrated over a victory.

Right in his best serving form, Lori Darn prepares to fire at his Saugus high opponent.



Lori Darn stretches for the ball as his doubles partner Chris Kuhn looks on.

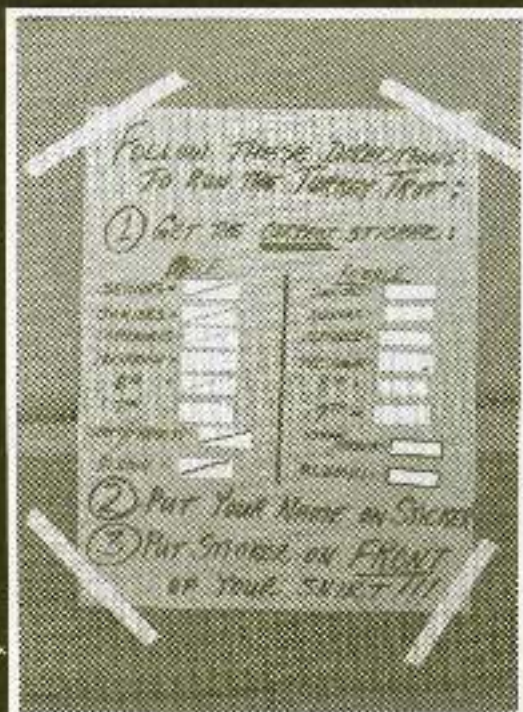




Left Following through on his swing, Bob Rodwell returns his opponent's hit. Above Chris Kuhn chases a low ball.



BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS Front Row: Reid Noel, Dennis Kuhn, Len Vanner, Steeg, Mike Twa. Back Row: Chris Kuhn, Bob Rodwell, Tom Schanbacher, Anthony Prozi, Coach Chris Mansfield.



The Peter Dinklage of *Harriet* is caught with cream on his nose, as Kevin Burke recovers from being hit by a cream pie in an Easter time tale.

Eight Wednesday before Thanksgiving, student and faculty runners compete in a race for a free turkey.



Spurred seniors Carlos Dominguez, Wally Vonnell, and Mary Wilson scramble to get their class's homecoming float constructed.



ACTIVITIES

Those Were The Days

It was definitely a lead-up to something. Hart High School has celebrated the past five years of homecoming floats with a homecoming float competition in which the sophomores took first place. Students from each class were instructed to report to Hart's glamorous cafeteria where they were given the same amount of time and access to the same materials. The competition included the actual construction of the float itself. Although the sophomores' float was superior, all floats were magnificent.

Running for a free turkey was the

main idea behind Hart's first annual Turkey Trot that was held on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The Cross Country team and various other participants ran in the race.

Christmas vacation got off to a great start when Santa himself made a personal visit to Hart. Alas counselor Gerald Thon, Santa sat in his chair outside the gym and had his picture taken with willing students.

For a change from the routine of having a regular Open House, a Chili Dinner began the family night at Open House. The Chili Dinner was a welcome change in tradi-

tion and proved to spur an interest in families to attend Open House.

Not every senior was able to receive an award at the Senior Awards presentation held on June 3, so a Senior "spoof" award presentation was held. With the idea of fun in mind seniors were selected by their classmates to receive such honors as the *La Verne and Shirley Award*, *Biggest Brains Award*, and *Most Radical Award*.

The year closed with the traditional baccalaureate service and graduation ceremonies on June 10 in the C.O.C. stadium.

Above King Mike Zele and Queen Merd Levinson.



Above Merd Levinson is delighted as she is crowned Queen.



Moments To Remember

"Moments to Remember," was the theme for Homecoming '81.

The evening began with a spectacular performance from the Marching Band, Drill Team, and the Flag Team. Also, the senior football players presented their mothers with a kiss, a hug, and a corsage. The crowd rose and stood proudly as the band played the "National Anthem."

The previous night, each class was provided with sufficient materials in which they constructed a frame and created a colorful float. A time limit of five hours was set for each class in which they had to complete their floats. Imagination and originality were hard at work but the class of '83 stood proud as they were announced the winners.

During half-time, the court paraded around the track in front of many anxious football fans. As the candidate walked across the field, Mr. Robert Henricks, counselor, awaited their arrival to the platform. From the twelve candidates, Mike Zele and Merd Levinson were chosen to be the King and Queen.

Spirits were high and the team was fired up. Hart definitely proved that they were the stronger team as we were victorious over Burroughs, 34-6.

Afterwards, the students and alumni alike, attended the aftergame dance, ending in an evening to remember: Homecoming '81.



Right: Mike and Left: Merd



Heather Moore and Tim Fennou



Tim Darnall and Deron White

Dale Brock tries not to stick his finger while honoring his mother.



Erin Patton and Scott Smelter



Heidi Green and Mark Borden



KOMBOING COME! Angie Miller, Jeff Tuerburg, Heather Moore, Tim Fennou, Marel Levinson, Mike Zala, Tina Darnall, Deron White, Erin Patton, Scott Smelter, Heidi Green and Mark Borden.

Just Between You And Me

"Just Between You and Me," was the theme for last year's formal. Two hundred and thirty couples gathered at the center of campus in the gymnasium for the annual Hart Winter Formal on Saturday, December twelfth.

The gymnasium was cleverly transformed into an alluring atmosphere as the lights were softly dimmed and the candles were lit. The music of "Legend" helped to set the romantic mood for the evening. Although the dance floor was crowded, it was definitely worthwhile.

As the evening progressed, it was soon time for the moment everyone had been waiting for. The awaited moment of the crowning of the King and Queen and their court finally arrived. Ears and eyes alike were peaked wide open as Curtis Reddy and Heidi Eberly were crowned 1981 Winter Formal King and Queen.

The Senior class, along with the Student League, devoted a numerous amount of hours decorating and perfecting the gym for this special evening. Christmas trees, lights, a drop ceiling, and many enjoyable refreshments were provided.

Winter Formal King, Curtis Reddy, and Queen Heidi Eberly

Don Lang and Bill Steinecke do their best to entertain their ladies





Left **FORMAL PRINCESSES** Front Row Stephanie Krous, Mely Coo. Row Two Dana Abd, Heidi Eberly, Dana Granger. Below Curtis Reddy obtains his first line "king."



WINTER FORMAL COURT Dana Granger, Joe Brosten, Heidi Eberly, John Urvich, Mely Coo, Rick Gullory, Stephanie Krous, Dale Frack, Carla Abd, and Curtis Reddy



Above Dana Ellet and Jeff Tussberg dance to the music of "Legend."



Left **FORMAL PRINCES** Front Row Rick Gullory, John Urvich. Row Two Dale Frack, Curtis Reddy and Joe Brosten.

Hoop-De-La

Hoop-de-la '82 was definitely a success. The annual event was held on February second during the half-time of the Boys' Varsity Basketball game.

The game was intense, but the buzzer sounded ending the second quarter. Various students raced about, in order to quickly set up the decor for the presentation of the royal court. The impossible mission was completed in a record time.

As Mr. Daniel Hangan, principal, announced the court, they swiftly walked down the long aisle and onto the platform. Representing the freshman class were Kevin Hanaker and Missy Fitzpatrick, and for the sophomore class were Ron Masino and Caroline Adair. On down the line to the junior class, there was a tie. That was soon resolved by choosing two couples, Todd Zeile, Karen Volding, John Mazzocco and Lorie Bernetti. The senior class court consisted of Deanne



Queen Deanne Dalton and King Dee McMahon.

Dalton, Heidi Larkins, Mary McLaughlin, Victor Higdon, Dee McMahon and Charlie Rippe.



HOOP-DE-LA COURT Kevin Hanaker, Missy Fitzpatrick, John Mazzocco, Lorie Bernetti, Deanne Dalton, Heidi Larkins, Mary McLaughlin, Victor Higdon, Dee McMahon, Charlie Rippe, Todd Zeile, Karen Volding, Ron Masino and Caroline Adair.

Deanne Dalton is thrilled as she is an honored queen.

The awaited moment arrived and the suspicion was aroused as it was time to crown the senior king and queen. The drum roll please... Hart High is proud to announce Dee McMahon and Deanne Dalton as 1982 Hoop-de-La King and Queen.

As the court was escorted off of the floor, the Varsity Boys' ran in, to do some heavy shooting before the third quarter began. The Indians were neck and neck at night long with Antelope Valley. In the last seconds of the game, the moves from the Antelope were a little too fancy for the Indians as they edged out in front with no lead and the game, 59-60. All in all, the evening was exciting and one always to be remembered.





Don McMahon and Linda Lusk



Max McLaughlin and Mary McLaughlin



Charlie Rode and Deanne Darn



David McLaughlin and Linda Lusk



John Mazzocco and Linda Lusk

Below Charlie Rode congratulates Don McMahon as he is announced king



John McMahon and Linda Lusk



King McMahon and Linda Lusk

Dramatizations And Monologues

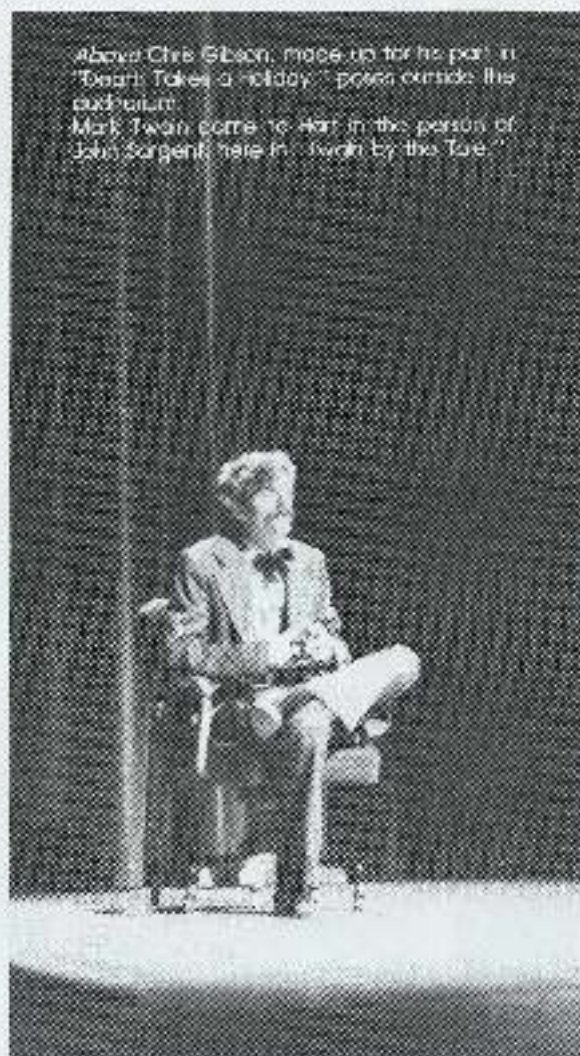
The 1981-82 Drama Club produced two spectacular plays during this school year. The first presentation was released in the winter to receptive audiences, entitled "Twain by the Tale." This presentation consisted of many dramatizations and monologues from Mark Twain's writings set to music.

The Spring play was a three act drama, "Death Takes a Holiday" with a full set depicting Duke de Catalica's villa in Italy. The play was set in 1936 in October.

Both of these major plays were directed by Mrs. Elsie Smith and performed in Hart's auditorium by many students dedicating their extra time to rehearse and build props. All-in-all, Drama had a very productive and successful year.



Above: Chris Gibson, made up for his part in "Death Takes a Holiday," poses outside the auditorium.
Mark Twain, come to Hart in the person of John Sargent, here in "Twain by the Tale."





Below: Tomorrow's next Cover Girl, Laura Huber, attempts to fog the camera lens with her mist during pose from "Death Takes a Holiday."

Left: Acting in "With by the Tale" David Fox, Craig Russo, Gene Blank, and Kristen Mercedes portray a tale by Twain.



Above: The cast of "Death Takes a Holiday" awaits for a curtain call following a wonderful performance in the Hall auditorium.

Left: Surrounded by a spectacular set, Ed Gerstin, as North, and Julie Walker as Graze, perform in "Death Takes a Holiday."

The Sound Vibrations smile before their performance.

Musical Entertainment At Its Finest

Another fabulous performance was presented by the hard working and talented students of Hart High. T.B.A., the annual music extravaganza was a big hit. The cafeteria was transformed into a dark, candle-lit night club. The atmosphere prevailed over the show while the audience enjoyed the vocal and instrumental works of the Sound Vibrations and the Chieftan Jazz Ambassadors. Expert and award-winning form was displayed throughout the evening. The Sound Vibrations put on another fine performance for their annual concert, "Encore." Both evenings compiled, became known as a fabulous work of art.



The 1981/82 Sound Vibrations, an important, energetic part of T.B.A., maintain a long standing tradition of fine entertainment.



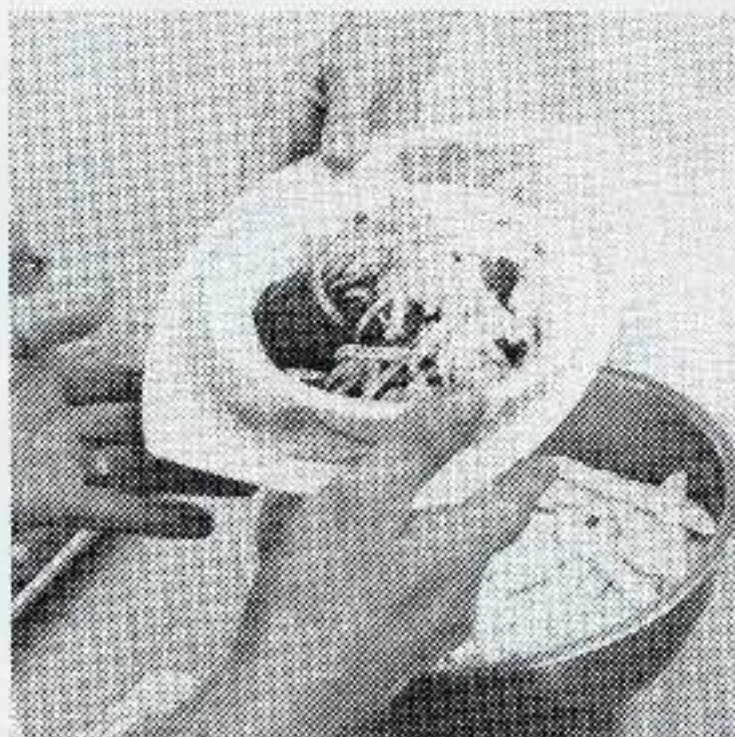
Left Two of the Chieftains first, Ken Daugh and Scott Nelson blow their horns. Below The Chieftans saxophone section plays up a storm at T.B.A. Above A vital part of the Sound Visions' group leader Mrs. Judy Starr receives a precious gift from Mary McCoughlin of T.B.A.



Give A Little, Show A Little

Bloodmobile '82 was held in Hart's cafeteria on May 18. With the help of many dedicated student captains and the volunteers of the American Red Cross, Hart brought in 161 pints of blood. Although 200 donors signed up, 178 actually donated blood. Faculty members as well as administration also donated towards this life-saving project.

Another success to take place this year was Family Night at Hart. The traditional annual spring open house was changed into a chili dinner for the whole family in order to encourage attendance and add interest. Bowls of chili were served by the Pep Squad members in the quad to the accompaniment of dinner music from the Chieftains Stage Ambassadors. Afterwards parents walked through classrooms to talk to individual teachers about their programs.



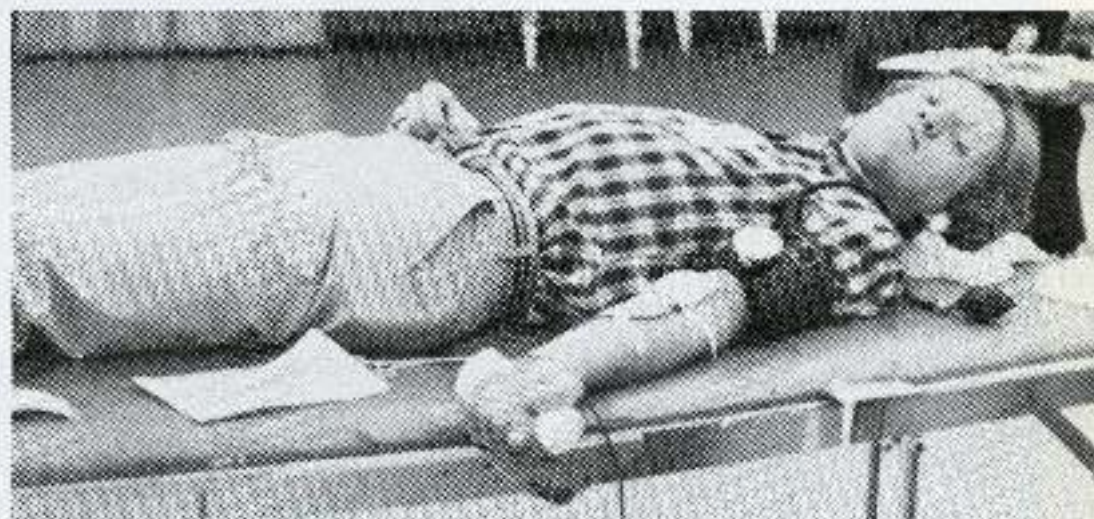
A meal fit for a king. A helping of chili and onions prepared by the cafeteria staff was served at Family Night.



For a smile on her face, Marc Levinson donates her precious blood.

Left Two hard working Bloodmobile captains, Debbie Harvey and Mary Weber, pose for the camera.

Below Nearing the end of his ordeal, Craig Smith looks like he is ready to quit.

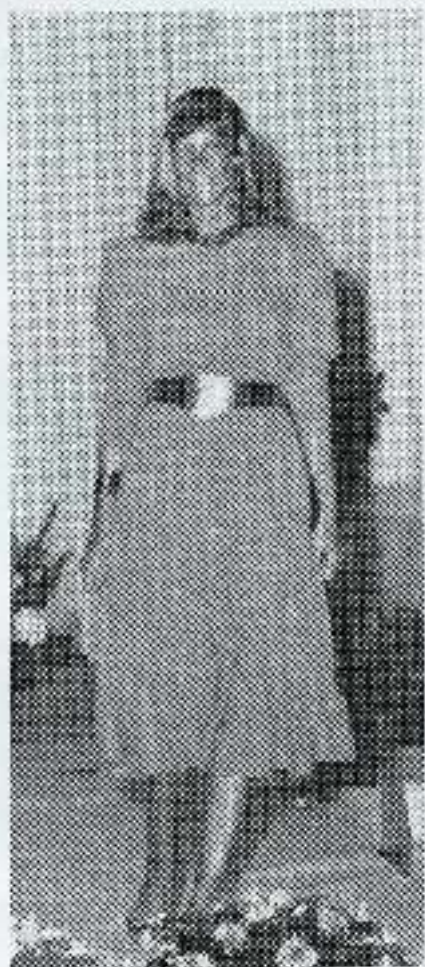


Left Giving a speech before parents at Family Night, Jennifer Jolly holds up a display.

Staff members eat heartily at Family Night as the Chieftans play some dinner music.

Carousel Of Colour

The thirty-fourth annual Tea and Fashion Show was a spectacular success. The cafeteria was immaculately decorated to correspond with the theme, "A Carousel of Colours." This spring social event was hosted by Student League. The evening began with the serving of delicious desserts to the music of Hart High's own Chieftan Jazz Ambassadors. The fashion show followed, featuring over 60 outfits from various boutiques in the Santa Clara Valley. The many fashions were modeled by Hart students to the delightful piano accompaniment of Dawn Philippi. Next, the Boys and Girls of the Month were announced by Mrs. Donna Seifert, and assistant principal Mr. Lew White. The finale consisted of the announcement of the Boy and Girl of the Year, Dale Frack and Erin Patton. The evening, as a whole, was enjoyed by all.



Right center: Dawn Philippi glides down runway modeling fashions from a local boutique.

Above right: Dawn Philippi plays musical accompaniment on electric piano as girls model fashions.



Erin Patton and Dale Frack, Girl and Boy of the Year.



Inda Pedersen and Heidi Fomby
(Miss Rose, September)



Dale Frick and Carla Abel
(Miss Thriftstore, October)



Tim French and Stephanie Kous
(Miss Thriftstore, November)



Scott Bricker and Mary Walcott
(Miss Thriftstore, December)



Mark Karp and Heather Moore
(Miss Thriftstore, January)



Mike Dilling and Dawn Weiger
(Miss Thriftstore, February)



Jason White and Lisa Duthiel
(Miss Rose, April)



Jason Baker and Helen Lister
(Miss Thriftstore, May)



Doug McMartin and Tim Patton
(Miss Thriftstore, June)

A good-looking couple, Susan Kohn and her escort appear to be having a good



FROM COURT: *Jeff Green, Angie Muler, Stephanie Kraus, Erin Patton, Tina Darinest, Row Two Scott, Shreben, Kevin Baker, Tim Ferraro, Mark Borden, Deron White*



As a result of taking steps to improve the program, the group of 30 young people from London and Wales became the first to receive the award. It was a special moment for them, as it was the first time any of the 4,000 young people who were awarded the award had been a member of the group. The group was the first to receive the award, and the first to receive the award.

The Best Of Times

The 1982 annual Junior-Senior prom was held at the Ambassador Hotel in the Embassy Room. The junior class of 1983 worked extremely hard for the success of last year's prom and dedicated it to the senior class of 1982. The theme, "Best of Times," was indeed the remark made by all at the end of the evening.

The evening began as the couples enjoyed dining and dancing. While afterwards, many couples waited in line for their memorable pictures, and then they began to dance to the sounds of "Logona." The evening concluded with the crowning of Tim Fernau and Steah Kraus as the prom king and queen. A new and sentimental touch was added to the prom this year, black and red ace and seven garters with the theme engraved in gold in the ribbon were given as souvenirs to all. The evening was definitely one to remember, "The Best of Times!"

Right: Michela Kuykendall, Carlen Kuntzell, Danni Elliott, and escorts form a human pyramid.

Below: Taking a break from festivities, Alison Ryan, her escort, and Debbie Lee relax at their table.



Ready For The Big Day

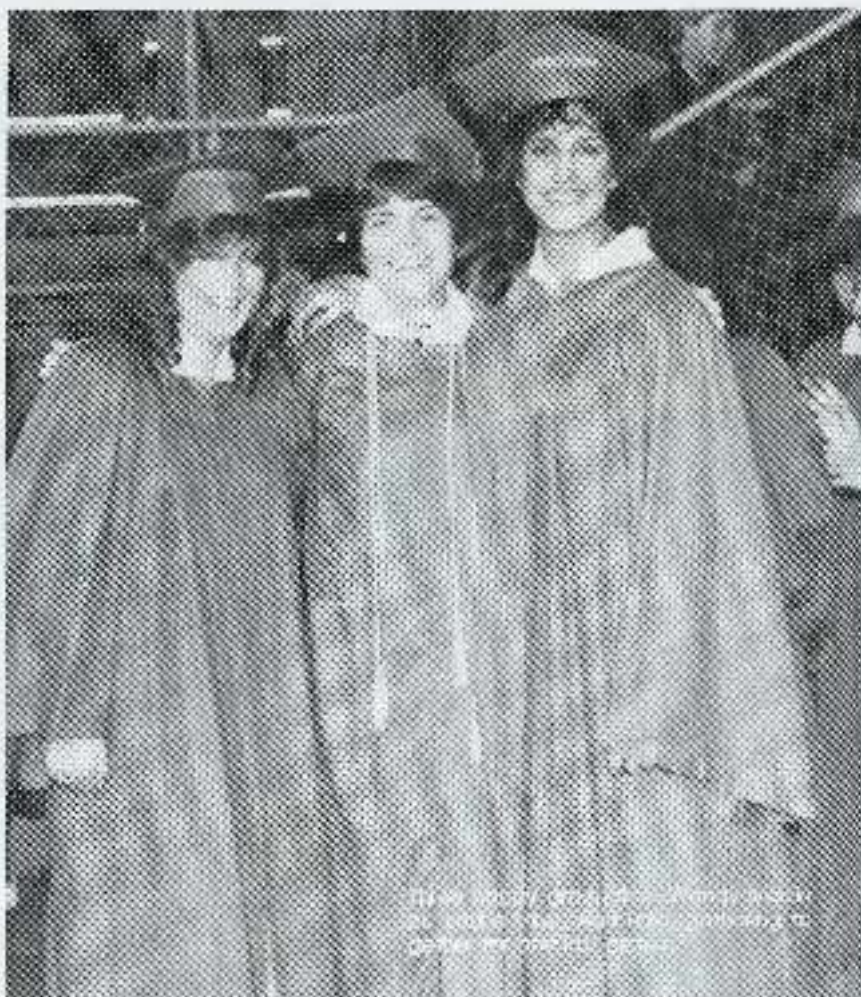
June 10, 1982 was the magical day for the class of 1982. The thirty-fourth annual graduation ceremony was held in the stadium at College of the Canyons. Commencement was preceded by a week of traditional end of the year activities for seniors: Spoof Awards, picnic and student/faculty softball game, Senior Awards program, Baccalaureate, distribution of cap and gowns, panorama picture, graduation practice, and the last of final exams in high school.

After two days of rehearsing and practice, the seniors were more than ready for the big day- graduation. The commencement program began with the invocation by Mike Ehring, followed by a welcome from principal, Mr. Daniel Harigan. Two sentimental speeches were delivered by Carla Aba, reflecting on the past, and Ed Nauman, reflecting on the future. Finally the long awaited moment had arrived as diplomas were awarded to the eager graduates. The presentation of diplomas was preceded by the traditional passing of the scholarship medallions from top academic seniors to top academic juniors.

The commencement program concluded with the benediction, delivered by Alison Ryan. Afterwards, hats flew, screaming, kissing, hugs, and crying happy tears were among the emotions of the seniors while they were proudly applauded by the audience. Many seniors then boarded the school bus bound for Disneyland-Grad Night. And others enjoyed a joyful evening with family and friends. The night was a memorable one for everyone as the class of 1982 began a new beginning.

Right: Tim Farina, 1982 class president shared some memorable moments with his classmates.

Below: Principal Mr. Dan Harigan congratulates the class of 1982 for their many successful years at Harl.



The ASB officers of 1982 stand proud during the graduation ceremony.



Jeff Tuszberg and Dennis Dikowski take the final steps to freedom.



Trumpeter Ken Raleigh plays triumphantly before his own graduation.



Young friends Richard, Robert, Jackson, Kevin, Mike, and Tim taken on the field before the first pep assembly.

Three basketball game performances in the first half of the 50-decades and a grand way.





Right in the middle of a dialogue, Drama Club members Gene Blank and Tony Lee performing "Twain on the Toilet". The Hart auditorium.
Left Showing a microphone to the Vee-Lee and Mary McCoughlin, both of Sound V. The Hart auditorium.



CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Clubs Are As Important As Classes

It was often said that involvement in school extra-curricular clubs and organizations increased the enjoyment of the school year. Hart High students, during the 1981-82 school year, had ample opportunity to join a club or organization of their choosing or to start a new club.

The continuation of the restrictive five period day resulted in a large percentage of co-curricular groups maintaining their extra-curricular status rather than the class status they once held. Even in the face of this five period day, student interest was high, as four new clubs were created and the membership of the others increased.

Although a tradition on most

campuses, Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) began its first year at Hart, sponsoring two movie classics, "Dr. Dooblito" and "Arthur", which were shown to students in the auditorium. Hart's FBLA got off to a slow but promising start.

In addition, three smaller clubs made their debut in 1981-82. One was the Field Science Club, whose members crowd stopped the Reptile Show, sponsored by the Newhall Pal Center, exhibited several examples of snakes, including a Columbian Boa, Reticulated Python, and a Santa Monica Kingsnake. The other two new organizations were thought provoking, Gnost Club, and health promoting, Aerobic Dance.

The California Scholarship Federation (CSF) saw a marked increase in membership and involvement as eighteen seniors were awarded the rank of CSF Gold Seal Recipient. The Associated Student Body (ASB) offered more extensive activities in conjunction with many of Hart's clubs, old and new.

The success enjoyed by all the campus organizations, the experience and knowledge gained by students, and the fun they had during the year all combined to support the conclusion that extra-curricular activities were as important to an enjoyable, successful school year as classes, tests, and homework.

Pep Squad Before The Camera

Cheering at sporting events was merely the tip of the iceberg as far as school involvement went for last year's Varsity Cheerleaders and Songleaders. Their job was truly one of devotion. Two hour daily practices, painting signs, and baking cookies for the teams left these girls with little time for other activities. The best word that can describe last year's squad is originality. The Varsity Cheerleaders new cheer routines motivated spectators to crowd-participation heights never before experienced at Hart High. The original pom-pom routines of the songleaders were always crowd-pleasers.

The highlight of '82 for these girls was their television debut on "Desperate Lives," a movie filmed for television at Hart.

Enjoying the Tri-School Power Lift Off, Pam Williams, Karen Volking, and Lori Benner watch the iron pumping.



Maintaining the crowd in high spirits, Heidi Roarty and Karen Duly raise a ruckus on the sidelines at a football game.



Desperate Liver Crewman, Hart mascot Merd Levinson, and Mrs. Donna Stierdt wait off camera, preparing for the holy riting in the gym.

VARSITY SONGLEADERS Front Row Karen Volding, Heidi Eaddy, Moly Corp. Row Two Marie Turner, Dawn Kuchel, Karen Johnson, Erin Patton, Tina Darnell, Heidi Green.



Varsity Songleaders Moly Corp, Tina Darnell, and Heidi Green and Varsity Basketball Players Kevin Burke and Deron White await the crowd's decision of the rule snowing cream competition.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front Row Karen Eddy, Pam Williams, Mascot Merd Levinson, Row Two Susan Engman, Heidi Larkin, Denise Lambert, Janice Melharret, Lori Kennett.

Kicking high, sophomore Nancy Louis promotes spirit at a football game.

SCYDOWARE CHEERLEADERS: Front Row Holly Bennett, Jenny Hammond, Row Two Kayleen Duggan, Jill Murray, Nancy Louis, Kristin Mehal, Row Three Kim Stelo, Candy Collins.



SCYDOWARE CHEERLEADERS: Front Row Jimmy Drake, Natalie Clure, Katie Cop, Row Two Tracy Phillips, Melinda Egleton, Missy Hapditch.



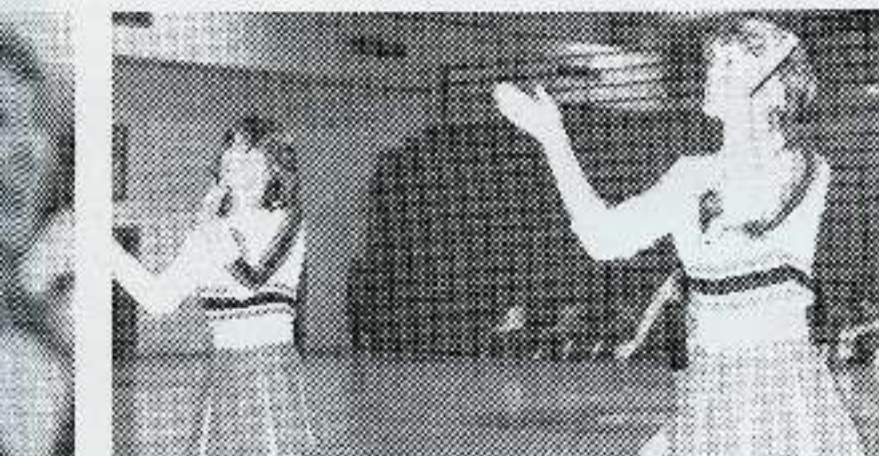
Attention focused on events at a rally. Freshman Tammie Drake fiddles on her hair in excited anticipation.



Taking a break at a basketball game, the Freshmen Pep Squad enjoys the action.

Cheering Our Heroes On

Enthusiasm and motivation was the key for a successful season for the '82 Junior Varsity and Freshmen Cheerleaders. Although they only cheered at Freshmen and Sophomore games this year, they are looking forward to joining the Varsity Squad in the coming years. Endless practicing and poster painting kept these girls busy everyday.



Leading a cheer on a hot - Saugus basketball game, Freshmen Katie Cop and Missy Hronchick keep the crowds clapping to the beat.



Freshmen cheerleaders Katie Cop, Mallori Hignlan, Natalie Ours, and Tracy Phillips sit and watch the holy activities.

Black Turns To Red

It was a year of metamorphosis for the 1981-82 Drill Team. A new adviser, Mrs. Debra Warren, took the helm guiding the team through a busy but successful year. For the first time in several years, the traditional black skirts and sweaters were changed to red.

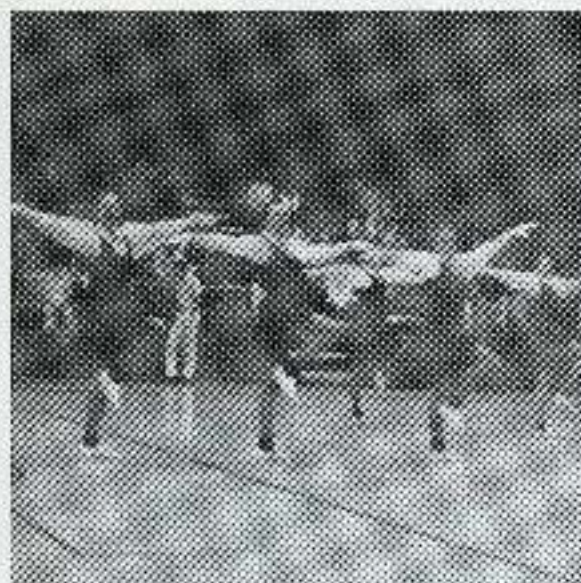
Throughout the competitive season, the Hart Drill Team brought home several awards including a third place trophy from the U.S.A. Drill Team camp at Santa Barbara, a first place trophy from the Canyon County Frontier Days parade, and the highlight of the year, a six foot sweepstakes trophy from Chaffey High School.

With a combination of dance and precise military moves, the Hart Drill Team indeed dazzled the crowds with their numerous field show, basketball, and rally performances. The whole team worked hard and enjoyed a memorable year while at the same time learning about teamwork and cooperation.

Right: Showing off their new uniforms, Drill Team makes its debut performance of the year at a Varsity football field show.

Above right: Drill Team members are mesmerized by the fast action on the court.





Kim Michele Morais, Robyn Vokori, and Kathy Park perform on center court at C.C.C. to "One More Song."



ROW 1: TEAM Front Row Captain Mindy Imnewich, Captain Shelia Westlock, Heidi Smith, President Cindy Marino *ROW Two* Ann Huggins, Melissa Martinez, Linda Harrison, Jo Ann Allen, Jackie Guerra, Penny Harrison, Tammy Krayn *ROW Three* Kate McDrew, Ann Hartschick, Linda Dark, Laura Hudson, Lisa Wilson Linda Osborne, Debbie Moore, Kathy Muehle, Michele Morais, Robyn Vokori, Kathy Parks, Karyn Alexander, Nell Peterson Karyn Jensen

Many hours of practice pay off with a precise performance by Michele Morais and Robyn Vokori.



FLAG TEAM Front Row: Carolyn Winger, Captain; Robin Chadwick, President. Row Two: Robin Winger, Arnee Aidan, Rosemary Kerner, Susan Foley, Erica Chelino. Row Three: Tina Sngman, Alyson Kerner, Choy Manille, Jose Carmichael, Denise Spykerman.

FLAG The Flag Team, poised ready to move onto the field on command, prepares for another excellent halftime performance at a Varsity football game.



In this season's new uniforms, Flag Team performs in front of cameras for movie made on campus entitled "Dusser and Lives."



Erica Manille, Chissy Chelino, and Susan Foley own the command that will set them in motion for another performance.



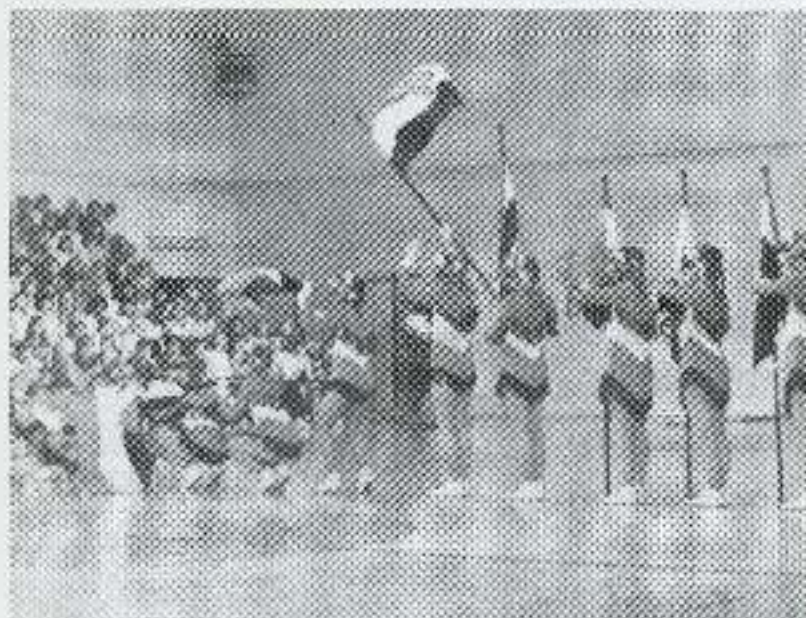
Student Initiative Carries On Flag Team Tradition

The dynamic Hart High School Flag Team, pride of students and faculty alike, had a very eventful year as well as a year of change in several areas.

During the 1981/82 school year the team was basically a student organized group, lacking an adviser until December of 1981 when Ms. Deanna Brix, a former Hart Drill Team member who graduated in 1977, took over. The summer of 1981 saw the team members, twice, cooperating and working closely with one another, in the best Hart High tradition, washing cars to raise money to purchase their first new uniforms in six years. These uniforms were designed by the team in collaboration with seamstress, Mrs. Feather Tippetts, who graduated from Hart in 1973.

During the year the members sold candy in order to raise money to pay competition expenses. At Hibbard High School, their first individual competition without the band, our hard working Flag Team took sixth place out of nineteen teams. The Claremont High competition brought the team a first place award, beating tough Claremont High by two tenths of a point. Then, at the Chaffey Tournament of Champions, an invitational extravaganza pitting the top teams from California as well as other parts of the Western United States, our illustrious Flag Team took third place, again defeating rival Claremont High.

Throughout the year the team proved their excellence at several rallies, parades, football, and basketball games. The team brought a sense of pride to all Hart students alike.



Executing a Super Dipole before a full crowd at rally time, this Flag Team proved once again it is the thrust with the look of anticipation that comes with being a Flag Team member.

Dressing Hall's jazz specialists, Mr. Larry Thornton guides the Chieftains through the nuances of jazz.

We're Number One!

A tradition at Hart for many years, the Chieftains, during the 1981/82 year, were tremendously successful. From the year's beginning through the month of April, this group played in five jazz festivals in which they won three first prizes and two second. At the Chaffey College Competition, the most prestigious contest of the year, our illustrious Chieftains defeated the number one band in the nation, claiming for themselves that superior rank.

Punctuating the groups performances were outstanding arrangements by George Stone and excellent solos by George, Ken Raleigh, and Jim O'Shea. The truly fine assembled sound of the Chieftains marked them as one of Hart's finest groups in years. The Chieftains sparked pride and spirit in the students and staff of Hart.

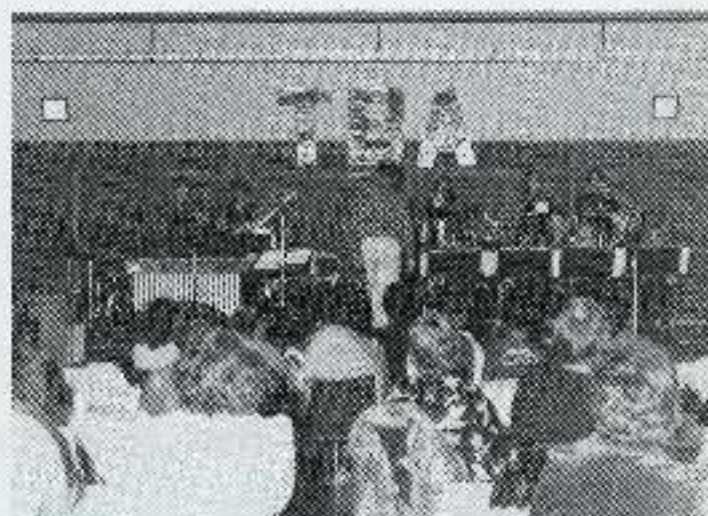
Like fingers floating over the keyboard, Reid Arnsutz makes music of TDA.

Brass, a major ingredient of jazz, is well represented by trumpeters George Stone, Ron Henry, Ken Raleigh, and Scott Bellomo.





One of the Chieftains the soulst, Jim O'Shea really feels the music as performs on his saxophone.



CHIEFTANS JAZZ AMBASSADORS Reid Amstutz, Scott Belomo, Jay Brown, Tim Burns, Dave Daise, Brian Golding, Ron Henry, Bill McAdams, Brian Mc Gullon, Bryan Merich, Jim Mitchell, Eric Morse, Jim O'Shea, Karen Oehler, Ken Raleigh, Deanna Reiser, George Stone, Pete Veloz



Ever watchful of her young charges, Mrs. Judy Starr directs the Sound Vibrations of T.B.A.

SOUND VIBRATIONS Front Row: Donna Wolfe, Melissa Bowman, Karen Tucker, Lisa Van, Lynn Mow. Two: Mrs. Judy Starr, Advisor: Dave Slaughter, Carlos Dominguez, Craig Smith, Kirk Headley, Chris Williams, Jim Nino. Not pictured: Mary McLaughlin, Michelle McCune.



SOUND VIBRATIONS BAND Front Row: Steve Toledo, Jeff Daly. Crew Row Two: Brian Philip, Jay Brown, Scott Headley, Dawn Philip, Cheryl Walter, Jeff Hill, Dennis Kuhn.

Displaying an example of their unique choreography the members of Sound Vibrations entertain the T.B.A. crowd.





Providing fast tapping accompaniment, the Sound Vibrations Combo plays up a storm at TBA.

Hart Vibrations

In their first year of direction under Mrs. Judy Starr, the small vocal ensemble, Sound Vibrations had an active and fulfilling year. With costumes made by "A Stitch in Time," the Sound Vibrations performed at the traditional school functions such as I.B.A., Encore and Hoop-de-la rally. In addition the group traveled to Orange County for the Fullerton Jazz Festival and most memorable candlelight procession at Christmas time at Disneyland. Other rewarding festivals included the Pierce College Jazz Festival and the Taps in Pops Festival in San Diego.

Officers were: Melissa Bowman, President; Michelle McCune, Vice-President; Mary McLoughlin, Secretary; and Karen Tudor, Treasurer.



Sharing their microphones, Kirk Headley, Michelle McCune, Carlos Dominguez, Melissa Bowman, Donna Wolf, and David Slaughter sing a song at IBA.



Karen Tucker sings a solo during a concert.



Indians Dominate District Honor Band

The Hart High Marching Band of the 1981/82 school year did itself and its school proud. The Band's field show throughout the year was entitled "Collage" and featured theme music from *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, the Marquis de Sade, and *Brian's Song*, with George Stone, Ken Raleigh, and Ron Henry featured on trumpet. The street competition band won the overall sweepstakes for music and marching at the extremely competitive Frontier Days Parade. The drum major for the year was senior Tim Lynch. Tim did a fine job providing leadership in both field and parade competitions. Senior Deanna Reiber played a new role, that of Field Show Director, adding color and excellent leadership to an already terrific performing group. In the course of the year the Marching Band won first place in the A division of the Cal Poly Pomona Field Show Contest, and second place overall in the AA division at the Chaffey High School Field Show Contest.

A group that played some of the most difficult but beautiful works available for concert bands, the 1981/82 Symphonic Wind Ensemble had a great year performing such fine pieces as "Mannin Veen" by Haydn Wood. From this group, forty-one of its members earned places in the sixty member Hart-Saugus-Canyon Honor Band. Principal chair players from Hart on this Honor Band were Jim O'Shea, Oboe; Karen Oehler, flute; Sibel Iren, clarinette; Duff Gardner, bassoon; Ken Raleigh, trumpet; Eric Morse, trombone; David Dalsen, alto saxophone; Greg Wilson, French horn; Jeff Hill, tuba; and Vicki Nickel, alto clarinette.

The Concert Band was a fine group whose young performers honed their talents to make the Chieftains, Marching Bands, and Symphonic Wind Ensembles of the future better than ever. Hart's musical future looked good with this fine group performing at such a high standard of musicianship.

In 1981 and 1982 the tempo of the Hart beat was strong and sure, enticing the Indians who heard and felt it to move with the melody.

Performing at halftime, tuba players Jeff Hill, Jay Brown, and Kurt Burkhardt march into the stadium.



Sax in hand, Junior Tim Drew plays in the wee hours of the morning.



MARCHING BAND Front Row: Deanna Reiser, Tim Lynch, drum majors Row Two: Barbara Jones, David Harris, Greg Rolih, Brent Phillip, Ann Yu, Janis Rosenburg, Dennis Kuhn, Jay Kerwin, Stel Bren, Ken Raleigh, Ed Nauman, Robert Pratt, Lyn Warren, Sabina Packard, Shari Duvall, Janice Staffery, Sharon Puckett, Dana Shanely, Pam Gaines, Kris Gahleb, Diane Spear, Donna Boehr Row Three: Mike Love, Tim Burns, Michele Peterson, Natalie Davidson, Laura Wopai, Chris Spandree, Eric Morse, George Stone, Scott Belmont, Bob Karl, Tom Drew, Ron Henry, Ken Marquis, Chris Nassaman, Trevor Lysek, Bernardo Rupoldova, Brian McGuillon, Ira Tiles, Kelly Roberts, Jim O'Shea, Karen Oenier, David Winkler, Row Four: Jim Reilly, Brian Melton, John Doe, Jim Doe, Dave Daron, Greg Wilson, Bill McAdams, Tim Boorn, Heidi Amstutz, David Beardon, Cheryl Woten, Jeff Hill, Brian Golding, Jay Brown, Mike Theilan, Mark McBride, Jim Mitchell, Annette Geoghe, Mike England, David Mitthastadt, Mary Roemer, Kim Dallas, Row Five: **DRUMMERS** Scott Heddley, Chris Green, Wayne March, Steve Wright, Linda Cserney, Peta Veloz, Ken Klar, Melissa Geoghe, Tom Ray, Chris Okasaki, Jeff Stabile

Upper left: Pride of teachers and students alike. The 1981-82 Marching Band puts on another stirring performance. Left: Performing or practicing trumpeters George Stone, Ken Raleigh, and Ron Henry know their business.

Outside the staff lounge, Mary McLoughlin, Carole Phillos, Dawn Phillos, Craig Smith, and Dave Slaughter, along with the rest of the Concert Choir, serenade Mrs. Gabe Sawyer prior to her retirement on Christmas.

CONCERT CHOIR Front Row Mrs. Judy Slatt, Advisor, Debbie Niles, Vivian Frobellis, Donna Wallis, Lisa Van Loon, Melissa Bowman, Keri Payne, Marcia Harper, Lisa Wiscul, Karen Tucker, Kathy Fricker. Row Two Tami Walker, Genevieve DiTommaso, Missy Fortner, Linda Montgomery, Denise Boyer, Ann Freddie, Kathy Vinton, Leigh Comerford, Carole Phillos, Mary McLoughlin, Dawn Phillos. Row Three Cheri Hochst, Jim Niles, Carlos Dominguez, Craig Smith, Andy Ruiz, Dave Slaughter, Kirk Hearnley, Chris Wilkins.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR Front Row Mrs. Judy Slatt, Advisor, Kim Jewell, Teresa Tresca, Michele Mould, Wendy Moulton. Row Two Monica Kellie, Danielle Joyner, Michele Ryan, Christine Banner, Shelly Boyce.



Notebook open, singers Dawn Phillos and Karen Tucker review the music and lyrics of a new song.



Left Concentration obvious; members of the A Cappella Choir study some new music during class. Lower left Chord book in hand, songstress Melissa Kulick looks for guidance from Mrs. Judy Starr.



From Classical To Pop

Concert Choir, the advanced choral group at Hart, was composed of only the best male and female vocal talents of Hart. Concert Choir sings a diverse selection of musical numbers from classical to pop. The highlights of the year included a candlelight Christmas procession at Disneyland, Fullerton Jazz Festival, Southern California Vocal Association Festival, and performing at Dodger Stadium in the rain. Under the direction of Mrs. Judy Starr, this group made substantial progress through many hours of practice and numerous performances. Outstanding solo performances at the annual Christmas Concert were made by: Craig Smith, *White Christmas*; Melissa Bowman and Michele McDune, *Silver Bells*; Karen Tucker, *I Was A Small Child*; Stacy Rasmussen, *I Was There*.

During the year spirit and enthusiasm came through for A Cappella Choir. This small group served as a training chorus for Concert Choir. It took determination; but, was rewarding as it gave to members the opportunity to perform at festivals. With Mrs. Starr at the helm, the group made their debut performance at the Christmas Concert and later in the year performed with the Concert Choir at Choir Night on the Dodger baseball playing field.



Singing through one of their songs, the members of Concert Choir practice in class.

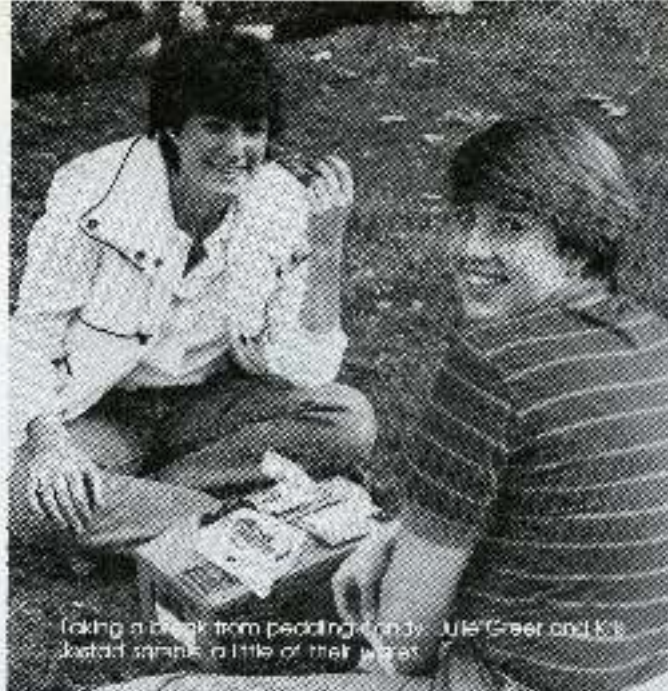
The Old And The New

The Hart chapter of the California Scholarship Federation, an organization composed of academically superior students, had a successful and enjoyable year. This group under the guidance of Mrs. Lois Juenke and Mr. Tony Rose conducted fund raisers to earn money for scholarships and spent a day at Disneyland. Federal officers for the first semester were: Tommy Krave, President; Inger Tudor, Vice-President; Mary Gonzales, Secretary; and Karen Deher, Treasurer. Officers for the second semester were: Henry Sullivan, President; Mary Gonzales, Vice-President; Julie Csugi, Secretary; and Robin Feeby, Treasurer.

A newcomer in 1981 was the Field Science Club advised by Mr. Bob Jolley and created to provide a haven for those students interested in animal life, particularly reptiles. Of particular interest was the advent of a Reptile Show put on by the members to display a collection of reptiles of different varieties.

Throughout the course of the 1981/82 school year the hard work of Hart High School's Student Government resulted in activities and events everyone could enjoy and participate in. The Associated Student Body (ASB), together with many school clubs and organizations, organized activities to build school spirit, promote school/community service, enhance school relations, and provide various special interest activities for staff and students. These events included rallies, assemblies, dress-up days, as well as others, all intended to support the curricular program by offering each student an opportunity to develop a sense of pride in himself and his school.

FIELD SCIENCE Front Row Scott Evans, Calvin Cox, Tom Gileon. Row Two Mr. Bob Jolley, Advisor.



Taking a break from peeding and... Julie Greer and Kelli Justad sample a little of their water.



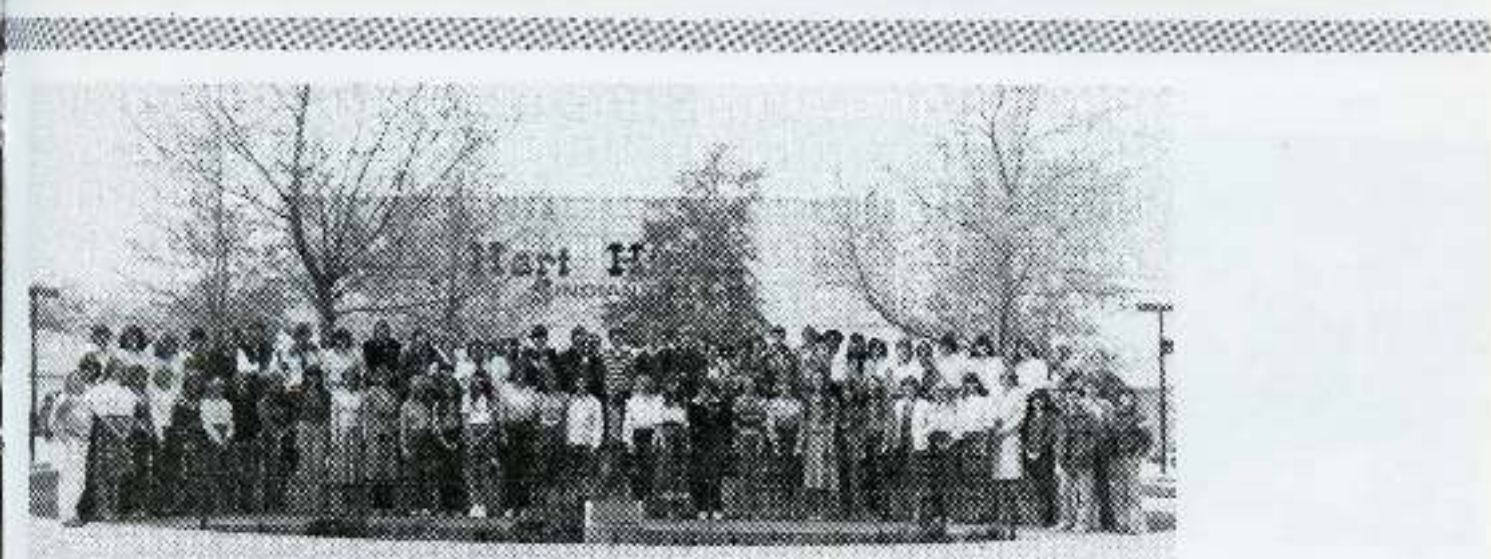
ASB FALL Front Row Mike Leathers, Commissioner of Athletics; Mary McLoughlin, Secretary; Scott Smoker, President; Erin Patton, Vice President. Row Two Heidi Green, Commissioner of Communications; Tommy Krave, Commissioner of Public Relations; Dana Granger, Commissioner of Publicity; Jackie Guerra, Commissioner of Activities; Not pictured Shannon Joomey, Treasurer.



ASB SPRING Front Row Krista Anderson, Secretary; Inger Tudor, Vice President; Mike Leathers, President; Kirby Hangan, Treasurer; Out Russell, Commissioner of Communications. Row Two Kirk Heady, Commissioner of Publicity; Britton Schaefer, Commissioner of Athletics; Jack Stabile, Commissioner of Public Relations; Kim Hasbrouck, Musician; Jacob Holand, Commissioner of Activities.



Examining snakes close up, students enjoy the Field Science Club's first Reptile Show.



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Below Steven Myerscough enthusiastically casts his ballot for Walter Parnell Court.

Right It may not be The Main's Chinese Theatre, but it has first rate movies too, with the aid of F.B.L.A.



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY Front Row Mary Gonzales, Treasurer; Julie Edwards, Vice President; Robert Englander, Sergeant at arms; Cindy Mannie, Secretary; Robin Booby, President; Row Two Mrs. Maria Carboni, Advisor; Shari Duval, Nicholas Beyer, Dana Lupo, Arthur Lujaracion, Chris Smith, Krista Anderson, Jennifer Olson, Roman Supukaya, Donna Wolfe, Susan Foley, Kahika Gutierrez, Ken Paragon; Row Three Julie Osugi, Gabriela Ruiz, Brian Westover, Stacie Gereb, Nadine Salheim, Laura Huber, Patty Hendley, Greg Diez, Joe Farstell, Brett MacKenzie, Diana Evans, Becky Sawyer, Mary Alicia Wilson, Susan Ruenhau.



STUDENT LEAGUE Front Row Patty Ryan, Heidi Green, Jan Wilk; Row Two Mary McCaughlin, Angela Rayner, Heather Moore, Lori Lodes, Mrs. Stubbs, Advisor. Not Pictured Judy Tamura, Sharon Toomey, Joe Garcia.

F.B.L.A. - First Time On Campus

An organization at Hart whose work benefited many, the Student League worked hard to organize many popular events. The League coordinated homecoming with the A.S.B., it shared responsibility with the Senior Class for the successful Winter Formal, and it sponsored the 34th Annual Tea. Advised by Mrs. Peggy Stadle, the League's activities were a great service to students.

The Hart chapter of the Spanish Honor Society was established by Mrs. Maria Carlson. This collection of fine Spanish speakers held its induction ceremony on May 27th in the library. The ceremony included entertainment provided by Tammy Krays, Donna Wolf, and Chel Hoch's band.

Initiated by Mr. Tony Grande, The Future Business Leaders of America was set up for those who were thinking of a career in business. At the Southern Section Conference, Tim Fernau, Mike Leathers, Brad Hirschman, Veronica Kinkade, and Lee Bradley finished fourth in a Parliamentary Procedure Competition. At the same Conference, Chay Anderson and Jamie Cuffey finished fourth in a poster contest.

An after-school organization, the Drama Club, advised by Mrs. Eile Smith, remained an extra-curricular activity for those students with a keen interest. The club performed two plays during the year — "Twain by the Tale" and "Death Takes a Holiday."

Tim Soule takes bow before audience of "Twain by the Tale."



F.B.L.A. Front Row Debbie Daly, Deanne von Rosenberg, Dawn Scott, Paula Hodge, Jamie Guffey, Mary Jo Keene, Katie Long, Sarah Shearer, Debbie Harvey, Debbie Zito, Cindy Anderson, Mr. Tony Grande, Advisor. Row Two Ryan Smith, Mike Leathers, Adam Yohan, Tim Fernau, Lee Bradley, Deedee Myers, Inger Tudor, Brad Hirschman, Michele Ryan, Kathy Harigan, Carol Lim, And Richard Laurie Walker.



DRAMA CLUB Front Row Jamie Mel, Richard Hennings, Annie Benson, Craig Russell, Cateen George, Debbie Harvey, Sharon Subelsky, Drew Rust, Laura Hanner, Inger Tudor, Mrs. Eile Smith, Advisor. Mary Alicia Wilson, And Richard E. Corbin, Lisa Lake, And York.

Exploring Indian Hobbies

New for the year, the Aerobic Dance class, advised by Mrs. B.J. Smith, was formed so that students may have an opportunity to get into, and maintain, shape. Aerobics was an enjoyable way of trimming up and losing weight while listening and moving to popular music. The class met every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday for forty-five minutes after school.

It was evident that many high schools had chess clubs, and during the 1981/82 school year Hart was no exception. A new chess club was formed to bring together those students with the common interest of playing and enjoying the classic game of chess. The club was advised by Mrs. B.J. Smith in whose room it met daily at lunch. The group maintained a casual playing atmosphere that was always evident. Officers of the club were: President, Annie Benson; Vice-President, Jim Cabbage; and Treasurer, David Colt.

Firmly entrenched in the battlefields of Hart was the four-year old Conflict Simulation Club advised by Mrs. B.J. Smith and under the leadership of Andy Bouffard. The club met daily at lunch to play war and role-playing games. The primary feature of the year was the first Dungeons and Dragons Tournament held for, and opened to, all players. The club was formed to unite wargamers and to promote healthy competition between students. The club's officers included: Vice-President, Alan Costin; Secretary, John Thorpe; and Treasurer, Bernardo Rubalcava.

Affiliated with the Chinese Martial Arts Association of South Pasadena and the National Wu Shu Association of America, the Martial Arts Club, advised and led by Mr. Joel Barr, continued for the second year its practice of the Oriental arts of self defense. The club emphasized the use of these arts for self defense and refereed competition only. Meeting Wednesdays after school during the first semester, the club members learned and practiced techniques from Japan and China, including Wu Shu, China's biggest sporting event. Members participated in tournaments and activities with the club's affiliated organizations.

The third Christmas Canned Food Drive was a big success for those in need; a total of 2,630 cans of food were collected from students and staff and then given to needy families. The organization behind this successful project was *Nosotros Unidos*, meaning we are united. In its third year, this group, originally created to foster a school wide understanding of the member's Latino heritage, was advised by Mr. Joel Barr. As well as organizing the food drive, the club members held a bake sale on campus and, later, treated, for the third year in a row, the faculty to a Cinco de Mayo Luncheon of Spanish delicacies. The club's officers were: President, Graciela Ruiz; Vice-President, Marta Arias; and Treasurer, Lupo Mendoza.

MARTIAL ARTS Front Row: Richard Perera, Kim Mandel, Randy Beck. Row Two: Bill Wolfe, Todd O'Neil. Row Three: Andy Bouffard, Daniel Hernandez. Row Four: Steve Masack, Brett Fundak, Scott DeJorenzo. Mr. Joel Barr, Advisor. Scott Bettencourt, Francisco Ruiz, Roman Rubalcava, Jayson Weyer, David Mischen.



CONFLICT SIMULATION Front Row: Ken Klar, Andy Bouffard, Bernardo Rubalcava. Row Two: Mrs. B.J. Smith, Rod Edwards, Tom Cook, Mike Barnett, Ian Tiller. Not Pictured: Alan Costin, John Thorpe, Pat Rooney, Eric Morse, and Kevin Klar.



NOSOTROS UNIDOS Front Row: Juan Ornela, Marta Arias, Daniel Hernandez, Francisco Ruiz. Row Two: Mr. Joel Barr, Advisor, Theresa Cruz, Mickey Serrano, Graciela Ruiz.



Below: Practicing kata, a combination of moves organized into a practice routine, students learn the arts of self-defense in the Martial Arts Club.
Left: Organized by Nasolus Unidos, the Canned Food Drive was a great success as this table load of food and goods indicates.



AEROBIC DANCE Front Row Mrs. B.J. Smith, Advisor. Row Two Alice Daniels, Chris Smith, Julie Edwards, Claudia Schwartz, Marianne Davis, Tammy Heikinen.

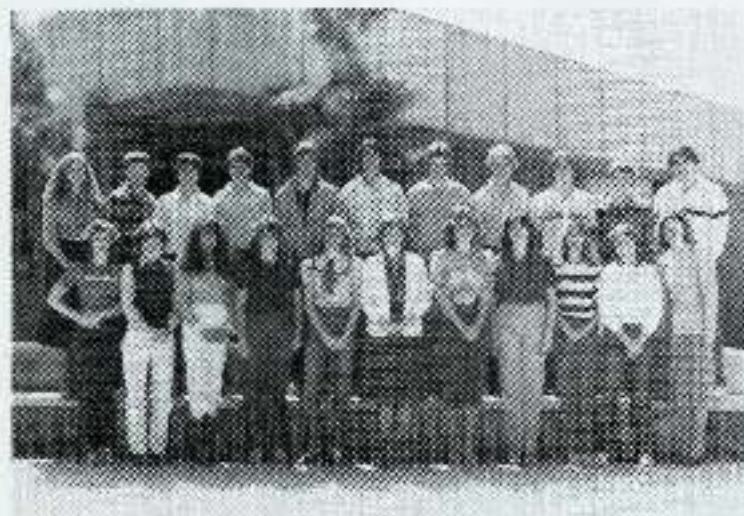


CHESS CLUB Front Row Tammi McDaniel, Ursula Ungari. Row Two Jeff Branda, Annie Benson. Row Three Mrs. B.J. Smith, Advisor, Jim Cubbage, Dave Goff.

Right: Assembling the Snake Signal, Holly Sullivan, Miss Diana Lee, and Inger Tudor work fervently to paste up the next issue.

Far right: Handling a headline for the Snake Signal, Mary Gonzales and Michele Boyer work together on the paper.

TOMAHAWK STAFF Front Row: Kristin Hill, Rosie Boeg, Cora Abbott, Donna Nichols, Tammy Ferson, Becky Sawyer, Katie Long, Susan Klein, Pam Frederick, Robin Beebe, Miss Mary Ann Guro, Adviser Row Two: Michele Monroe, Andy Boulford, Nick Forshager, Rob Edwards, Dean Traxel, Brian Pallen, Aaron Herington, Jim Vande Slag, Kevin Schaller, Kelly Roberts, Rod Edwards, Not Named: Dana Granger, Stephanie Kraus, Lynne Ton, Margaret Moomead, Alison Ryan, Chuck Terhune



SNAKE SIGNAL STAFF Front Row: Mary McLoughlin, Miss Diana Lee, Adviser, Kristi Anderson, Laura Huber, Inger Tudor, Leslie Rush, Mary Gonzales, Row Two: Kirk Haddy, Nancy Matthee, Debbie Horvey, Holly Sullivan, Michele Boyer, Andy Boulford

Above center: Tammy Ferson, Dean Traxel, Cora Abbott, Jim Vande Slag, and Margaret Moomead work on plans for opening section of yearbook.

Above right: Tammy Ferson, Dean Traxel, Cora Abbott, Jim Vande Slag and Margaret Moomead make decisions for yearbook lay-outs.

Upper right: 1982 Tomahawk Editors Andy Boulford, Kristin Hill, Susan Klein, Rob Edwards, Donna Nichols





Pencil and ruler in hand, Kari Long is caught drawing a layout for the *Tomahawk*.

Reporting And Recording

The '981/82 *Smoke Signal*, supervised, proofed, and edited by Miss Diana Lee, continued in its second year as an after school, all-volunteer activity. Fifteen dedicated students met monthly to receive copy assignments. After the finished articles were proofread, Mrs. Nancy Leather's periodic Advanced Typing class typed the copy in neat three inch columns. The staff members met again each month to lay-out the typed copy of the 11" x 17" sheets upon which the newspaper was printed. This printing was done by Mr. John Garner's Graphic Arts classes. The paper was collated by Miss Lee's British Literature students and distributed by her Honors English 9 students. Distribution usually occurred on the last Friday of every school month.

Thus, *The Smoke Signal*, a service performed without credit, by students, for students received the attention of many on the Har campus.

Ten points short of a first-place rating, the 1980/81 *Tomahawk* yearbook received a second-place grade from the judges of Columbia University. Striving to produce as professional a book as possible, the 1981/82 *Tomahawk* yearbook staff, under the leadership of four year *Tomahawk* veteran Donna Nichols, and the guidance of Miss Mary Ann Guha, aimed for total school coverage and quality work. With Donna's experience, the typing of Susan Kehn, the advertisement coordination skill of Kristin Hill, and the fine writing skills of Andy Bouffard and Rob Edwards, along with the entire hard working, skilled twenty-eight member staff, the '981/82 *Tomahawk* was in good hands.

Work on the yearbook involved class time as well as many hours of each staff member's free time. During the year, the staff tried to keep the book's price to a minimum, eliminating the color from the senior section for lack of funds, and to compensate, improving the senior section in other ways.

A highlight of the fall semester, the yearbook theme day was a big success, drawing throngs of students to the same day rally to see such super-notables as Superman and Super Chicken.

The year ended, for the staff, with a frantic pace to meet publication deadlines, writing copy, completing typing, and designing pages.



Left Chef's extraordinary, Mr. Daniel Hangan and Mr. Robert McElroy whip up a breakfast in the kitchen, but served to teachers and football players during the Faculty-Football Breakfast.

Above A rally in progress, band director Mr. Larry Thornton observes the action from the sidelines.

FACULTY

Unsung Heroes Do Not Go Unappreciated

The unsung heroes of Hart were the faculty members whose efforts provided students with the knowledge they would use in their future lives.

The Hart faculty did not go unappreciated. The 1981/82 Teacher Appreciation Day, an annual tradition, was sponsored by the A.S.B. and was successful in expressing the student body's appreciation for the supervisory roles that the staff had graciously filled during the year. Following a donut-and-coffee greeting in the morning, the faculty was treated to a sumptuous buffet meal at

lunch, a meal consisting of sandwiches and cold cuts.

Earlier in the year a Faculty-Football Player Breakfast was served. Each varsity football player invited a faculty member of his choice, who then came to school wearing that player's jersey. The morning's hearty breakfast of pancakes, scrambled eggs, and sausage was whipped up using the combined culinary talents of head chef Mr. Daniel Hangan and assistant chefs Mr. Robert McElroy, Mr. Gerald Thor, Mrs. Nancy Leathers, and Mrs. Lori Huenick.

During the year Hart's teachers were not without school spirit as the faculty attendance at rallies grew markedly. In 1981, students witnessed, at pep rallies, the debut of the Faculty Cheering Section, a high spirited team led by cheerleaders Ms. Jeanne Tong, Mr. Tony Rose, Mr. Max Friedman and Mr. Chris Mansfield.

After twenty-two years of shining service to Hart and its students and faculty, Principal's secretary Mrs. Claire Soyster and Registrar Mrs. Eula Biddulph retired with the best wishes of staff and students alike.



The sign says it all as the students pay tribute to the Hart faculty.



Birthday boy Mr. Gerold Thon receives a happy birthday singing telegram from a sultan of song.

Hart's fine faculty pun squad, Mr. Max Friedman, Miss Jeanne Tong, and Mr. Tony Rose, have a good time at a rally, posing for the cameraman.





Mr. David M. Horgan
Principal



Mr. Lew Albro
Vice Principal



Mr. Richard Lake
Counselor



Mrs. Joyce Sanby
Counselor



Mr. Gerald Hott
Counselor



Mr. Albert Decour
Dean of Students



Mrs. Barbara Thomas
Dean of Students



Mr. Robert Hendricks
Counselor



Mrs. Thomas Thomas
Dean of Students



Mrs. Donna Seibert
Dean of Students



Mrs. Ruth Kraver - Geometry, Calculus

Mr. Joel Roz - Karate, Volleyball, Team Sports, Martial Arts Club, Adviser, Nisei Arts Club, Adviser, P.E. Department Chairman



Mrs. Barbara Davis - Algebra II, Algebra I



Mr. Rob Gapper - Arts Adviser, Drafting, Photo, Forensic Arts, Department Chairman



Mr. Max Friedman - Drivers Training, Girls Varsity Volleyball Coach, Golf Coach



Mr. Gary Bohn - Metal Shop, Wood Shop



Mr. Dave Farnes - Biology, P.E., Football Coach, Soccer Coach



Mr. John Garner - Algebra II, Graphic Arts



Mr. John Sorezan - English, III, Comp I



Mr. Dennis Ford - Chemistry, Earth Science, Math Science, Football Coach, Softball Coach



Mr. Tony Grande - Work Experience, Accounting, Advanced Accounting, California Survival, Business Department Chairman



Mrs. Mary Ann Guba - Experience in Art, Drawing, Feedback Adviser



Mr. Dave Ray - Ceramics, Experience in Art



Mr. Bob Hanson - Biology, Math, Science, Aviation, Science Department Chairman



Mrs. Jan Mawik - C-Peg, Advanced German, Spanish, CSE Adviser, English Department Chairman



Mr. St. Hughes - Foreign Language, Lit I



Mr. Bob Jolley - Biology, Boys' Freshmen Basketball Coach



Mrs. Cecelia Kato - Career English



Mr. Paul Keel - Introduction to Physical Science



Mrs. Audrey Kell - Resource Specialist



Mr. Dave Kiger - Cross Country Coach, Track Coach, American Studies IA and II



Mrs. Mona Lutz - English as a Second Language, General Math, Freshman Cross Adviser



Mr. Richard Lowhead - Spanish



Mrs. Nancy Thomas - Pep Squad Adviser, Advanced Typing, C.J.I., Business Law, Recordkeeping, California Survival



Mrs. Donna Lee - Smokey Signal Adviser, English



Mr. Tom Leith - Physics, Chemistry, Multi Sciences



Mr. Steve Love - Girls' Tennis Coach, Girls Track Coach, Recordkeeping, Beginning Typing, Work Experience, C.U.T.



Mr. Don Lund - Geometry, Math Analysis, Computer Programming



Mr. Chris Mansfield - Geometry, Algebra, Boys' Tennis Coach, Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach



Mr. Robert McFay - Math Department Chairman, Algebra I



Mrs. Eva Mohrman - Resource Specialist, Special Ed. Department Chairman



Mr. Bob Morley - Senior Class Adviser, Ski Club Adviser, American Studies I, Future Society, Psychology, America Today



Mr. Dave Munroe - J.V. Boys' Basketball Coach, Tennis, Diver's Ed / Health



Mr. Stan Murray - American Studies, U.S., American Studies II, Team Sports



Mr. Gary Newman - Auto I and II, and R.O.P.



Mr. Ramirez - Adaptor P.E.



Mr. Peter Faw - Social Studies



Mr. Dean Roland - American Studies
II, 20th Century Wars, American
Studies A, Social Studies Depart-
ment Chairman



Mr. Ray Park - Sciences



Mrs. B.J. Smith - Conflict/
Simulation Club Adviser,
Mythology/Folklore, J.I.,
English Fund, Aerobic
Dance Club Adviser



Mr. Frank Sanchez - Social Studies,
Career English, Math, Career
Education, Baseball Coach



Mr. James Seely - English



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Studies B, American Studies K,
Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach



Mr. Larry More - C3 Adviser,
Algebra II, Algebra I &
Geometry



Mrs. Bonita Smith - Foreign Lan-
guage



Mrs. Elsie Smith - English Fundamen-
tals, J.I., Drama Sponsor



Mrs. Peggy Stacey - Speech &
Language Arts, Earth Science,
Biology, Health, Student Body
Adviser



Mrs. Dorothy Stark - Comp. Lab., Reading Lab.



Mrs. Judy Blum - Beginning Chorus, Concert Choir, Comp. I, Sound Modifications Adviser



Mrs. Carol Steele - Sociology



Mr. Carl Sweet - General Math, Versatile Tool Coach, Trash/Boon Baseball Coach



Mr. Larry Thornton - Marching Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble (Chierfano), Fog Team, Senior Math



Mrs. Jeanne Long - Algebra, JV Volleyball Coach



Mrs. Donna Wexen - JAL Team Adviser, Humanities, English



Mr. Al West - Physical Education, Body Conditioning, Varsity Football



Mr. Vol Wanner - Science, Photography



Mr. Art Wanner - English, American Science



Mrs. Essie Walter - Science, Home Economics



Mrs. Al Zook - English, Foreign Language, Fresh Volleyball Coach



Mrs. Elena Berens, A.S.B. Secretary



CAFE/MSA STAFF Front Row: Mrs. Corn Castagna, Mrs. Shirley Rousseau, Mrs. Jie Kuch, Mrs. Helen Cunningham, Mrs. Clio Shrut, Mrs. Jan Cronk, Mrs. Jane Villene. Row Two: Mrs. Carmen Hat, Mrs. Ruth Weller, Mrs. Nona Croasda, Mrs. Lute Boquette. Row Three: Mrs. Louise Murphy, Mrs. Greta Fernandez, Mrs. Fu-Lia.



Mrs. Colleen Holtz, Health Aide



Mrs. Freda Green, R.O.P. secretary



Mrs. Jane Frigman, Director's Education secretary

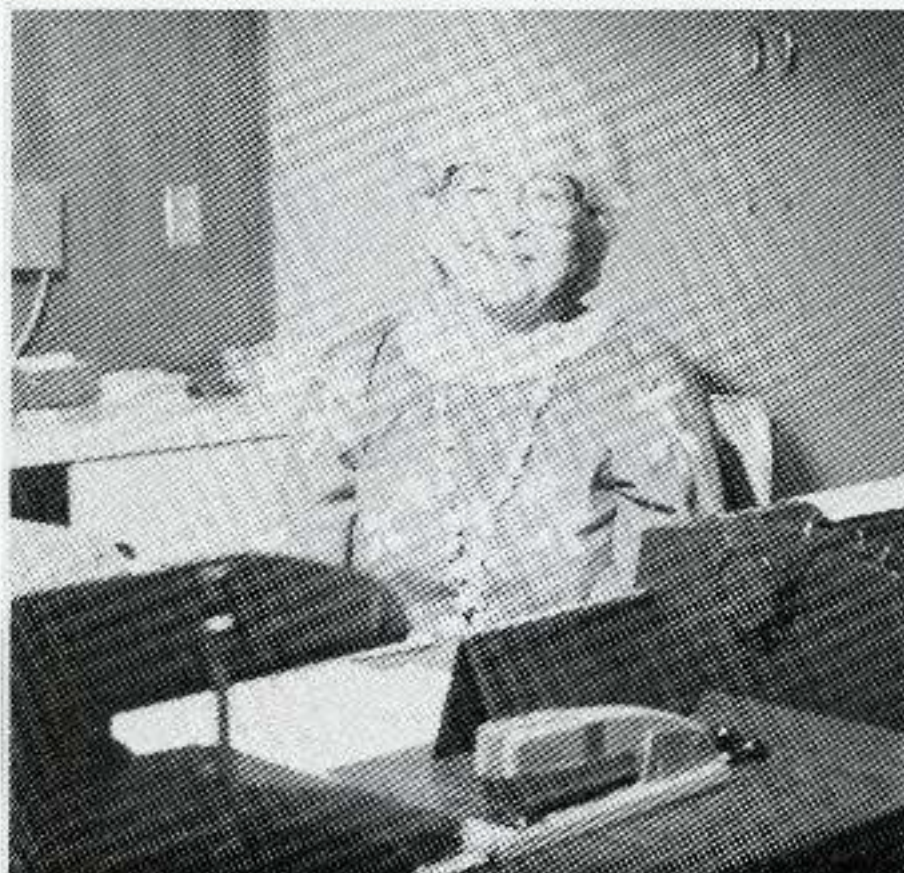


Mrs. Jhee Cunningham, principal's secretary



Mrs. Nancy Grawand, vice-principal's secretary, Mrs. Jackie Shnicka, attendance clerk, Mrs. Louise Stone, dean's secretary, Mrs. Barbara Diegel, receptionist.

A Fond Farewell



Mr. Claire Soyster

If you've ever been to the administration office at Hart, you've undoubtedly met either Mrs. Claire Soyster, principal's secretary, or Mrs. Eula Biddulph, school registrar. This year both Mrs. Soyster and Mrs. Biddulph retired from their positions after many years of ardent service.

Both ladies agreed that one of the most enjoyable benefits of working at Hart was the amiability of the teachers and office staff. The faculty at Hart had proven to be quite a friendly group, giving Mrs. Soyster and Mrs. Biddulph many lasting friendships over the years. The school atmosphere and good student relationships made the days tick by like minutes.

When asked about Mrs. Soyster, Mr. Daniel Hanigan replied,

For over twenty years, Mrs. Soyster has provided compet-

ent assistance to five different principals at Hart. Having worked with her for the last eight and a half of those, I will miss not only her competence, but her pleasant manner, sense of humor and ability to cover my mistakes.

Mrs. Soyster claimed the reason for her survival at Hart for so long was that, "working with the young keeps you young." It was her youthful spirit and professional manner that kept the front office running smoothly and efficiently for many years.

Although being registrar gave Mrs. Biddulph the greatest satisfaction, she had also worked at Hart in the attendance office, A.S.B. office, and counseling office. Being responsible for thousands of transcripts and student records each year was not an easy job; Mrs. Biddulph managed with a calm manner and true skill.



Mrs. Eula Biddulph

When Mrs. Biddulph announced her retirement Mr. Hanigan commented,

Without Mrs. Biddulph we will be losing eighteen years of experience in the registrar's office. She has been an expert on data processing, all records connected with grades, transcripts and school schedules. She will be missed as a person and as an expert in her field.

Hart High staff and students were very sad to see such fine, experienced people leave the school. Mrs. Claire Soyster and Mrs. Eula Biddulph were both formally honored by the school district at individual retirement teas where staff, family, and friends showed their appreciation for their many years of service.

ACADEMICS

First And Foremost To Educate People

William S. Hart High School was, first and foremost, a school, a facility to educate people. The academic curriculum of Hart during the 1981/82 school year offered instruction in a wide array of studies, in both required and elective courses.

The 1981/82 year saw the continuation of the five period day resulting in the low enrollment and resultant elimination of some electives. This continued cut

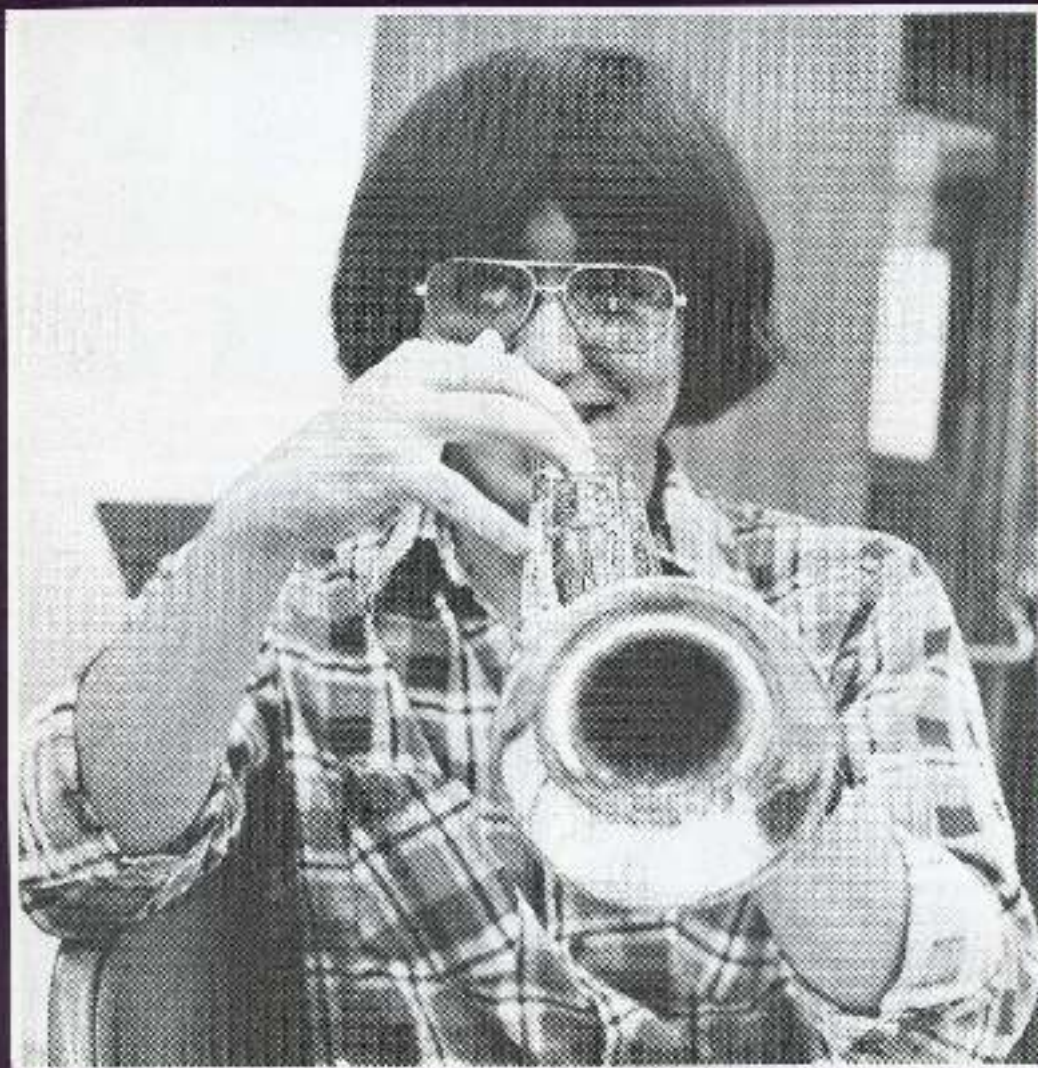
back was extremely hard on those academically oriented students who, after finishing all required courses found themselves with few opportunities to explore other subjects.

The computer bug hit Hart during the school year. The wide use of computers on campus was evident as both the Math and Business Departments acquired home computers to aid in providing future students with the

knowledge and ability to utilize these powerful machines.

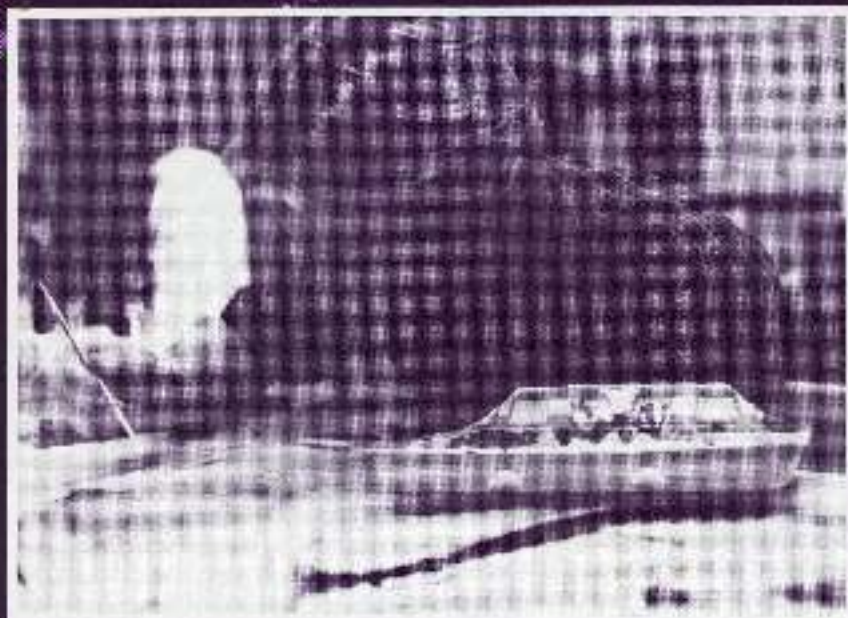
On May 12 the Hart High counseling staff hosted its second Santa Clara Valley College Night inviting representatives from thirty-two colleges across the country. The evening was a great success as countless Juniors as well as Seniors listened to and questioned the myriad assortment of college representatives there.

Catching his breath, George Stone adjusts his fingers and prepares to play.



Below: Head Bent low over his English paper Bob Belsch works to get the job done.

Right: Reading class will soon be over sophomore Robin Whitehead smiles.



Above: Gary Myers adds paint touches on a painting project in Experiential Art class.

Right: "Don't move!" Debbie Harmon uses Frodo's back as a writing table.



Math Department Receives New Computers

As the years passed man's scientific and technical achievements resulted in the formulation of new and more challenging, ever vital, problems and questions about the multiverse around us. The Hart High School Science and Math Departments, under the skilled practiced hands of Mr. Robert Henson and Mr. Robert McFray, and with a staff of professionals, was prepared to instruct and lay the ground work for those men and women who would pass from Hart's halls to tackle and solve those problems of yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

In the Science Department a few innovative changes were made from the year before. These included a team teaching setup which permitted three teachers—Mr. Henson, Mr. Roy Rork, and Mr. David Ferree, with the aid of a collapsible inter-room wall, to share in the teaching of two Biology classes at once. The Department offered a variety of courses, including aviation science which, if passed, would qualify as ground school for those interested in learning to fly, and a multi-science which, over the course of a year, had four instructors switching fields of study every nine weeks.

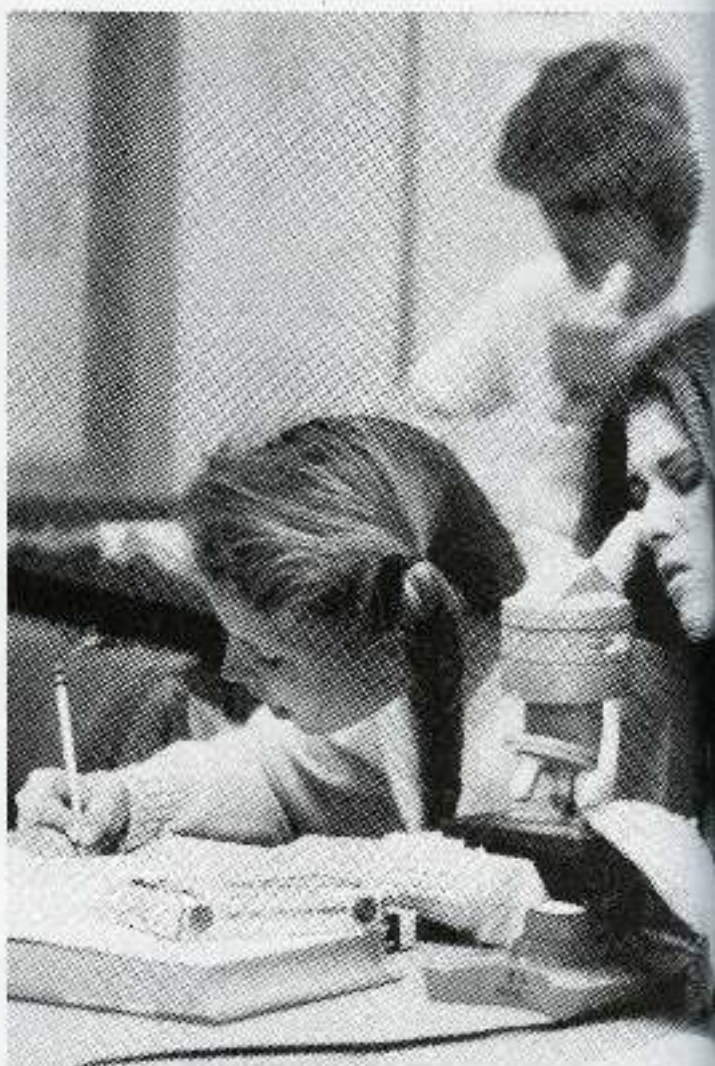
After the loss of Mr. Loudon Stanford to retirement last year, Mr. Robert Jalley was added to the staff to teach Biology. A unique part of the Science Department's curriculum, Health and Driver's Education, two paired one quarter courses which were required for graduation, was taught by Mr. David Munroe. Through the help of guest speakers as well as Mr. Munroe's instruction, students learned about their health and what can jeopardize as well as help that health.

Along with General Math and Senior Math, Algebra, Geometry, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Math Analysis, and Calculus, were three special semester versions of Algebra and Geometry geared for those students who required more assistance in learning, were offered during the school year. In the words of Mr. Robert McFray, Math Department Chairman at Hart for the past fifteen years, "We try to offer a well rounded curriculum preparing students for post High School life as well as College Mathematics."

Of paramount importance to the classes taught by the Math Department, are the Department's computers and computer oriented instructions. Hart, one of the first schools to acquire one, has had a large computer since 1974. In addition to this machine Hart had four Apple computers with supplementary equipment as well as a donated TRS-80. These computers were put to excellent use during the 1981/82 school year as the Math Department offered classes in Basic, Assembler, and Fortran Computer Programming. In addition, Mr. Don Lund, Math Analysis and computer program-

ming teacher at Hart, gave up a considerable amount of time over the summer of 1981 to set up and program the new attendance computer in the administrative office.

Concentrated and painstaking in his work, Don Clow diagrams what he sees in his Biology microscope.





Clickety-Go goes a Hewlett-Packard Terminal as Danny Cornett types his computer program in.



Above Caught in an amusing moment, Nancy Volkers, Diane Evans, and a rather thin friend have a good laugh together in biology.

Below Computer programmer, John Stravick looks up from his work.



With the look of frustration on her face, Becky Rush along with Karen Gehl, look for the cell's nucleus.

Meeting Future Needs In Language Arts

The aim of the English Department under the leadership of Mrs. Lori Huenink didn't change. It stressed the basic reading and writing skills, focusing on the classics of literature. In addition, other more diversified subjects, unchanged from previous years, were offered by the Department. These included studies in Science Fiction, Mythology/Folklore, and British Literature. During the 1981/82 year a new, full time English teacher, Mrs. Debra Warren, took over as the Humanities instructor. The Honors English system began its second year, as the same group of students remained together advancing up the ladder of specially structured, more advanced English courses.

During 1982 the California State University system joined the University of California system in requiring four years of high school English as a prerequisite for enrollment. In Mrs. Huenink's words, "This will require students to focus more on college preparatory English courses offered here." The Hart High English Department was, and still is, well prepared to successfully meet the English needs of Hart's student in the future.

During the 1981/82 school year the aims and philosophy of the Foreign Language Department were to instruct in increasing levels of difficulty and expertise, as many students as possible in the linguistic pleasures and pitfalls of Spanish and French. While not only teaching students vocabulary, spelling, and punctuation, the instructors undertook the teaching of customs, geography, and history of the respective nations.

In 1981/82 Mr. Jim Draz, Spanish instructor, was on leave the entire year and Spanish teacher, Mrs. Maria Carlson was on leave during the first semester, returning for the second. To bolster Hart's foreign language teaching staff, Miss Jill Zubov and Mr. Richard Lawhead were hired to teach Spanish.

Hart High School was and still is one of the few schools in Los Angeles county which offered, and will continue to offer classes in all seven of the social studies areas of political science, economics, geography, sociology, psychology, and anthropology.

Under the leadership of Mr. Dean Roland, the Social Studies Department was unique in the wide scope of its various courses. This highly varied program was designed to meet both the needs and interests of students. In Mr. Roland's words, "when one cuts back on social studies, it results in and qual, undesired, cutting back of knowledge and respect for America's institutions."

During the 1981/82 school year the Department be-

gan moving in the direction of requiring its staff members cover a minimum group of concepts in each course. Thus guaranteeing that students who moved on received exposure to the most important aspects of each class.

Another student, sophomore Alicia Anderson walks to make the grade.



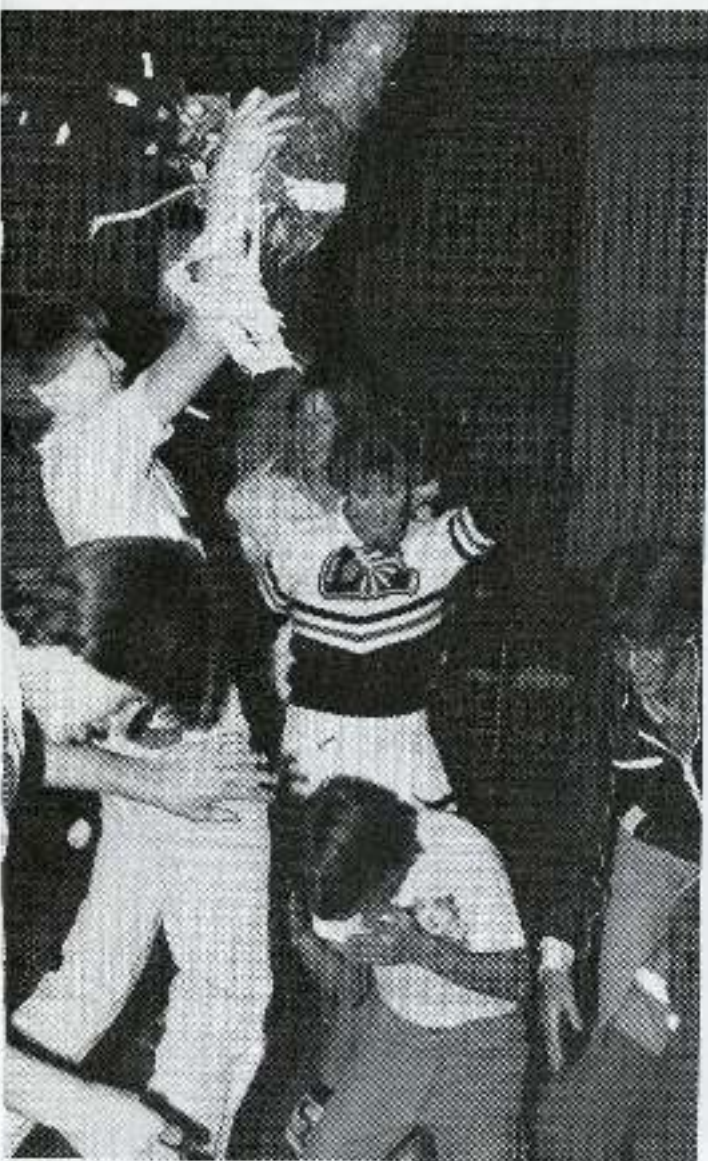
Some fine egg samples of the trouble one must go to to care for an egg in society.



Left Sitting at her podium, Miss Diana Lee lectures her British Literature class.



A picture of concentration: Lisa Vician works to finish her assignment.



Above "Who, me?" says Al Kennedy as he is questioned in his science class.

Left Spanish can be enjoyable, as Jan Winheim, Denise Lombert, and fellow students take time out for a photo busting fiesta.



Grinding his way to success in metal, junior Chris Woods smooths the rough spots on a project.

Typing up a storm, Stephanie Kraus types out another important assignment for the Business Department.



Turner and her classmates are working on a project in the Business Department.

All work and no rest isn't good for anyone, as junior Renee Turner realizes, taking a short respite from work.

The Practical Approach

This nation prides itself in its system of free-enterprise composed of big and small businesses. And for as long as this system and its inherent business concerns endures there will be a need for people with a large number of business oriented skills.

The first semester of the 1981/82 school year saw the Business Department led by Mrs. Nancy Leathers who, after five years of service, gave her chair position to colleague Mr. Tony Grande. The Department offered a diverse choice of courses with the aim of teaching student skills that would help them get a job after high school.

The biggest accomplishment for the Department during the 1981/82 school year was the establishment of a national business club known as the Future Business Leaders of America. This organization brought students together to learn more about, and possibly prepare for, a future in business.

With its plans for future courses for college bound seniors, including speed writing, speed reading and note taking, and its desire to initiate a computer accounting program, Hart's Business Department took bold but sure-footed steps in preparing students for a business laden future.

The Department was fortunate to receive a new business computer which was planned to be used to introduce both the Department staff and students to the use of computers in business.

Preparing students for a trade, the Industrial Arts Department led by Mr. Rob Gapper utilized both in-shop experience as well as guest speakers to train its students. In addition, through the Department, students had the opportunity to gain practical on-the-job training in the R.O.P. program in fields like welding, auto air-conditioning, and silk-screening.

During the school year a select number of students, chosen for their artistic, technical skills, and members of Mr. Gapper's Advanced Drafting class, worked together as a team to design and assemble an information booklet. This booklet, envisioned by the group to serve the public, contained technical drawings and specifications for all pertinent facilities at Hart which the public would be interested in utilizing. These junior architects and draftsmen designed much of the new landscaping around campus as well as the renovation of the student parking lot. These contributors to the school were sophomores Robert Benividez, Nick Gubelli, and John Stafford, and seniors Greg James, Bill Krumrei, and Robert Orosco.



Above Checking the register for a final silk-screening print, Jeff Bauerlein appears pleased with the result.

Left With a careful eye, Charlie Halford examines a negative.

The Arts Of Hart

Even with the continuation of the five period day and the low enrollment of girls in team sports, the Physical Education Department continued its diverse course offerings. Formulating a standard philosophy, the Department trained as many students in as many areas as the shortage of funds and full time teachers would allow. Last year classes included karate, volleyball, tennis, and weight lifting. It was, and still is, the philosophy of the Department to give due attention to each of the four major areas of physical education: to subject students to the mental aspects of sports including rules, strategy, and scoring; to bolster self confidence in students; to improve the flexibility, kinetic skills, muscular strength, and coordination of students; and to promote interaction between players, leadership skills, sportsmanship, and teamwork.

The staff was principally the same from the previous year. Mrs. Debra Warren continued in her advisory capacity for the Hart Drill Team. Absent the first semester, Mrs. Pat Cheek returned for the second semester, to prepare Hart's Drill Team hopefuls. Mr. David Munroe taught one period of tennis while Mr. David Ferree coached gymnastics during the first semester.

The Art Department offered courses ranging from Experience in Art for those with no art background, to more advanced courses like Drawing and Ceramics. Due to the steadily increasing demand this year four ceramics classes were offered spring semester. In addition to the studio experience students were exposed to outside speakers from professional art schools. Student artists Robert Jackson and Jeff Phipps represented the school in an art contest sponsored by Congressman Barry Goldwater, Jr. and Jodie Rollins received a first place award for her poster entered in a local contest entitled "Save the Bus."



Hart's Music Department was well represented by the forty students whose skill in their respective instruments earned them a position on the Santa Clara Valley Honor Band. This organization new for this school year, brought together the top musicians of the high schools of the Santa Clara Valley. After two rehearsals, this group put on a performance before a packed audience. The Honor Band under the direction of California State University Northridge guest conductor Dr. David Whitwol, enjoyed a successful musical show.

Playing and marching can certainly be enjoyable, but early in the morning? Clarinetists Shellen, Mike Englund and Sheri Duva don't seem to mind.



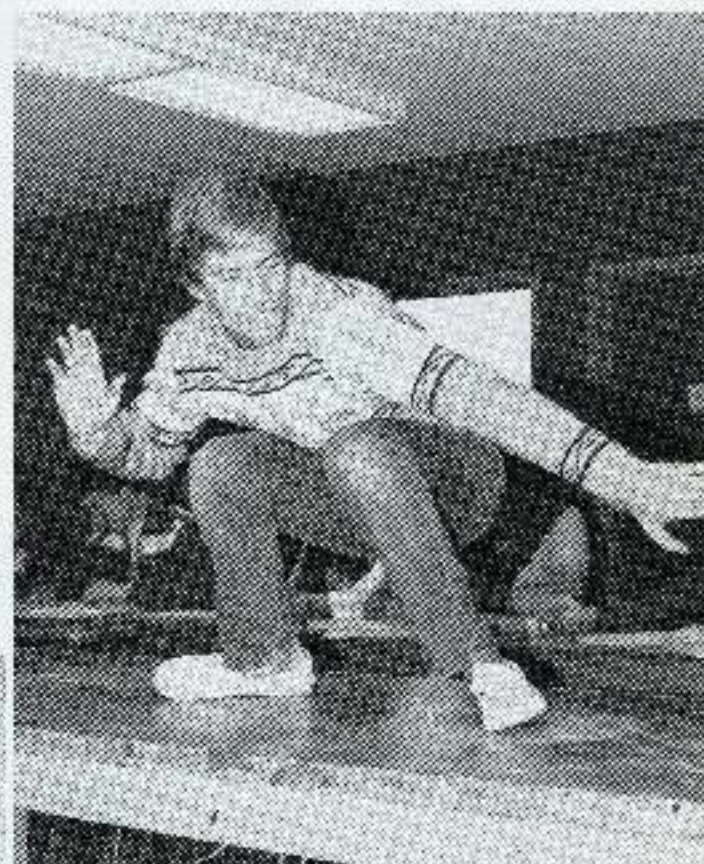
Andrew Wooden's feet posed, Eddie Edwards put together a box using the hard but method in ceramics class.

Left Weightlifter Mike Gallo attempts to break school's powerlifting record during body conditioning class.



Left: Couch Joel Barr demonstrates a karate move for his karate class.

Below: Riding a surfboard can be fun, but riding a table? Fred Smith shows it can be done in style while modeling for an art class.



Doing what he loves best, Mr. Larry Thornton teaches the band in another melodious tune.



BANK OF AMERICA AWARD WINNERS Front Row Susan Ridenour, Stephanie Rau, Hilary Sullivan, Steve Wright. Row Two Robert Jackson, Scott Smelser, Bryan Merich, Marcelo Chiod.

BANK OF AMERICA PLAQUE WINNERS Susan Ridenour, Susan Kohn, Bryan Merich.



Deanna Robert: Top Ten Senior, Bank of America Award, All or Nights essay contest (first place), appointments to Annapolis, West Point, and Air Force Academy.

And The Winners Are . . .

The Academy Awards Show was a big, glamorous event for Hollywood where our on and off screen heroes were celebrated in grand style. Throughout the school year Hart had its own heroes whose Academic Awards earned them the respect of all. Among these scholastic stars was senior Deanna Reiber, whose Bill of Rights Competition essay on the Ninth Amendment earned her first place. Senior Andy Bouffard outlined his optimism for our country in his, "Why I Am Optimistic About America" essay for the annual Optimist Club Essay Contest. His essay earned him first place at the local, area, and zone competitions. A fine orator, junior Inger Tudor won first place locally in the Lyons Club Speech contest, and then went on to the next level.

The Los Angeles Lakers again offered their two scholarships to seniors within forty miles of the Forum. Senior Rob Edwards successfully placed as one of the top ten finalists of this tough essay and academic competition. Rob did not receive a scholarship, but did receive Laker's tickets and acknowledgement at a Laker's game. Fourteen students were selected to represent Hart at the annual Bank of America Achievement Awards. Certificate winners were: Marcelo Chiodi, Social Studies; Barbara England, Home Economics; Dale Frack, Mathematics; Robert Jackson, Art; Stephanie Rau, English; Scott Schaefer, Trades and Industrial; Scott Smelser, Laboratory Science; Hilary Sullivan, Foreign Language; Julie Torres, Business; and Stephen Wright, Music. Those students honored with engraved plaques and who were eligible to compete in the second step debates were: Susan Klehn, Vocation-

al Arts; Bryan Merich, Fine Arts; Deanna Reiber, Liberal Arts; and Susan Ridenour, Science and Mathematics. These four plaque winners achieved high honors in the accompanying debate. Susan Klehn placed fourth and Bryan Merich placed second.

Hollywood's Academy Awards celebration honored the best of the year in each movie related category. Hart's Academic Awards likewise honored the best of the year in two particular groups. The hard working and deserving top Ten Juniors were: Krista Anderson, Sherry Duval, Bob Englander, Mary Gonzalez, Chris Gunn, Laura Hubber, Arthur Lucaron, Karen Oehler, Julie Osugi, Becky Sawyer, and Inger Tudor. Equally hard working and deserving, the top Ten Seniors were: Michele Boyer, Rob Edwards, Jennifer Olsen, Erin Patton, Stephanie Rau, Deanna Reiber, Susan Ridenour, Scott Smelser, Hilary Sullivan, and Mark Xitca.

Mankind's heroes, throughout history, have been repeatedly acknowledged. Hart, its faculty and student body, and the society in which it functions, acknowledged these scholars, providing them with valuable experience for the future and assuring these students that their academic prowess would not go unrecognized.

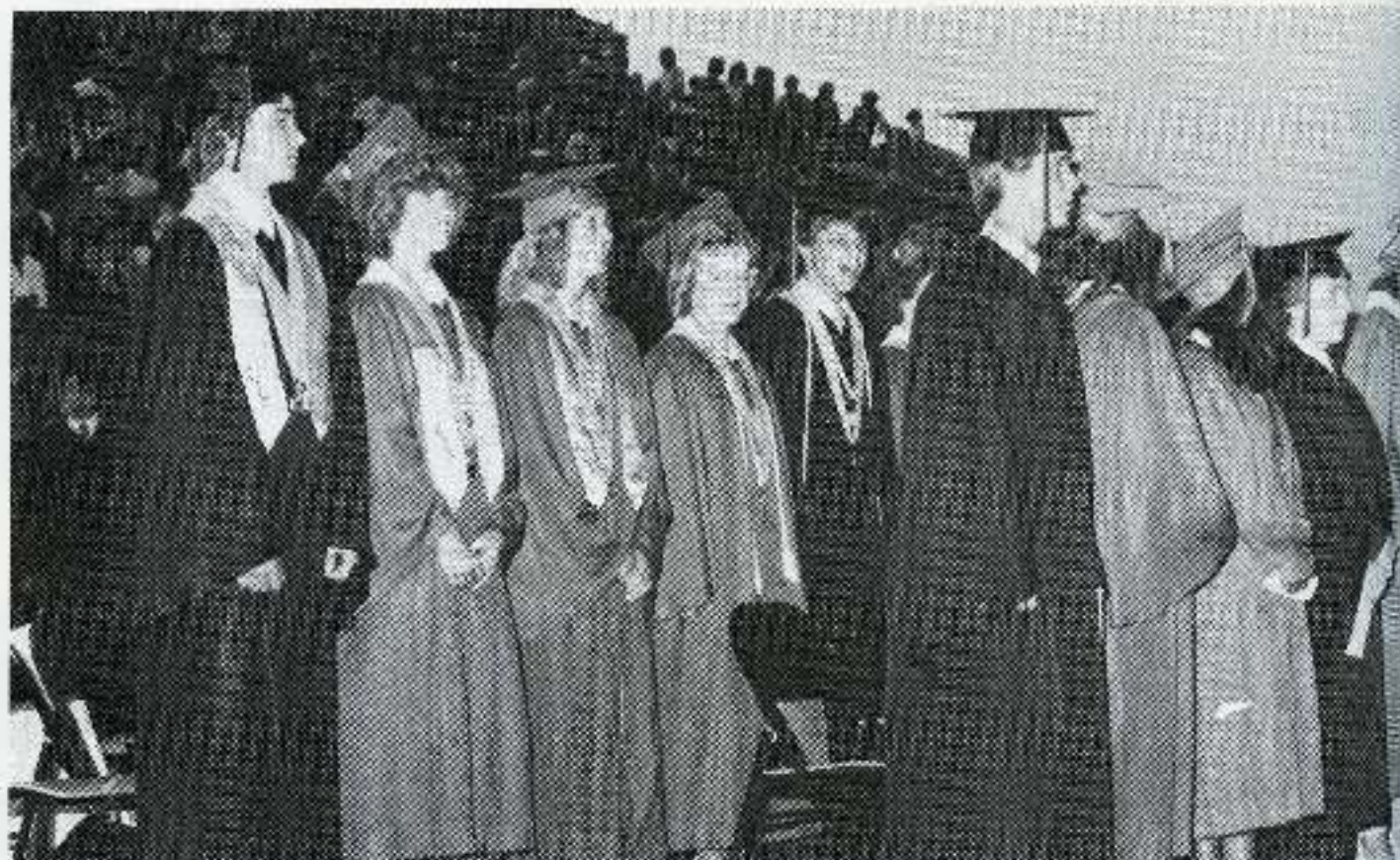
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Lower Right TOP TEN SENIORS Jennifer Olsen.



Lower Left TOP TEN SENIORS Front Row Susan Ridenour, Michele Boyer, Erin Patton. Row Two Stephanie Rau, Mark Xitca, Scott Smelser, Rob Edwards, Hilary Sullivan.





SENIOR AWARDS 1981/82

SANTA CLARITA VALLEY SCHOLARSHIPS Andrew Bouffard, Susan Klehn, Katie Long, Edward Nauman, Deanna Reiber, Laure Russell, Hilary Sullivan, Shannon Toomey, Mary Wilson, Mark Xitco

HENRY MAYO NEWHALL FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP Laura Miller

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION LIFE MEMBERS Michele Boyer, Mike England, Robert Edwards, Susan Klehn, Katie Long, Dana Luce, Bryan Merich, Laura Miller, Jennifer Oleson, Deanna Reiber, Susan Ridenour, Stephan Rau, Stephanie Rau, Scott Smelser, Hilary Sullivan, Ken Raleigh, Mary Wilson, Mark Xitco

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CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION SCHOLARSHIP Hilary Sullivan

SMOKE SIGNAL JOURNALISM AWARDS Andrew Bouffard, Mary McLoughlin, Hilary Sullivan

PHI DELTA KAPPA ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS Andrew Bouffard, Tim Fernau, Dale Frack, Kristin Hill, Lisa Morley, Bernardo Rubalcava, Deanna Reiber, Mark Xitco

BANK OF AMERICA CERTIFICATE WINNERS Art-Robert Jackson, Music-Stephen Wright, English-Stephanie Rau, Foreign Language-Hilary Sullivan, Trades and Industrial-Scott Schaefer, Social Studies-Marcelo Chiodi, Lab Science Scott Smelser, Mathematics-Dale Frack, Business Julie Torres, Home Economics-Barbara England

BANK OF AMERICA PLAQUE WINNERS Fine Arts-Bryan Merich, Vocational Arts-Susan Klehn, Science and Mathematics Susan Ridenour, Liberal Arts-Deanna Reiber

ELKS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP Mary Wilson

GEMCO SCHOLARSHIP Andrew Bouffard

CALIFORNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN - OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARD Scott Smelser

TOP ACADEMIC SENIORS Michele Boyer, Robert V. Edwards, Jennifer Oleson, Deanna Reiber, Stephanie Rau, Susan Ridenour, Hilary Sullivan, Scott Smelser, Fin Patton, Mark Xitco

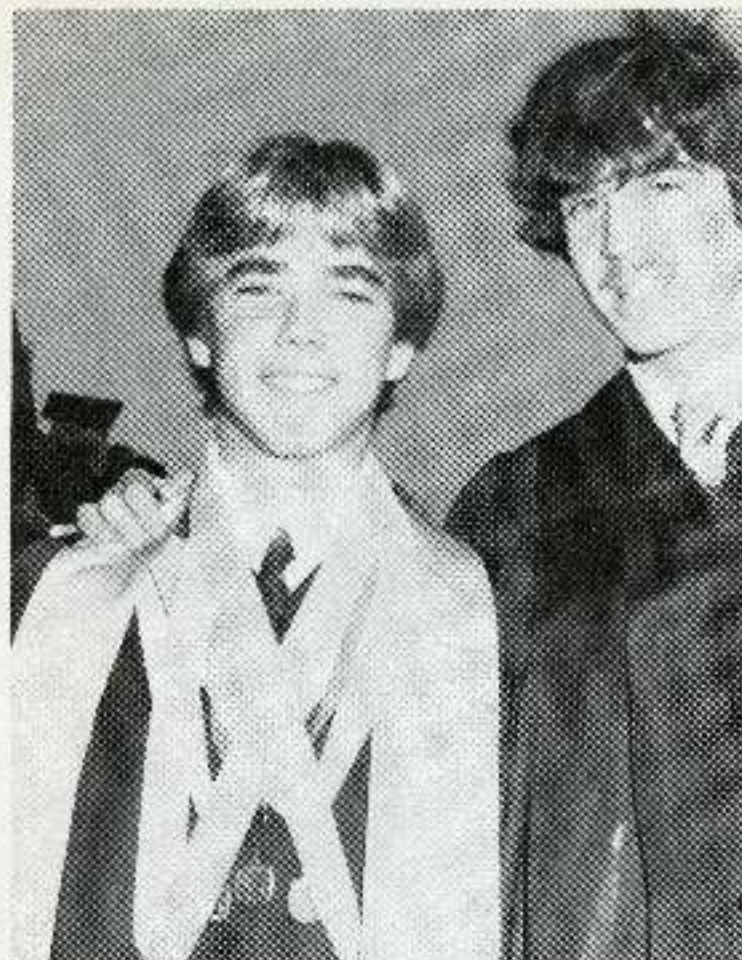
BAUSCH AND LOMB HONORARY SCIENCE AWARDS Scott Smelser, Stephanie Rau

LOS ANGELES TIMES GRANT IN AID Sherry McCoy

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY AWARDS Mike Ehrlich, Tim Fernau, Dana Granger, Heidi Green, Merd Le

Special Honors For Special People

The outstanding seniors of the class of 1982 were honored for their service and academic achievements at the thirty-fourth annual Senior Awards program. As this evening tends to be one of the most significant events of the senior year, the presentation of the many awards and scholarships was indeed very special. The ceremony was attended by the award-winning seniors and their proud parents.



VINSON, Mary McLoughlin, Heather Moore, Erin Patton, Alison Ryan, Patty Ryan, Scott Smelser, Shannon Toomey

COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS BONELLI HOMECOMING SCHOLARSHIP Stephen Wright

ALLIANCE CHAPTER - DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION Mark Xitco

PRINCIPAL'S AWARDS Carla Ada, Joe Erdeln, Mary McLoughlin, Laura Miller, Heather Moore, Gary Myerscough, Donna Nichols, Tim Souchl, John Wilson, Mark Xitco

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS Deanna Reiber, Scott Smelser

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS - James Gardner, James O'Shea

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP - BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY James Gardner

KIWANIS CLUB SERVICE AWARD Patty Ryan

ROTARY CLUB FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARDS French-Hilary Sullivan; Spanish-Michele Boyer

SAWYER BUSINESS COLLEGE - DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER SCHOLARSHIP Shannon Dow

UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY APPOINTMENT Deanna Reiber

STUDENT LEAGUE SERVICE AWARD John Wilson

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP FINALIST Robert V. Edwards

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANTS Edward Gerstin, Bich Le, Sherie Wastervelt

CALIFORNIA INTERSCHOLASTIC FEDERATION AND AIR CAL SCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT Deanna Reiber

BILL OF RIGHTS COMMEMORATION PROGRAM AWARD Deanna Reiber

VERN SWINDALL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP Stephanie Rau

JAMES DICKINSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP Scott Smelser

JAMES REYNOLDS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP Susan Ridenour

MARQUARDT COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP Deanna Reiber

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ESSAY CONTEST WINNER Robert V. Edwards

PEOPLE

Fads Come And Fads Go

Fads come and fads go every year, but the fads of 1982 at Hart were not only unique and original, they were fun. The first to hit Hart was the Rubik's cube. No other object in the history of Hart was able to paralyze the brains of practically every member of the student body. Everywhere you looked you saw that unsolvable cube... in cars, on desks, even on keychains.

Pac-man fever hit Hart hard in

1982. Countless quarters were spent on Pac-man and countless other coin-operated video games in bowling alleys, arcades, and practically every shop in the valley. These games became increasingly more addicting as the video-junkies wanted to play just one more game to beat their previous high scores.

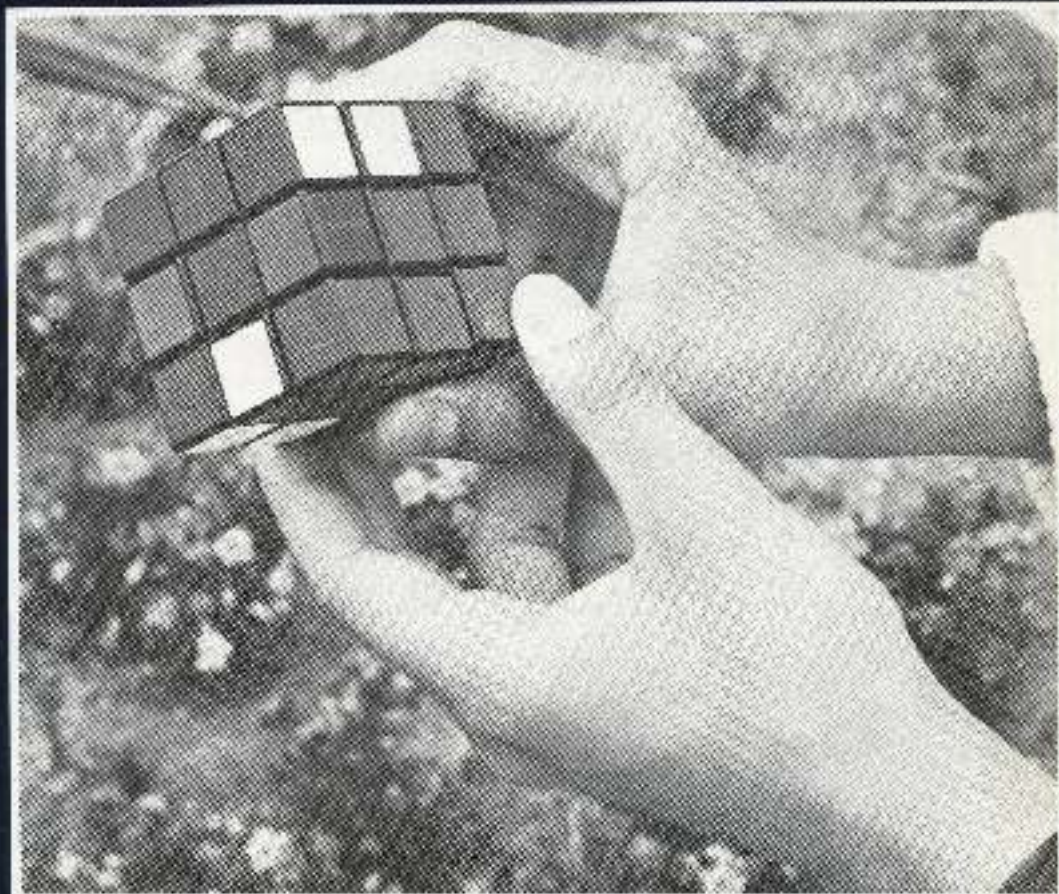
When KLOS radio station began distributing rainbow stickers as concert promotions, they had no

idea that the idea would be so successful that a trip to Hart's parking lot would show that nearly every car had at least one rainbow sticker on it. Rainbow stickers not only added individually to each car, but also were a way of letting students tell everyone what concerts they had seen. Most commonly seen stickers at Hart were Pat Benatar, Journey, and The Rolling Stones. What will be next?



Left: No Hart student's car in '82 was complete without an assortment of rainbow stickers plastered on the rear windshield. Above: Curt Falkman tests out the tunes on his Nixon's Sony Walkman, one of the latest sound equipment trends to hit campus.

Many a puzzling hour was spent by more
a frustrated student attempting to solve
the tricky puzzle cube.



Above: Ben Johnson makes some adjustments on his 260Z, a popular car among
mudders.
Right: Valina Gault and Ann Gidankew
display what is in some fashion and to
others' taste.

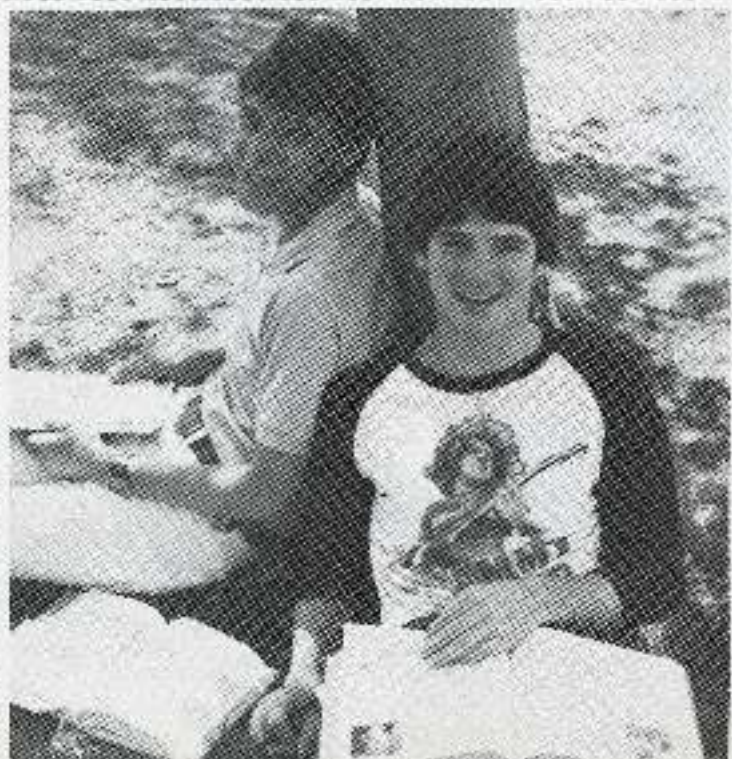




Behind the wheel, Billy Grimes Jr. won the first prize at the annual High Car show.

Spring brings to Wm. S. Knott High the picture of a beautiful campus scene. From the top of the hill, students Robert Edwards and Nick Forthright look down on the crowd.

Faces In The Crowd



Ready to roll, the Flag Team and Marching Band practice before the parade.



Comin' Through In '82!

The Senior Class of 1982 came through the year with flying colors. Weekends were spent taking S.A.T. and A.C.T. tests in preparation for college entrance next year. Christmas time was spent planning for the Winter Formal, which proved to be a great success. Other events ending four years of Hart included the Spool Awards, the Senior Picnic, the Senior vs. Teacher Softball Game, and graduation! The seniors left Hart high school with fond memories of all the year-end activities. In keeping with tradition, the seniors gave the school a banner, listing all Golden League titles of the year to be hung in the gym. Comin' through in '82!

In conjunction with the 1981/82 Tomahawk theme, Seniors were asked to indicate who their heroes were. These heroes, together with each student's accomplishments, were printed adjacent to each corresponding photo.





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GRADUATES



Terrible Ten

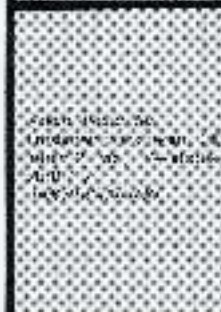
It all began on a cool September evening at the Hart Crest Monthly football game. A group of twelve students, mostly wacky basketball players, banded together to form a highly spirited cheering section. Because of their contagious enthusiasm, this group of ten managed to bring the fans to their feet with cheering their team onto an impressive victory. Following the example of this most spirited group, the fans also formed a cheering tune across the width of the field at half time.

The group consisting of Mark Borden, Mike Phing, Tai Etnau, Randy Floyd, Jeff King, Steve Melt, Brian Patten, Scott Topinjan, Scott Smaker, David Shales, Dean Truxel, and Deron White, continued to spread spirit throughout the season and right

fully earned the title of the Terrible Ten. At later football games, the Terrible Ten defined themselves by wearing costumes of green army pants, white thermal tops with Terrible Ten printed on the front, and their faces painted like soldiers. Terrible Ten will be remembered for many years to come for their contribution to school spirit.



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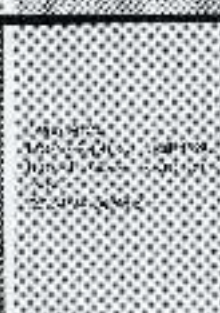
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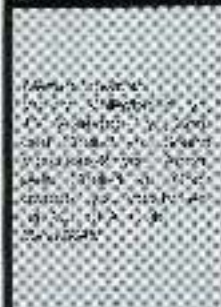
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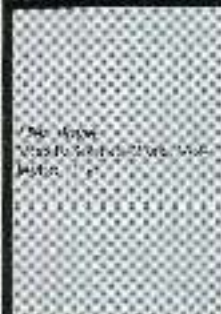
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Abstract: The purpose of this study was to determine the effect of a 12-week training program on the physical fitness and health of sedentary, middle-aged men. The program consisted of three sessions per week, each lasting 45 minutes. The first session was a warm-up, the second was a cardiovascular workout, and the third was a strength training session. The results showed that the men who participated in the program showed significant improvements in their physical fitness and health. Specifically, their heart rate, blood pressure, and body mass index (BMI) all decreased significantly. Additionally, their muscle strength and endurance also improved. These findings suggest that a 12-week training program can be an effective way to improve the physical fitness and health of sedentary, middle-aged men.

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Ben Smith, who has covered the
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Ten years of hard work reared its head in 1984 for many. Greg took what had seemed like a risk of "going South" when he left the schools of America. Greg started reading at the age of eight amongst others at how his age affects the nation. Although many days job seeking, less than one percent of them become teachers.

Clayton through his outstanding performance. "Glorious, Woods, and the Bay Stars where he earned many impressive awards such as the 'Arrow of Light'." He was spent his bad summer of 1962 through his day at



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A prospective Eagle Scout and with many significant qualifications such as he serves proudly for the benefit of the community for a community service project. Craig planned, organized and executed the recording of a trail of Pleisto Miocene Center Fair with the help of fellow scouts. His project took many hours of effort but in addition to the time spent planning.



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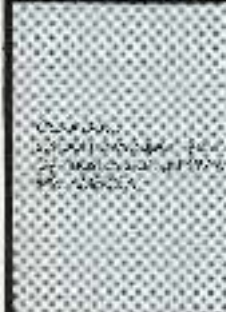
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Abstract
The authors suggest that the
relationship between the
parent and the child is
the most important factor
in the child's development.
The authors discuss the
importance of the parent's
role in the child's life.



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1. *Introduction*
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 3. *Results and Discussion*
 4. *Conclusion*
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John "Duke" Wodenburg likes his skill at riding a motorcycle, but he's a graduate.

Traveling Indians

In July of 1984, ten fortunate high school students, Belinda Como, Tony Corio, Robert Edwards, Darrin Elliott, Sue Klein, Dee Dee Myers, Kim Myers, Wendy Rawson, John Wodenburg, and Lisa Wynd, took a two-week, once-in-a-lifetime trip that covered nine states of the U.S. and two provinces of Canada. This trip, sponsored by the North Valley YMCA, consisted of forty-three participants, nine of which were staff

members. Although the trip began slowly with a great deal of driving, it soon proved to be a fun-filled and exciting vacation.

The most memorable thing about the trip was the breathtaking scenery of the two countries and the close friendships formed. Highlights of the trip included participation in a white water rafting trip down the Snake River in Wyoming, and a day-long excursion to the "Calgary Stampede," the largest rodeo carnival in all Canada.

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Broomball

Take an ice rink on if place two
feet of the gutsy decade and
armed with taped up broom.



John Jensen



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Dr. William G. Ziegler and Dr. Brian G. Davis are
researchers for the Center for the Study of the

and what do you have? You have *Brainball*, *Goalball*, a variation of hockey (the *guy* with a sprinkling of soccer). It's a game played without chess or your system.

During the 1981-82 school year, three Hart students participated in this sport—seniors Scott W. Bernack and Todd Brandt, and junior Brian Allen probably the most unique feature of broomball was the time at which it was played—between 2:00 A.M. and 2:30 A.M. on Saturday or Sunday mornings when the Van Nuys ice-land rink was closed to the public.

To play soccer, one must have guts, be well-coordinated, agile, and a little crazy. Players would tell you that they played because it gave them a feeling of personal satisfaction and was an outlet for aggression. But most of all, they played because they loved the game.



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John H. Smith
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Janet H. Smith
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Surf's up, school's out, and Jan H. Smith
ready to hit the beach.

Surf's Up!

When Jan H. Smith moved to Volusia in 1978, the long distance to the beach made each week end into a migration to the beach.



John H. Smith
Biology
1978



John H. Smith
Biology
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DAVID WILSON
GRADUATE

beach. Jon had been surfing on an almost daily basis. He caught his first wave when he was eleven in Huntington Beach. He was surfing on his surfboard on a line from Newport. When Jon was 10, Jon started in Huntington Beach in Kona, on the Kona coast.

Although Jon doesn't surf anymore for competition, he has been with out of the water. He has been a competitor in the "Belly's" on Zuma Beach, and in the "Zuma" on Zuma Beach.

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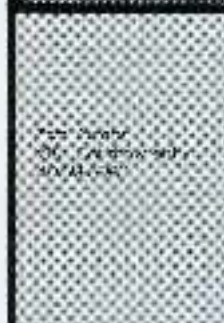
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 3. The third step is to analyze the problem.
 4. The fourth step is to develop a solution.
 5. The fifth step is to implement the solution.
 6. The sixth step is to evaluate the solution.
 7. The seventh step is to monitor the solution.
 8. The eighth step is to maintain the solution.
 9. The ninth step is to improve the solution.
 10. The tenth step is to document the solution.



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Chris Hamilton shows John O'Brien how
to use a computer.

Chris, in 1978, moved to Iran. Here
Chris, who had worked as a com-
puter field representative, in-
structing Iranians in the use of
computers.

For nine uneasy months the Hamil-
tons lived in the city of Isfahan.
The boys attended the American
School of Isfahan and found en-
tertainment in flying model air-
planes.

After those months of mounting
tension, Chris and his family were
given forty-five minutes to get
out of the country. With little but
the clothes on their backs, the
boys, whose mother had left ear-
lier, hurriedly boarded a Gulfstream
jet, leaving Chris' father behind to
destroy the computers. The
brothers quickly realized the air-
craft they had boarded was ac-
tually a CIA spy plane and soon
found themselves in Frankfurt,
West Germany amidst throngs of
questioning reporters.

Nine Uneasy Months

For most of us the unrest in Iran
during the late 1970's and early
1980's was just a world away
and except for 52 fellow Amer-
icans held captive, not the influ-
ence on our lives. Senior Chris
Hamilton had another story to tell.

With his sixteen year old brother
John, his mother, father, and
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Foreign Friends

This year Hart had two European students on campus: Claudia Schwob and Kari Vittanen.

Claudia was from Switzerland, from a town near Zurich with the pronounced-at-your-own-risk name of Usteriggard. She really enjoyed taking classes at Hart and the freedom to choose electives. School was much easier here for Claudia than it was in Switzerland, where students spend forty hours a week in

school and speak four languages fluently.

Kari Vittanen, from Finland, liked California weather and fast food, which he felt was much better than Finnish hamburgers. He also felt that school was easier here, but missed skiing back home.

Both Claudia and Kari were very impressed by the openness and manner in which Hart's students treated them. Although they looked forward to going home, they regretted leaving so many friends.



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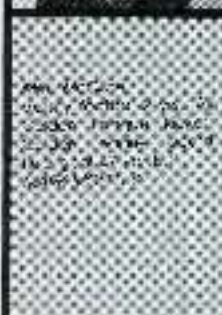
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Senior, English, Junior
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Senior, English, and
Basketball, and Junior
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Doug Shannon jams his rock guitar.

I Knew Them When

Two years of guitar lessons and a great deal of family influence led Hart senior Doug Shannon to organize the three-member rock band, Direct Approach. The "hard rock" that Direct Approach plays can also be described as progressive rock. It's music that resonates rather than the average pop music fans can appreciate.

Direct Approach played mainly at parties and schools such as C.D.C. and Conwar High, but

through a promotional agent got a booking at Gazzari's, a Hollywood club. Practicing in a basement for two hours a day may sound like a tremendous sacrifice to make, but the self-satisfaction that Doug received from performing in front of an audience made the task of practicing a labor of joy.

The popularity of Direct Approach had spread quickly by word of mouth. Maybe someday when we're all buying "Direct Approach" records, we can say "I knew them when."



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Abstract
This study examined the effects of a 12-week, low-intensity, low-impact exercise program on the physical and psychological health of older adults. The program was designed to improve cardiovascular fitness, muscle strength, and balance. Results showed that participants experienced significant improvements in cardiovascular fitness, muscle strength, and balance. Additionally, participants reported improved mood and reduced anxiety. The findings suggest that a low-intensity, low-impact exercise program can be an effective intervention for improving the physical and psychological health of older adults.



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The first step in the process is to identify the problem. This involves gathering information about the situation and the people involved. Once the problem is identified, the next step is to analyze it. This involves breaking the problem down into its component parts and determining the causes of the problem. The third step is to develop a plan of action. This involves determining the steps that need to be taken to solve the problem. The fourth step is to implement the plan. This involves putting the plan into action and monitoring the progress. The fifth step is to evaluate the results. This involves determining whether the problem has been solved and whether the plan was effective.



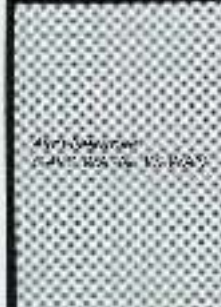
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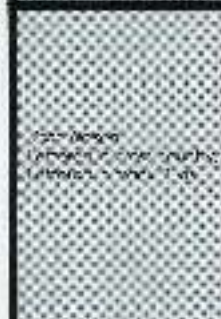
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1. *Design*
 2. *Construction*
 3. *Installation*



Deborah Williams
Youngest child, 7 years, 11 months
1st of 4 children (3 girls, 1 boy)
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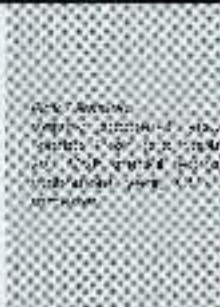
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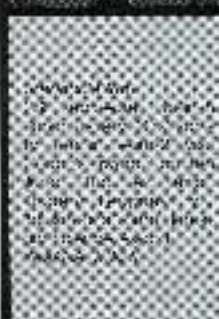
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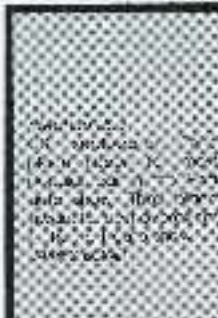
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Escape To Freedom

Minh Quach, Nguyen Ha, and Bill Le
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land in the pursuit of freedom.

They escaped, along with their
families, by large fishing boats to
a Malaysian island, not only to re-
gain their personal freedoms, but
also to keep their family members
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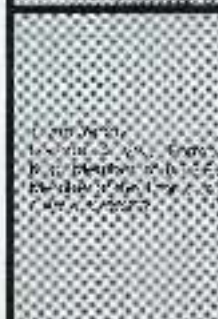
The three boys enjoyed their
freedom of being able to go and
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them had Graphic Arts classes
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Nguyen and Minh also planned to
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a career in the printing field. Minh
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CHORUS LINE

Destiny, pressure, frustration, and exhilaration describe dancing for Sibelien who had been a ballet and jazz dancer since the age of six. In sixth grade, Sibel was admitted by audition to the Performing Arts School in Cincinnati for music and dance. A year later when Sibel moved to Vash-

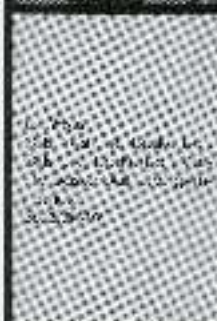
on, she continued her efforts at the Santa Clara Valley Dance Center under the tutelage of Marjorie Olson.

Although Sibel spent most of her time concentrating on traditional ballet, her interest had shifted to jazz where she enjoyed the freedom of motion and quick, intricate, stylized movements. Sibel was one of the principal performers at the S.C.V. Dance Center's annual performance where she demonstrated exercises, contemporary ballet, and national dances from the Bajan communities. Her most recent lies in flexibility and height of jumping.

inspired by Peter Brown. Sibel had the opportunity to train under professional musicians and movie photographers who had helped her to decide on the future career of movie or chorus like dancing.



STANLEY



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and the Bajan community
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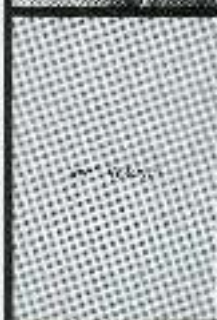
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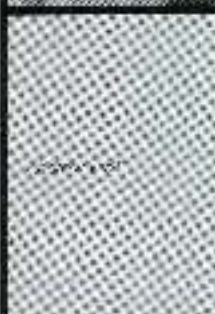
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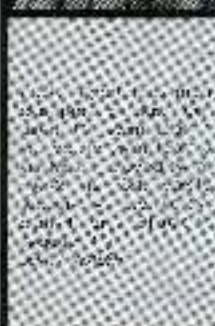
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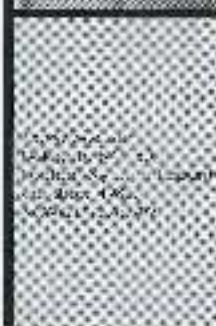
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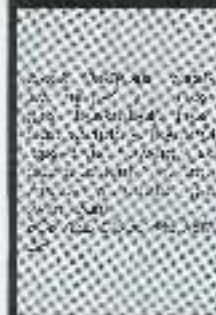
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Student Body President
Basketball Captain
Baseball Captain



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Varsity Golf



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John Walker



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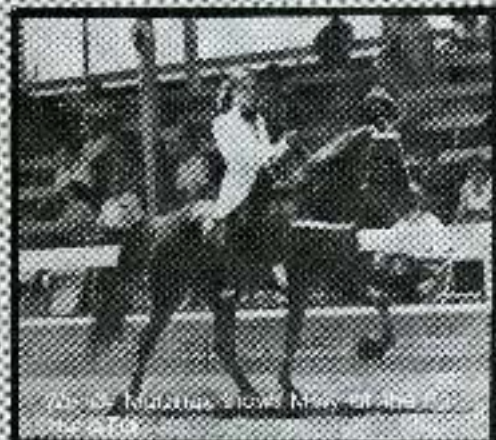
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John Walker
John Walker is a member of the National Honor Society and the National Student Council. He is also a member of the National Student Council and the National Student Council.



Working with horses is more than just a hobby for Wendy Martinik. It may become a career. Wendy's fascination with Tennessee Walker horses began five years after she moved to Newhall. Although she usually shows her father's horses, her main pride comes from a four-year-old horse called "Go Boy Magic Mist" which she trained from birth. Wendy works with horses for two hours a day—she rides for an hour and a half and spends the remaining time cleaning and feeding them.

Wendy is ranked as a B point champion for Junior Riders 17 and under. Last year she showed her father's horse at Palmdale Fairgrounds and won all classes except the champion class in which she came in second place. She was also the high point champion in the amateur show. Wendy has also shown horses at the Earl Warren Fairgrounds, the Santa Barbara Fairgrounds, and at the A-2 show in Phoenix, Arizona. That year Wendy had worked at the Animal Farm at Magic Mountain and in the future, wanted to be an animal health technician and give riding lessons.

Wendy is ranked as a B point

Horse Sense

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Wendy Martinik



Vince Kelly
Class of 1982



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Lisa Foster



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Nick Forsberg
Class of 1982

Pele, Junior

When someone at Hort mentioned soccer, people immediately thought of Nick Forsberg, Hort's star forward on the Varsity soccer team.

Nick learned how to play soccer in Sweden when he was five years old. Shows that first kick.



Lisa Foster



Susan Ford



She has been a member of the Student Council and has been elected to the position of Vice President.

Nick had been very active in the field of sports. He spent two years playing for A.C.O. the Princeton Youth Soccer Association, and in 1982 he had us completed his fifth year on the Santa Clara Valley Soccer boys.

Playing soccer with the Spurs gave Nick many exciting experiences including two trips to Europe in fourth grade. Nick traveled to Scotland with the Spurs where he played in the Cowal Tournament, a tournament in which he played against many American and European teams.

More recently, in the summer of 1981, Nick was invited by the New Bedford Soccer Club of Germany along with the rest of the Spurs to play in a variety of soccer tournaments in Germany against both German and the Dutch teams. In Germany, Nick was the leading scorer for his team with a total of six goals.



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John H. Smith



John H. Smith
Portrait of a female graduate with dark, wavy hair, wearing a patterned top.



John H. Smith
Portrait of a male graduate with dark hair, wearing a light-colored shirt and tie.

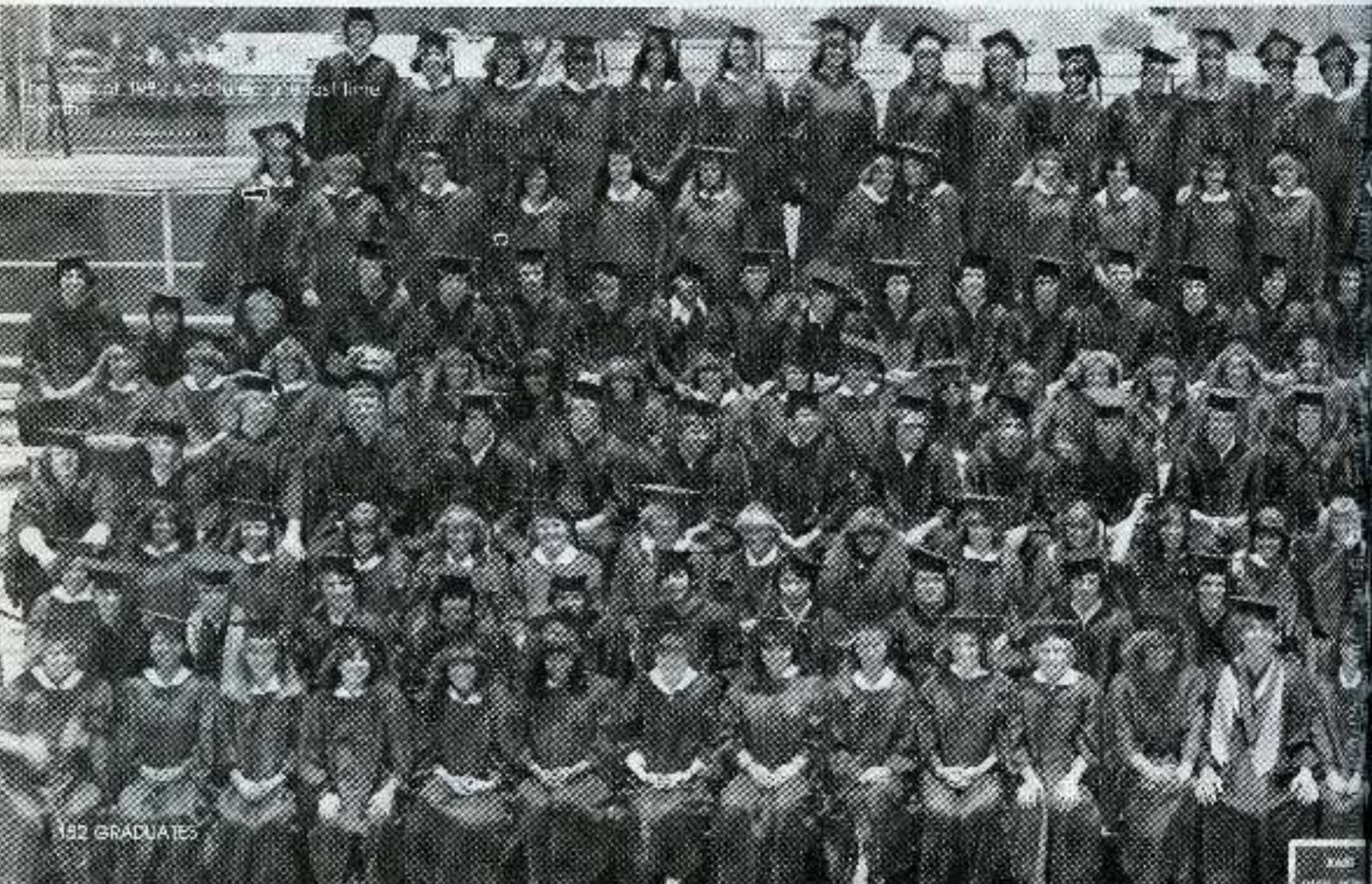
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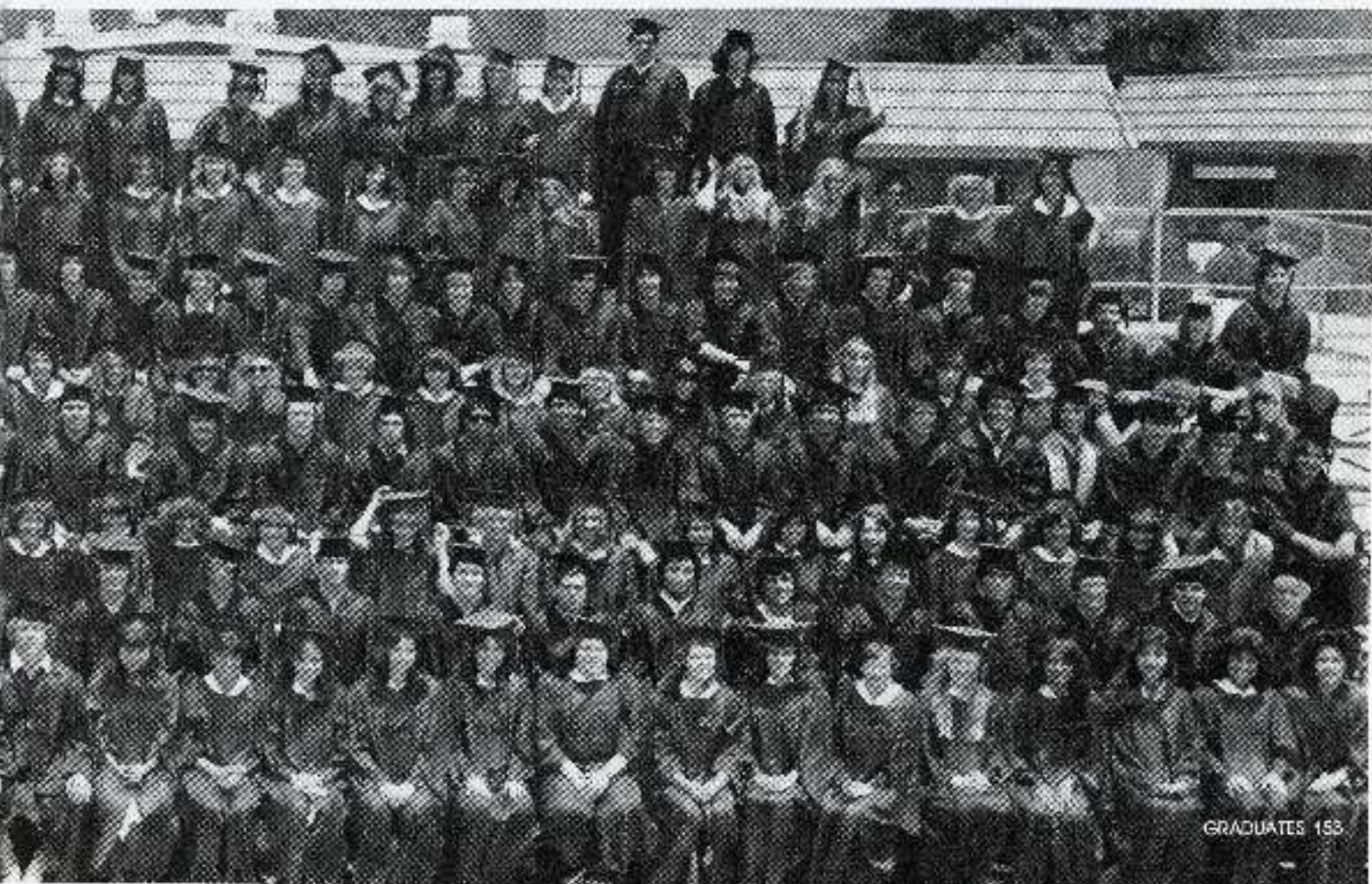
Jar Blasberg, president of the Santa Clara Valley Car Club, discusses plans for the next function with Andy Geline.

S.C.V. Car Clique

If you ever thought that starting a new club would be difficult . . . you're wrong! Three Hart seniors, Jar Blasberg, Dave Silverstein, and Jim Sietarek, founded the Santa Clara Valley Custom Car Club completely on their own—a club not only open to Hart students but to any member of the community with a custom or semi-custom car. Custom cars and semi-custom cars are set apart from others cars by their fog lights, nice paint jobs, hoodors, or horns, wide mirrors, wide tires, rims, and other special features.

Sponsored by the Optimist Club of Canyon Country, the custom car club had a membership of twenty-one at the end of the school year, which will surely increase by 1983. Membership requirements other than having a custom car were relatively minimal except for a twenty dollar fee which covered dues, club hats, and club shirts.

The highlight of the year was a afternoon picnic planned by club members at Hart Park.





Forever Free In '83!

Last year, the main accomplishment of the Junior Class was the 1982 Prom. They conducted several activities throughout the year to earn money for this memorable event, selling red and black split pom poms, Indian buttons, and key chains. Cupcakes, cookies, and other goodies were sold at a bake sale. Their hard work and dedication paid off, because the prom was held at the impressive Ambassador Hotel, with the band "Legend" for entertainment. Forever free in '83.





1983



JUNIORS





Ken Marcus poses on the set of "Little Women" with his daughter actress.

ROLL 'EM!

Early filmmakers, who's not making mistakes, look for such mistakes as Tokyo almost made right a full-time career for junior Ken Marcus. Commercial in a few months, he's holding a part in "Adam's Family" between Sea-Add, and a good start on the "Wallers."

Ken was a member of the Screen Actors Guild and MTV described him as a queen of "who's hot now." Ken obviously knew the right people. When Ken started school he fulfilled his educational requirements by putting in "book hours" with a teacher on the set. He worked a minimum of 100 hours a day.

On school work, he's not sleeping around. Because of his hectic schedule, he's involved in film, going through a interview, and learning scripts for more. He decided to postpone his acting career for a while so that he might spend more time enjoying growing up.

However, Ken did not give up his movie career entirely. During the summer months he worked behind the scenes with the film crew producing M.O.C. Sports After school would be completed Ken planned a career in the film industry in the area of lighting.

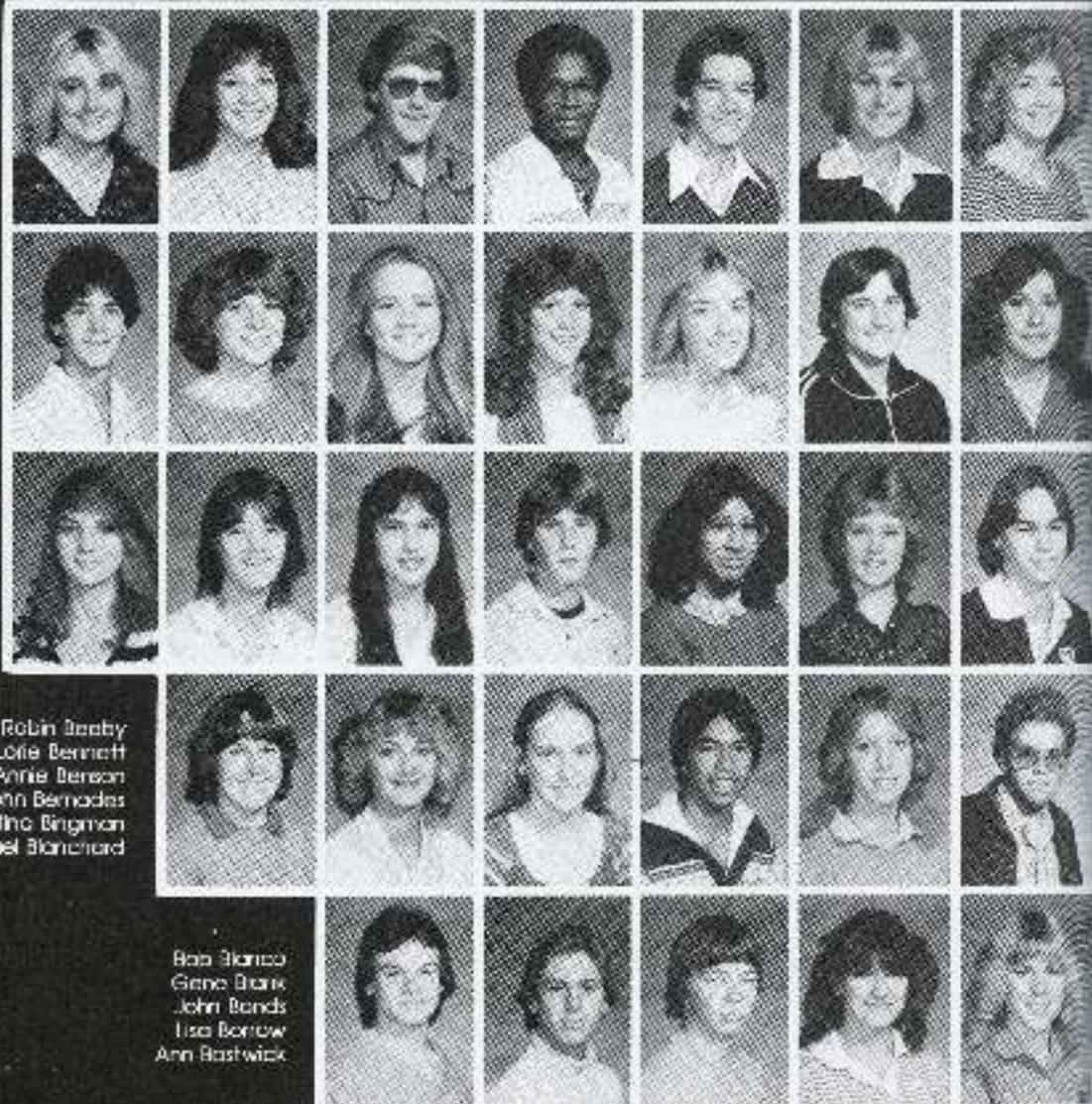
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Aaron Babs
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Stacie Barker
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Robin Beatty
Lotte Bennett
Annie Benson
John Bernades
Kristina Bringham
Michael Blanchard

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Gene Blank
John Bonds
Lisa Borrow
Ann Bashwick





Persistence Plus

Persistence and determination were two words that characterized Pam Hillard, one of several deaf students who took courses from the Los Angeles County Hard of Hearing Program here at Hart. Her ability to overcome her handicap earned Pam the highest grade in her Spanish I class, taught by Mrs. Bonnie Smith. Pam enjoyed the challenge of trying to learn another language with the help of Mrs. Marile Hopper, her interpreter for her Geometry and Spanish classes.

Pam also enjoyed participating in school activities. Her most memorable moment of the year was going to the Winter Formal. It was her goal to continue her education on the college level and possibly pursue a degree in accounting.



Clay Host
Susan Hollingsworth
Margaret Horn

Lida Hossainian
Laura Hubber
Natalie Huber

Bill Hutten
Ed Ibarra
Roger Jackson

Tina Jacobs
Evan Jensen
Karen Johnson

Linda Johnson
Peggy Johnson
Missy Jones

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Jon Keller
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Jeff Kleeman
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 IT'S BETTER FOR THE EARTH
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Chris Lapham
Mike Leathers
Robert Linderman



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Jeff Long
Wayne Lotts
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Mike Love
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Brett Mackenzie
Cindy Mantle



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Ken Merqule
Gus Marshall
Amanda Martin
Bruce Martin
Carrie Martin
Diana Martinez



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Mark Masters
John Mazzocco
Sandy Medina
Lupe Mendoza
Melissa Mengies





Deana Merrick
Alan Merza
Tracy Meyers
Richard Miller
Ann Minich
Jon Minich



Mike Moo
Maria Molina
Una Montgomery
Debbie Moore
Dale Morgan
Jeff Morgan



Kari Morgan
Ruben Mouradian
David Moyer
Eric Mraz
Greg Musselman
Pamela Myers
Patti McGung



Jennifer McEwen
Kara McGrew
Mike McKeon
Ralph McKinley
Beth McLeod
Brian McGuillan
Sue Njorlon



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Raul Nicolalde
Jim Niner
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Maria Nustio
Karen Oehler
Angie Olmos



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Scott O'Neil
Chady Osborn
Julie Ougl
Cathy Park
Linda Parks
Brian Patten



Michael Patti
Dennis Paulsen
Ruth Pavelich
Karl Payne
Jeff Phipps
Chris Pierce



Anthony Prosz
Jim Plante
Mike Polen
Jennifer Porter
Dino Potter



Diane Speer
Donna Speer
Bill Steinecke
Nick Stelpstra
Lisa Stephenson
Stephanie Strimert



George Stone
Mark Sullivan
Lisa Surber
Chris Swanson
Maria Tapia
Brad Terpak
Mike Thomas



Tom Thompson
Ricardo Torres
Thia Troglin
Laura Trudeau
Tim Truong
Inger Tudor
Renee Turner



Kim Uhl
Brent Valerius
Jon Vandesteeg
Peter Veloz
Tisha Videgain
Lisa Vivian
Karen Volking



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Robyn Vollom
Laurie Walker
Toni Walker
Steve Walter
Brent Wasser
Wayne Waterman



Tracy Waterson
Dawn Wenburg
Lisa Wood
Greg Wightman
Sharon Wilkins
Chris Williams
Glenn Williams



Pamela Williams
Lisa Winkler
Danna Wolfe
Rick Woodrow
Mark Woodrow
Chris Woods
Shan Wronka



Ann Yu
Victor Zamora
Victor Zavala
Todd Zela
Debbie Zito



Soal in '84

The first of the year's activities was the
 annual football game between the
 home team and the visiting team.
 The game was held on the school
 grounds and was a very exciting
 event. The home team won the
 game by a score of 20 to 10.
 The next activity was the annual
 basketball game between the
 home team and the visiting team.
 The game was held in the school
 gymnasium and was a very
 exciting event. The home team
 won the game by a score of 30
 to 20.





1984



SOPHOMORES



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 TREASURER: Robert Bennett
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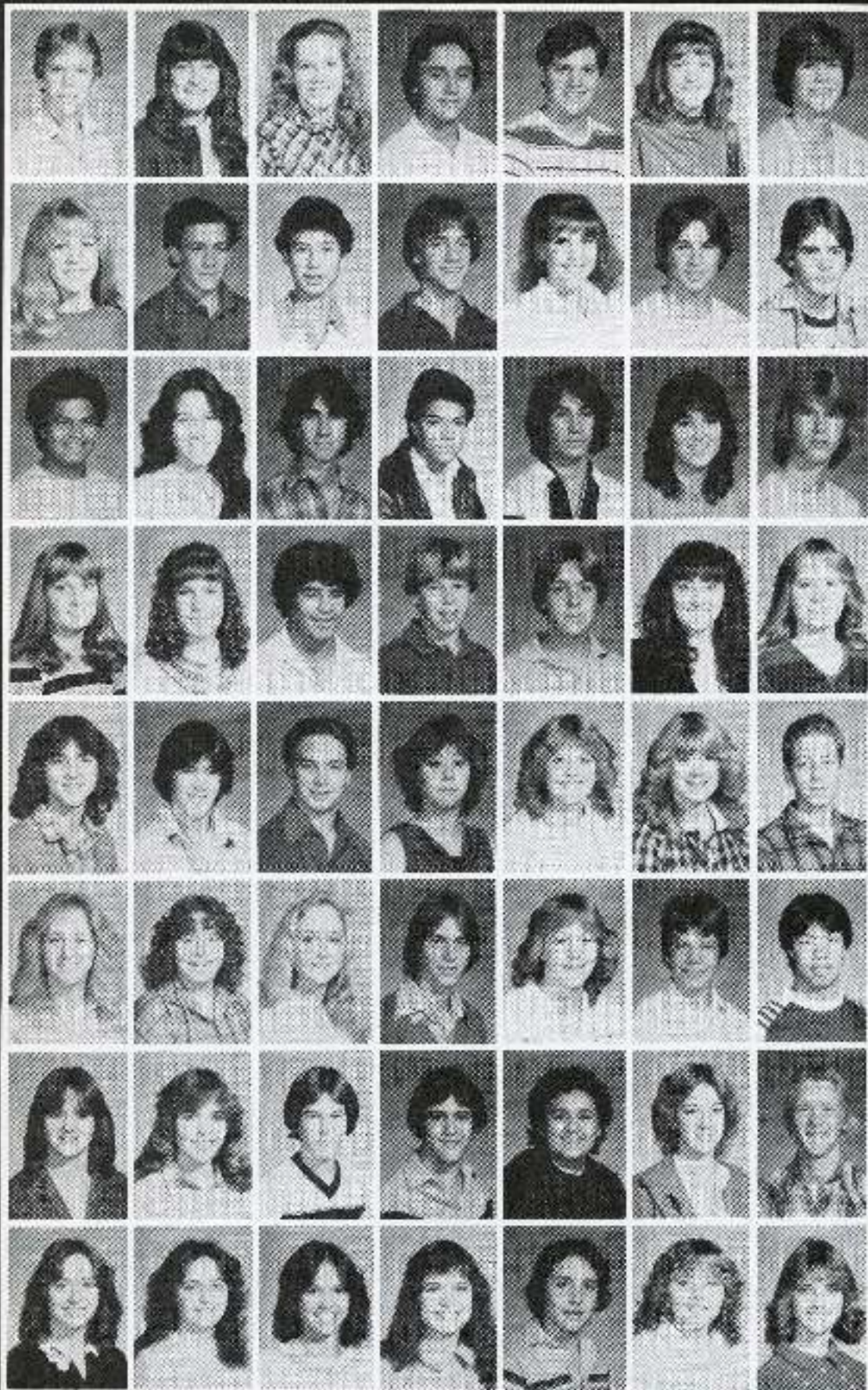
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Damon Cardona
Jose Camichael
Bret Carpenter

Debbie Carr
Alma Casas
Fred Casique
Devin Castagna
Jim Castle
Kelly Chedock
Ben Chedock

Joshell Clark
Jim Clinton
Doug Claw
Julie Coates
Maureen Colby
Candi Collins
Doug Collins

Leigh Comerford
Candy Connie
Cheri Cowardin
Mike Cusick
Kim Dallas
Jim Dalton
Loi Dam

Julie Davis
Kim Davis
Matt DeMott
Donny Derwale
Sylvia Diaz
Jon Dix
Lannie Dixon

Linna Dold
Lisa Dold
Rachel Dominguez
Kayleen Dugan
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Lisa Engman
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Carl Erickson
Tom Furtan
Scott Evans
Kristen Felton
David Ferdon
Mickie Ferguson

Leilani Aguin
Laura Fitzpatrick
Lana Fitzpatrick
Susan Foley
Kristin Fullingstao
Fernando Fanta
Lynn Fordgh



Drew Skelly checks out stock market prices for his monthly newsletter.

PROFITABLE HOBBY

What was once a summer project for sophomore Drew Skelly became a profitable job and hobby. He was the author of a monthly stock report newsletter called Skelly Stock Service. Drew's interest began when his father bought him some stock in Nowhalf Land and Farm. With his mother acting as his secretary, he prepared the two-page report each month for publication. The newsletter, which he started in August of 1981 had a circulation of 5 and costs \$25.00 a year. Subscribers

who appreciated his analysis of 5 stocks in each issue included a stock broker, a judge, and a wife.

Inspired by a stock broker, Drew learned how to read the stock page and make graphs. He spent approximately one hour daily reading the stock report and business periodicals such as "Economic Week," "Forbes," and "Fortune."

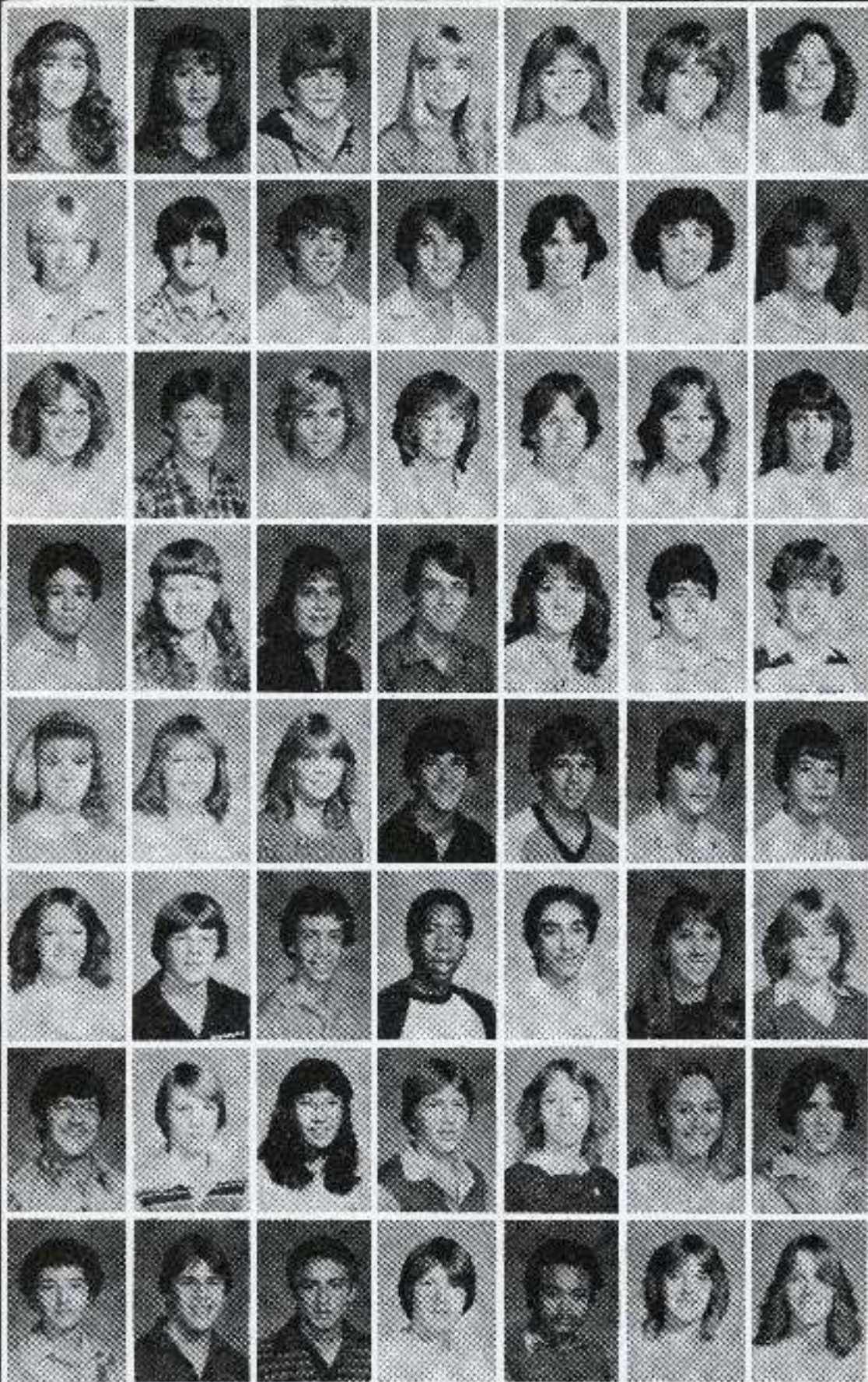
Drew's work was definitely worthwhile. One month he picked Gafurkel/Brooks Bros. as a good buy which merged with Allied stores. Those who took Drew's advice doubled their money.

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Tony Fox
Louie Fricke
Bruce Fuller
Pam Gaines
Annette Galusha
Samuel Gardner

Mike Gatto
Hector Gaytan
Sara Gentry
Stacie Gersh
Maria Glangerusa
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Kris Gallie
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Lloyd Griffin
Guy Grindle
Nick Gubell
Danielle Gutierrez
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Tracy Machgan
Dino Madria
Michele Maker
Robert Marucci

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Lisa Baker reads a picture book jump

ACTION ON THE ICE

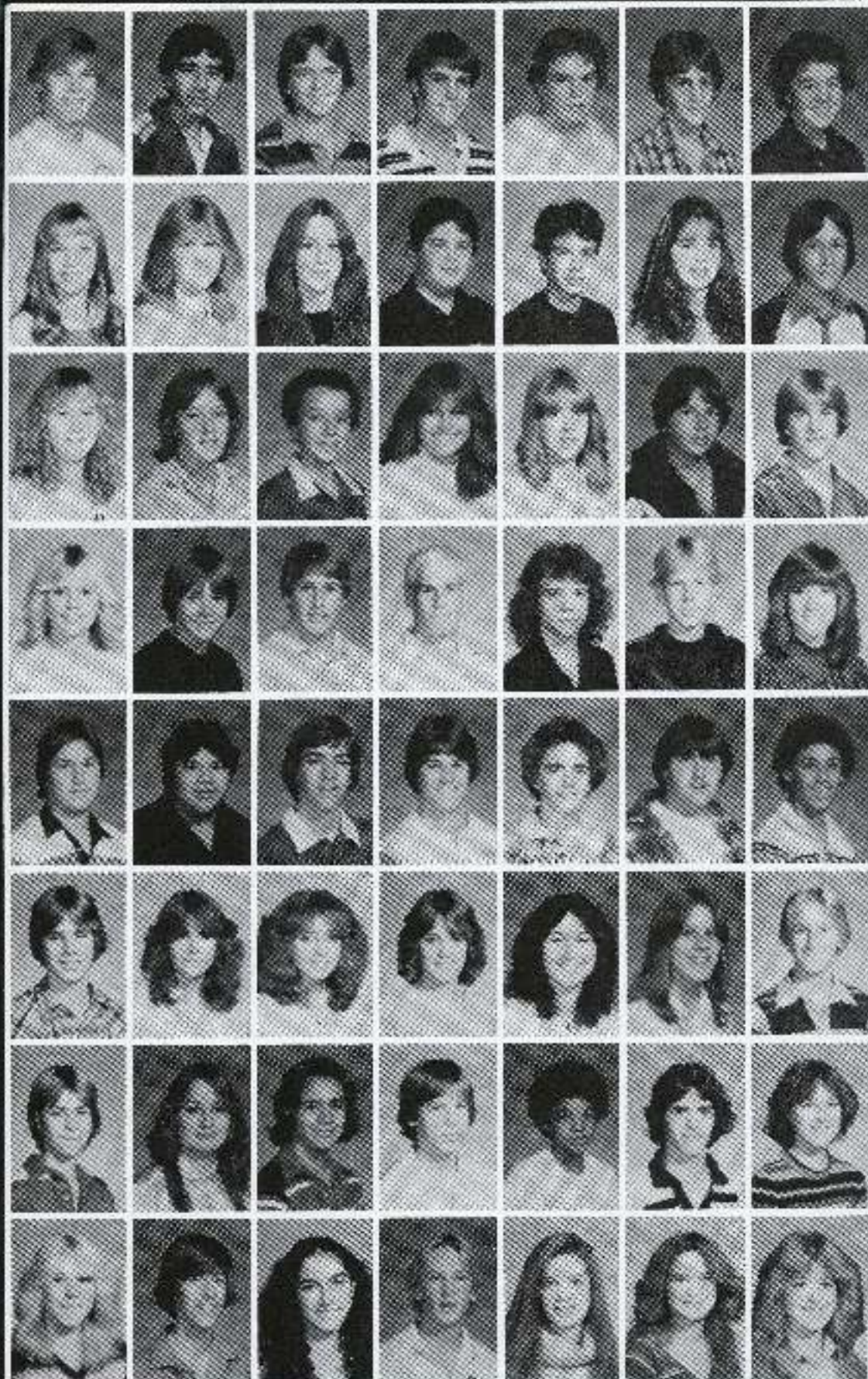
When Lisa Baker started ice skating at the age of nine, she never dreamed that those lessons that her father gave her would lead to strenuous two-hour work outs, and a movie role as an extra in the film "Champions: A Love Story." Lisa worked out four times a week at Pickwick Ice Rink where she was inspired by watching skating greats such as Olympic Champion Skater, Linda Fratianne.

Lisa had not yet begun to compete, but had aspirations of someday skating full-time for the movies or for the Ice Olympics. She would also like to teach ice skating.

Lisa admitted that skating took a lot of hard work and continual practice, but she felt strongly about not allowing skating to control her life. Although ice skating was important to her and she enjoyed it, she had put a great amount of emphasis on friendships and participating in school activities.



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Steve Mohr
Jimmy Mendoza
Wayne Merich
Doug Miller
Troy Minke
Darrin Mitchell
David Mittelstadt

Mary Moeller
Erin Moon
Holly Moore
Jim Mossman
Brian Mouradian
Dana Mowery
Eric Murdock

Kim Myers
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Steven Myerscough
Cloud Mysko
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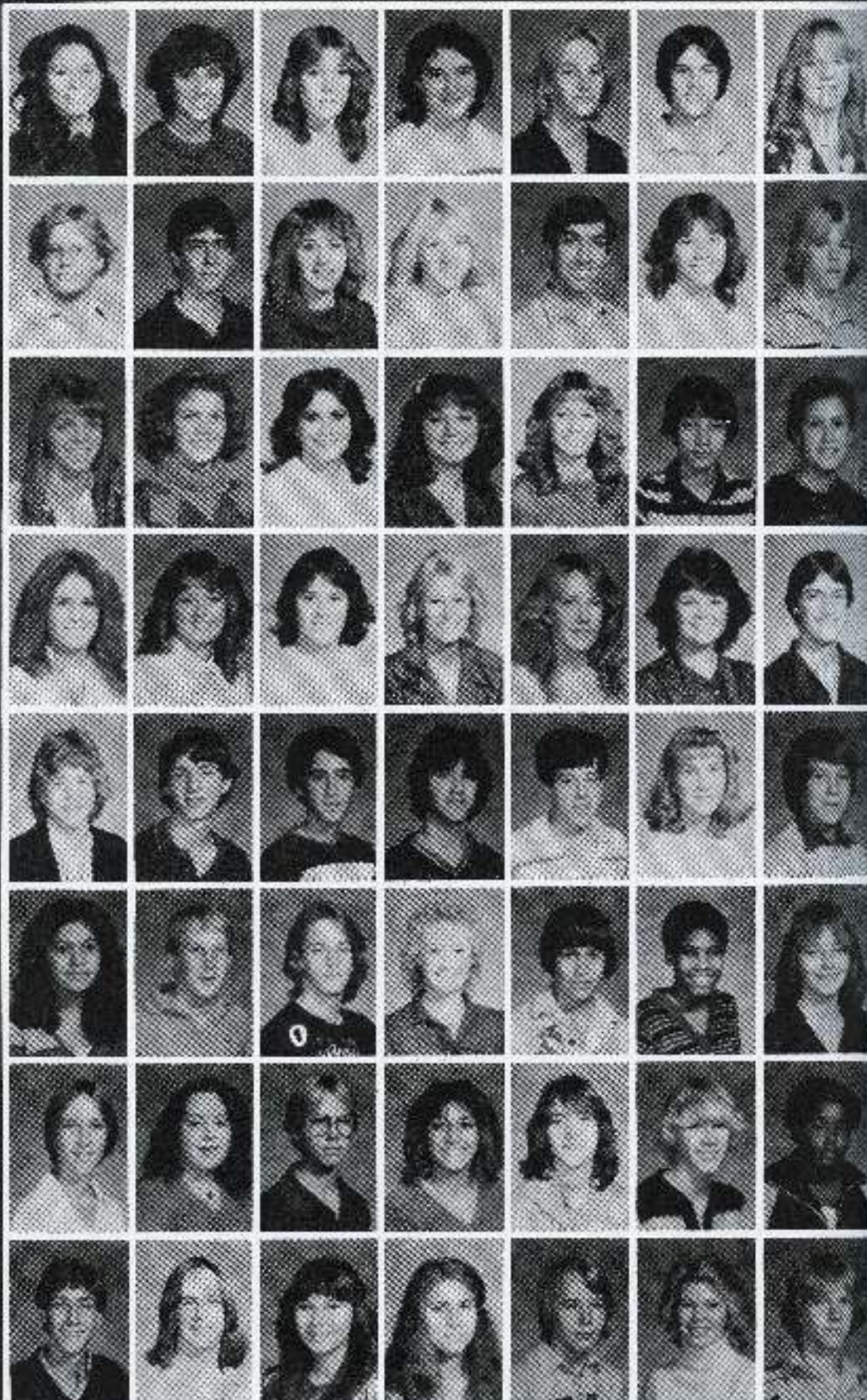
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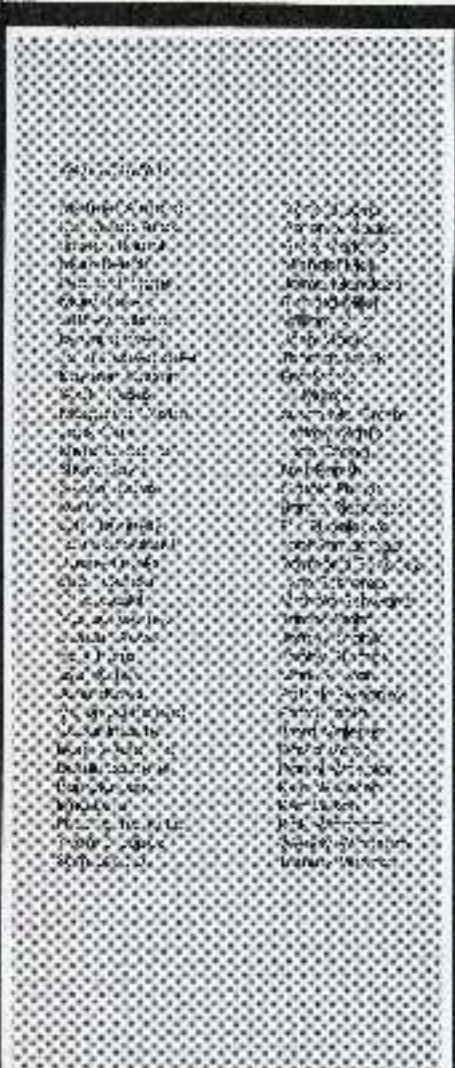
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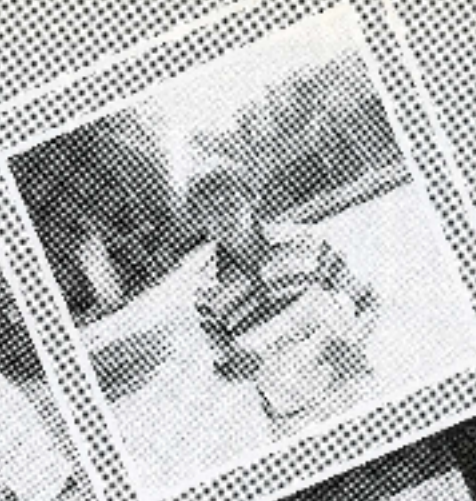
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Come Alive In '85!

The freshmen got off to a great start in 1984-85 at an introductory assembly in October. They viewed a movie telling them about Hart and received a pep talk from their class advisor, Mrs. Maria Lacy. The talk was successful because 1984-85 proved to be a busy and exciting year for all. At Hoop-de-La they helped in the organization and presentation of the princesses' flowers and worked on the floats for homecoming. Major fundraisers for the freshmen class included appearing in the movies filmed at Hart and staging a car wash in May. Come alive in '85!



1985



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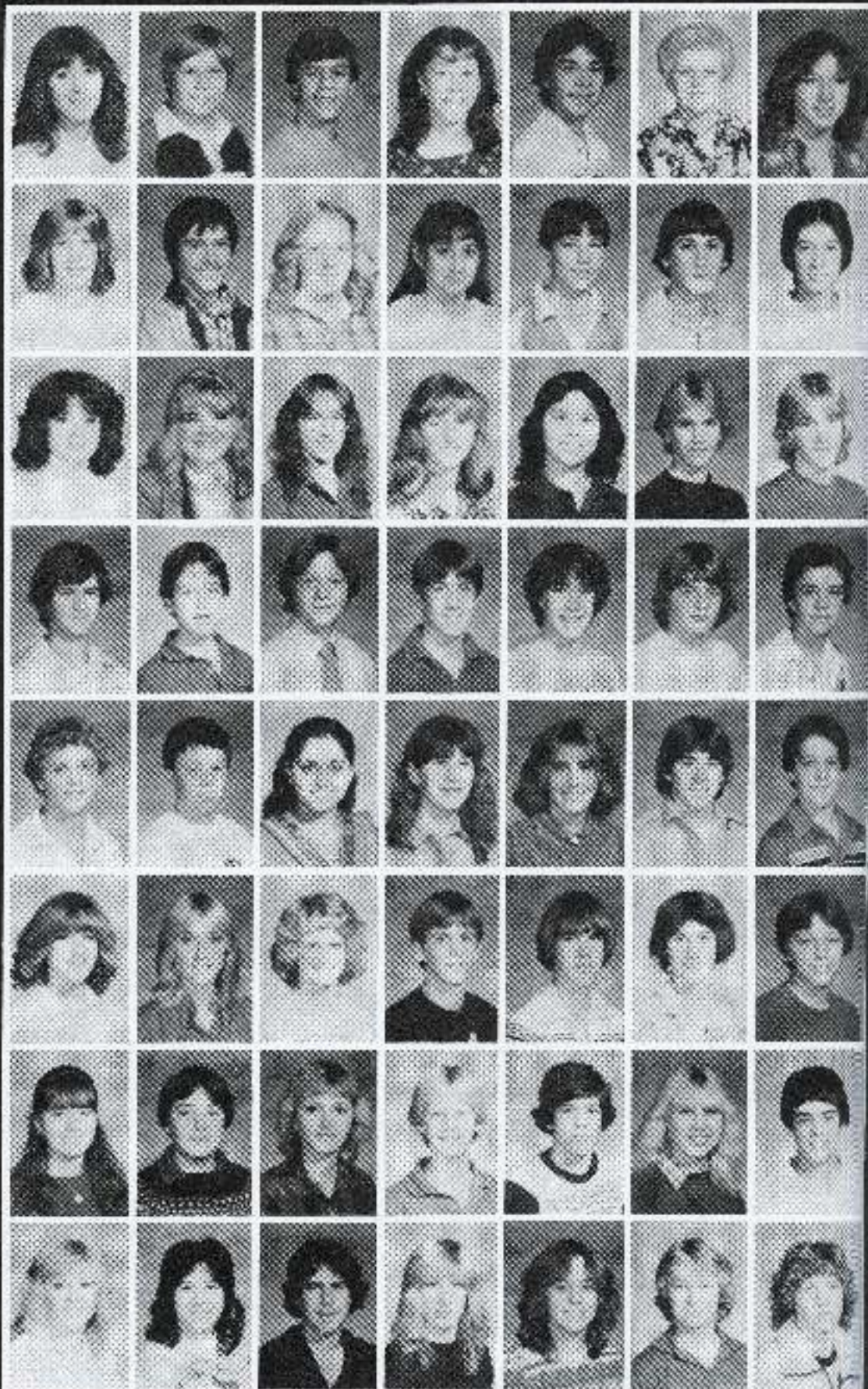
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Kyla Nordin and Alicia Nordin are performing a handstand.

Olympic Hopefuls

Many Han athletes have demonstrated determination and dedication to their sport, but none with the admirable reverence of Alicia Nordin and Kyla Nordin — two superior gymnasts from Han. The training routine in which the girls had participated over the past six years included practicing five hours a day, six days a week. The girls were hopeful that their extensive and grueling training would culminate in a spot on the 1984 Olympic team then on to collegiate competitions.

Inspired by family members and gymnastic greats such as Tracy Lagorio, both girls had been competing in gymnastics since they were five years old. Alicia and Kyla were both members of the "Symposium" Olympic team where they respectively held the ranks of "elite" and "first class" and have had the opportunity to participate in competitions in Texas, Arizona, Nevada, and California. Each year their season ended with the state regional nationals where in 1983 the team ranked 8th out of the 15 teams who participated.

Practicing and training at almost every spare moment made it difficult for the girls to do their homework and even on active social life, but the high goals they set for themselves and the satisfaction of attaining those goals made the sacrifices seem meaningful and worthy of their dedication. Because it always took longer to reach goals than the girls anticipated training also became a frustrating experience. The success depended on a great mental attitude, dedication to the sport, a competitive spirit and the physical stamina to drive oneself to the point of exhaustion.

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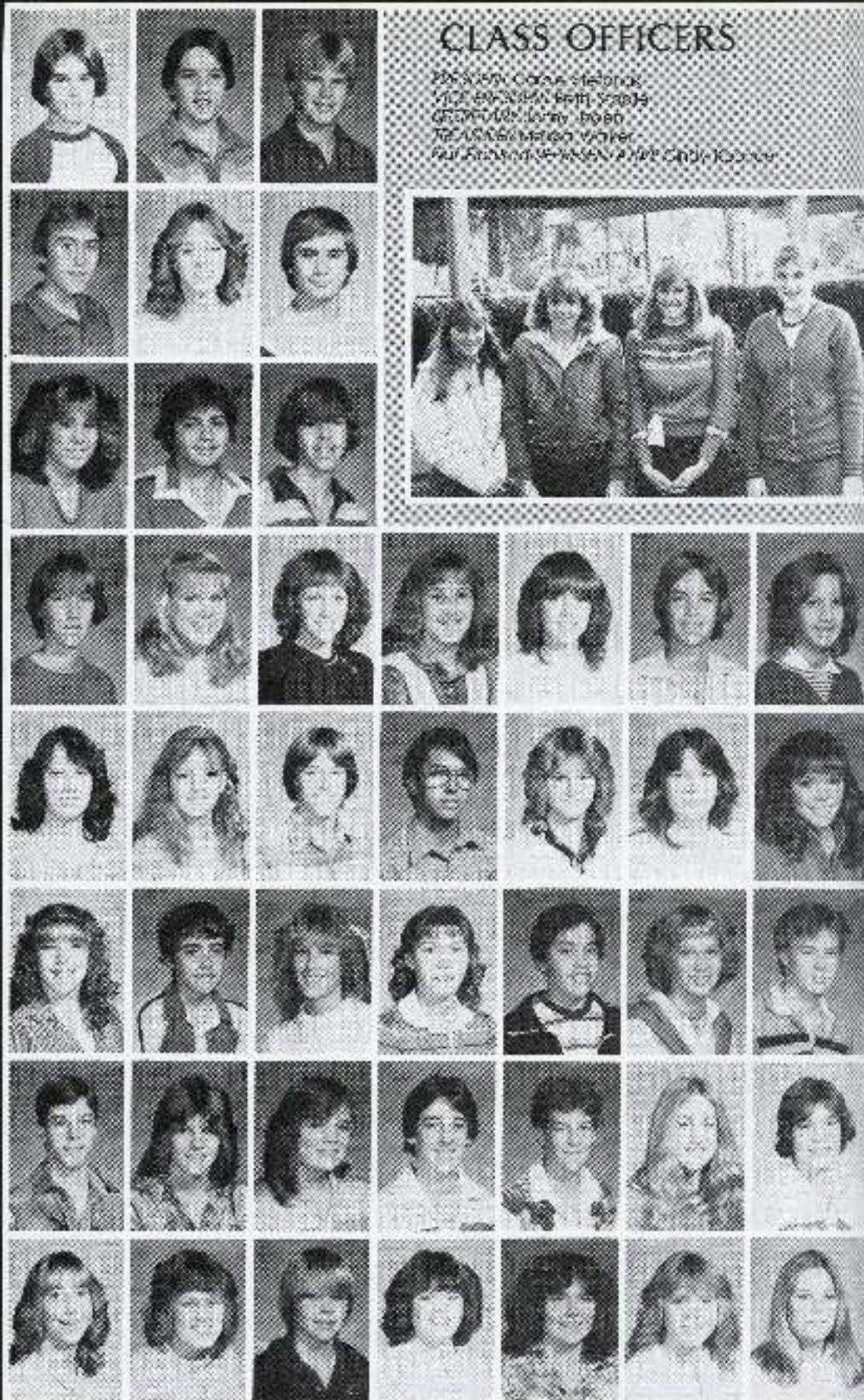
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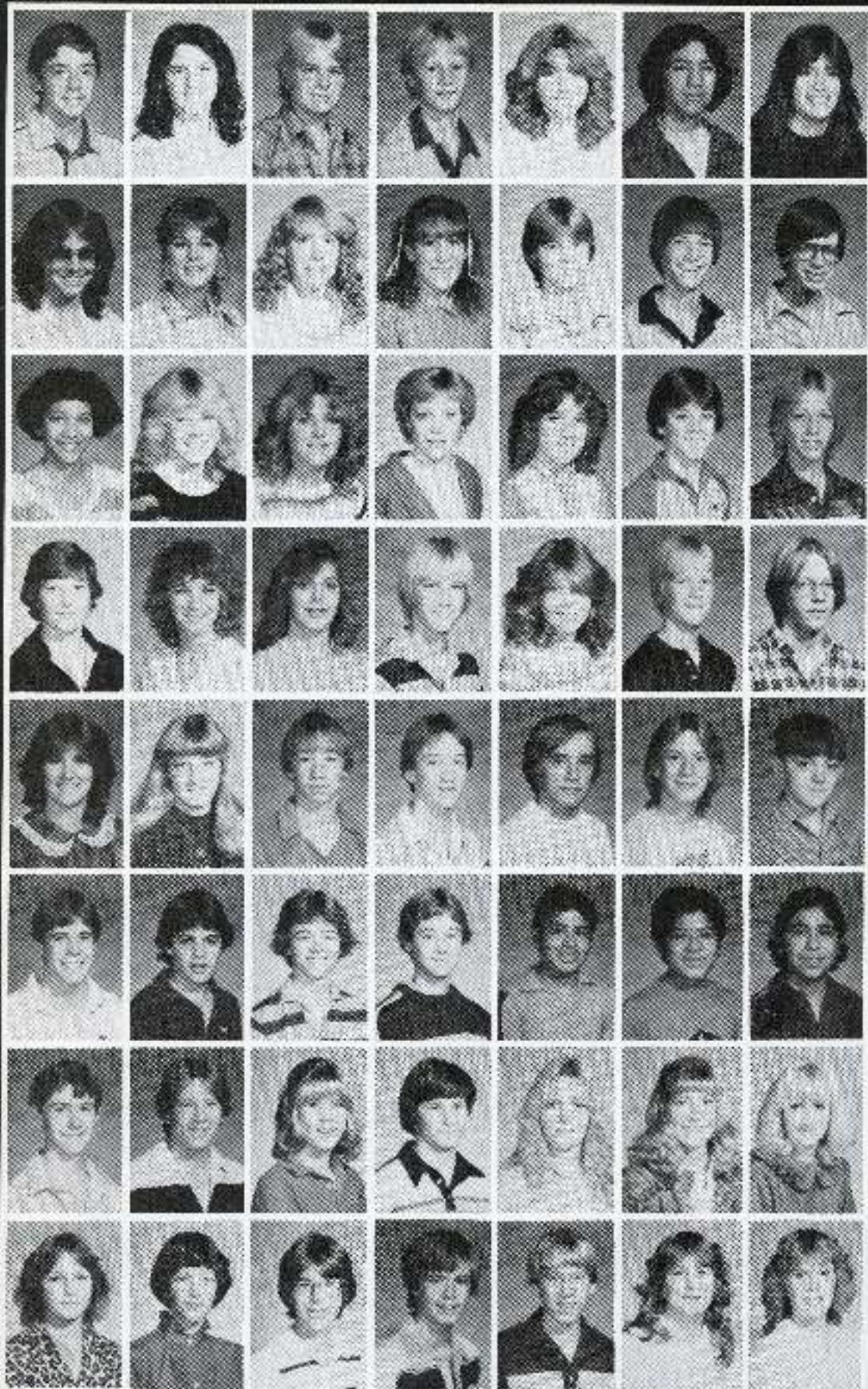
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Calvin Fox playing the different parts of a nautilus shell

Avid Conchologist

When Calvin Fox first came across starfish and sea urchins while beachcombing on the Oregon coast, he had no idea that

he was destined to be an avid conchologist (one who collects seashells). Seashells, sought after for their rarity and beauty, are collected more world-wide than any other subject.

When Calvin moved to California, he started his own amateur collection by collecting, buying, and trading shells with friends. Calvin's most memorable shell collecting trip was a week spent at Camp Fox off of Catalina Island. With a snorkel, fins, and diving gear, he collected his top ten shells.

Calvin's most prized shell was a very rare cowrie shell given to him by a friend who found it off the coast of Whittier, Africa.



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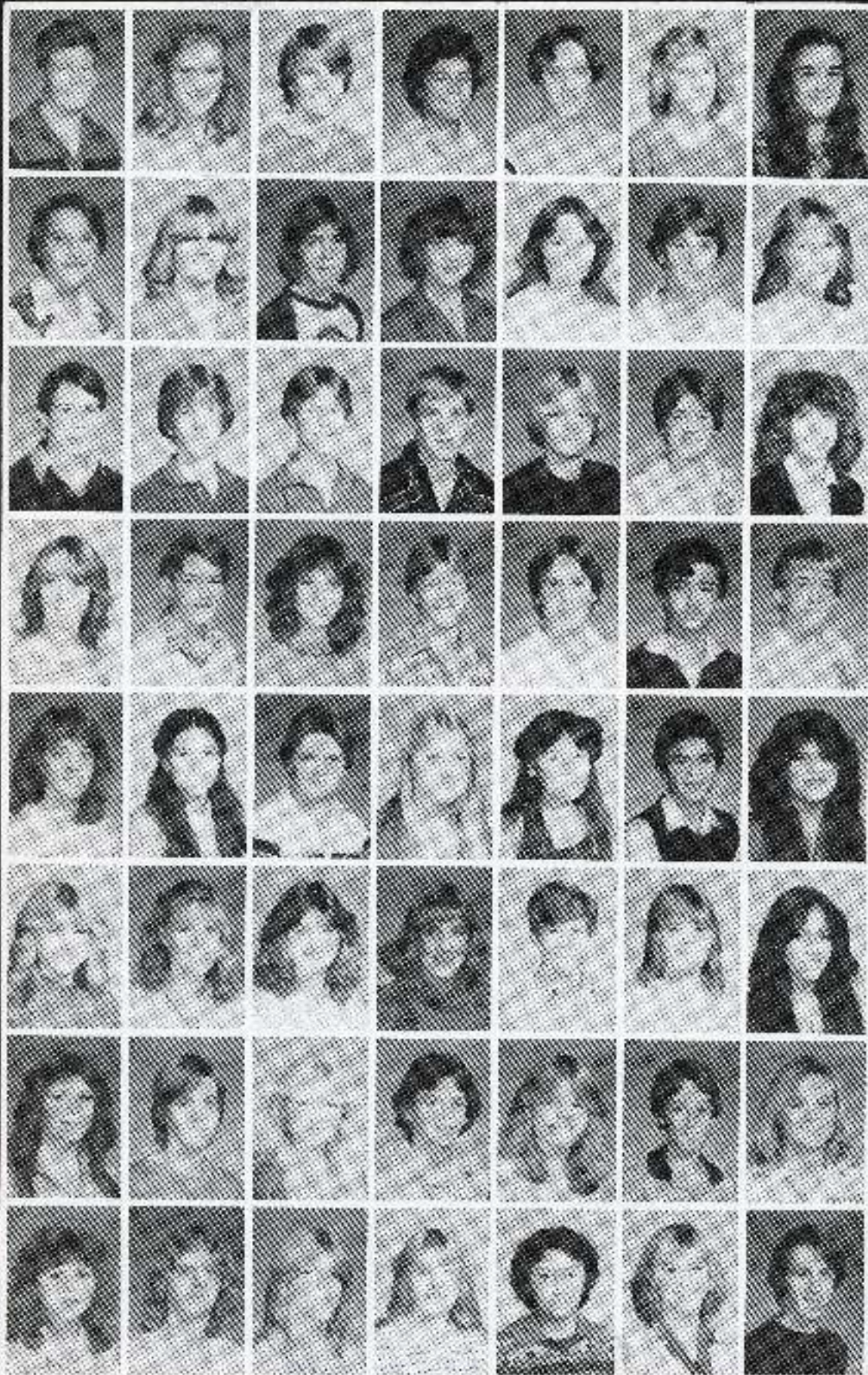


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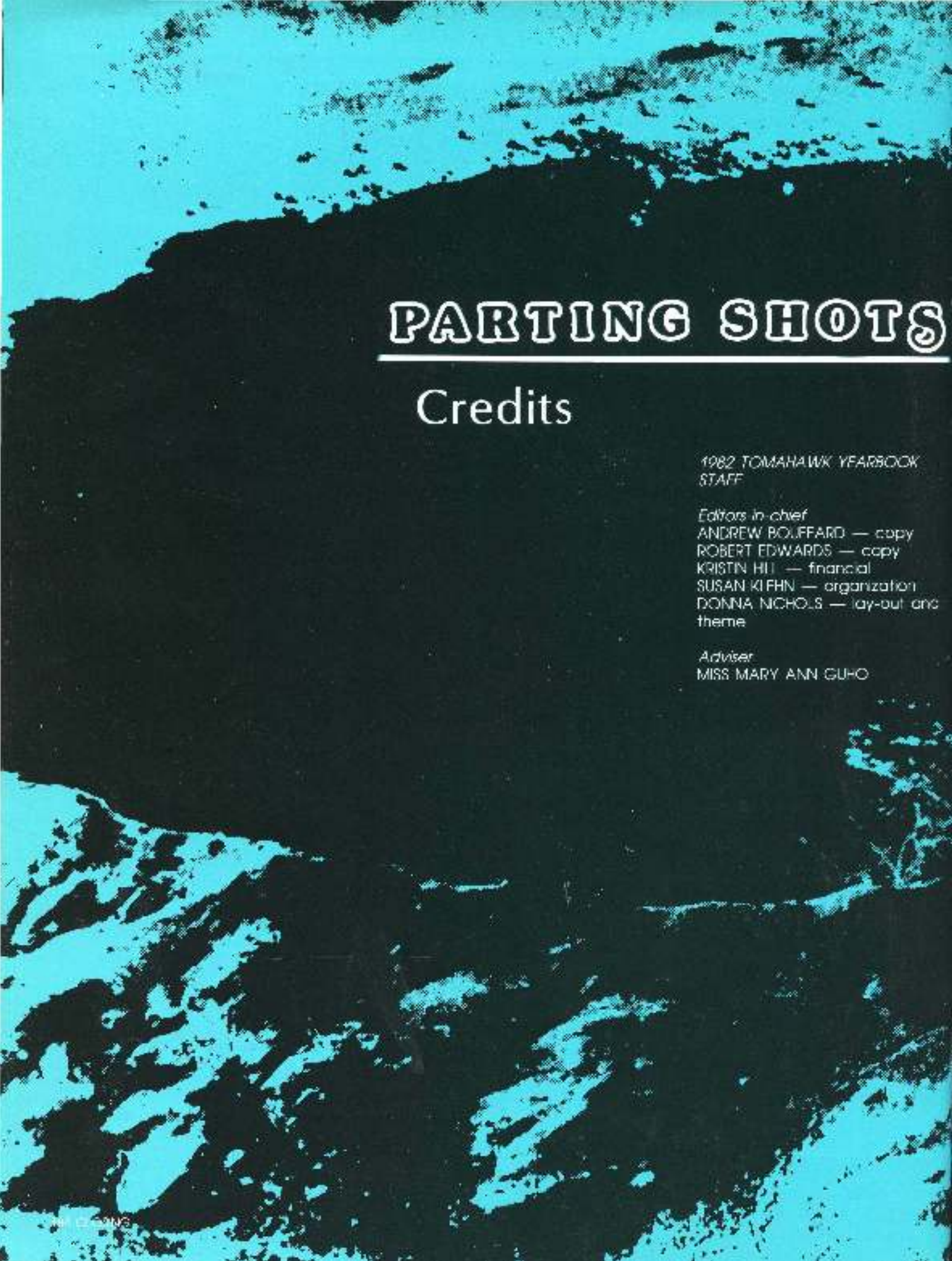
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A Year Of Years

September 8, 1981 To June 10, 1982

Every year has its characteristics. The period between September 8, 1981 and June 10, 1982 was 276 days of conflict and peace, discovery and puzzlement, victory and defeat. It was 276 days that will never be repeated in the future. It was a year in which we attended Wm. S. Hart High School while all around us, related to our lives yet unshared, the world, with all its history making events, revolved.

It was a year of international strife and international success. Perhaps the most important event of the period was the tragic assassination of one of the world's greatest men of peace, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who on October 6, 1981, was gunned down at an Egyptian military review. Of equal importance to world peace was the state of war a law declared in Poland and the confinement of Edward Siodlarczyk, leader and national hero, Lech Walesa. These events caused tension and tempers to flare throughout the Middle East, Europe, and the rest of the civilized world. We saw other important events take place as well. In early November a Soviet submarine went down near a highly secret Swedish naval base, heightening anti Soviet suspicion the world over. American Navy Commander, General James Dozier was kidnapped and held by members of Iraq's largest terrorist group, the Red Brigades. After over a month in captivity, General Dozier was freed by Italian police, who later swept through the country, arresting many Red Brigades members. Israel made its final withdrawal from the Sinai in accordance with the dictates of the Camp David Agreement, withdrawals that were smoothly except for obstinate Israeli settlers who were removed by force. Strife and violence erupted between Israel and Lebanon as bombings and terrorism, sparked by Lebanese-based P. O. forces, reached ashored heights, bringing open military conflict late in the school year, as Israeli forces attacked Southern Lebanon, seeking out and destroying P. O. bases and forces. The action on Israel's part soon brought other Arab nations into the fray, militarily, politically, and/or economically.

Suddenly, on April 2, 1982, Argentine military forces attacked and over whelmed the six at Royal Marine garrison on the British held islands of the Falkland. Control of these South Atlantic islands over three thousand miles from the nearest British territory and four hundred miles from the Argentine mainland, was firmly contested for several weeks, drawing soldiers and support from England's allies and eventual support from America, and resulting in actual exchange of gunfire and the loss of many lives. Eventually we would see British soldiers invade and struggle to raise the Union flag over the Falklands

again.

In opposition to the problems of our world, some many events could be said to have a positive effect. In many states, races were everywhere apparent in the shadow of the most democratic elections that Central American countries had ever had were held amid threats of violence. People, many of whom were threatened by guerrillas, were eager to vote for their next government leaders. President Reagan's call for nuclear arms negotiations with the Soviet Union resulted in a late May announcement by the President that START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) would begin in late 1982. The 1981-82 school year saw its Halinas, Pope John Paul II, fully recovered from his physical wounds of the previous year and following a highly tragic repetition of the event, make a one week pilgrimage of peace to Warsaw at the end of May.

In June of 82, as a further step to maintain important communications between nations, leaders including President Reagan of the United States, participated in a summit at the Hotel de Ville, Paris. The members of the summit discussed trade and international economics. During the previous summer the world watched as Prince Charles of England wed Lady Diana Spenser. Several months later, during the school year, the offspring of Great Britain were expected to learn that the royal couple were expecting another to the entire throne.

It was a year of domestic trial and tribulation. It was the year that President Reagan made good one of his campaign promises. The President appointed the first woman justice to the highest court in the land as Sandra Day O'Connor took her seat on the bench of the United States Supreme Court. Early in the school year President Reagan signed a measure, ordering further research and evaluation of the MX missile and the B-1 bomber. The 1981-82 school year was also the year that Congress, with coding by the President, approved the sale of several A-6E reconnaissance planes to Saudi Arabia, a sale that was met with much criticism both home and abroad.

The year brought with it discord among the President's staff as the President's economic adviser, David Stockman, publicly spoke out against Reaganomics and the White House Secretary, Edwin Edwards, was investigated and charged for allegedly accepting bribes. Finally, 1982 President Reagan announced his plan to transfer much of the control of several government programs to the state government level.

In Washington D.C. and elsewhere, aircraft accidents caused the FAA and society in general to look seriously at the problems and safety of aircraft and air travel. Overdays sailing storms swept through the Mid-West and East, destroying millions of dollars worth of property and claiming many lives. Finally, the proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment suffered a major setback as the June 30, 1982 ratification deadline neared. ERA was successfully shelved in North Carolina, as supporters continued to fail in Illinois and the three state ratification appeared unattainable.

It was a year of economic problems. Nearly October of 1981 the national debt of the United States reached the appalling sum of one-trillion dollars. On October 1, 1981 President Reagan's budget cuts went into effect and in May of '82 the Republican and Democratic leaders of our government failed to compromise and agree on a new budget, ending hopes of a bipartisan agreement and resulting in both sides blaming the other in a stalemate.

The rating of 1982 brought with it economic problems and eventually bankruptcy. A Freddie Laker and his brother Alfred pioneered low cost airfare and victim to risky price wars and economic competition with major airlines. Similarly, Braniff Airlines went under, resulting in the major airlines hotly competing for Braniff's old routes. In early June we witnessed the level of national unemployment reach 7.6%, the highest since 1981.

It was a year of discovery and achievement. It was the year that the world witnessed the first re-usable space vehicle lift off for a second and third trip. In November, two astronauts, Joe Engle and Richard Truly, spent three days in earth orbit experimenting with the functions of the Shuttle Columbia, only to be called back early due to mechanical malfunctions. In March astronauts Jack Louma and Gordon Fullerton put another million miles on the Columbia's odometer as they spent eight days of a planned seven day mission experimenting with the Canadian mechanical arm and sample cargo loads.

It was a year of champions. On the one hundred yard paddles of the country the professional football teams of the nation enjoyed a successful year. It culminated in two surprising ways. The San Francisco Forty Niners and the Cincinnati Bengals, going to Pontiac, Michigan to play the Super Bowl, where the Forty Niners came out on top. In baseball the Los Angeles Dodgers came from behind to join the legendary New York Yankees in the World Series, where the Dodgers surprised George Steinbrenner's Yan-

kees, winning four games to two. In the world of basketball, after an exciting season, the Los Angeles Lakers and the Philadelphia Seventy Sixers played in June in the NBA championship, resulting in a victory for Los Angeles. The fast, exciting sport of hockey enjoyed an exciting season as two excellent teams, the New York Islanders and the Vancouver Canucks, competed for the coveted Stanley Cup, a competition which was won by New York. The U.S. Tennis Open was won by talented John McEnroe, competing against Bjorn Borg, and young Tracy Austin, playing against Martina Navratilova.

At the end of the 1981 baseball season top honors went not only to the Dodgers, but to their mace pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, who was awarded the Cy Young Award. In the world of football the national works paid the NFL two million dollars for the right to cover games during the 1982 season. And the Oakland Raiders won a major court victory in their attempt to move to Los Angeles.

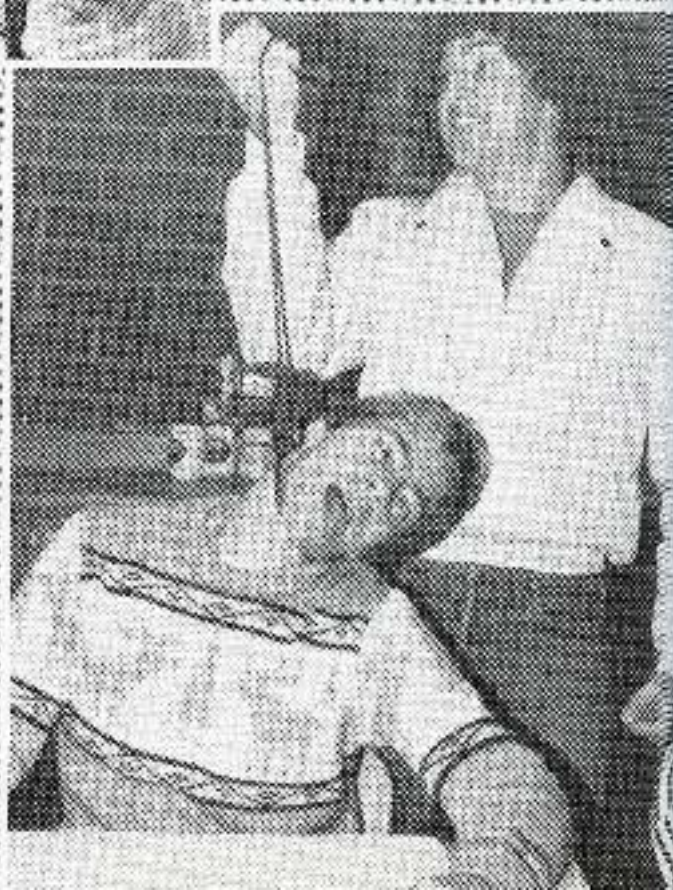
It was a year of blockbusters, cinema heroes, and bright lights in the entertainment firm. Throughout the 1981-82 twelve year Hollywood marked out several box office winners. Movie fans enjoyed the exploits of Indiana Jones in Lucas' and Spielberg's Raiders of the Lost Ark, the Italian motion picture Rocky II and the epic story of American journalists in Pers. The Academy Award winners for 1982 included both up and down side recipients. Surprising many, the British production, Chances of Sex, won the Best Movie Award. Best Actor was Henry Fonda, Best Actress was Katharine Hepburn. Best writer for their roles in On Golden Pond.

Tragedy befall the entertainment industry as such notables as Natalie Wood, William Holden, costume designer Edith Head, and comics John Belushi and Paul Yon passed away. All would be sorely missed by their entertainment peers and the rest of the world.

The life of a student during the nine months from September to June was often time filled with the pressures and pleasures, worries, struggles, and actions of school life. We, as students, with so much on our minds, often did not fully grasp the myriad happenings of the world around us. Only when we stop, turn around, and look back at what has occurred, can we truly accept, select apart, and view in proper perspective that which was the period between September 8, 1981 and June 30, 1982, a year unique unto itself, a year of years.



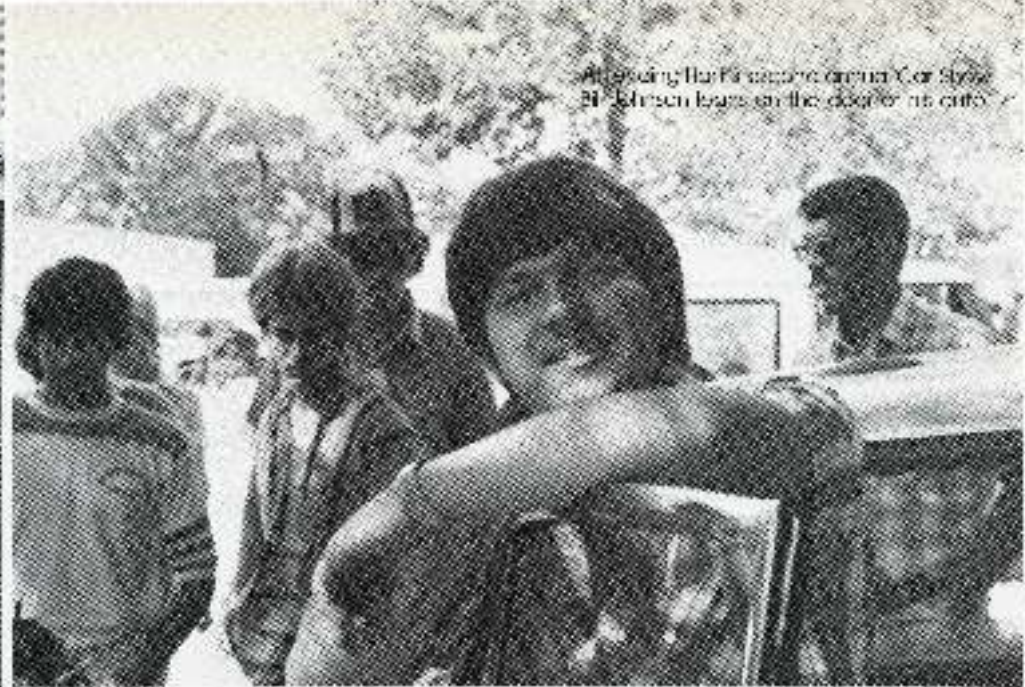
A Few More Last Shots



Above: Chaz Bono and Michelle Dinklage, left, and Randy Dinklage, right, were the focus of the Black Eye.



How a smiling vice-principal Mr. Lee White takes a break in his director's chair, given to him by Linda Probst, while talking to his secretary Mrs. Nancy Grossman. Outside the auditorium's stage door, Ursula Ingolf, Deena Kish and Tammi McDaniel use a roll of paper.



Attending Harbin's opening night, Car Stone, H. Johnson looks on the door of an office.





James Reynolds

James Reynolds, a Hart senior, was killed in a car accident on early Sunday morning, March 28. James lived in Valencia and during that time attended Our Lady of Perpetual Help Elementary School, Placerita Junior High, and Hart.

James had many hobbies, two of those being tennis and skateboarding. James was very agile and competed in both sports. Another of James' interests was guitar. James took lessons and enjoyed his music immensely. James' main interest was surfing, a sport demanding much coordination. He loved the ocean and spent much of his free time at the beach.

James' sincere and genuinely kind manner won him many close friends and his sense of humor was enjoyed by everyone who met him. James will be missed by his family and by his many close friends.

*Sail on silver girl
Sail on by
Your time has come to fly
All your dreams are on their
way...
See how they shine*

*If you need a friend
I'm sailing right behind . . .
Like a bridge over troubled water
I will ease your mind
Like a bridge your troubled water
I will ease your mind*

Paul Simon

Doreen Haas

On October 27, 1981 at age sixteen, Doreen Haas, a senior, died of a massive brain hemorrhage at Henry Mayo Hospital, Newhall. Doreen had kidney failure due to a disease called Lupus, a disease which demanded daily treatment three times a week.

Doreen came to Hart in March, 1981 from Canoga Park High School, where she had previously attended since her Freshman year. Doreen's quiet manner was concealed by her winning smile and caring attitude. She had a great love of animals and had future plans to work with them.

Doreen will be missed by her close friends, classmates and foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Valencia.





A glare in the eye, senior Guy Avagliano stands before the Mann theater, a favorite entertainment spot for many students.

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Despite Hard Times Community Lends Its Support

The 1981-82 *Tomahawk* yearbook was primarily produced with money raised from book sales to students and faculty. However, an initial part of financing a yearbook sale of advertisement space. Despite the worsening economic recession, *Tomahawk* staff members were able to sell \$2,950 in advertisement space due to strong merchant endorsement and community support.

Those merchants who purchased advertisement space supported the 1981-82 *Tomahawk* immensely. The year brought \$1,000

more in ad revenue than received in previous years in addition to the invaluable experience to those staff members who sold ads.

Hart High school students had a strong influence on the economic situation of the Santa Clarita Valley. Students' earnings were spent in fast food places, clothing stores, and theatres. The following ads are an excellent cross section of the businesses upon which the students spent their hard earned dollars.

Went-Korei Volking headed climbing at the annual Teardrop Fashion Show, clothing that she built but in several cold-weather stores including Volking and Shilton.

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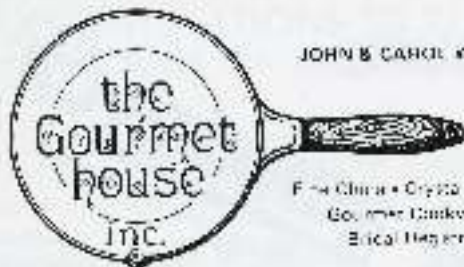
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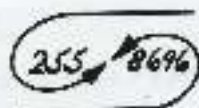
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