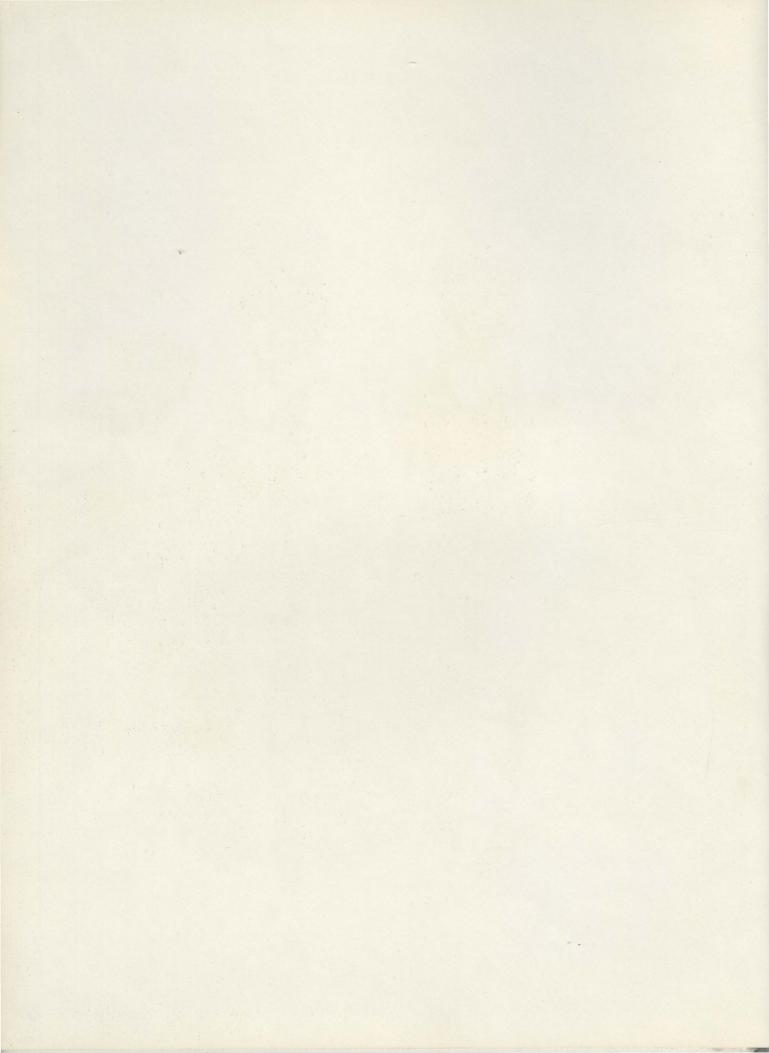




With wings on their feet and hopes in their hearts, the 1984 Cross Country Team — Tim Barnett, Doug McLeod, Hank Fenenboch, Steve Anners, Kyle Younkers, Glenn Johnson, and Bob Bans — races away with the Foothill League Championship.

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Long jumper Darryl Ingram goes for the



### Olympic Spirit Endures

Some things never change.

The roar of a crowd-packed coliseum. The expression of sheer determination on an athlete's face as he reaches his absolute physical limitations, then thrusts himself beyond them. The thrill of victory that a nation experiences when its athletes outperform their competitors. The agony of defeat that only an athlete can feel when he fails to fulfill the expectations of his teammates and countrymen.

In this changing world, few traditions have escaped the truncating hand of modernization. Most have been deemed unnecessary of foolish by the modern world, then have been discarded, no matter how long they have been in service. But the traditions of the Olympic Games, established in Rome and revived at the beginning of this century, have with-









**Above:** Teammates congratulate Mike Neighbors (46) after his grand slam homerun. **Top left:** A Hart swimmer dives into victory. **Above left:** Cheerleaders

raise the spirit at a playoff rally. **Left:** Donny Del Valle shows his true Indian spirit.



stood the test of time. Of course, many aspects of the Games have been improved upon in recent years. Innovations in communication have widened the viewing audience of the Games considerably (it has been estimated that an audience of two and a half billion people viewed the 1984 Olympics). Sophisticated times pieces have increased the accuracy of all records set in Olympic events. Recent advances in transportation have assumed Olympic athletes and their countrymen safer and faster passages to countries hosting the Games. But the essential Olympic spirit, epitomized in the timeless athlete, thrill of wideworld competition, has been left unchanged and unimproved by the inventions of modern man.

Though this year's Hart students were not alive to witness the 1932 Olympiad when athletes from all over the world gathered in Los Angeles to compete in the Summer Games, many of them grew up among the remnants of that one busy summer. While some students, as children, visited old Olympic facilities such as the Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles, the Marine Stadium in Long Beach or practice shooting range in Elysian Park, others drove with their parents down the tree-lined Olympiad Drive and Athenian

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Tammy Drake and Meilani Figalan cheer through the mud and rain at the CIF playoffs game.

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Way in Baldwin Hills, paved in 1930 to commemorate the Olympic Games.

Of course, few Hart students missed the 1984 Olympiad nearly every student was able to experience the Summer Games in one way or another. Yet few students actually ventured into the traffic-congested city of Los Angeles to see the Games. For most, the 1984 Olympiad was no farther than the living room television set — complete coverage of all Olympic events was offered for a total of 207 and one eighth hours, over an eighteen day period, by a national television station. Those students who did travel to Los Angeles were able to buy souvenirs such as tee shirts and coffee mugs with Sam, the Olympic Eagle, on them.

Others attended the various

citywide cultural events that commemorated the event, such as concerts, art shows and museum exhibits displaying Olympis relics.

As America prepared itself for the twenty-first century in 1984, it underwent many changes. Students graduated, countries threatened each other, much-loved role models died and made way for new role models. Weighed down by the threat of recessions, depressions, world wars and cold wars,









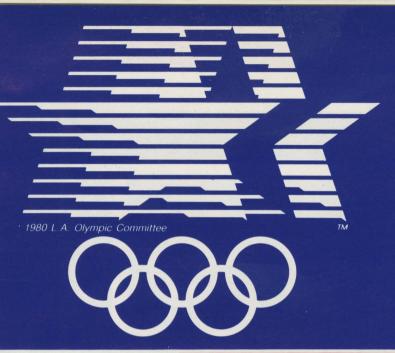


many Americans went through periods of skepticism and pessimism. Despite this fact, spirit, both national and personal, peaked in 1984. It was in the home, as families viewed the Olympic games together. It was in the eyes of the young Olympic runners as they struggled to attain their lifetime goals. And it was in the words and actions of students at Hart High School as they worked together throughout the 1983-84 school year to prepare

themselves for the unknown but exciting challenges of the future.

**Top left:** Tim Barnett struggles to capture the lead. **Top:** The Drum Corps practices for its next competition. **Center:** Mark Bell concentrates on an upcoming assignment. **Top right:** Mark Gatto gives it all. **Bottom:** Academic Olympics are a non-ending battle.

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# For A Change

School began amid a mass of construction with the remodeling of the girls' locker room and the completion of the new "E" building. Construction wasn't the only thing new on campus though. The year was the first for the Homecoming parade — a tradition intended for years to come. These events and many others helped to make the school year one of special memories and new beginnings for students.

Rallies were as spirited as ever. Highlights were performances by the Drill and Flag teams and the Drum Corps before a packed gym of spirited students and teachers. The Olympic and Halloween rallies were especially spirited — along with class competitions.

Noontime concerts held at lunch became a popular form of entertainment for Hart students. Bands featuring student vocalists such as Stacey Rasmussen in **Stormwatch** and Kevin Morris, a graduate of Hart, in **Forcefield**, gave excellent performances that were much enjoyed by students.

All in all, the campus had a different look about it. Students became daring in appearance, conforming to current trends. Technicolor hair, along with layers of clothing and studded black leather belts, were a familiar sight.

The school year was one of change in both appearances and in activities. New traditions were created while old ones were improved. Many memories were created for students to reflect upon throughout their lifetimes.

**Left:** Lenny Blank makes a hot date over the school payphone.

**Right:** Jeri Johnson and Jenny Bradley discuss last night's homework on the way to class.



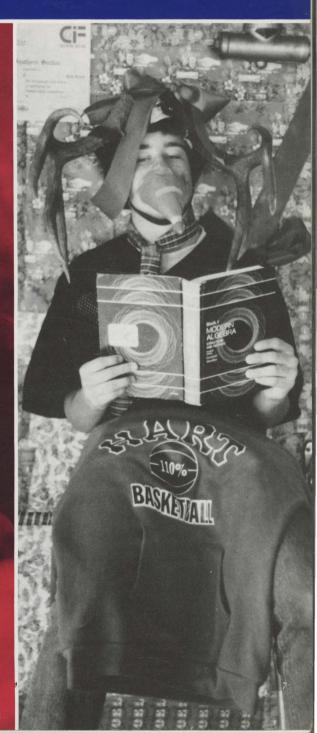
# STUDENT LIFE





Right: Chris Long sports the true spirit of Christmas.

Tim Crosby checks out Mr. Barr's attire for Halloween.





Joe Kapp

# The Right Stuff At Work

"I have always felt that my experiences at Hart High School, both on and off the field, were most important in my learning

> **Right:** Kurt Holden **Below:** Darryl Ingram





Lorie Fausett







Tom Bonds

It can be said that Hart Alumnus Joe Kapp, the only man to play in the Rose Bowl, Canada Grey Cup and the Super Bowl in one lifetime, set a hard to follow.

But that didn't discourage Hart's later athletes from making names for themselves.

**Steve Mehr,** four year varsity starter in basketball, distinguished himself as a member of the All-CIF 3-A second team and All-Foothill League first team for two years, and All-SCV team for one year. Hart's MVP and leading rebounder for four years was voted the MVP of the Foothill League, and SCV. Mehr led the football team equally well, becoming All-CIF and All-Valley, All-League defensive lineman.

Steve Mehr

**Darryl Ingram,** two-year varsity basketball letterman and Most Inspirational Player, earned a place in the Hart Football Hall of Fame, becoming All-CIF, All-Valley, and All-Foothill League tight end, Hart's Most Outstanding Receiver, and MVP of the CIF championship team. In track, Ingram was an outstanding sprinter and long jumper, placing second in the league 100 and 220.

Having broken four football passing records, **Tom Bonds** became All-CIF and All-Valley second team quarter-

back, and Hart's MVP in 1984. In baseball, Bonds was the third baseman on the league championship team. He was voted team captain.

Football Player **Kurt Holden**, winner of Hart's Outstanding Team Player Award, and All-Foothill League first team defensive end, also excelled in track, with a record breaking discus throw of 185'-1" and a dazzling shotput throw of 59'-8", earning statewide recognition, placing second in the CIF 4-A discus and first in the shot-put.

Also of state-wide importance was track team member, **Lisa Rizzo**, who set records in the 1500, 3000, 1600,

how to compete in America. Hart High gave us a chance to be all we can be. I hope all Hart students take the chance and do what it takes to be all they can be." Salud!



**Right:** Lisa Rizzo

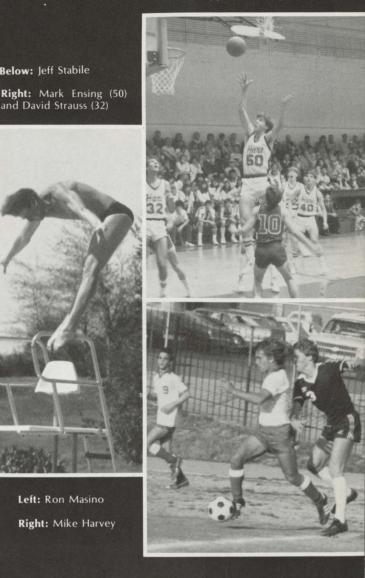


Left: Ron Masino **Right:** Mike Harvey

Below: Jeff Stabile

and David Strauss (32)

helam Joe Kapp



and 3200 yard run at Hart, fifth and sixth in the prestigious Mt. Sac and Arcadia Invitational Meets and went on to place fifth in the CIF 4-A girls' track meet.

Ron Masino, pitcher of the baseball team, became the MVP of the Foothill League and SCV and was voted All-CIF pitcher one year as a junior.

Samantha Ford, Hart's hottest softball pitcher, was voted the Foothill League MVP and CIF 4-A co-MVP for obvious reasons. Her record .00 E.R.A., eighteen shutouts and 340 strikeouts in 196 1/3 innings won her countless interviews and an appearance on "That's Incredible."

Teammate Lorie Fausett was selected All-CIF and All-League catcher for two consecutive years.

Outshining his opponents was golf team member Wayne Merich, who went to CIF for three years in a row and became the Jr. Club champion at Vista Valencia and the winner of a Foothill League medal.

Mark Ensing, three year starter on the basketball squad was a leading scorer and rebounder this year. He was joined by David Strauss as a stalwart defender and scorer on the league championship Hart team.

Jeff Stabile, the finest diver to hail from Hart, finished second in the 3A CIF diving competition for four years in a row.

Invincible and mighty Mike Harvey led the Varsity Boys' Soccer team to another Foothill League championship. Harvey was named to the All-League team and voted by the **Signal** as MVP of the All-Valley Soccer squad.

In the eyes of many Americans, the Right Stuff was something displayed by only the most charismatic men of space and the silver screen. Hart students knew better. They saw the Right Stuff at work in every record set, every hit or goal scored, every touchdown made.



Flash In The Pan

She wore a bright yellow sweatshirt, torn at the shoulders, over a pair of tight black denim jeans. On her feet were a pair of shiny yellow plastic shoes. The girl looked as though she had stepped from the pages of a fashion magazine or from a scene in the movie, "**Flashdance**." But she hadn't. She was merely a typical student on her way to class.

Plastic shoes, torn sweatshirts, and gaudy jew-

elry were only some of the fashions worn by Hart students this year. Other popular school wear included short straight skirts, zippered pants, cardigan sweaters, and high-heeled pumps. Of course, fashions from previous years were still popular among students. Preppy polo shirts, pleated pants and topsiders were as common on campus as the components of the traditional student "**uniform:**" Levi 501's, tee shirts, and tennis shoes.

Hairstyles on campus were as varied as the fashions. While some girls wore their hair in straight "**pageboys**," others opted for the

short, curly styles that had been popular the year before. Some even sported multi-colored tresses. Many boys, on the other hand, favored short, conservative haircuts, although longer hair was still somewhat popular.

The movie, **''Flashdance''** inspired fads such as torn sweatshirts and **''breakdancing.''** And several students, both male and female, emulated the stars of their favorite music videos, wearing dark suits, skinny ties, double belts, chains, and other new wave wear. "Mods in Quad"- Fred O'Neil and Ralph Grey display the New Romantic look.



Above: Leilani Figalan inovates with menswear. **Right:** Annabelle Diaz sports a short raven black hairstyle. **Above Left:** Tupperware on feet?



Steve Ashsurn and Paul Johnson show off the casual look.



Scott Bellomo and Meilani Figalan talk about the week-end.



#### We Worked All Week, And Paid The Price, And Now...

very Friday afternoon, with the ringing of the dismissal bell, the student parking lot at Hart was flooded — with students dashing to their cars and speeding home. Why were all the students in such a hurry to leave school? When posed this question, one student glibly replied, "**1 want my M.T.V.**"

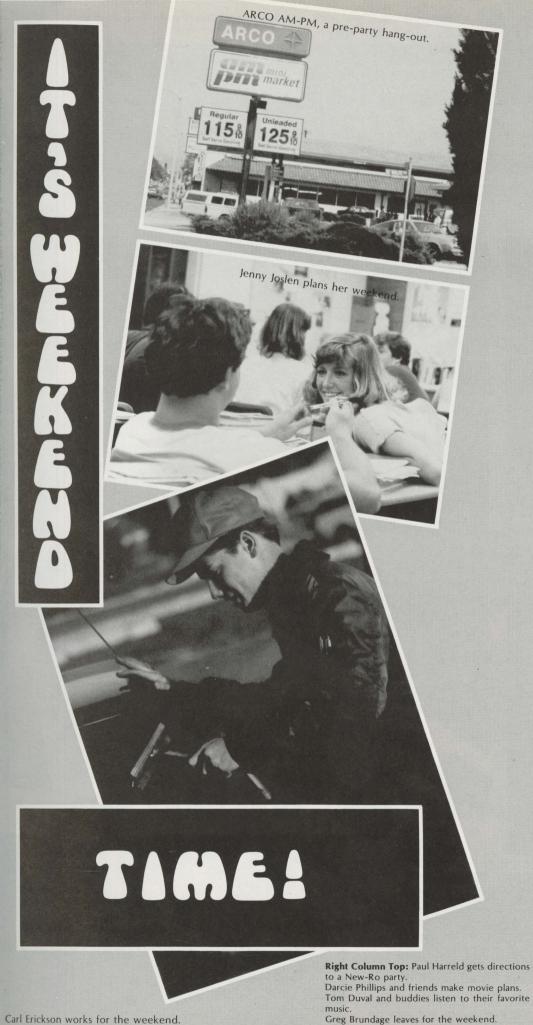
Of course, M.T.V. didn't attract the attention of all Hart students. Many students were more impressed with the addition of four theaters to the local Mann's six-plex than they were with the availability of M.T.V. After the four new theaters opened in December, students were enabled to see popular films such as "Flashdance," "Vacation," "Risky Business," "The Big Chill," and "Terms of Endearment" without having to travel out of town. Some students enjoyed sampling cuisine of several new restaurants in and around the Santa Clarita Valley, such as The Blue Moon in Castaic. Others simply to stay at home to watch cable T.V.

Though videos dominated the music scene, many students still enjoyed recordings and concerts. Duran Duran, Madonna, Michael Jackson, the Police, U2, Big Country, and Culture Club were only some of the bands that became popular in 1984. The Arco AM-PM parking lot, a popular pre-party hangout, attracted not only Hart students, but their cross-town rivals, as well. And Westwood, Hollywood, the beaches, and the ski slopes at local resorts lost no favor among Hart students. though many found it difficult to decide where to go.

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In order to finance the costly entertainment that they sought in 1984, many students worked. The majority of students found jobs at a local amusement park, either operating rides or working in kitchens and shops. Other students worked at supermarkets, private shops, or fast food restaurants. Ironically, many students found themselves working for the same establishments that they visited to relax in. In many cases, this was the price that students had to pay for over-indulging on the weekends.

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Carl Erickson works for the weekend.

Many a banner boosted school spirit at halftime.

**Below:** Steve Mehr hams it up after another basketball victory.



Varsity cheerleaders lead the junior class in a class competition at the rally for football CIF championship.

#### **Boosting Spirit With Cheers And Championships**

Spirit. Though always evident, it reached its peak during the 1983-84 school year. Whether displayed by a frenzied crowd or by simply a few hardworking students, the school spirit surfaced at games, competitions, and other extra-curricular activities throughout the year.

Perhaps nothing boosted spirit more

than the rallies presented throughout the year. Various organizations participating in these rallies worked their hardest to make them memorable. A particularly exciting rally was presented by the yearbook staff, in which staff members ran through the gym wearing clothing reminsicent of Olympic Games.

Of course, other events helped

boost spirit, too. For example, the Hart ASB presented Hart's first homecoming parade in November. The school newspaper, the **"Smoke Signal,"** was given a complete makeover. And the varsity football team participated in the CIF championship game against North Torrance, winning the CIF title for the first time in the history of Hart. Maureen Colby, Becki Atwell, German Orjuela, Wendy Calhoun, Jill Murray, and Ralph Grey listen to a radio for brunch entertainment.

**Right:** Guy Grindel and Mike Smith use their cars as mobile lockers.



# Tires In Turmoil

:15 a.m. The sun's rays filtered through the fog, dimly lighting the Hart campus. In the students' parking lot were perhaps a dozen cars, huddled together near the campus. A battered blue and gray car crept toward its doom. Scraping bottom, the car crawled up the first of many three foot high speed-bumps, teetered on edge, and zoomed off the hill. It hit the next speed-bump at twenty miles per hour and grabbed air. It never hit bottom. The unsuspecting car had been eaten alive by a hungry sinkhole.

At 7:40 a.m., the lot was alive with chaos, chains of cars breaking and relinking as students battled their way through traffic. The student who arrived after 7:48 parked out in the boondocks and walked half a mile to class.

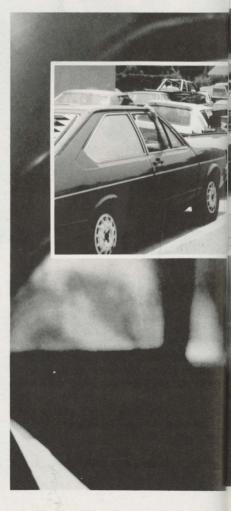
As classes began, a hush fell over the lot and landed with a metallic clang. Someone's fender had fallen off. The silence remained unbroken until ... buzzz! Lunch time. Students poured from their classes and raced to their cars, hoping to beat the jam. A lucky few made it and sped out of the lot, heaving sighs of relief. But for the majority, the nightmare had only begun.

Tempers flared and brakes squealed as students yelled at line-cutters. The experienced student driver had learned his lessons well through wasted minutes in the lot during lunch and after school. He knew, that to survive the parking lot, he couldn't drive **de**fensively—he had to drive **off**ensively. The 7:40 a.m. traffic jam was replayed at the end of lunch.

The local police had stake-outs and they fulfilled their **''ticket-quotas''** by catching unsuspecting Hart students who sped, cut in line, or rolled through stop signs. The experienced student knew these danger zones and was meticulously law-abiding, cautiously checking for black and white Mustangs, hidden in shadows, before racing off for lunch.

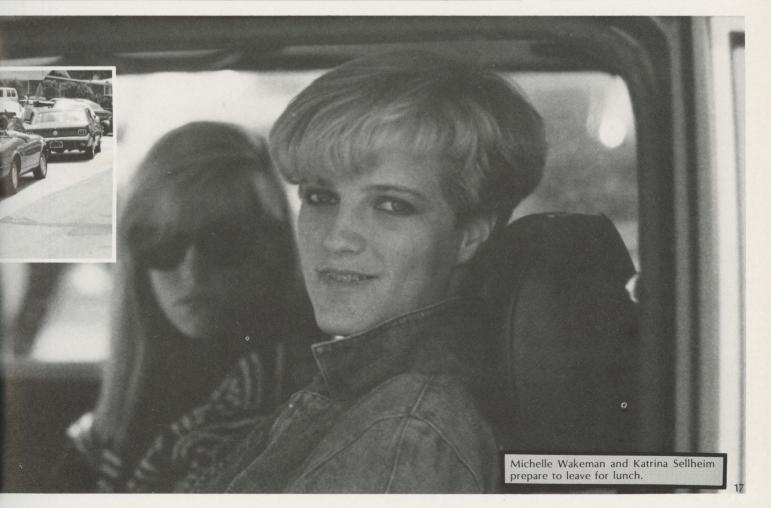
At 1:40 p.m., a steady stream of students flowed to the lot. Gilbert Vasquez valiently attempted to direct traffic, and, without his guidance, the parking lot would have been a disaster area. Fender-benders were common, and patience, non-existent.











The Student League Presents its inspirational message to the football. Sophomores Kelli Vollom and Lisa Fadale march with varsity cheerleaders.





# **Beginning A Tradition**

t 3:00 pm on the beautiful fall afternoon of October 20, 1983, the crowd watched in anticipation as the Redskin Regiment led the firstever Homecoming Parade. Honoring the five Homecoming couples - Kim Stella and Ron Masino, Laura Fitzpatrick and Adam Yofan, Kayleen Dugan and Drew Cubbage, Nancy Louis and Jeff Stabile, and Leilani Figalan and David Strauss this hopefully annual event culminated the hard work of not only Jeff Stabile and his committee (Mikala Limbrecht, Laura Fitzpatrick, Trevor Edmond, and Kayleen Dugan), but also of the many campus clubs and organizations that participated.

Beginning in late September, the parade committee planned the highly successful event. First, the Sheriff's Department was contacted and a parade permit secured. Then the route was planned and roads blocked off for the twentieth. Next, the entrants were notified of their positions in the parade and of the guidelines for their floats. Finally the committee executed the parade with the efficency it takes to make such an event a success.

But the committee was not the only group that was hard at work in the days preceding the procession. Entrants in the parade - including the Redskin Regiment (our entertainment unit), the classes and various other campus clubs and organizations- worked for several days to ready themselves for the motorcade. An impromptu appearance from "Sarge" Philips added much spirit to the festivities.

Hopefully, the tremendous efforts given by all who participated were not in vain. These initial energies channeled into the parade made it a fun and auspicious event which the committee was sure would be continued the next year.

**Above:** The alumnus Hart High Drum section is truly an outstanding group.









**Above:** The Drill Team reacts to the end of the parade with staunch stoicism. **Left:** FBLA's Rolls Royce adds a touch of class.

#### The Best In 36 Years

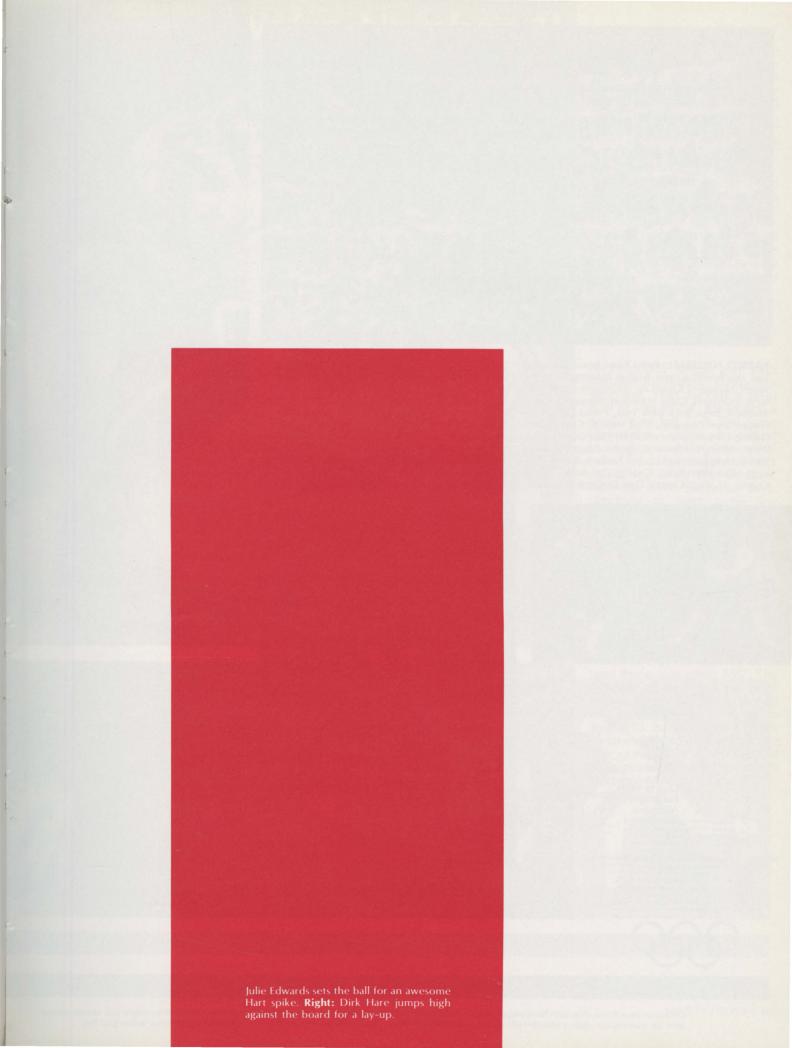
Hart's 1983-84 athletic teams were unquestionably the best in its thirty-six year history. Seventeen League Championships proved it.

Hart started its onslaught of the Foothill League early in the fall with the Boys' and Girls' Varsity Cross Country teams, as well as the Freshmen and Varsity Football teams. Later in the first semester, the winter season athletes made their marks on the League by capturing the Boys' and Girls' Varsity Soccer and the Freshmen and Varsity Basketball Championships. In this semester alone, Hart's athletes picked up eight League Championships.

In the spring season, Hart increased its momentum, capturing nine more championships. Frosh-/Soph Track, Varsity Baseball, and Varsity Softball all had outstanding records, with only four losses among them on the way to League Honors. The most amazing accomplishments however, came from the golf and swimming teams. Both won all of the possible League Championships in their sport; golf with JV and Varsity, and swimming with Boys' and Girls' JV, as well as Boys' and Girls' Varsity. It was a banner year for Hart.

It was also a year of firsts for Hart. The Varsity Football Team won the Coastal Conference Championships. The Varsity Boy's swim team broke into the top ten at 3-A CIF Finals with an outstanding fifth place finish. The Varsity Golf Team sent each one of its players to League Finals. And the list went on, with many more teams succeeding and individuals attaining personal bests.

**Left:** Kurt Holden gets ready to throw the discus for another record breaker. **Right:** The referee signals a touch down after a play into the end-zone.





VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row: Kevin Conners, Tod Hitchcock, Kristin Mehall (Manager), Jenny Joslen (Manager), Katie Cop (Manager), Gina Lombardi (Manager), Cathy Harwood (Manager), Vince Swanson, Steve Bock Row Two: Primo Tapia, Tim Harper, Don Ferguson, Clint Hatton, Chris Sweet (Ballboy), Tracy Sanders (Ballboy), Loi Dam, Bobby Stein, Albert Bustamante, Bryan Chapman Row Three: Hans Gutknecht, Jaime Navarro, Rick Windham, Mike Herrington (Coach), Carl Sweet (Head Coach), Al Weil (Coach), Don DeGroote (Coach), Larry Fiscus (Manager), Rich Belloli, Angel Leon, Dave Burkhead, Terry Sanders **Row Four:** Dean Arnold, Dave Trogan, Dave Castagna, Kevin Honaker, Jeff Daley, Mike Gatto, Kurt Holden, Tim Burke, Tom Bonds **Row Five:** Charlie Drake, Doug Clow, Kyle Lachman, Neal Schaefer, Mike Dickeson, Dave Moore, Brian Lendman, Tim McKeon, Joe Alyea **Row Six:** Steve Mehr, Darryl Ingram, Mike Nahigian, Paul Ruiz, Chris Beam, Mike Ford, Dan Winheim, Ray Sanchez, Skip Smith. **Not pictured:** Bruce Ferguson, Mark Culbert and Jay Barr.



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Steve Mehr (82) sheds a block on Canyon's lineman Joe Montleone.



Don Ferguson (24) tramples a San Gabriel Matador with the assistance of Darryl Ingram (8). Running back Mike Gatto (23) sweeps around the end towards the Indian goal line.

### 're Number 1!







For a long, long time, in a high school very, very near, the Var-sity Football team struggled to overcome enemy teams, battled to become the victors and failed miserable. Until 1983. Until Hart went 11 and 2. Until Hart faced North Torrance across a football field, and won.

It all started with Canyon, and an emotional game against a cross town rival, lost in the last few seconds of the game, 21-22. But that loss sent Hart to Crespi with a fierce determination to win. The tough, private school fell 42-0, completely shut-out. Alemany, rated number one in California, lost on T.V., 17-7. Quartz Hill lost 17-7. And Saugus was buried in mud, 20-0.

Hart opened league play with Burbank Burroughs. Deep into overtime, Hart kicked a field goal to win 17-14. Alhambra, a weak team, fell 21-0. The game against San Gabriel was played at Canyon, and despite several called back touchdowns, Hart triumphed 27-7. The Burbank Bulldogs were defeated 14-3, clinching at least a tie for League Champs. And then came Schurr. The low point of the season, Hart was shamed, 15-21.

Entering the playoffs, Hart cleaned-up the homefield with Oxnard, 35-15. On enemy territory, Hart defeated Newbury Park, 19-14. West Torrance, an arrogant team who had already reserved a Jr. College for their next game, was upset 33-7. The last play-off game was played at home. North Torrance scored two touch downs right off to lead 0-13. But Hart battled back to take the Coastal Conference title game, 29-16. It was the first championship ever in Hart's thirty-nine year history. And it happened in 1983.



Quarterback Tom Bonds (7) prepares for the snap against West Torrance.

Sophomore sensation Charlie Drake (79) contemplates his next block against Alemany.

**VARSITY FOOTBALL 25** 



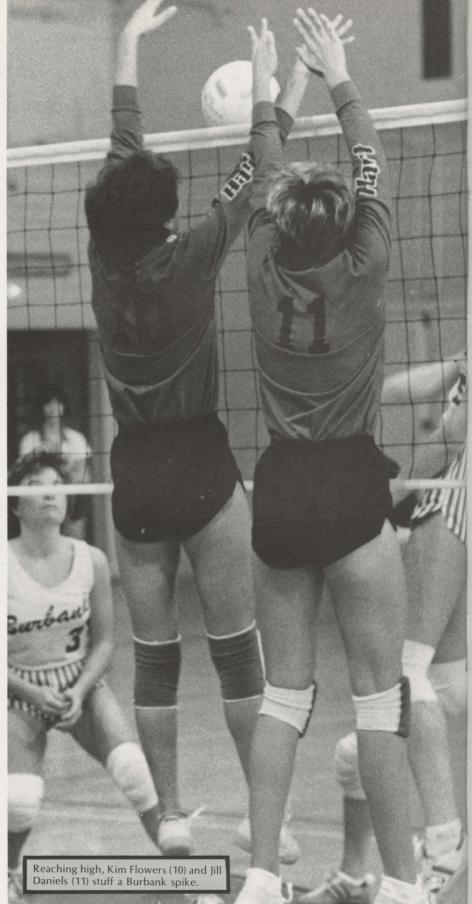
**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL** Maria Persson, Chris Smith, Kim Flowers, Dena Block, Jill Daniels, Michele Samuels, Julie Edwards, Jeanne Tong, Coach.

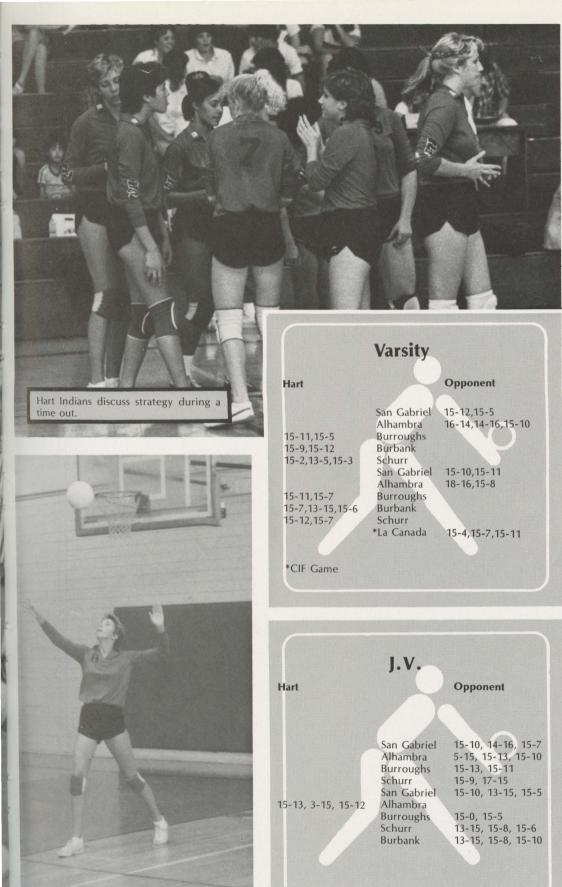


J.V. VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Inge Brugmann, Tracy Pullfer, Sherrie Allen, Lisa Gee, Row Two: Chris Mansfield, Coach; Heather Houser, Nancy Scribner, Kim Lee, Gina La Mantia, Jenny Gerstin.



FROSH/SOPH VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Nancy Young, Nicole Frolich, Missy Horton, Candy Lemmer. Row Two: Dave Ferree, Coach; Barbara Luba, Meagan Grew, Cindy Wong, Monica Rielly, Laurie Frost.





Jill Daniels (11) prepares to ace a serve.

## Fun And Games

The volleyball teams added new meaning to the old adage, **"Winning isn't everything."** They displayed the importance of teamwork and participation throughout the year.

The varsity team fared quite well. Despite a slow start, the team made C.I.F. for the first time in three years. Two of its members, Dena Block and Christine Smith, achieved the honor of joining the all-league first team. Noteworthy members of the team were:

Best Setter: Christine Smith Best Server: Michele Samuels Best Defense: Kim Flowers Best Spiker: Dena Block Most Inspirational: Julie Edwards

Most Improved: Jill Daniels Coach's Award: Maria Persson

Like the varsity team, the J.V. volleyball team started its season off slowly. However, under the direction of a new coach, Dave Ferree, the team played some exciting games near the end of the season. It played especially well against the League champion, San Gabriel, promising an exciting season in 1984-85. Awards went to:

Most Inspirational: Tracy Pullfer and Nancy Scribner Most Improved: Gina La Mantia Coach's Award: Kim Lee

The freshman volleyball team enjoyed an interesting season with its new coach, Chris Mansfield. Members awarded at the end of the season for their effort were:

Most Inspirational: Monica Reilley

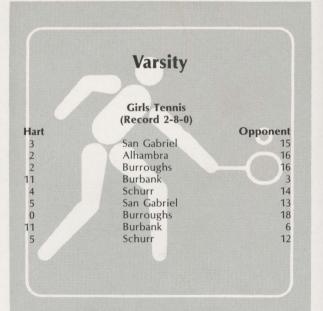
Most Improved: Cindy Wong Coach's Award: Melissa Horton







**GIRLS TENNIS: Front Row:** Dena Eastman, Lori James, Melissa O'Bryant, Carol Myerscough, **Row Two:** Kim Barnett, Leilani Figalan, Ann Gildersleeve, Michele Kessler, **Rc#v Three:** Sharon Nebelsky, Maria Westly, Coach Steve Love, Kim Payne, Annette Westly.



Kim Barnett practices her ground strokes before a match with Burbank High School.





Returning a deep backhand 106 may be difficult, but for Melissa O'Bryant it is no problem.



Dena Eastman and Annette Westly dis cuss their game plans.



Annette Westly returns Burroughs' shot with a backhand.

## Morale Wins

Something different happened with the girl's tennis team this year. Instead of battling with intense team competition, this years girls' tennis team, headed by Carol Myerscough and Kim Barnett, became a closely-knit group. Being friendly helped the teams' morale tremendously. Bus rides were now something to look forward to; telling jokes passed the time enjoyably. Practice for two hours everyday after school was actually fun this year; switching rackets with other team members behind coach Steve Loves' back seemed hilarious, until he found out.

The team greatly supported its number one singles player, Carol Myerscough, when she fought her way through the league prelims at East Los Angeles college becoming the number two singles player in the entire Foothill League and earning a trip to the C.I.F. individual tournament in Arcadia on December 3. She earned her recognition, though, on December 6 at Cal Islands, leaving with the most valuable and most dedicated awards. The most improved award went to Lori James; most inspirational was awarded to Kim Barnett; and the coach's award was given to Maria Westly. Furthermore, six team members contributed over one hundred dollars each, helping raise over one thousand dollars for the club funds, double of that raised last year.

Hard work and dedication along with new friendships described the 1983-84 season. Six senior players graduated, forcing the remaining junior, sophomores, and freshmen to practice even harder for 1985.



**GIRLS TENNIS 33** 

Ron Masino (20), Foothill League MVP in one of his 13 victories.

All League catcher, Dave Castagna, sets up for an outside strike.

#### Hart Captures Third Consecutive League Crown

With much adversity to overcome, the Indians placed second in the prestigous 32 team El Segundo Tournament. But that merely tuned up the senior dominated team as yet another League Crown was captured.

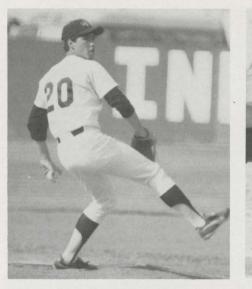
With a 12-3 League Record, the Indians seeded 4th in the CIF Playoffs, hosted a tough San Luis Obispo Team and earned the right to the 2nd round. After a long bus ride and a well played game, the Indians wound up on the short end of a 3-2 score, compiling an overall record of 21-7.

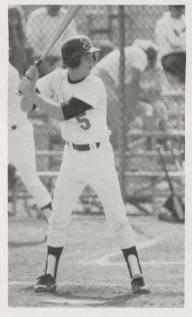
Though the season ended abruptly, all of the seniors enjoyed great careers at Hart with many exciting memories.

Named to the All Foothill League First Team were Ron Masino, also the league MVP, Joe Pieper and Mike Neighbors. Dave Castagna was elected to the second team.

With the successful seniors leaving Hart, and a young team emerging, a true test in coaching will challenge Mr. Frank Sanchez and Mr. Andy Allensworth. But with outstanding coaching like this, the 85' Indians are sure to capture yet a 4th Crown in a row, and keep up Hart's winning tradition.







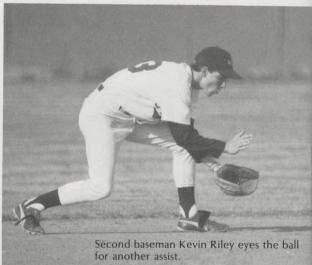




Third baseman Tom Bonds anticipates the action.

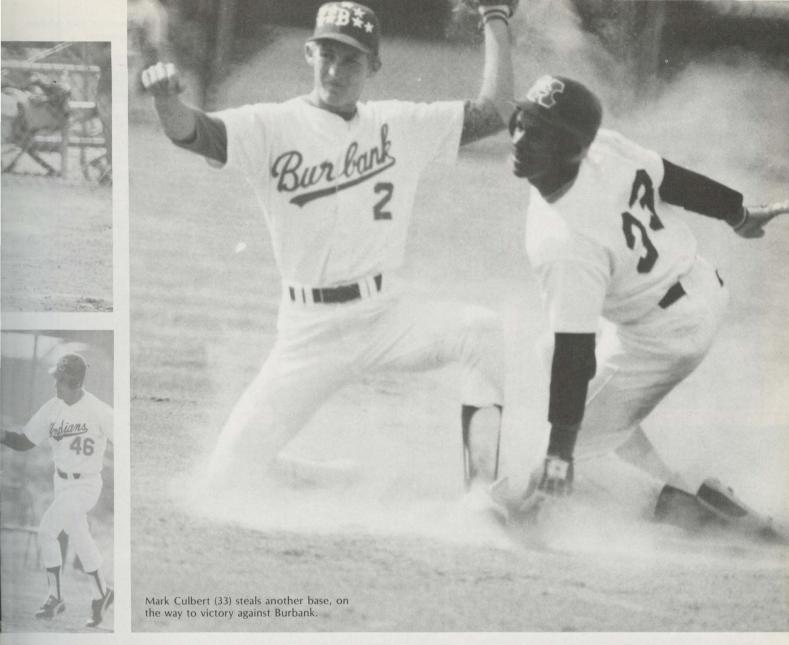
#### Varsity

Hart	Opp	onent
5	San Gabriel	4
8	Alhambra	4
4	Burroughs	3
3	Burbank	5
4 3 9 9	Schurr	2
9	San Gabriel	0
1	San Gabriel	2
15	Alhambra	0
17	Alhambra	5
10	Burroughs	0
2	Burroughs	1
65	Burbank	0
5	Burbank	15
10	Schurr	7
6	Schurr C.I.F.	5
5	San Luis Obispo	2
2	Santa Ana	3



Joe Pieper (5), All Foothill League, is about to put the hurt on another baseball.

Above Center: Mike Neighbors (46) receives congratulations after saying **"Good** bye Mr. Spaulding."







VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row: Mark Correa, Kevin Riley, Mark Culbert, Bruce Fuller, David Fox. Row Two: Larry Fiscus (manager), Joe Pieper, David Castagna, Tom Bonds, Brian Lendman, Mike Calderon (manager). Row Three: Steve Gallion (coach), Ron Masino, Mike Neighbors, Joe Baroni, David Lee, Steve Toledo, Andy Allensworth (coach). Not Pictured: Frank Sanchez (Head Coach).

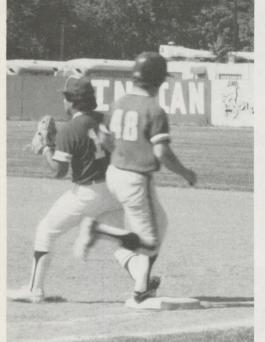
Coach Andy Allensworth (35) contemplates the next move.

VARSITY BOYS BASEBALL 35

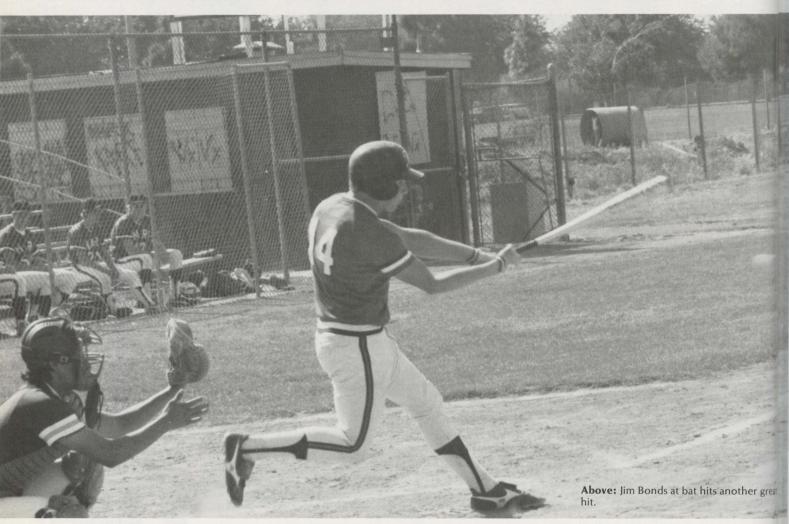
**Below:** David Moore makes it safely to first base.

**Below:** Ralph Loussararian, Steve Copeland and David Moore wait patiently for their turn at bat.

Far Right: Third Baseman, Paul Johnson, tags out another opponent.



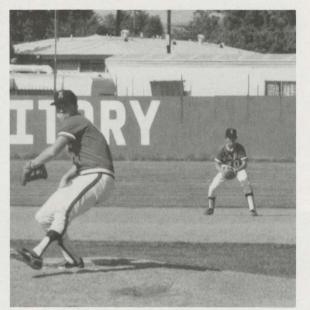


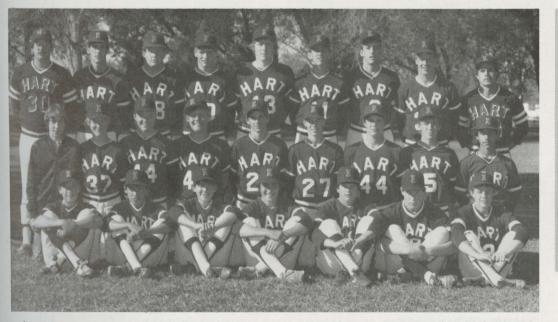












JV/SF BASEBALL Front Row: Blair Mysko, Paul Stump, Pat Spitler, Paul Johnson, Dean Fausset, Rake Murray, Sheldon Sparks Row Two: Manager Joel Harris, Mike Stephenson, Jim Bonds, Jack Mckeon, Rick Bradford, Robert Dalton, Gary Smith, Tim Nedin, Ralph Loussar arian **Row Three:** Assistant Coach Mike Halckovich, Steve Copeland, David Moore, Scott Bockman, Scott Gilmore, Rob Mehall, Brett Dunn, Bill Foster, Head Coach Tim Borruel.

## J.V. Wins AV Tourney

The 1984 J.V. Baseball team, was a relatively inexperienced team, consisting of twelve freshmen, six sophomores, and only four juniors. Nevertheless, it boasted quite a few outstanding players, among them: Outstanding Defense Player, Gary Smith; Outstanding Offense Player, Jim Bonds; Most Improved, Sheldon Sparks; Most Inspirational, Paul Stump.

The team's group spirit and cooperation were as instrumental to the team's success as its fine players were. At the end of the season the team ended up in a tie for third place in a very close Foothill race. Undoubtedly the highlight of the season was the Antelope Valley Easter Tournament. There the team won the prestigious Consolation Trophy, having won two games and lost only one in the three day tournament.

Hart	Opponent		
1	San Gabriel	6	
11	Alhambra	14	
8	Burroughs (Burbank)	7	
6	Burbank	4	
11	Schurr	2	
8	San Gabriel	2	
0	San Gabriel	2	
3	Alhambra	10	
4	Alhambra	10	
4	Burroughs (Burbank)	2	
7	Burroughs (Burbank)	6	
4	Burbank	5	
4	Burbank	8	
5	Schurr	11	
0	Schurr	15	

IV/SF



Far Right: Catcher, Gary Smith, waits to catch another ball.

**Above Center Left:** Another fly ball caught by catcher Gary Smith.

Above Center Right: Pitcher, Jim Bonds, strives to strike out another batter.

JV/FS BASEBALL 37

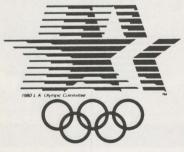
#### In 7 Games, 7 Shut-outs

According to the Good Book, the world was created in seven days. In the same amount of time, the 1984 Softball Team claimed victories at two tournaments and won seven shutsouts.

It took an extraordinary team to pull off this extraordinary feat, of course. Though the team was young, with only two seniors, it consisted of many strong players. Four girls, in fact, tied the school record for the most hits. One of these girls was Samantha Ford, whose excellent pitching won her a position as the MVP of both the Foothill League and CIF 4-A Southern Section. Another was Lorie Fausett who was voted the MVP at the Simi Tournament. Leading the offense were heavy hitters Natalie Davidson and Gina La Mantia.

Team unity was probably the greatest contributor to the team's success. "They worked well as a team," said Coach Dennis Ford. It was this togetherness that earned the team an end-of-season total of twentyone shut-outs.

Varsity				
Hart Oppone				
4	San Gabriel	0		
15	Alhambra	0		
10	Burroughs	0		
5	Burank	1		
3	Schurr	1		
4	San Gabriel	0		
6	Alhambra	0		
3	Burroughs	1		
11	Burbank	1		
12	Schurr	0		
	CIF Playoffs			
2	St. Paul	0		
0	Newbury Park	1		



Coach Ford discusses the game's strategy with Gina LaMantia (12).

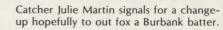


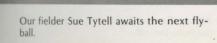
**VARSITY SOFTBALL Front Row:** Michelle Nedin, Yvette Baltazar, Nicole Froelich, Laura Robb, Barbara Miles **Row Two:** Kim Ellsworth, Lorie Fausett, Gina La Mantia, Julie Martin, Sue Tytell, Cyndi Smith. **Row Three:** Natalie Davidson, Sam Ford, Darryl Davidson, assistant coach; Mr. Dennis Ford, head coach; Robert Benavidez, mgr.; Rosemary Kessler, mgr.; Christine Smith.



38 SOFTBALL

Lorie Fausett lays down a sacrifice bunt so the winning run can score.





All-CIF pitcher Samantha Ford (42) pitches her way to her next shutout.-

Natalie Davidson reads Coach Ford's signs before stepping up to the plate.

SOFTBALL 39

Wayne Merich- more than just a smooth swing.

Steve Lengyl strives for perfection.











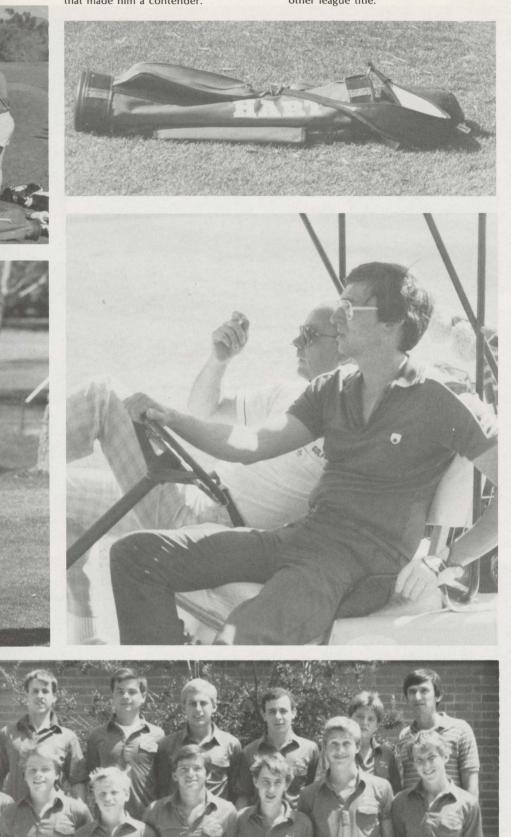
		Varsity/J\	/	
Hart Varsity	J.V.		Opponent Varsity	J.V.
194	206	San Gabriel	210	235
178	212	Alhambra	212	Forfeit
222	244	Burroughs	257	286
214	230	Burbank	227	265
200	217	Schurr	211	Forfeit
201	235	San Gabriel	238	277
233		Alhambra	236	Forfeit
191	217	Burroughs	203	216
205	229	Burbank	206	238
		Schurr		Forfei

Above Center: K.C. Cunningham putting on the green.

Above Center Right: Jeff Kennedy prepares to tee off.

**Left:** Bob Brown demonstrates the style that made him a contender.

**Below:** The 1984 golf team "bagged" another league title.



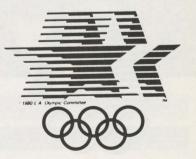
## Golfers League Champs

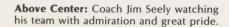
Savoir faire, esprit de corps and four scheduled practices a week all helped contribute to the overwhelming success that the golf team enjoyed in 1984. Each member of the team, "capable of playing exceedingly well," in the words of Coach Jim Seely, made his contribution at various times throughout the season.

Five standout players on the varsity team were Jim Armstrong, Bob Brown, Steve Lengyel, Terry Linneweh and Wayne Merich. Each had been on the varsity team for three years. Lengyel distinguished himself at the Foothill League Individual Tournament, where he garnered a third place award. Merich, at the same Tournament, placed first. Earlier in the year, after undergoing surgery, he had won a medal at the Debell Tourney.

Both the varsity and J.V. teams displayed an unmatchable group spirit. It was this spirit that helped the varsity team to place 6th in the prestigious Burbank Tournament, enabled both the varsity and J.V. teams to attain the Foothill League Championship, and gave the varsity team a record of fourteen wins and four losses, and the J.V. team a record of nine wins and only one loss.

**GOLF TEAM Front Row:** Jeff Kennedy, Mike Zicker, Kevin McGraw, Wayne Merich, Jeff Butler, Terry Linneweh, Jim Armstrong **Row Two:** Mitch Spake, K.C. Cunningham, Steve Lengyl, Bob Brown, Steve Chadwick, Coach Jim Seely





Hart Boys Swim Team breaks the ice at morning workout.

### And They're Off

Swimmers up! ... Take your marks! ... Bang! And they're off! Such was the scenario for many a Hart swimmer during the 1984 season.

For the Junior Varsity Swim Teams, the season was successful. The JV Boy's Swim Team was named Foothill League Cochamps, with only one loss to its name- to Burbank. But the young Indians came back at League Finals to defeat Burbank, and tie for the Championship. The Girl's JV Team had a similar season, losing only once to San Gabriel, then rising to the occasion at Finals.

The Varsity Teams, however, had a superlative season. Both the Aquamen and Spidergirls were undefeated in League meets, and qualified a record amount of swimmers for 3-A CIF.

The Diving Team, though not allowed to compete in League meets due to a Foothill League Constitutional rule, had a dynamic season in invitationals. Increasing in members from four to nine, the diving team also qualifed a record three divers for CIF-Willie Padilla, Mike Curran, and Jeff Stabile.

The team achieved its highest placing to date at the 3-A CIF finals: boys' fifth, and girls' fifteenth. With only three graduating seniors, the team looked strong for 1985. Individual standouts were Jeff Stabile, second place diving; Thane Blinman, fifth place 100 yd. breast stroke; and Donna Kroeger, top twelve in both the 200 and 500 freestyle. All of the relay teams made finals and placed well.



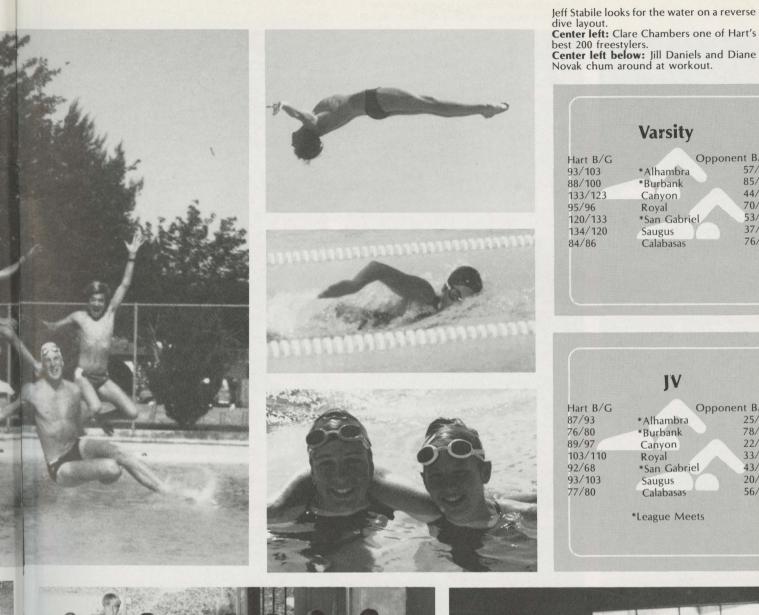


VARSITY SWIM TEAM Front Row: Jane Pratt, Susanne Barton, Lisa Miller, Sheila Weston, Debbie Yasukochi, Donna Kroeger, Clare Chambers, Mikala Limbrecht Row Two: Willie Padilla, Kevin Sindermann, Cary Hutchinson, Jeff Mitchell, Tod Herrington, Mike Curran, Tim Crosby, Holly Herrington, Andrea Dortch Row Three: Laura Pusl, Mgr.; Caroline Weston, Karin Forssell, Diane Novak, Jill Daniels, Greg Mitchell, Sandy Tapp, Trevor Waterson, Tom Duval, Enna Yu, Mgr. Row Four: Coach Steve Neale, Steve Asplin, Tomy Fox, Drew Skelly, Thane Blinman, Brent Ford, James Plasterer, Adam Yofan, Craig Miller, Coach Fernando Gallud.



**42 AQUATICS** 

Lisa Miller swims to a fantastic finish in the 100 breaststroke.





J.V. SWIM TEAM Front Row: Brenda Galusha, Kathleen England, Belinda Durrer, Mike Carlat, Mike Mace, Carol Myerscough, Ron Christain Row Two: Annette Galusha, Karen Reeves, Brian Howard, Sean Steventon, Chad Blinman, Sabine Germond, Donna Vannatter, Barbara Luba Row Three: Coach Steve Neale, Jeff Stabile, Brian Keyes, Nicole Rawson, Brian Renfro, Bon Alfaro, Chris Levy, Coach Fernando Gallud.



Team Captains Thane Blinman and Clare Chambers proclaiming victory.

Opponent B/G 57/44

Opponent B/G

25/13

78/37

22/10

33/37

43/72

20/13

56/60

85/65

44/38

70/69

53/40

37/50

76/78

Kurt Holden, discus champion.





#### Frosh/Soph Boys

Hart	and the second	Opponent
84	Palmdale	33
94	Canyon	35
99	Saugus	16
116	Alhambra	11
113	Burbank	14
87	San Gabriel	25
45	Burroughs	82
91	Schurr	39
67	Simi/Buena	66/10



Lisa Rizzo, record breaker.





**FROSH/SOPH TRACK Front Row:** Scott Wheeler, Bobby Bans, Derrick Piper, Brad Yeates, Frank Flores, Steve Gilbert, Tony Berguam, Scott Hamilton, **Row Two:** Charles Genkel, Doug Boudreaux, Danny Ramos, Eric Ferguson, Mark Tanabe, David Blackwell, Wes Furr, Steve Anners **Row Three:** Coach Mike Herrington, Matt Hare, Lenny Gilbert, Kevin Fenenboch, Tim Castaldi, Sonny Julian, Tim McLean, Kyle Younkers, Coach Bob Morley **Row Four:** Pete Ruiz, Kendall Moss, Collin Smyth, Scott Capistrano, Shawn Carberry, Rich Minnich, Robbie Robinson, Kyle McMullen, Gret Felan

44 TRACK

Above left: Matt Stevens breaks through the finish line.

Above center: Kyle McMullen puts the shot.







### Individuals Standout

The track season of 1984 was a year of individual standouts. Kurt Holden was ranked in the top ten in shotput and discus, and Macy Moring and Lisa Rizzo ranked in the top ten in distance races.

While the Varsity Boys finished the season 1-4, and the Varsity Girls 0-5, individuals did very well. And the Frosh-Soph team went 4-1 to become Foothill League Co-champions, and also won the Foothill League Finals All-Points Championship.

Hart	0	pponent
64	Palmdale	72
74	Canyon	42
48	Saugus	83
67	Alhambra	60
43	Burbank	84
61	San Gabriel	64
46	Burroughs	80
49	Schurr	81
13	Simi/Buena	68/36

Girls Varsity			
Hart		Opponent	
20	Palmdale	82	
62	Canyon	53	
42	Saugus	55	
54	Alhambra	60	
50	Burbank	67	
34	San Gabriel	67	
31	Burroughs	82	
18	Schurr	66	
15	Simi/Buena	61/53	



Mark Edwards leaves the starting blocks.

Darryl Ingram and Mike Gatto get to a fast start in the 100 yard dash.

Mark Ensing gives it his all in the longjump. **Below:** Macy Moring holds school record

KURT HOLDEN 4 A

SHOT PUT CHAMPION

THE INDIANS

in 800 meters.

## Boys' Tennis Finishes Second In League

The Hart tennis team completed a very successful season finishing second in the Foothill League with a 7-3 record. The Indians competed in the playoffs for the first time in two years. Their overall record was 13-7.

In singles sophomore Jamey Mac Mullen had a great season finishing with a 32 and 6 record. Jamey also was one of the two singles representatives for the Foothill League in the CIF's individual's tournament.

The great doubles team of Loi Dam and Dennis Kuhn proved themselves one of the best as they over powered their opponents winning 33 out of 40 matches. Loi, a four year letterman, was the only senior on the young team.

Bret Silverman came on strong in the second half to even some crucial points. Tuan Dam, the most improved player, finished the season defeating several number one players.

Reid Nichol became a steady singles and doubles player winning in clutch situations. John Beeby was a steady player with his fearsome serve and tough forehand. Also having a fine year were Hoi Dam, Alex Pecel, and Kyle Thomas.

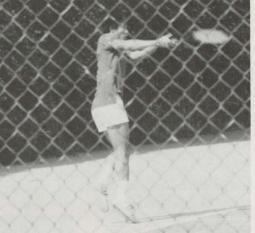


Watching his opponent Loi Dam prepares to rush the net and set up for a volley shot.



**46 BOYS' TENNIS** 

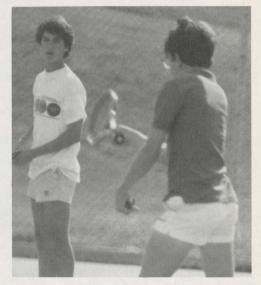






Dennis Kuhn smashes a forehand shot to his opponent.







	Varsity	
Hart	24	Opponent
171/2	Burbank	5
141/2	Schurr	101/2
26	Montclair Prep	2
161/2	San Gabriel	111/2
11	Alhambra	18
9	Burroughs	19
16	Burbank	11
17	Schurr	11
161/2	San Gabriel	111/2
14	Burroughs CIF	14
9	La Canada	19

**BOYS' TENNIS Front row:** John Beeby, Alex Pecel, Hoi Dam, Tuan Dam **Row Two:** Kyle Thomas, Bret Silverman, Reid Nicol, Jamey Mc Mullen, Dennis Kuhn, Loi Dam, Coach Chris Mansfield.

Center left: Loi Dam waits for his opponents next move. Center right: An opposing teammate watches John Beeby practice his forehand.



VARSITY GIRL'S SOCCER. Front Row: Liz Woods, Barbara Miles, Michelle Enger, Dawn Kapp, Sherri Allan. Row Two: Ingrid Penuela, Tami Zathraus, Sonia Guzman, Lisa Enger, Carol Myerscough, Gayle Wesley, Michelle Pitchford, Row Three: Dayna Pike (MGR), Kathy Craig, Allison Shipley, Terry Anderson, Heather Hauser, Kim Barnett, Sandy Trapp, Michelle Zoutte, Coach Wally McPheeters.



VARSITY BOY'S SOCCER. Front Row: Willie Takeuchi, Mark Mariska, Pat Gubelli, Mike Harvey, Larry Takeuchi, Nick Gubelli, Row Two: Pablo Gonzales, Fernando Fontal, Keith Kemsley, Mike Tapp, Gary Loth, Marty Clark, Greg Brundage, Shawn Bullock. Row Three: Jennifer Henry (MGR), Carole Stefanak (MGR), Steve McNally, Jeff Natter, Gregg Liske, Robert Benavidez, Mark Bell, Mike McPheeters, David Takeuchi (MGR), Coach Dave Ferree.



**FROSH BOY'S SOCCER. Front Row:** Jeff Samuels, David Rocker, Tony Araki, Chris Fontal, Eddie Olafsson. **Row Two:** Mike Caldron, Rick Frye, Jeff Koski, Tony Clark, Darny Honik, Chris Brundage, **Row Three:** David Depaco, Dwayne Cantrell, Jason Smisko, Jim Hofferber, Todd Muller, Enrique Gutierrez, Mike Kerrane. **Row Four:** Mikala Limbrecht (MGR), Nancy Wilkerson (MGR), Bob Wolfe, Bobby Newquist, Todd Hart, Patti Avagleono (MGR), **Back Row:** Jamey Forsyth, Ben Benedetti, Neil Mc-Kenna, Joe Prado, Charles Genkel, John Craig, Coach Mike Polen.

Girl's Varsity		
Hart	Орр	onent
4	Canyon	3
7	Saugus	0
2	Alemany	0
4	Chaminade	0
1	Canyon	0
4	Alemany	1
2	Saugus	2
3	Chaminade	0
4	Westlake	0







## Winning In The Last **Minutes**

The Hart varsity boys' soccer team had a difficult time winning the Foothill League Championship, securing the title with an undefeated 9-0-3 record. But the hardest part was each individual game. Most games were won in the last few games were won in the last few minutes, by only one or two points. When the smoke cleared from Hart's onslaught, Mike Harvey, Shawn Bullock, Keith Kemsley, Mark Mariska, Fernando Fontal, Robert Bene-videz, and Jeff Natter were chosen for the All-League Teams. Named by the Signal as the MVP of the All-Valley Soccer Squad was Mike Harvey.

The team strode to the CIF playoffs and advanced to the second round. Mike Harvey and Shawn Bullock were cho-sen for the All-CIF Teams.

The girls' team also had a successful season. Finishing first in the Golden League with a 7-0-1 record, the team gualified for the CIF 3-A Championships. Winning the first round against Sonora, 1-0, they traveled to Simi Valley to battle Royal, but were defeated. Selected to the All-Golden League team were Dawn Kapp, Ingrid Penuela, Kim Barnett, Michele Pitch-ford, Kathy Craig, Lisa Enger, and Heather Hauser.

By anyone's standards, the 1983-1984 soccer teams were some of the most successful in the history of the sport at Hart.



**Boy's Varsity** 

oppo	
San Gabriel	2
Canyon	2 0
Burroughs	0
Saugus	1 3 1
Burbank	3
Alhambra	1
San Gabriel	1
Canyon	1
Burroughs Burbank	0
Saugus	3
Burbank	1
Alhambra	0
CIF PLAYOFFS	
Arrovo Grande	1
Cyprece	3
	San Gabriel Canyon Burroughs Saugus Burbank Alhambra San Gabriel Canyon Burroughs Burbank Saugus Burbank Alhambra <b>CIF PLAYOFFS</b> Arroyo Grande



Mike Harvey drives the ball towards

the goal.

Mike Tapp and Shawn Bullock clear the Saugus defense.

### The Game For Fame

Before the season even started, Hart's varsity boys' basketball team was making plans. The team, headed by seniors Steve Mehr, David Strauss, Mark Ensing, Ken Bricker, Darryl Ingram and Tim Burke; and juniors Kevin Honaker, Dirk Hare, Greg Spencer, Russell Klehn, Brian Martin Matt Freeman, and Paul Kendall; spurred by Hart's long-standing reputation for success, vowed to carry on the winning tradition, making a name for itself and for Hart in both the Foothill League and C.I.F. Championships.

The team succeeded. Not only did it win the Foothill League Championship with an impeccable record of ten wins and no losses, but it advanced to the second round of the C.I.F. play offs. The team was featured in newspapers all over the southland. It was rated fourth in the San Fernando area by the Daily News and fifth in the final C.I.F. ratings. Five of its players, Steve Mehr, Mark Ensing, David Strauss, Dirk Hare, and Kevin Honaker, were selected for the Foothill All-League team. Small wonder; the teams' Foothill League record and overall record were the best that Hart had seen since 1958. The average winning margin for each game played in the Foothill League games was twenty-one points. No other team participating in the league games even came close. Besides, the basketball team had succeeded in conquering cross-town rivals Canyon and Saugus. If this wasn't reason enough for fame, then what was?

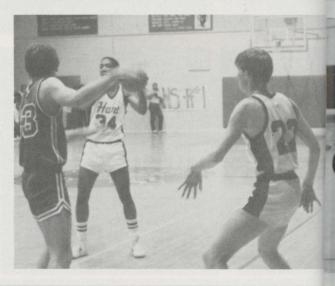








Va	rsity Baske	tball
Hart		Opponent
88	San Gabriel	37
83	Alhambra	70
55	Burroughs	42
61	Burbank	44
68	Shurr	52
69	San Gabriel	18
70	Alhambra	60
82	Burroughs	74
60	Burbank	46
77	Shurr	60
	C.I.F. Play-offs	
91	Los Altos	62
54	Mission Viejo	55



**Right:** Steve Mehr (42) eyes the basket for two more points.

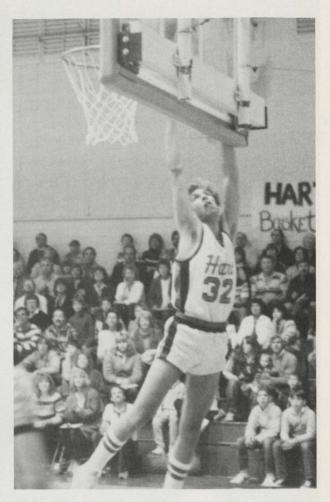
Mark Ensing (50) goes up strong for a rebound.

Ken Bricker (40) waits patiently to set up the offense.

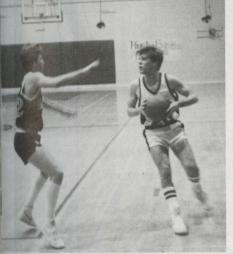
David Strauss (32) completes his lay-up with a two-hand touch against the backboard and then, (center left) he waits for the free-throw.













VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Coach Doug Michelson, Steve Hollatz; Manager. Row Two: Paul Kendall, Kevin Honaker, Greg Spencer, Matt Freeman, Russel Klehn, Darryl Ingram, Steve Mehr, Mitch McMullen, David Strauss, Mark Ensing, Dirk Hare, Brian Martin, Tim Burke, Ken Bricker.

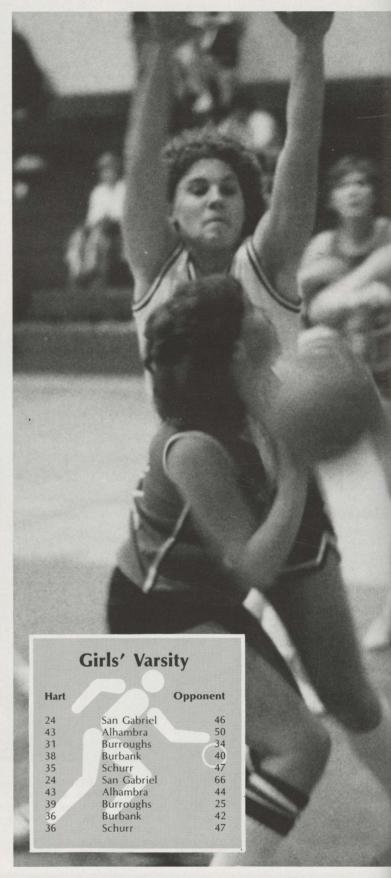




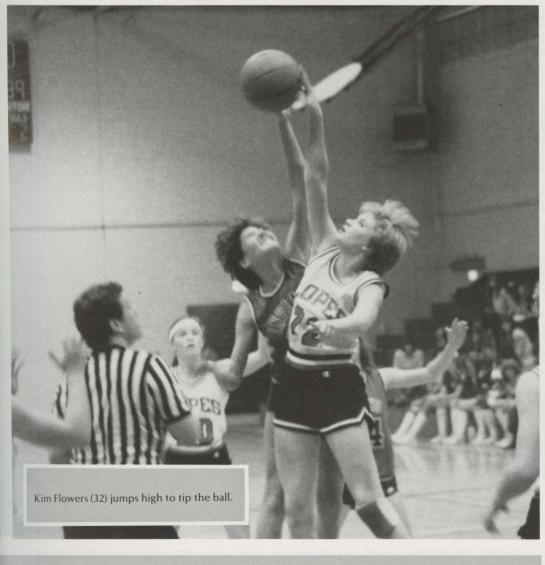
**GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row:** Kim Flowers, Jill Daniels, Gina LaMantia, Wendy De Boer, Kim Westphalen. **Row Two:** Randy Yamonuye, Coach, Maria Persson, Monica Burke, Lori Faussett, Yvette Baltizar, Julie Edwards, Candy Lemmer, Manager.

Yvette Baltizar (51) tries to find an open Hart player to pass to.

Julie Edwards (31) looks for two points against a tough Antelope Valley defense.







## Experience Gained

When the girls' varsity basketball team started its season in the winter of 1983, it had only two senior players. It was what coaches call a "young team."

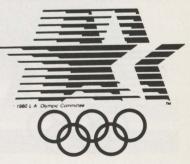
But what the team lacked in experience it made up for with enthusiasm and group spirit. The addition of a new coach, Randy Yamanouye; two sophomores, Gina La Mantia and Wendy De Boer; and two returning players from the 1982 CIF team, Monica Burke and Kim Flowers, boosted the team's spirit and lent some new blood to the team.

Awards were given to several players for their exceptional performances. The recipients of these awards were:

- Most Inspirational Julie Edwards
- M.V.P. Kim Flowers and Monica Burke

Best Defense — Lori Faucett Most Rebounds — Jill Daniels

The team participated in both the Antelope Valley Tournament and the Hoover Tournament, in addition to many exciting games. Though the team was not always victorious, it picked up much valuable experience that it planned to draw upon in the future.

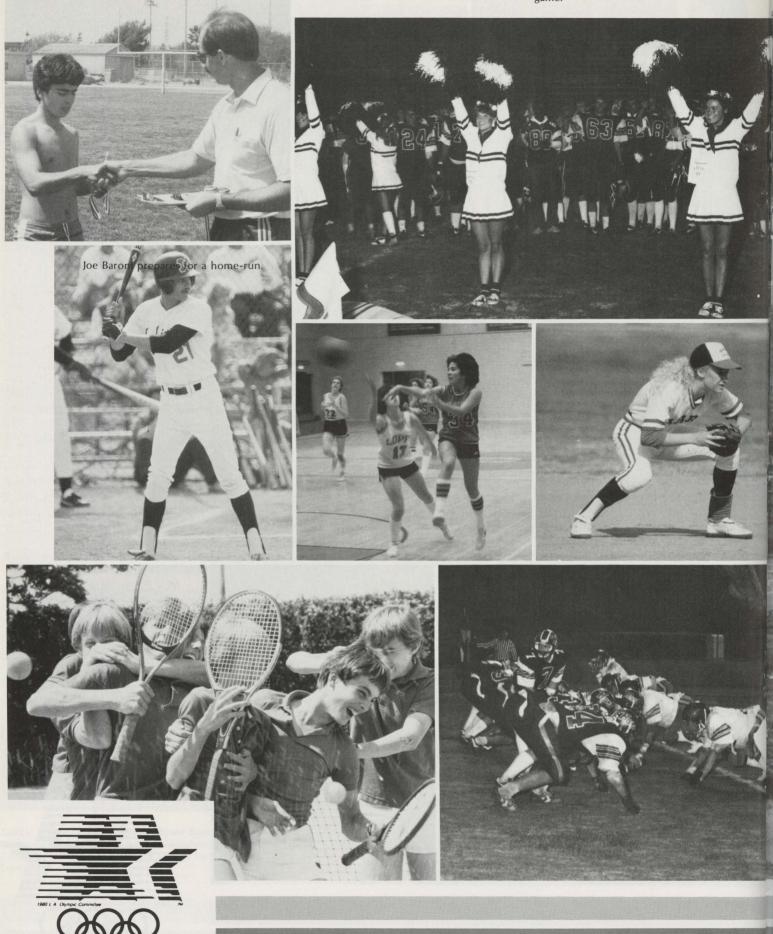


**GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL 53** 

**Left:** Vicente Cordero receives a medal for his Hart-Olympic race.

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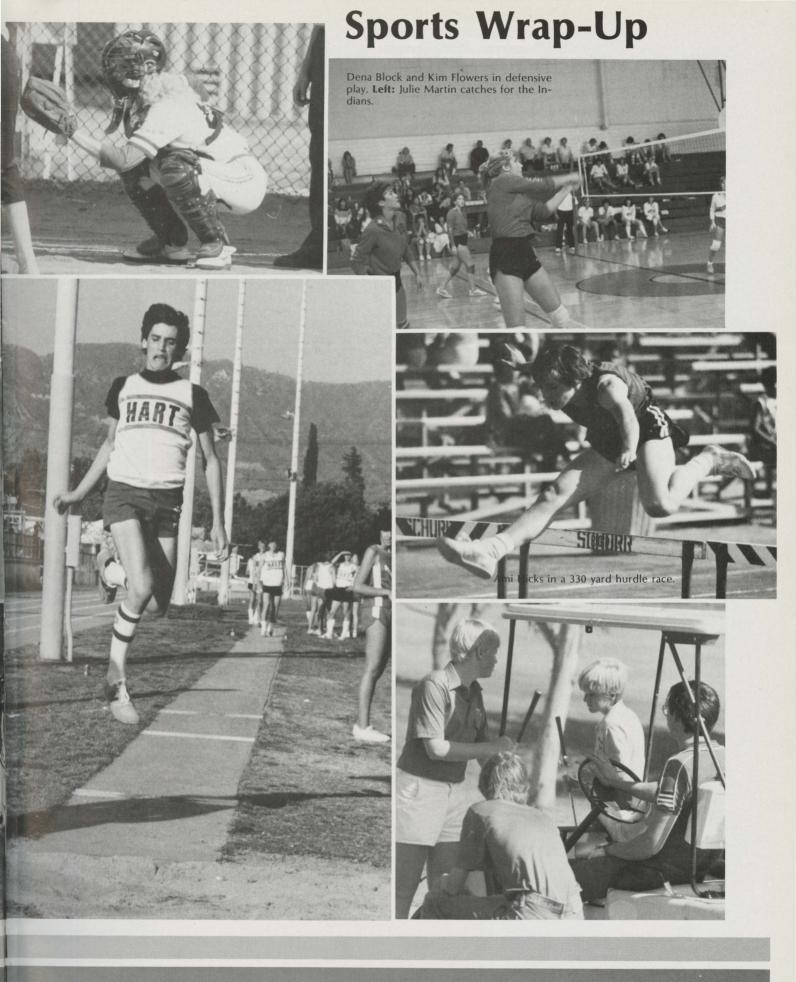
**Below:** Natalie Ciufo, Megan Mariska and Meilani Figalan cheers in the Homecoming game.



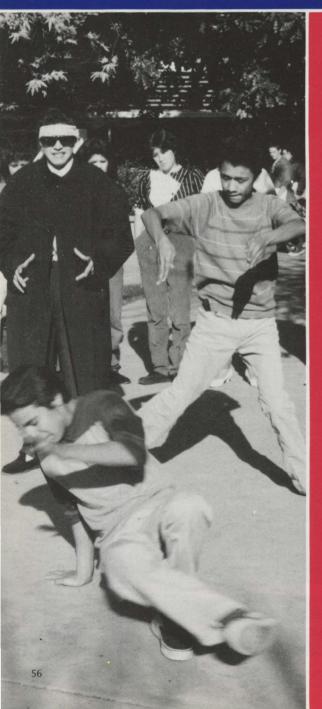
54 SPORTS WRAP-UP

**Above Left:** Members of the Tennis team celebrate another victory.

Above Right: "Blue 38, blue 38. Set. Hike!







## More Than Just Classes

There is more to school than grades and classes was a familiar phrase uttered by Hart students desperately trying to explain poor report cards to parents. Luckily for them, the twenty-four extracurricular clubs that Hart offered provided some evidence for their allegations.

Many established clubs, such as C.S.F. and F.B.L.A., went about increasing memberships, taking trips and competing for awards, and collecting money. Hart's infant clubs, namely Wargames and Trivial Pursuit corps, spent their time enjoying the scenery of the illustrious F-33 where they met, not caring about roll call, constitutions, fundraisers and the like. Two enterprising seniors, Shawn Capistrano and Alexandra Stephens, took matters into their own hands when they found their Smoke Signal staffless and advisorless in the '83-'84 school year and Hart students read the best newspapers in their high school careers.

Other organizations — the Band, Flag Team, Drill Team, Pep Squad, Choir, and Drama Club spent many hard hours practicing, competing, performing. The highly successful entertainment unit, the Redskin Regiment, performed at many football game half-times and competed in local contests to its theme — Collage. And the Drama Club presented two excellent plays, **Murder on the Nile**, and **The Other You**, for the student body's enjoyment.

**Right:** Chris Okasaki displays his talent on the key board.

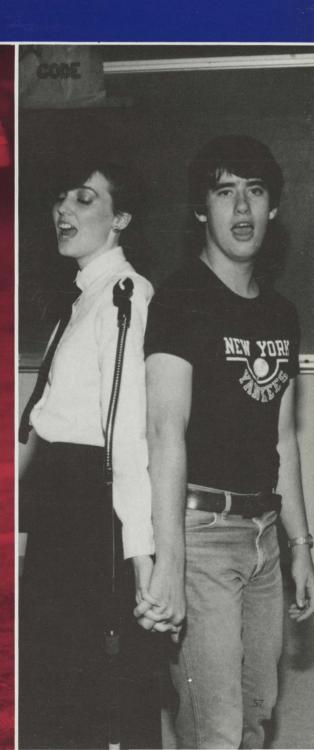
**Left:** Nosotros Unidos members breakdance at lunch before a crowd of students.



# THE COMMITTEES

**Right:** Laurie Clark and Brian Louis at a Sound Vibrations practice.

Barbara Troudeau marches to the beat at a half-time show.





### Leadership And Prestige Together Again

Question: In 1984, which two organizations held the most activities and the most prestige?

Answer: ASB and FBLA. Both organizations, with the support of the entire student body, enjoyed a successful and profitable year.

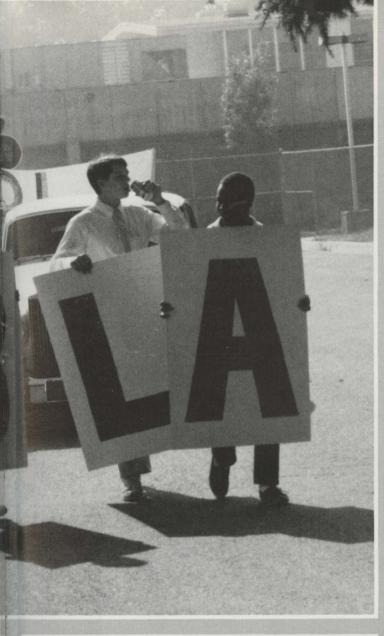
ASB, which met every Wednesday at lunch under the direction of Mr. Dick Louis, sponsored its customary dances, class competitions, and dress-up days with its usual flair. The pajama Dress-up day was especially memorable. But even more memorable than the the traditional ASB activities were the unusual events that ASB planned for the student body. Some of the events, such as the ASB election assembly, the CIF team breakfasts, the CADA leadership conference, and Sprolic Week, had been held in past years by earlier ASB officers. Many other events however - such as the addition of a Historian to the Executive Board, the revision of the school constitution and the sponsoring of a Homecoming Parade - had no precedents.

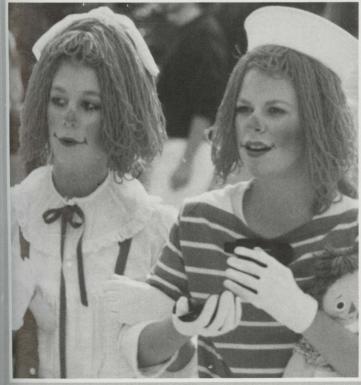
FBLA, advised by Mr. Tony Grande, boasted eighty-seven paid members in 1984. Members of FBLA were introduced to the concepts of the business world through bake sales, at which caramel apples, rice krisies and brownies were sold, chocolate sales and jewelery sales. Throughout the school year, FBLA members attended FBLA conferences and competitions to increase their understanding of business. While the officers attended an officer training conference in Fresno to learn more about time management, office duties, parliamentary procedures and the history of FBLA, other members of FBLA participated in a Southern Section competition in La Palma. Yet others attended a state conference in Sacremento. FBLA activities weren't limited to sales, conferences, and competitions. Members of FBLA participated in ice cream socials and field trips, too.

Adam Yofan participates in Drew Skelly's dress-up contest.

FBLA members march proudly in the Homecoming parade **Above Left:** FBLA members admire a car that might be theirs one day. **Lower Right:** Janis and Jonelle Swanson as Raggedy Ann and Andy.









FALL ASB EXECUTIVE BOARD Front Row: Michele Samuels, Jeff Stabile, Beth Stabile Row Two: Mr. Dick Louis, Advisor; Adam Yofan, Drew Skelly.



SPRING ASB EXECUTIVE BOARD: Front Row: John Beeby, Cheryl Van Loon, Sigrid Hudson, Justine Cubbage, Jill Evans Row Two: Larry Takeuchi, Mark Bell, Thane Blinman, Beth Stabile.



F.B.L.A. Front Row: Travis Wilson, Rhea Danner, Mary Rhett Keane, Pat Gubelli, Julie Edwards, Kathy Raleigh, Beth Stabile, Mr. Tony Grande, Advisor. Row Two: Mike Carlate, Alison Meekings, Louise Meekings, Jane Pratt, Laura Dansky, Dia Warren, Dena Kush, Kristen Deidrickson, Robbyn Gilchrist, Mae Chao, Barbara Erickson. Row Three: Sharon Pucket, Lisa Fadale, Cindy Warren, Michelle Salovich, Jennifer Stivers, Ahryun Cho, Julie Olsten, Suzanne Barton, Aileen Bertyfo, Shellie Caouette, Chris Smith, Lisa Guagliardi. Row Four: Jennifer Henry, Jodi Rollans, Gwen Thurston, Dierdre Cantrell, Karen Clark, Ronda Pistole, Dale Kroeger, Karen Beardon, Amy Brown, Justine Cubbage, Debbie Ware, Row Five: Alan Horowitz, Nancy Wilksen, Angelique Felan, Jackie-Middlestadt, Mike Calderon, Dina Block, Michele Samuels, Gina Mrantz, Kim Jones, Diane Novak, Keith Kemsly, Row Six: Juliette Gainsbourogh, Jimmy Hanigan, Shawn Quinn, Kyle Thomas, Mark Edwards, Pepper, Castro, Rich Minnich, Karin Forsell, Brian Autz, Mikala Limbrecht



**SMOKE SIGNAL STAFF Front Row:** Christine Smith, Robert Dalton, Stacey Wong, Jessica Freidman **Row Two:** Alexandra Stephens, Steve Davis, Amy Chase, Mark Mariska, Stacie Gereb, Jeff Stabile, Shawn Capistrano, Christine Sullivan, Beth Stabile, Debbie Zielke.



YEARBOOK STAFF Front Row: Michelle Salovich, Nancy Skinner, Gina Barrow, Atina Casas, Gina Lombardi, Kristin Follingstad, Roxanne Ryan, Row Two: Shawn Capistrano, Michelle Maker, Michele Samuels, Katie Cop, Maria Persson, Susan Foley, Jean Graney, Stacie Gereb Row Three: Jeff Stabile, Adam Yofan, David Strauss, James Stephens, Alexandra Stephens, Bill Capatelli, Laila Asgari, Miss Mary Ann Guho, advisor.



**Above:** After the first deadline, Katie Cop, Susan Foley, Jean Graney, and James Stephens take it easy at the Christmas party.

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Alexandra Stephens and Steve Davis proudly display the latest issue of the Smoke Signal, hot off the press.



## Hot Off The Press

"wooosh-thwack!" "Puff, puff, puff, puff,

Many students have wondered through the year what these strange sounds signified. Obviously, or not so obviously, they signified the arrival of the **Tomahawk** yearbook and the **Smoke Signal** school paper.

The **Tomahawk** staff labored all year to compile a comprehensive yearbook. On deadline days, the room was a flurry of activity. Between deadlines, though, life was different. To furnish pictures for sections, staff members posed in summer clothes with beach paraphernalia and battled in Trivial Pursuit.

It was a year for records, too. 1000 copies of the 83-84 **Tomahawk** were sold. Two periods devoted their time to producing the yearbook, and with over 3000 pictures to include, the yearbook staff was kept busy working.

The **Smoke Signal**, after being retired during 1983, was reinstated this year. Advised by two parents, Marianne Grossman and Howard Kraye, the paper staff met at members' homes and worked completely on their own. Editor-in-chiefed by Shawn Capistrano and Alexandra Stephens, **The Smoke Signal** was run solely by students.

The format was modified to be more newspapery and the first and Senior editions were on newsprint. The new tradition of student control and writing was left as a tribute to the supportive Hart staff, and as a goal for younger students.

YEARBOOK STAFF (Not Pictured) Verianne Hale

Left: Bill Capetelli, Chris Ogasaki, and Nancy Skinner sell yearbooks during brunch. **Above:** Alexandra Stephens works feverishly to complete a yearbook deadline.

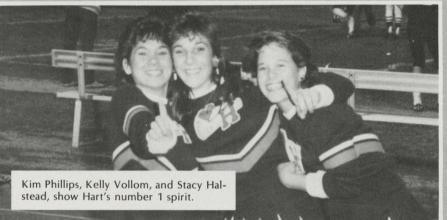
### Capturing The Spirit Stick

Once again, Hart's pep squad greatly contributed to the spirit of the school. Directed by Mrs. Jill Schenberger, the squad practiced from 7:00 am until 8:00 am before school everyday. Mrs. Shenberger, in her first year as pep squad advisor, emphasized supporting all atheletic events. She also emphasized uniformity during moves.

The pep squad attended a threeday National Spirit Association camp at Pepperdine University, where they captured the Spirit Stick. At camp the squad also learned a routine to "Ease On Down The Road", which they later performed at a rally. Besides designing new uniforms, the pep squad made posters and held fund raisers. They created a new routine for the fight song, something that hadn't been done for eight years.

Tryouts were in spring, with the squad performing January to January. Hopefuls performed original and traditional routines, gymnastics and cheers. No longer did the songleaders exist. The cheerleader reigned supreme.







VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Tammy Drake, Laura Fitzpatrick, mascot; Kayleen Dugan, Row Two: Missy Fitzpatrick, Melani Figalan, Nancy Louis, Natalie Ciufo. Row Three: Kathy Volding, Mary Moeller, Megan Mariska.





J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Beth Baldwin, Susan Lange, Row Two: Lisa Guagliardi, Stacy Halstead, Kelli Vollom, Kim Phillips. Row Three: Rose Ragosta, Lisa Fadale.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Vicki Corpuz, Nicki Briggs, Christy Fisher, Row Two: Missy Prater, Angie Johnson, Row Three: Kristin Winkler.



DRHL TEAM: Front Row: Kathie Brown, First Lieutenant; Michele Engeran, Captain; Kelli Arnold, Second Lieutenant Row Two: Erin Moon; Jenny Young; Bobbi Pierce; Lori Ashman; Katheryn Hill; Holly Herrington; Sheryl Riddell; Jodie Rollans; Nannette Olmos; Donna Mendival Row Three: Kelli Eager; Laura

Caston; Ann Glaze; Ann Klingler; Beth Stabile; Diane Vergets; Cheryl Van Loon; Mrs. Debra Warren, Advisor; Cathi Virden, President; Janet Hoefel; Barbara Trudeau; Jennifer Vradenburg; Leigh Comerford; Michelle Bellith; Judy Pida.





Lauri Caston displays her dedicat at an early morning practice.

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Below: Beth Stabile at her first field show.







Below: What posers!



## Jump, Shout and Boogie

For an average of five hours a day, the Drill Team grouped to rehearse drills. Though few students envied the team's rigorous schedule, the members of the 1983-84 Drill Team adhered to it faithfully, realizing that the time they spent practicing would reflect favorably upon them in the many competitions and performances of the year.

The first competition of the year, held at Simi High, was fairly successful. It was there that the team secured a third place award. The Drill Team's second competition was held at Cal Poly, where again, the team was awarded with a third place trophy. During the team's third and final competition at Bakersfield College, the Drill Team ranked first in its division, winning a second place trophy for its overall performance.

Competitions were not the only events in which Drill Team members performed. Before school started, the team traveled to Santa Barbara to participate in a threeday U.S.A. Camp. There, the Drill Team garnered an Excellent Banner for its execution of a routine called, "Jump, Shout, Boogie," and a superior award for each individual's routine. Later in the year, Beth Stabile, a first year member, was chosen to represent Hart at the National Miss Drill Team U.S.A. Competition. Of course, the Drill Team performed at various rallies and games throughout the year.

In 1984, the Drill Team took a weekend trip to San Diego. In order to finance this trip, the team sold See's Suckers to Hart students. Without a doubt, the Drill Team enjoyed a busy, exciting, and profitable year. As Drill Team President Cathi Virden said, "We've done a lot this year. It's been a real learning experience."

**Left:** Cathi Virden and Michele Engerran demonstrate the closeness that Drill Team initiates.

**Far Left:** Bobbie Pierce, Shelly Slaten, and Lori Ashman stand at attention during half time.

**Top Left:** Goof-offs at after school practice.





**Above:** Aimee Ruden takes a breather during field show practice.

**Above:** Captain Lynda Kajihara diligently makes up routines.



### Perseverence **Pays Off**

In 1984, most performing groups were content to sell M&M's or See's suckers for their fundraisers.

The flag team was the one exception. To raise money for its uniforms and trips, the team sold candles, turkey raffle tickets, hot dogs and fruitcakes, as well as the customary cartons of coated candy. It also sponsered paper drives and supplied refreshments to hungry and thirsty guests at T.B.A.

The imagination and many hours of hard work that were funneled into the Flag Team's routines resulted in many awards and honors for the team. At the summer Flag Team camp in Santa Barbara, the team was awarded with a superior trophy, a spirit award, and a second-place award for the routine that they took to camp with them. Later, at the Cal Poly competition in November and at the Simi Valley competition in October, the team marched off with second-place honors. It was at the Bakersfield College competition that the team won a first-place trophy. This was one of the Flag Team's most successful seasons ever.



FLAG TEAM Front Row: Dina Kush; Jill Foley, co-captain; Lynda Kajihara, captain; Susan Foley, social director; Jean Graney Second Row: Julie Olston; Kathy Raleigh; Louise Meekings; Jennifer Baltcerzak; Judy Starr, advisor; Rosemary Kessler; Tiffany Tucker; Justine Wininger Third Row: Aimee Ruden; Renee Walker; Lisa Mitchell; Josie Carmichael; Kim Rocke, president; Deena Al Baghdadi; Kari Vlashart.

Above, far left: Josie Carmichael pleases the crowd with her halftime performance.

Top: The Flag Team pauses for a moment of camaraderie

Above left: Jill Foley smiles for the camera.



NOSOTROS UNIDOS: Front Row: Graciela Ruiz, Maria Orona, Betty McGowan, Row Two: Lucila Ruiz, Mickey Serrano, Irma Zamora, Liz Matute, Stella Hernandez, Lori Castaneda Row Three: Fermin Lara, Consuelo Arias, Ana Miramontes, Jose Lara, Mrs. Maria Lacy, Advisor.



LA CIRCLE HONORAIRE DE FRANCAIS: Front Row: Carole Lagalisse, Blake Lieberman, Christine Sullivan, Kim Wells, Mr. Bill Hughes, advisor. Row Two: Kamelia Phillipous, Leilani Figalan, Jackie Holland, Tracy Phillips, Chris Gibson, Beth Chodak. Row Three: Mitch Schlesinger, Erik Nedrud, Samuel Gardener, Hugh Shenkel, Cor Ruiter, Lori Dix, Alexandra Stephens.



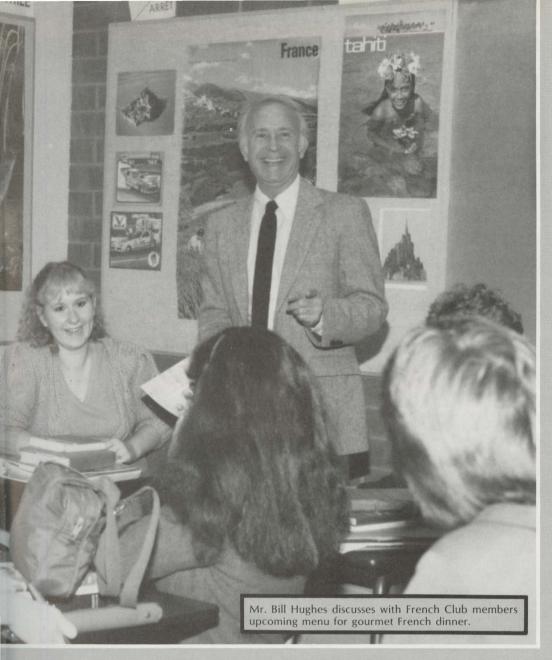
SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Mrs. Carlson, Raphy Loussararian; Trea-SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Mrs. Carlson, Raphy Loussararian; Trea-surer, Scott Bellamo; Sgt at Arms, Nancy Wilksen; Vice President, Lisa Zrofsky; President, Jackie Mittelstadt; Secretary Row Two: John Zrofsky, Ron Suffredini, Paul Kendall, Willie Takaeuchi Row Three: Amie Brown, Todd Herrington, Julie Clark, Kyle Younkers, Alex Pecel, David Signer Row Four: Holly Land, Kathy Craig, Debbie Rieseck, Adam Yofan, Felicia McBean, Angela Bouffard, Kyle Thomas, Janice Rosenburg, Janet Slattery, Juliet Gainsborough, Macy Moring, Karen Forsell

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Nosotros Unidos members display their spirit.





**United we stand!** Auto shop students stand proudly with the display of over 2000 cans they collected for the Christmas drive.

### Gaining An Awareness Of Foreign Cultures

In 1984, while Los Angeles was preparing for the Olympic Games, Hart students, surrounded by foreign films, foods and fiction, were gaining an awareness of foreign cultures. Many of these students, who had been studying foreign languages, became members of special foreign language clubs on campus, such as Nosotros Unidos, the Spanish Honor Society and the Societe Honoraire de Francais.

Nosotros Unidos, sponsored by Mrs. Maria Lacy, was mainly comprised of students of Mexican-American background. The students held car washes and bake sales during the year to raise money for club sweatshirts. In December, the club collected over 4000 food items for the annual Canned Food Drive, an achievement that clearly reflected the club's spirit.

The Spanish Honor Society was intended to bring motivated students in Spanish classes together. The club, advised by Mrs. Maria Carlson, planned many successful events for its members, such as the Candlelight Ceremony held on May 9.

The Circle Honoraire De Francais was made up of students who had completed at least two years of French. Under the supervision of Mr. Bill Hughes, this group organized trips to Los Angeles to view French movies. Members of the group also collaborated on monthly French gourmet dinners.

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**STUDENT LEAGUE: Front Row:** Tim Bennett, Ailene Smith, Laurie Gonzales, Mikela Limbrecht, Susanne Barton, Kristen Deidrickson, Maria Persson. **Second Row:** Gina Borrow, Atina Casas, Julie Edwards, Michele Thomas, Danielle Guiterrez, Janis Swanson, Stacy Ward, Leiloni Figalan, Christa MacAloney. **Third Row:** Laurie Clark, Christine Smith, Jackie Holland, Michele Samuels, Mrs. Peggy Stabile, advisor; Dena Block, Patty Hendley, Michele Maker.



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CSF: J. Adams, D. Adelini, C. Alvarez, J. Armstrong, L. Asgari, B. Autz, R. Autz, L. Baker, J. Beeby, M. Bell, C. Blinman, T. Blinman, T. Bonds, A. Bouffard, J. Bowles, K. Boyd, G. Branda, R. Brown, J. Buhman, S. Bullock, C. Butler, I. Campbell, R. Caouette, S. Capistrano, A. Casas, D. Castagna, S. Chamberlain, M. Chao, J. Clark, L. Clark, K. Craig, R. Dalton, R. Danner, N. Davidson, D. DePaco, K. Didrickson, M. Dill, K. Dugan, M. Eaton, S. Ebert, C. Englin, T. Ewing, A. Fallin, S. Fogan, J. Foley, M. Ford, K. Forssell, B. Fuller, J. Gainsborough, M. Gainsborough, S. Gereb, I. Gilbert, R. Gilchrist, L. Gonzales, D. Gutierrez, S. Hamilton, C. Hare, H. Hauser, P. Hendley, H. Herrington, T. Herrington, J. Hitchcock, T. Hitchcock, K. Holden, D. Honick, J. Joslen, P. Kendall, L. Kennedy, R. Klehn, M. Kosma, D. Kroeger, A. Land, H. Land, D. Lee, B. Lendman, B. Lieberman, M. Limbrecht, J. Loussararian, M. Maker, J.

Mayne, S. McNally, D. Mendivil, K. Miller, R. Minnich, D. Mitchell, J. Mittelstadt, M. Moring, J. Mossman, K. Myers, E. Nedrud, J. Niemann, C. Okasaki, J. Olsten, A. Pecel, S. Pettit, T. Phillips, R. Pistole, J. Polizzi, G. Puckett, R. Puckett, S. Puckett, K. Raleigh, D. Ramos, D. Reisick, D. Ridenour, J. Rosenber, M. Rosenbloom, D. Rydall, M. Salovich, M. Samuels, G. Schiff, M. Schlesinger, G. Schram, E. Schuh, B. Schah, K. Sindermann, S. Sirota, J. Slattery, C. Smith, F. Smith, S. Sparks, B. Stabile, J. Stabile, D. Stanley, A. Stephens, J. Stivers, B. Suffredini, B. Sullivan, C. Sullivan, J. Swanson, D. Takeuchi, L. Takeuchi, W. Takeuchi, J. Thatcher, K.C. Thomas, K. Thomas, M. Thomas, W. Thomas, G. Thurston, I. Tilles, L. Toji, M. Trigueros, K. Urquhart, E. Vivanco, K. Vlashart, A. Warren, B. Wedewer, K. Wells, M. Westly, L. Woods, J. Xitco, A. Yofan, K. Younkers, E. Yu



### Honors And Service

The California Scholarship Federation, commonly known as CSF, had an outstanding year in membership. One hundred and fiftythree students met the tough requirements for membership. Led by officers Adam Yofan, Bob Brown, Michele Samuels, and Christine Smith, CSF served the community, tutoring students of all ages, and helping out with the school paper's distribution.

The annual CSF pilgrimage to Disneyland was, as usual, a success. Approximately fifty members and guests attended, and despite the gusty weather, had a splendid time. The returned home with Mickey Mouse sweatshirts and dozens of photographs. The pilgrims arrived home at 2:30 a.m. exhausted and stuffed with junk food, but delighted.

Student League, advised by Mrs. Peggy Stabile, was responsible for the Homecoming half-time show, the Winter Formal, and the Tea and Fashion show. The League was led by president Michele Samuels, vice-president Christine Smith, secretary Laurie Gonzales, historian Kim Flowers, and treasurer Michelle Maker.

For the courts, the League tallied student votes, arranged for an M.C., and organized the coronation. The League worked hand-inhand with the Senior class on the Winter Formal, transforming the gym into a beautiful dance room.

The League also produced the Tea and Fashion Show. Boy and Girl of the Year were announced, and fashions from local shops were displayed. The show was emcee'ed by Mrs. Ruth Baker and Mrs. Lori Huenink. Thanks to Student League, the event was a success.

**Left:** As told by their smiles, C.S.F. night at Disneyland was a big success.

### Spirit, Imaginations, and Ingenuity

What do you get when you add a little imagination and a dash of spirit to a pinch of ingenuity? Hart students got three exciting clubs — the Drama Club, the Chess Club, and Conflict Simulation.

The three clubs enjoyed a faithful following in 1984. The Drama Club, which presented a rendition of **''Murder on the Nile''** and **''The Other You,''** boasted the addition of many new members. Advised by Mrs. Elsie Smith, some of the members went to Washington High School in Los Angeles to compete in a Shakespeare Festival in April. They returned to Hart with a plaque commemorating their performance.

The Chess Club began when several friends began placing wagers on chess games. Soon after, the club expanded to include about ten members. All over campus, people could be seen bent in concentration over chess boards.

Conflict Simulation attracted Dungeons and Dragons fanatics and the players of other imagination/adventure games. At lunch, the club members gathered in F-33. It was not uncommon for a member of Conflict Simulation to be a member of the Chess Club, too. After all, both chess and Dungeons and Dragons provided their players with the challenge of "out-thinking the other guy."



DRAMA CLUB Front Row: Alison Meebings, Kathleen Morgan, Donna Earl, Arhyun Cho Row Two: Heather Dyer, Justine Cubbage, Mrs. Elsie Smith, advisor; Mike Calderon, Deanna von Rosenberg Row Three Greg Jenkins, Chuck Willet, Roman Rubacalava, David Signer, John Mayne, Chris Gibson Row Four Debbie Reiseck, Bret Carpenter, Noel Fields, James Stephens, Mike Phelan, Alexandra Stephens.

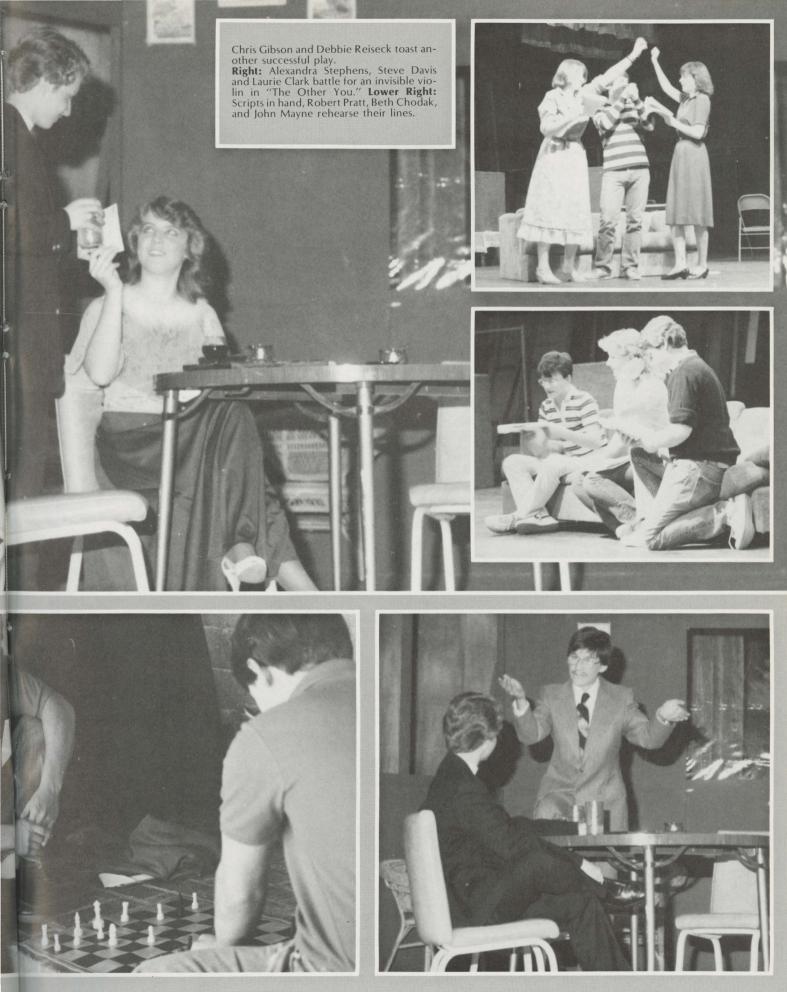


**CHESS CLUB: Front Row** Steve Davis, James Stephens, Kyle Thomas **Row Two:** Dave Lee **Row Three:** Mrs. Lori Huenink, advisor; David Pike, Jeff Branda, Anil Sanade, Blake Sullivan.



**CONFLICT SIMULATIONS CLUB Front Row:** Robert Kueppers, Mike Phelan, **Row Two:** Jeff Kernne, Darren Louis **Row Three:** Mike Hahrrele, Chris White, **Row Four:** Chris Okasaki





Chris Gibson listens intently to John Mayne's convincing speech. Above: Head bent, Mike Mace contemplates his next move.

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Tom Ray accompanies Sound Vibes on an eleven piece drum set.

Sound Vibes receives an arousing welcome from the TBA audience.











Soloist Stacey Rasmussen and partner Victor Casas sing the song from the hit movie, Flashdance.

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**Above:** Karen Thomas sings a solo to Heartache Tonight.

**Right:** Tammy Tucker, Scott Niner, Karen Thomas and Brian Mckenzie performed to Blue Moon.



## Demanding Season Captures Audiences

Purple, pink, red, blue, fushia, green-the vibrant colors instantly captured the audience's attention. Sound Vibrations had arrived. Along with the glowing colors came a dramatic change in appearance and sound. Conservative three-piece uniforms and tuxedos with tails were left behind, and replaced by more daring one piece dresses and comfortable slacks and ties.

Sound Vibes' demanding season opened on January 3 with a halftime performance at a Hart vs. Saugus varsity baseball game. And at the first competition on January 13, a third place trophy was captured-the first trophy in two vears.

In February, the singers performed at Town and Country Preschool delighting the youngsters by dancing with them.

And on March 22 and 23, surrounded by a nightclub atmosphere, Sound Vibes and the Chieftains gave their TBA spring performance. The Sound Vibe's Theme, soloed by Debbie Zielke and Brian MacKenzie started the evening off, followed by "Then Came You," and "It's the Talk of the Town," soloed by Stacy Ward. "Blue Moon," "See You in September" (performed A cappella), and "Flashdance," soloed by Stacey Rasmussen. "Get Up" was accompanied and Sound Vibes shared the stage to perform "Little Girl Blue", soloed by Laurie Clark, and "What'll I Do?", soloed by Stacey Rasmussen. Sound Vibes closed out the season with a combined performance with Concert Choir on June 7.



Laurie Clark, sings her heart out at the TBA concert while (left) cott Niner and

Tammy Tucker perfe

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Ward and Brent

couple.



SOUND VIBRATIONS Front Row: Debbie Zielke, Laurie Clark, Stacy Ward, Stacy Rasmussen, Tammy Tucker. Row Two: Matt Reeder, Brian Lewis, Brent Lewis, Victor Casas, Scott Niner, Brian McKenzie.



**CONCERT CHOIR Front Row:** Luicila Ruiz, Lili Lanza, Casi Collins, Heather Drobney, Reva Alexander, Brent Lewis, Steve Meyer, Terry Young, Brian Lewis, Lisa Ritner, Karen Thomas, Stacey Rasmussen, Maria Murillo. **Row Two:** Charlene Devlin, Melanie Saunders, Fay Levinson, Christine Pangan, Lisa Waskoviak, John Gish, Scott Niner, Mark De Mik, Christine Sanner, Tracy Kluza, Judy Manor, Amanda West **Row Three:** Mrs. Judy Starr, advisor; Becky Maier, Sandy Hamilton, Deena Lusk, Debbie Zielke, Laurie Clark, Bryan Mackenzie, Vic Casas, Hugh Schnekel, Stacy Ward, Lynn Gray, Jeanne Cooper, Becky Dill, Dominique Cabrera, Lisa Dold.



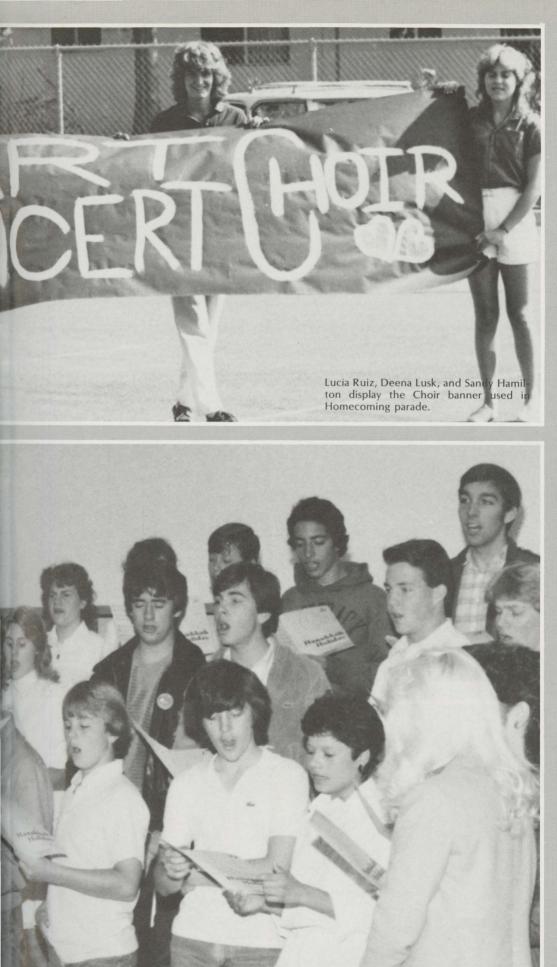


Under the direction of Mrs. Starr, Concert Choir performs at Homecoming half-time festivities. **Right:** Concert Choir rehearses for an upcoming Christmas concert.





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## Choir Members Earn Varsity Letters

This year's Hart Concert Choir decided on a new look to match its new image. To promote a more formal appearance, choir members voted that girls would wear black taffeta gowns with red sashes and guys would dress in black tie.

The new image proved successful; this year, at the Cuesta Jazz Festival, the Concert Choir captured third place honors-the first place trophy our choir had ever won. At Cuesta, the chorus sang a variety of numbers—"Blue Skies", "Over the Rainbow", "String of Pearls", and "R-A-G-G-M-O-P-P —Ragmop!" Soloists for the event were Brian Lewis and Vic Casas in "Blue Skies", and Stacey Rasmussen in "Over the Rainbow." Other events in the year's course were the Fullerton Jazz Festival, the SCVA Festival, Open House, Spring Concert and the culmination of the choir's hard work—the baccalaureate services.

Matt Reader and Stacy Rasmussen, respective presidents of the boys' and girls' choirs, also lobbied in front of the ASB office for a good cause—varsity letters for hardworking members. Obviously they presented a convincing case, as many choir members were later seen proudly wearing their letterman's jackets.

## Super Jazz Band Does It Again

After assembling the seven returning members of the Chieftains, Mr. Thornton searched high and low for eight more talented musicians to round out Hart's own jazz ensemble.

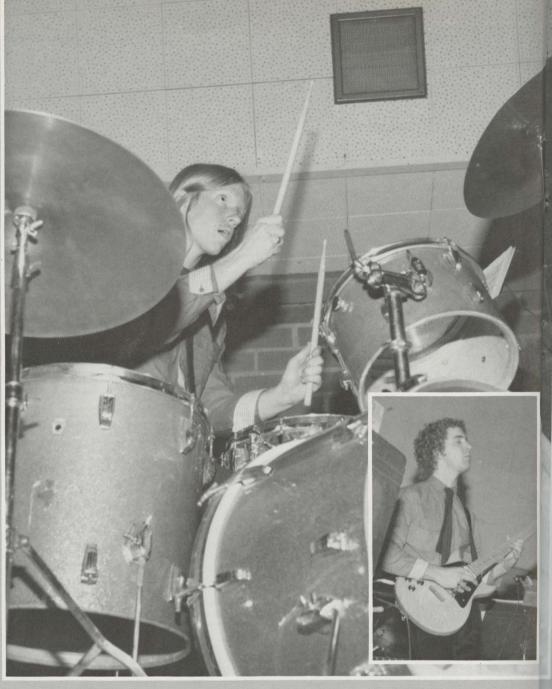
Reconstruction began; Mr. Thornton once again worked toward molding his Chieftains into the awe-inspiring "SUPER JAZZ BAND" it had been in past years.

After a late start and several hundred hours of lip-breaking work, the Chieftains arrived. The night was Thursday, March 22. The performers, though nervous, sizzled through their numbers. The fullhouse audience responded appreciatively. TBA was one of the year's most successful events.

Two nights later, the young Indian band ventured north to Chaffey College for its biggest competition of the year. The hard-working musicians performed well, but their lack of experience proved to be their only obstacle. The Chieftains placed fourth. As the year progressed, the Chieftains continued to strive for the performing excellence that only professionals attain.

**Right:** Piano player Ken Costanza tinkles the ivories.

Scott Headley and **(inset)** Geoff Wilson get into the feel of things.



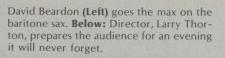






Dave Middlestadt takes over with a dazzling trumpet solo.









Left and Above: Rob Pratt takes everyone further into the world of jazz, displaying what a sax solo needs.

### Redskin Regiment Returns

Although band membership dropped with the graduation of many seniors, and Mother Nature rained on more than one parade, the Hart High Redskin Regiment, under the direction of Mr. Larry Thornton, pulled through to make the season a great one.

The first competition of the year, the Simi Valley Music Festival, proved to be an educational experience for the band members. It was there that the importance of togetherness became truly apparent. As the band had done the previous year, it placed fourth in the competition. At Cal Poly Pomona, two weeks later, the band placed fourth again; quite a feat, considering the number of entertainment unit members that succumbed to injuries. The culmination of the season came on December 20, 1983, at Bakersfield College, when the Redskin Regiment placed above other bands in its division, also sweeping the Majorette Catagory, won by Kelly Gratland, and the I.D. Unit, won by Stacey Ward and Laurie Clark. This competition was the most successful one in recent history, a fitting end to a successful season. **Below:** Thomas Ray introduces special effects to traditional rhythm.



**Below:** "Jazz Combo" adds spice to "Willkomen" from the movie **Caberet.** 

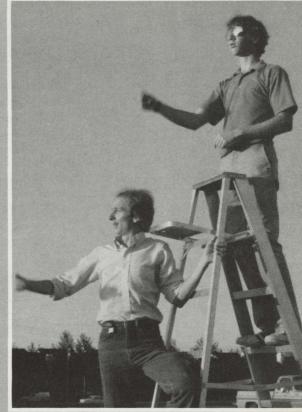




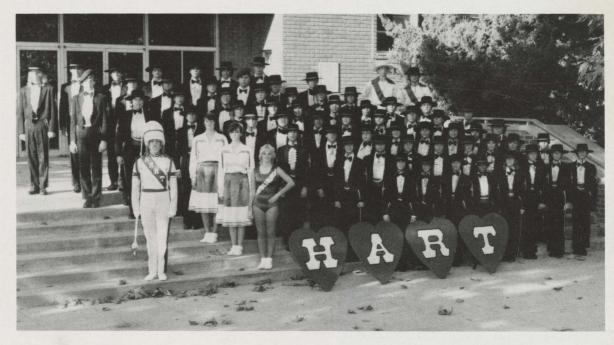








**Above:** Student Director, Greg Wilson, paces rehearsal while Mr. Steve Wilson surveys all with definite enthusiasm.



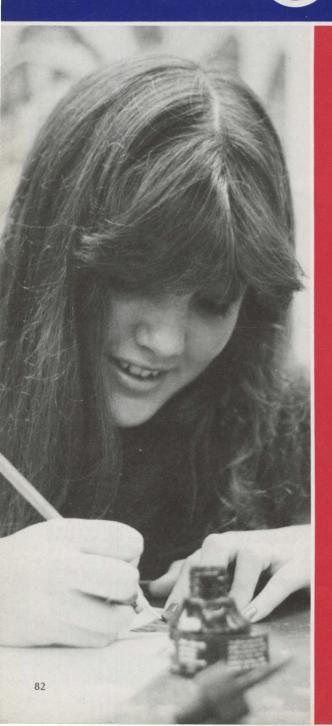
MARCHING BAND: Front Row: Janice Rosenberg, Barbara Erickson, Sigrid Elbert, Monique McCargo, Cindy England, Lee Cowan, Chris La Berteaux, Rob Kueppers, Row Two: Kim Nickel, Drum Major; Kelly Gratland, Twirler; Ron Suffredini, Joy Curwen, Julie Johnson, Tammy Cox, Sharon Puckett, Sabina Pokard, Breth Rot, Row Three: Laurie Clark, I.D.; Chuck Kueppers, Mike Steinman, Dana Stanely, Amie Brown, Marci Soloway, Kim Summers, Wendy Fegette, Natlie Davidson, Row Four: Stacy Ward, I.D.; Bobby Tilles, Carol Guidery, Ron Anda, Dianne Novak, Kim Miller, Cheryl Woten, Kenen Meyer, Lisa Houghy, Row Five: Brian

Far left: Jeff Stabile, "Master of Merrymaking", and Sopwith Camel remain festive under the pressure of the depressing dynasty.

Left above: Up with the sun Scott Headley and Arliene Collier "Beat It."

Suffredini, Arlene Collier, Ira Tilles, Julie Best, Diana Kueppers, Jill Rosenberg, Bob Wolfe, Rob Pratt, **Row Six:** Melissa George\*, Brian Best, Jennifer Nieman, Russ Wonderly, Larissa Spear, Eric Morse, Jakie Mittelstadt, **Row Seven:** Chris Hatfield, Bryant Miller, Dave Beardon, Daryl White, Brice Walker, Dave Mittelstadt, Tim Cadwallader, Greg Wilson, Director; Brad Hoffman, Asst. Director; **Row Eight:** Scott T. Headley\*, Christopher D. Okasaki\*, Christopher K. Green\*, Michelle Seemann\*, John Polizzi, Thomas J. Ray\*, Jeffrey T. Stabile\*; \*Drum Unit Members





### Academic Excellence

In 1980, the school board reduced the academic load for students from six periods to five. In 1984, the school board announced that it would soon return to the full six period day for the class of 1986.

Despite such play with schedules, Hart's five faculty maintained the standard of academic excellence Hart is known for. Harts students once again proved the teaching abilities of the staff by scoring well above the 90th percentile on the California Assessment Program Tests. In addition to this achievement, many seniors displayed their academic prowess by applying to colleges. Christine Smith ruined the perfect membership record of the Stanford Rejection Club by being accepted at the prestigious university. Hart proved beyond anyones shadow of a doubt that Hart's academic program is unequalled in the district by trouncing rivals Saugus and Canyon in the first annual trischool "Battle of the Brains."

As evidenced, Hart had truly superior academic programs. Thanks to hard working teachers and harder working students, it reached a level of excellence that gave every indication of continuing in the future.

**Right:** Pat Sweeny carefully cuts a piece of wood.

**Left:** Jennifer Megan practices the art of calligraphy.

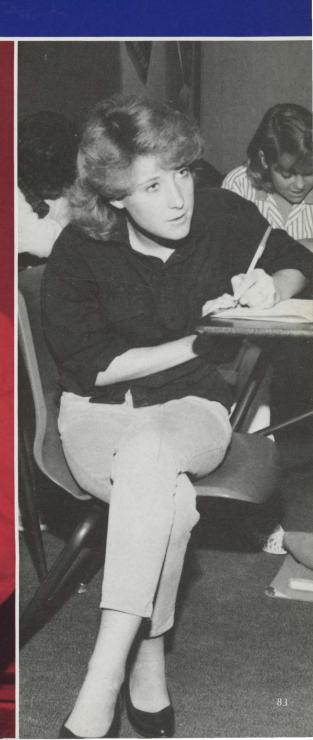


## ACADEMIA



Kevin Riley gives an interesting speech to a spellbound class.

**Right:** Stephanie Kascoutas attentively takes notes during Spanish class.



## Foreign Foods, Computers, Contests, Skits And Movies

Hart's English and Foreign Languages Departments were definitely ones to be proud of.

The English Department, as proved by the previous year's State test score results, was rated as one of the best in California. One reason was the addition of the new Enriched Program, giving Hart a four level English Department!

Teachers used ingenius methods of instruction; Mrs. Warren, the Humanities teacher, had students write and perform skits exemplifying concepts taught in class, while Mrs. B.J. Smith, Mythology teacher, showed recent movies of classic plot on a VHS system. Mrs. Huenink, Speech, CPEG, and Advanced Composition teacher, prepared students for speech and writing contests such as the Optimist and the Bill of Rights contests. And, the English Department added an Apple II computer for both teacher and student work!

Four years were offered in both Spanish and French, and many special activities took place during the year.

Five exchange students representing "Youth for Understanding," two from Sweden and one each from

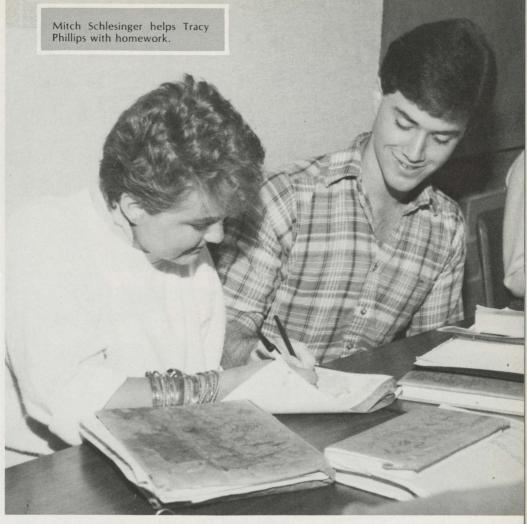


Switzerland, Chile, and Brazil, spoke to classes about their countries in Mrs. Carlson's classes, while Mrs. B. Smith's classes were famous for their singing. The Spanish Honor Society held its induction ceremony in May, and during Open House, all three classes offered homemade Spanish cuisine, one class presenting a restaurant complete with Spanish menus and food, a guitar player, and a dancer!

The French Department, not to be outdone had a French Honor Society, which met to enjoy authentic French cuisine.



Cor Ruiten demonstrates to Mister Hughes the advantages of a pointing stick over a finger. Inset: Elle dit "Pourquoi?" Monsieur Hughes repondes "Parce que!"









Sabina Pokard calmly delivers a speech. **Above left:** The hardest part of an essay beginning. **Left:** Fred Mitchell admires the graffiti in his English book.









### Fine Variety Of Fine Arts

In 1984, students were required to enroll in at least one semester-long fine arts course. Hart's Art and Music Departments offered students a wide variety of such courses from which to choose.

The Art Department boasted classes in two areas: two and three dimensional art. Experience in Art, taught by Miss Mary Ann Guho, was geared toward students with no art back-

**Left:** Dave Lee and Larry Cummings watch Erik Knowles demonstrate the fine art of airbrushing.



Far Left: Angie Bradshaw practices her Italic Caligraphy. Left: Paul Chavez meticulously works on his ribbon drawing in Experience in Art. Above Left: After many hours of practice, the band and Flag team prepare for the parade. ground. In this class, students were given "hands-on" experience with a variety of media — cartooning, calligraphy, water-color, paper maché and pastel. In more advanced classes such as ceramics, instructed by Mr. David Hall, students were given additional experience in 3D art. Airbrushing on paper or on clay became a popular project among students enrolled in these advanced classes.

The Music Department offered classes dealing with both instrumental and choral music. Sound Vibrations, the choral/dance ensemble, and the Concert Choir, both directed by Miss Judy Starr, were immensely popular among students. The instrumental section of the Music Department was headed by Mr. Larry Thornton. This section consisted of the Jazz Ensemble, Marching Band and spring Symphonic Wind Ensemble. The Jazz Ensemble, known as the Chieftains, was open to all students with a keen interest in music who had previously performed with the Marching Band. The Marching Band was composed of students who had been selected from auditions during the summer. These students gathered every morning in the fall months to rehearse for half-time shows and competitions. In the spring, the Marching Band moved indoors to become the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Students from each instrumental group were encouraged to audition for the district-wide Honor Band. Out of fifty-seven district members in the band, Hart members numbered thirty-three, a credit to Hart's fine Music Department.

**Inset:** Brian MacKenzie and Scott Niner rehearse for upcoming winter holiday concert. **Below:** At the piano, Mrs. Judy Starr leads her Concert Choir class in the learning of a new song.



**Inset:** Daryl Ingram looks over a difficult math problem. John Mayne and friends debate during the trial in calculus.



New Honor

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Classes

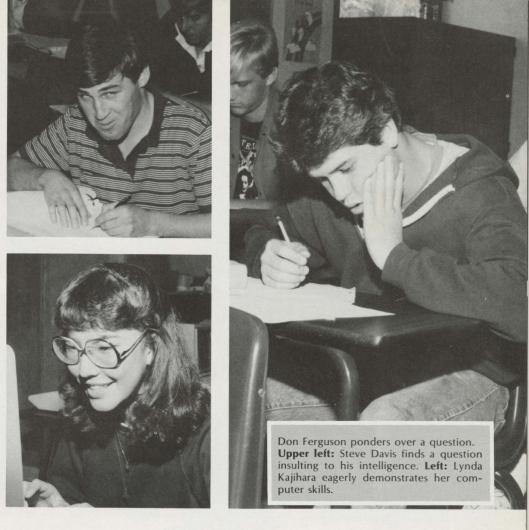
Hart's Math and Science Departments flourished with the influx of eager students, new and old.

The math program saw the addition of geometry, advanced algebra/ trigonometry, and math analysis honors courses, besides gaining an advanced placement calculus course. The department had three levels in which to place students, instead of placing students merely according to years of study. And the sounds of Mr. Mc Elroy explaining tests, Mr. Lund admonishing students to do homework, Mrs. Baker breaking up political debates, and students questioning Mr. Rose were heard often during the year, contributing to the learning atmosphere.

The Science Department offered basic classes and advanced classes, such as IPS, biology, chemistry, and physics. In IPS, Mr. Keil dazzled his students with a display of old-fashioned alchemy, while biology students grew cultures of mold and studied them. Meanwhile, Mr. Leth's physics students used a toy bulldozer to determine instantaneous speed.







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Students are engrossed in their shorthand notes



## Hart Expands Its Practical Arts And R.O.P. Programs



Above left: Brian Renfro to Enterprise, Beam me up Scotty.

Left: Kim Smith concentrates on her shorthand notes.

Mike Cusick, Bank of America award winner, demonstrates his skill in drafting.





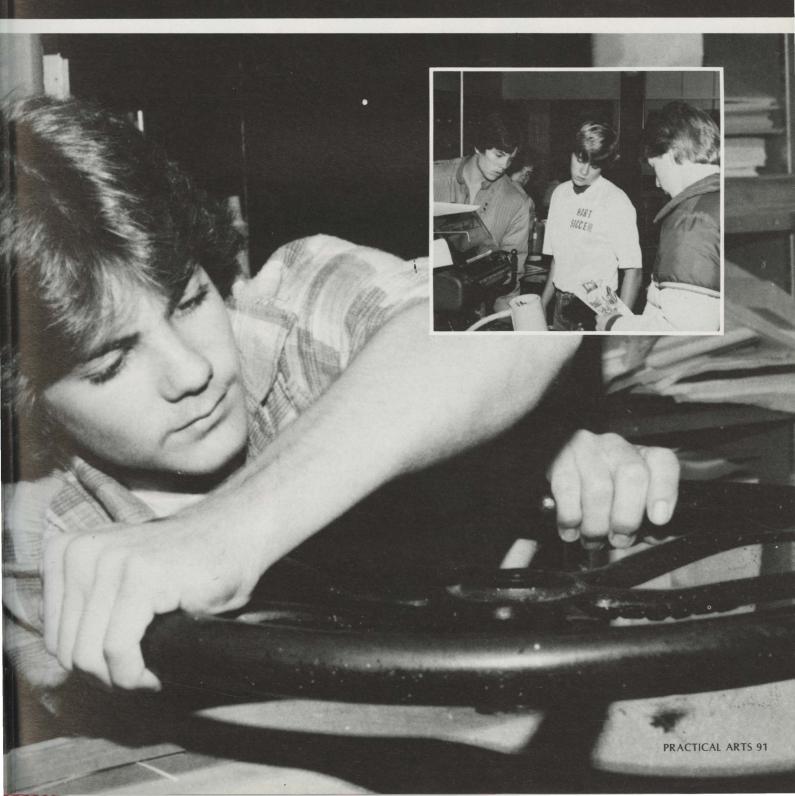
A minimum of one semester of Practical Arts was required for graduation, but Hart's wide variety made the choice of only a single class hard. Students had to choose from classes in typing, recordkeeping, shorthand and California survival, not to mention the new word processing class offered on Computers. Drafting, woodshop and metal shop were some other choices offered.

Hart also expanded its Regional Occupational Program (ROP), enabling students to learn the entry-level skills needed to obtain a job. Over one hundred students were enrolled in the classes, in which they earned credits toward graduation while learning a trade. In addition to formal classroom instruction, local businesses provided students with **"real"** and current on-the-job training through the community classroom concept. Students learned hotel operations at The Ranch House Inn, banking occupations at Security Pacific Bank, Newhall, and child care in several local nursery schools and day care centers. After completion of a course, students received a certificate that listed all achievements.

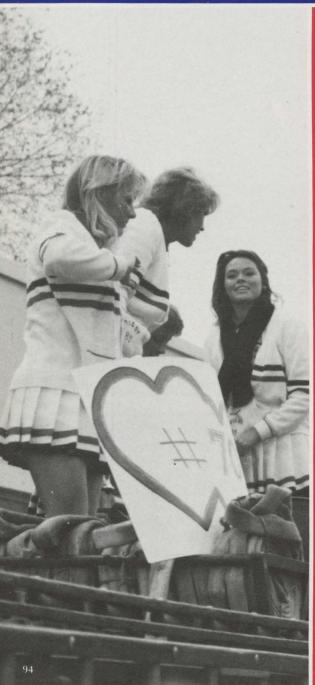
The varied courses offered made fulfilling the Practical Arts requirement a rewarding and enjoyable experience for the students of Hart.

Below: Paul Moreno masters the jigsaw.

**Inset:** Dean Allison, Lisa Enger and Clark Lind observe a print.







## Activities Improve

The 1983-84 school year was one of change for the activities program at Hart. In addition to perennial favorites - after-game dances, spirit rallies, assemblies, theme days, fundraisers - Hart's ASB created a few new activities.

To start out the year on a pleasant note, a Welcome-to-Hart breakfast was staged for new students. This event was designed to make transferring students feel a little more comfortable on the first day at a new school. Soon after, Hart sponsored a parade; the ultimate event of Homecoming week. The first-ever procession drew a large crowd and proudly boasted bands — an accomplishment no other parade in the valley shared. Near the end of the semester, the student body elected its new officers. This year, however, elections were run a bit differently. Candidates gave speeches and were available at lunches to answer any students' questions. The elections proved to be a memorable, outstanding event that had a pronounced effect on every student at Hart.

Once in office, the new ASB went about improving communications with the new student body, thereby improving activities. Every Friday a new brunch activity would storm unsuspecting students. Sprolic week, a spring-time week of nonstop activity, was another successful event. All in ill, this years' activities showed vast improvement over last years, and would hopefully continue improving in the future.

**Left:** Cheerleaders rally behind a championship football team at brunch.

**Right:** Jeff Daly displays his athletic ability at an A.S.B. sponsored activity.



# THE EVENTS





Jeff Stabile bites off a little more than he can chew.

**Right:** John Mayne verses the kid in the back of the room a.k.a. Chad Blinman.





WINTER FORMAL COURT: Carolyn Adair, Tom Bonds, Kristin Mehall, Tim McKeon, Roxane Ryan, Skip Smith, Tammy Howard, Kurt Holden, Mary Moeller, Mike Gatto.



Tom Bonds and Roxane Ryan share a special moment.



Carolyn Adair and Skip Smith



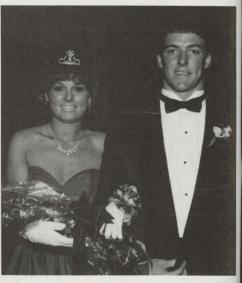
Kristin Mehall and Tim McKeon



Tammy Howard and Kurt Holden



Mary Moeller and Mike Gatto



Roxane Ryan and Tom Bonds



Carolyn Adair congratulates King Skip Smith.

#### **Elegance And Style Characterize Winter Formal**

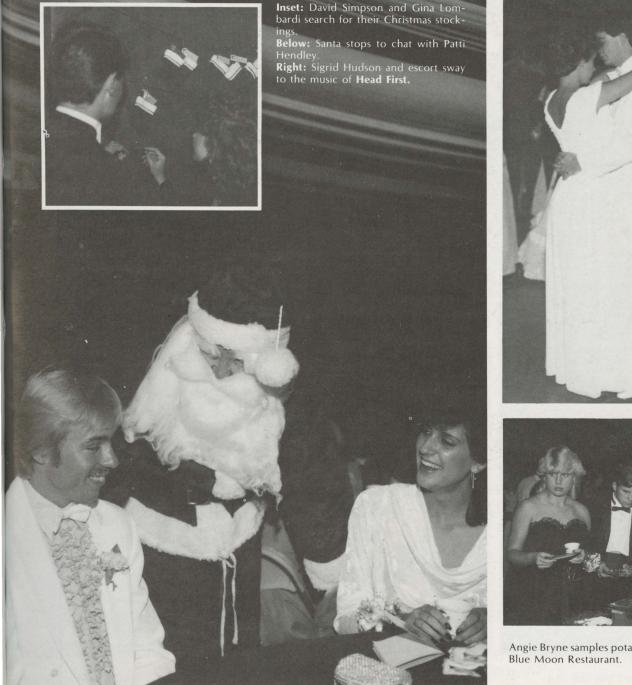
The barely audible rustle of taffeta skirts on a dance floor. The tantalizing scent of spicy hor d'oeuvres or sugary confections. The sight of over three hundred happy couples chat-tering beneath a filagree of colored paper streamers. These were only some of the sights and sounds of the 1983 Winter Formal.

The Formal, incorporated all the elegance and style of past Formal Dances at Hart. Under the supervision of Mrs. Peggy Stabile and Mrs. Ruth Baker, the Student League and Senior Class officers transformed the

large Hart gym,-by day, a whitewashed, empty basketball court-into an elegant ballroom. Streamers hung from the gym ceiling. Lights were darkened. A huge Christmas tree was brought in. And on one wall of the gym, a mock fireplace was set up on which tiny stockings, containing candy canes for each guest, were hung.

Food for the hungry couples at the Formal was provided by the Blue Moon restaurant and Hart's own cafeteria staff. Tables at which students could sit and eat lined the

back wall of the gym. On each table was a centerpiece. Students who did not feel like eating could dance to the steady beat of the band, "Head First," or have their pictures taken by the Alfred and Fabris Studios. When, at 10:30, the couples reluctantly left the Formal, they carried with them miniature stockings and remembrance books, embossed with the theme of the Formal, "Only You." Needless to say, they also carried with them memories that would last them a lifetime.







Angie Bryne samples potato skins from the

## **Preparation Pays Off For Rookies**

Hoop-de-la, the first activity sponsored by the rookie class of 1987, was a tremendous success.

The freshman class in charge of the project (Kaarin Montgomery, Trever Edmond, Amy Silver, Sherri Allan and Kim Hosek) took some tips from the members of the sophomore class who had been in charge of Hoop-de-la the previous year. Weeks before the event, they began planning the halftime crowning ceremony.

The ceremony, held during the basket-

ball game against Schurr, lasted fifteen minutes. A platform was set in the center of the basketball court, surrounded by plants and flowers. Soon, the gym became quiet as former King, Glenn Brasher, and former Queen, Robyn Vollom led a procession of anxious court members to the platform. Princesses were presented with red and white carnations while their escorts received \$10 gift certificates at Tempo Records.

Shortly after the King and Queen, Mike Harvey and Cloud Mysko, were

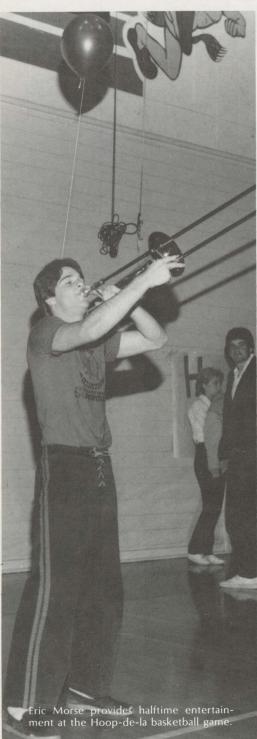
crowned, the freshman officers cleaned the gym for the second half of the basketball game. The evening ended on a happy note when the varsity basketball team claimed an outstanding victory over Schurr.

Amy Silver, freshman class officer, remembered the event with a smile. "It was really scarry to think we might not make it," she said, referring to the hectic weeks spent in preparation for the event. "But everybody said it looked great and we did a good job."

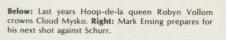


Kristin Winkler and Eric Ferguson.

Beth Baldwin and Todd Herrington.



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Jill Foley and Scott Headley.

Holly Bennett and Guy Grindle.

Julie Best and Dave Mittelstadt.

## We've Got Tonight

As the limos rolled up to the Foyer of the Ambassador Hotel's Coconut Grove Room and the valets carefully parked freshly-washed cars on the hotel's lawn, the most exciting night of many Hart students lives began.

Most started the evening in line for pictures. After the obligatory pose was finished and students ate dinner, the real fun began. The "Press" was scheduled to play, but the band canceled. "Restless" replaced the "Press," and provided all with a steady beat to dance to.

At 10:00 p.m., the festivities temporarily halted for the coronation. Principal Mr. Strauss emceed, and after introducing the court, announced Tom Bonds and Leilani Figilan the King and Queen. After the traditional court dance, the festivities resumed.

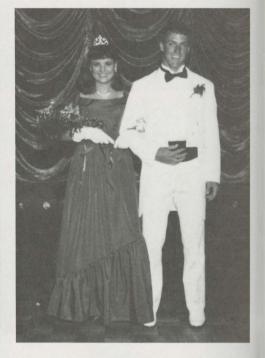
As students left the hotel for post-Prom activities, they took with them memories of an enchanted evening.



1984 Prom Queen Leilani Figalan



Mary Moeller and Mike Gatto



Kayleen Dugan and Tom Bonds



Laura Fitzpatrick and Darryl Ingram 100 PROM

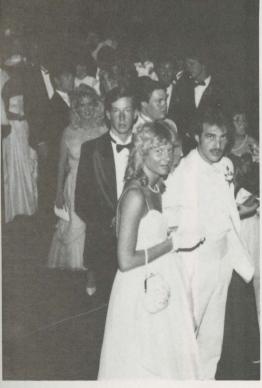


Leilani Figalan and Dave Trogan



Holly Herrington and Ron Masino





Prom goers wait patiently in line for their pictures to be taken.



Everyone enjoyed a sumptious meal.

## Student League Introduces New Spring Line

"Putting On The Ritz," was an appropriate title for the 36th annual Tea and Fashion Show sponsored by Student League. The gala began with a welcome from Michele Samuels, master of ceremonies. The Fashion Show was a smash. The models were poised and statuesque as they glided

down the runway. The clothes, donated by local boutiques, ranged from summer casual to winter formal. The models' clothes were described by Jackie Holland as they made their way down the garden path. Next, the Boys and Girls of the month were announced by Mrs. Ruth Baker and Mrs. Lori Huenink. The couples beamed from the riser which was set admist a garden of shrubs and spring flowers. For the finale, the Boy and Girl of the year, Bruce Fuller and Christine Smith, were announced. Tea and cakes were served at the end of the very enjoyable evening.



Lori Clark poised from hat to toe in her Sunday best at the annual Tea and Fashion Show.



Here's Gina Borrow striking a pose in a strikingly sporty weekend look compliments of Margo's.



Jenny Joslen shown here putting on the ritz in one of Margo's many beautiful Norma Kamali dresses.



Surfs up! Travis Wilson not only shows off a great smile, but also Billie's summer wear.



Carolyn Adair and Rich Autz 102 TEA & FASHION SHOW



Michele Samuels and Skip Smith



Shawn Capistrano and Jeff Stabile



Julie Edwards and Darryl Ingram

## Putting on the Ritz













Roxanne Ryan and Tom Bonds



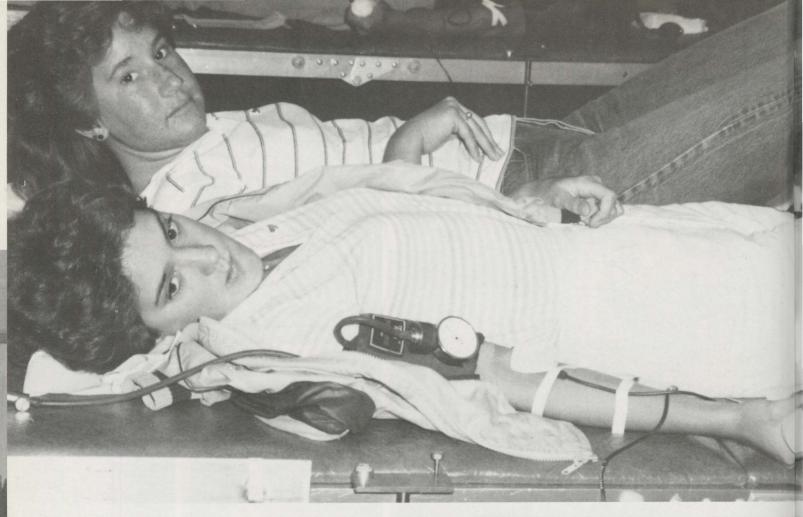
Laurie Gonzales and Mike Gatto



Carol Myerscough and Dave Castagna

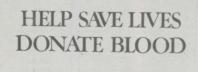


Janis Swanson and Kurt Holden TEA & FASHION SHOW 103



## Bleeding Hearts Give Blood

American Red Cross



**Right:** Jackie Holland and Clare Cambers await would-be donors.

Top Right: Randy Collins forgets the pain.

Bloodmobile this year was held on May 25, and the biggest one-day blood drive raised 166 units of blood, 6 more than the previous maximum of 160.

Jackie Holland and Drew Cubbage, the co-chairmans, organized a team of 35 capitans who, in turn, solicited 10 donors each. Many of the would-be donors were turned away because of immunization problems or the intake would have been greater. According to Mr. Robert Henricks, the dean in charge of the drive, everybody was very cooperative, and noted that many of the donors were first-timers.

Hart beat crosstown rivals Canyon and Saugus by an average of 50 units. The most important aspect is that the blood the Indians raised can be used by members of the community, staff, and students.







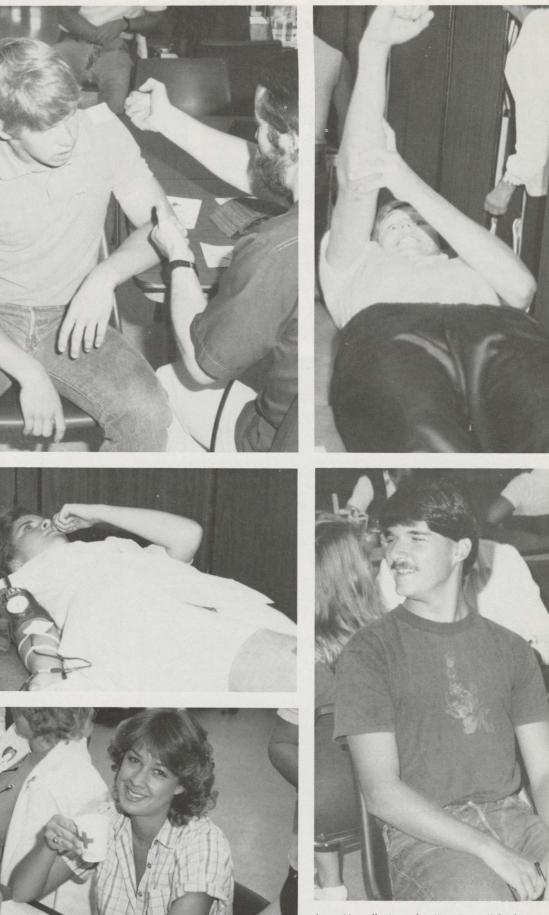




James Gilleland stops the bloodflow.

Dana Dempsey and Julie Edwards (left) relax while Dave Castagna gets questioned.

Terry Linneweh will never be able to golf again.



Jerry Howell gives the "No-Sweat" look while (above left) Kim Davis hopes it will end soon.

Jenny Hammond flashes the million-dollar smile.

The Flag Team sponsors refreshments at TBA intermission.

**Below left:** Chris Gibson and Debbie Reiseck enact their roles in school production, **Murder On The Nile.** 

Lori Clark and Brian Lewis sing a duet.





Left: The Hart High Chieftains entertain a packed house at TBA.

Barbara Erickson shows off her talent

on the vibraphone.





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**Students Give Their Best Show For SCV** 

Seeking a change from the usual Friday night at the movies, many residents of the Santa Clarita Valley came to Hart to watch its students shine in TBA; the fall play, **''Murder on the Nile;''** and the spring play, **''The Other You.''** They weren't disappointed.

TBA proved to be as fabulous as ever, studded with some new stars and some old songs. Performances by the Sound Vibrations and the Chieftains made the evening a memorable one.

The fall play, a murder mystery, was a great challenge for the Drama Club. With the addition of some new members, the play was a rousing success.

"The Other You" capped off the year with unforgettable lines, an imp in long underwear and a piein-the-face scene.

As it was, residents of SCV had the chance to watch Hart students perform on only three selected weekends. Had TBA and the plays been presented daily, local entertainment centers might have suffered losses.





Do you think John Lombardo's father will let him **''borrow the car''** tonight?

Hart High car buffs admire an '84 Firebird.

#### Hart's Other Parking Lot

On May 17th, the fourth day of Sprolic Week, many students had trouble in telling the quad from the parking lot. Both were littered with an assortment of cars, trucks and students. What set the quad apart from the parking lot, however, was the presence of L'il John Lombardo's funny car, a ballot box and an enormous tow truck called the Tonka Truck. All had gathered at Hart for the fourth annual Car Show.

Student entries in the Car Show, sponsored by the ASB and Mr. Gary Newman, Auto Instructor, were judged in three areas. In the area of "Best Overall," the judges judged the cars inside and out. In the area of "Best Looking," they merely looked at the outside of the cars. In the area of "Most Popular," the students cast their votes for their favorite cars. The winners were:

#### **BEST OVERALL**

1st: Sean Ginevan 1962 VW Baja 2nd: Doug Miller 1970 VW Bug 3rd: Brad Renison 1973 Super Beetle **BEST LOOKING** 1st: Sonia Guzman 1983 Toyota 4 x 4 2nd: Tom Bledsoe 1973 Camaro 3rd: Bill Wilkins 1974 Chevy Nova **MOST POPULAR** 1st: Tom Bledsoe 1973 Camaro 2nd: Sonia Guzman 1983 Toyota 4x4 3rd: Adam Yofan 1973 VW Bus

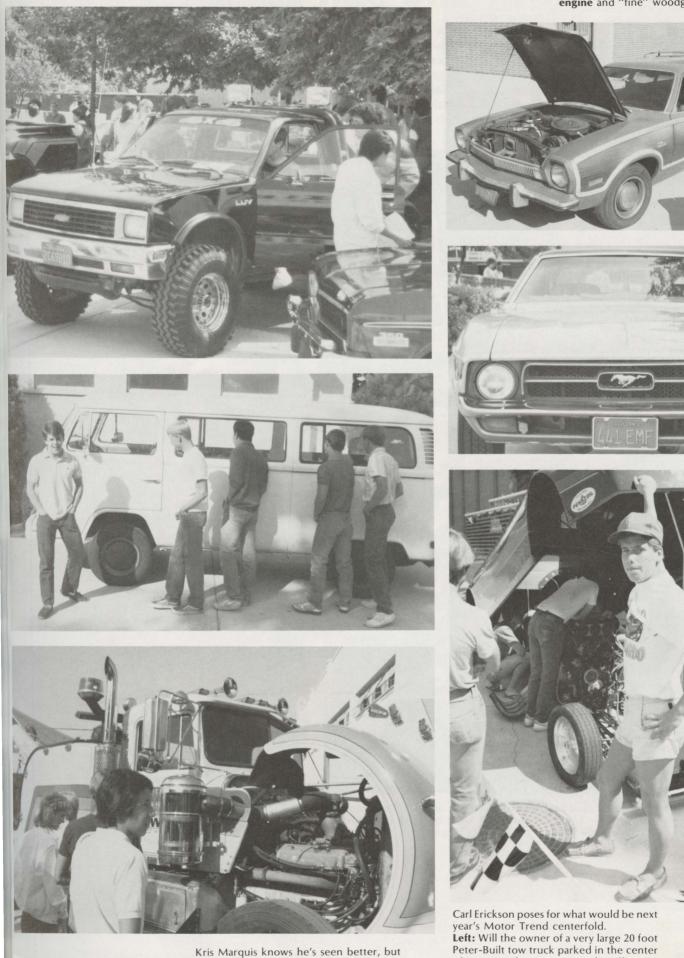




Doug Miller made his 1970 VW Bug look as though it thought it were 1984's show-room model.

Bob Allen keeps close watch on his Chevy Luv truck. **Below right:** Mike Dickinson has polished his classic Mustang 'til it gleams.

It is a proud day for Jim Hanigan who displayed his Pinto Wagon with its "**hot**" **engine** and "fine" woodgrain formica.



Kris Marquis knows he's seen better, but others think Adam Yofan's VW is a real prizer.

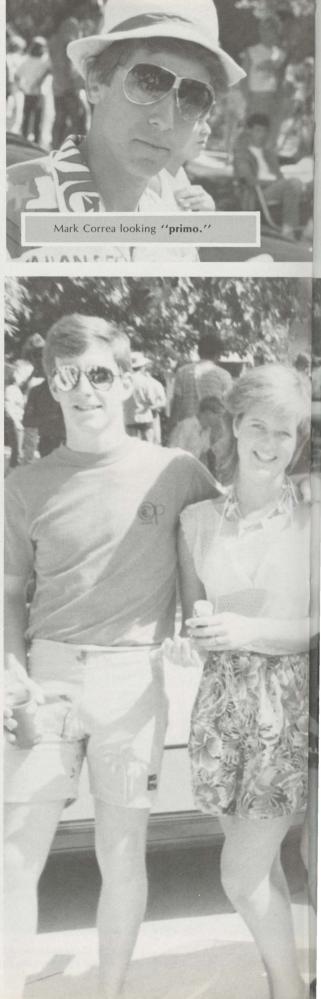
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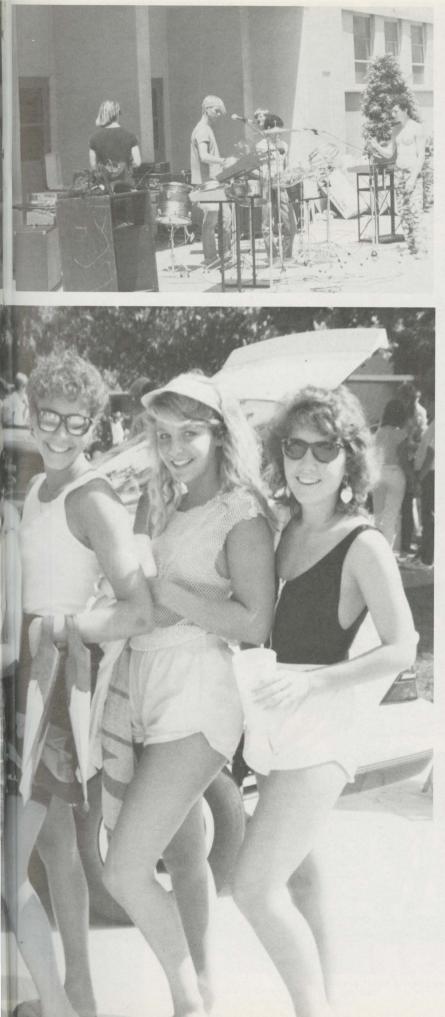
## Fun In The Sun

Sprolic Week was a tremendous success thanks to the planning of Jill Evans and Beth Stabile. Held May 14-18, the week was highlighted by sunny skies and theme days such as Toga, Tourist, Obnoxious, Beach, and 50's. People participated at brunch and lunch in a grape stuff, lawn chair sit, wheelchair race, saw a car show, an art show, and heard music by the band **''Tamasha.''** It was a week that would be hard to follow in the years to come.



David Strauss and Mitch McMullen admire a "**rad**" bug during the car show. **Top:** Darcie Phillips kicks back during the car show. Steve West, Jill Evans, Kim Flowers, Joelle Davis, and Ann Glaze flash their summer tan at the car show.





Left: "Tamasha" gets ready to play a set.





Joelle Davis and Ann Glaze on their way to a Roman **''grape stuff.'' Top:** Kurt Holden enjoys Tourist Day.

## **Once In A Lifetime-Homecoming**

"Once in a Lifetime," Homecoming 1983, was an event of firsts. The ASB hosted a Homecoming Parade. The Student League added to an already elaborate half-time stage with plants and balloons. There were a variety of Homecoming Week events including dress-up days and a class competition, culminating with the election of King and Queen.

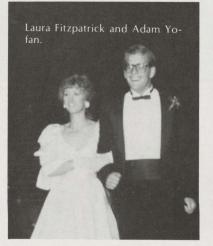
Some old traditions also continued with the return of alumni cheerleaders, football players, and band members. In fact, so many alumni returned for Homecoming that COC's stadium was practically "Standing Room Only."

Gentlemen in tails and ladies in lovely gowns graced the half-time as the court — crossed the football field to the coronation. Although half-time ran over-time and cost the football team fifteen yards, spirit was still high as Jeff Stabile and Nancy Louis were crowned King and Queen amid a shower of black and red balloons.



Last year's reigning Queen Susie Logian and King Todd Zeile.

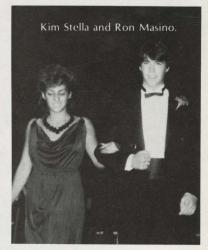




David Strauss and Leilani Figalan.



Drew Cubbage and Kayleen Dugan.

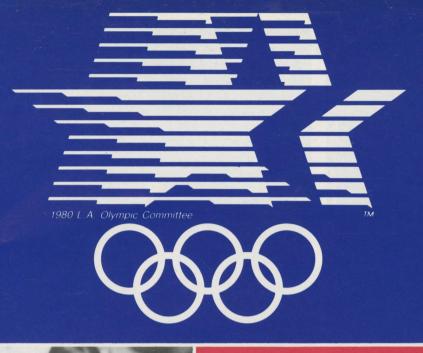




Acting as Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Joel Barr introduces the 1983 Homecoming court. HOMECOMING 113

1983's Homecoming Queen Nancy Louis and King Jeff Stabile.







### Pursuit Of Trivia

It spread more quickly than the common cold. It was more popular than a Cabbage Patch Kid. It was able to baffle geniuses with a single question. It was the Trivia Craze.

The game that started it — Trivial Pursuit — was created by two Canadians who were offered \$20 million for the rights of a T.V. game show.

The original Genus Edition was at times impossible to obtain. It was mostly a matter of luck, as some toy stores had waiting lists of six hundred people. And though the game's price ranged from \$24.50 to \$34.50, it had been known to sell for over \$100.00 during holiday seasons.

For two to twenty-four players, the Genus Edition had six categories of questions, blue/Geography, pink/Entertainment, yellow/History, Brown/Arts and Lit, green/Science and Nature, and orange/ Sports and Leisure. To win, questions in all six categories had to be answered correctly. If someone won on his first turn, his opponents had a chance to tie.

Hart wasn't impervious to the Trivia Craze. The Trivia Club met twice a week, and once at the Battle of the Brainstormers, a trivia-type match between Hart, Saugus, and Canyon. There, Hart took top honors by soundly trouncing all her opponents with the small exception of the advisors, who, in turn, trounced Hart's student team.

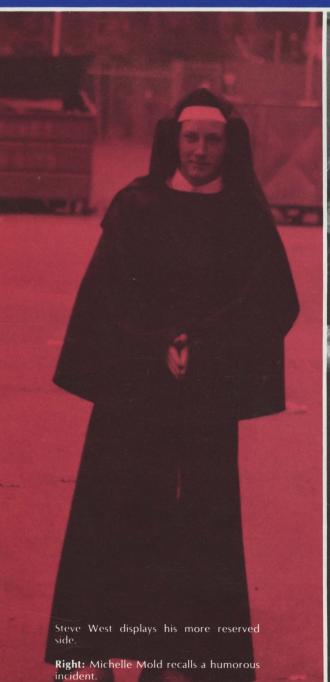
**Left:** Chris Asplin sports the mirrored look on the way to class.

**Right:** Shawn Capistrano, Chris Okasaki, and Jeff Stabile ponder over a trivia question.

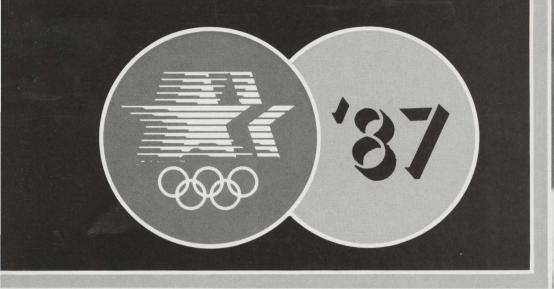


# THE SPECTATORS











Freshmen, whether on bike or on foot, travel everywhere in herds, and the class of '87 was no exception. They walked to lunch, going to Tommies, Carls Jr, Jack in the Box or Mac Farlane's. And when offered a ride by an upperclassmen, the freshmen traveled to Burger King, McDonalds, and Del Taco. They also adhered to all the latest fads, thus keeping Hart up-to-date on the fashion scene.

The freshmen were in charge of Hoopde-la completely, too. They arranged the voting, organized the ceremony, and obtained crowns, flowers, and gift certificates for the Court. Hoop-De-La was a resounding success.

Aside from disliking I.P.S. (Introductory Physical Science), what did the class of '87 do. One wonders. The Frosh football and basketball teams took League Championships. And the class was treated "second rate" by upper classmen. But the hopefuls of '87 would no longer have to hope. And on June 15, 1984, the class of '88 arrived, and the class of '87 were no longer freshmen. **Above:** Freshman jocks know their niche. **Below:** Upper classmen Cesar Alvarez, Donnie Louvo, and Boyd Stevens joke around with underclassmen Peggy Hecht, Stacy Wong and Josh Winhiem.



**116 FRESHMAN** 



Far Left: Richard Baker laughs at his cartoon in Art Experience. **Left:** After breaking his leg in a freshman football game, Jimmy Bonds checks to see if his nose is intact.



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Mike Anderson Terri Anderson Christine Anthony Tony Araki

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**FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: Front Row:** Amy Silver, Representative; Kaarin Montgomery, President; Kim Hosek, Secretary; Row Two: Sherri Allan, Treasurer; Trevor Edmond, Vice President.

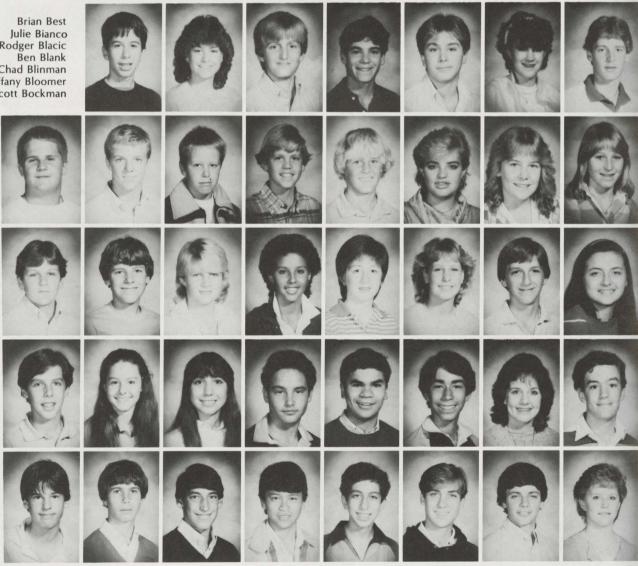
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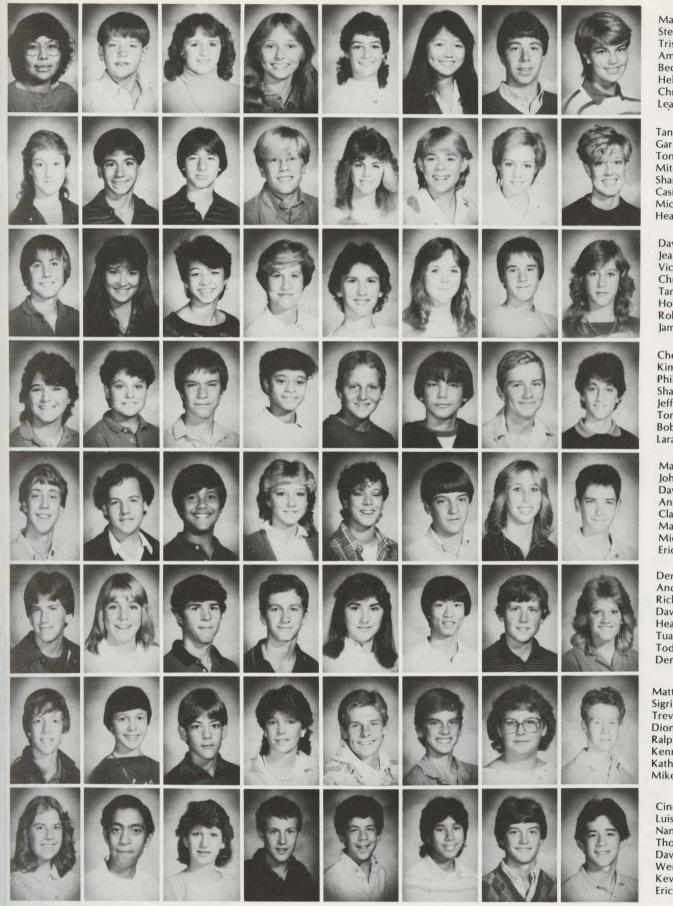
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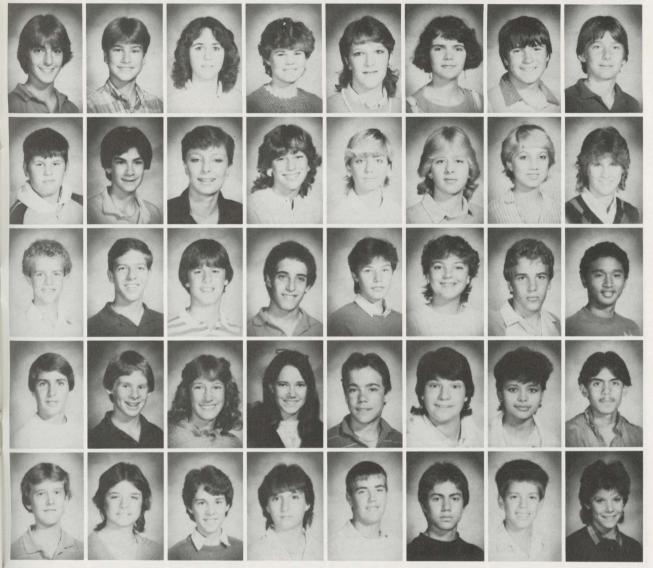
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Paul Johnson Kevin Kalin Kim Kane Kara Karus Dianna Keehne Renee Kelley Bruce Kemtes Mark Kendall

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The Last Of Bonds' Magic

When Hart varsity quarterback and third baseman Tom Bonds graduated in 1984, many students thought they had seen the last of the "Bonds Magic." Little did they know, another Bonds was on his way to take his brother's place.

Having been raised in a highly athletic family was definitely a blessing for Jim. He had gained a great deal of experience and encouragement from his brother, Tom and from his father, who was also a quarterback in his high school years.

When Jim first started playing football at the age of seven, few people suspected that he would turn out to be a star athlete at Hart High; not only in football, but in baseball as well.

Jim's coaches were very impressed with his athletic ability. The athletic advisor, Mr. Dick Louis, said that "Jim shows a great deal of talent and potential."

Though Jim was the last of the Bonds to take an active role in high school sports, he didn't plan to let the Santa Clarita Valley forget about the "Bonds Magic" after his graduation. Instead he planned to continue playing football or baseball through college.

Quarterback Jim Bonds throws a bomb for a touchdown.

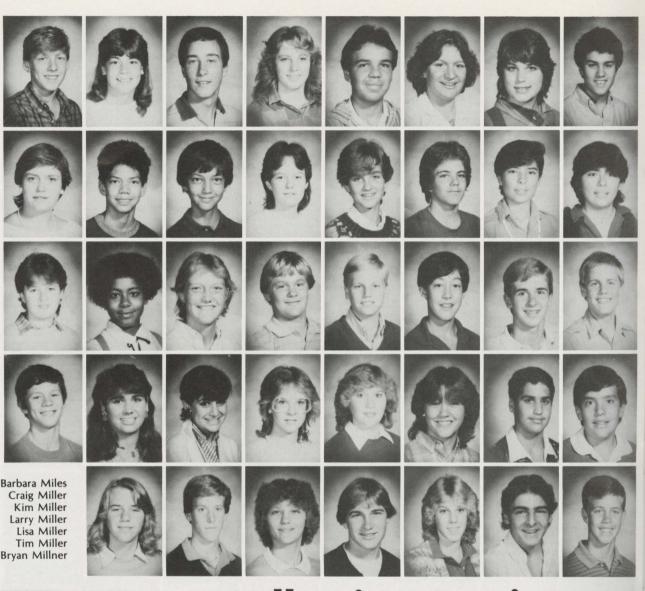
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# **Collecting Foreign** Money, Gems, and Languages

Sigrid Ebert was not an average freshman. Born in Stuttgart, Ger-many, she visited relatives in the United States every year until moving here in 1979.

Taught Spanish by her Mother, Sigrid also spoke German and English. While attending Hart, she also learned to speak French. Sigrid enjoyed learning languages because she loved being able to communicate when visiting foreign countries.

Because her family enjoyed traveling, Sigrid had traveled not only to Spain, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, France, Belguim, and Luxembourg, but also Colombia and Italy. Sigrid considered Venice, with its canals and gondalas, a unique city. She compared it to a museum in which she was surrounded by history. By the time Sigrid was a freshman, she had already visited five states in the U.S.

Sigrid enjoyed collecting things from foreign countries. She had a gem collection that had been started by her aunt, as well as a collection of foreign money.

Since she enjoyed corresponding, Sigrid had penpals in Germany, Colombia, Sweden, and the Philippines. After graduation, Sigrid hoped to work as a translator.



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Rod Serrano Bobby Shah Mindy Shapiro Todd Sharbutt Stephanie Shellnut Amy Silver Becky Sinclair Jeff Singer

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Robert Sowers Sheldon Sparks Scarlett Spatrisano Steve Stanley Andy Stavropoulos Kelly St Clair Jenifer Stein Jim Stelpstra

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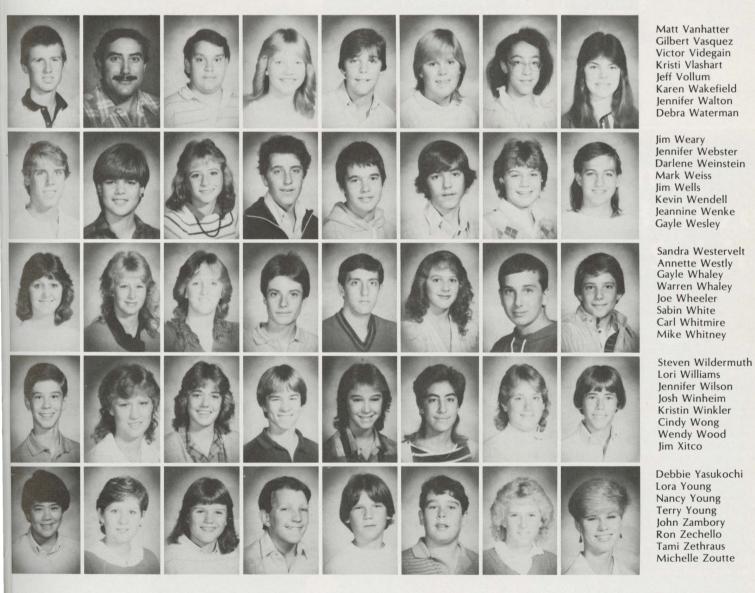
Richele Hurst reaches her way to the top.

# Skating Her Way To The Top

The rollerskating rink was completely deserted, but for a lone figure sweeping across the floor on skates. With apparent ease, she made her way through a series of complex jumps and spins. Years of experience and training were evident in her every move, yet she was only fourteen and had been taking skating lessons for only a year.

Richele Hurst, a freshman at Hart, practiced at the Skate n' Place, two to three hours a day, six days a week. Although she received her first pair of skates when she was five, she didn't take actual lessons until she was thirteen. When she did begin lessons, she found that they interfered with her social life. Nevertheless, she stuck with it, her family supporting her efforts both emotionally and financially. A single pair of freestyle skates cost \$550, and figure wheels were an additional \$95.

Richele made many friends skating. She also learned responsibility and discipline. She competed in her first invitationals in Fresno, California on January 29th. Although very nervous she was able to place 14th. Richele hoped to someday go to the World Rollerskating Championships.



**Right:** Joe DeNunzio sports the fall fashions in the quad. Far Right: SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFI-CERS: Front Row: Mikala Limbrecht, Lisa Guagliardi, Row Two: Sandy Tapp, Trevor Waterson, Jonelle Swanson









Above: The Sophomore Class Officers prepare for the Homecoming Parade.

Left: Scott Cina with a smile for the camera.

Jenny Love, Nancy Warren, Beth Baldwin, and Christie Eberly show us that Cover Girl look.

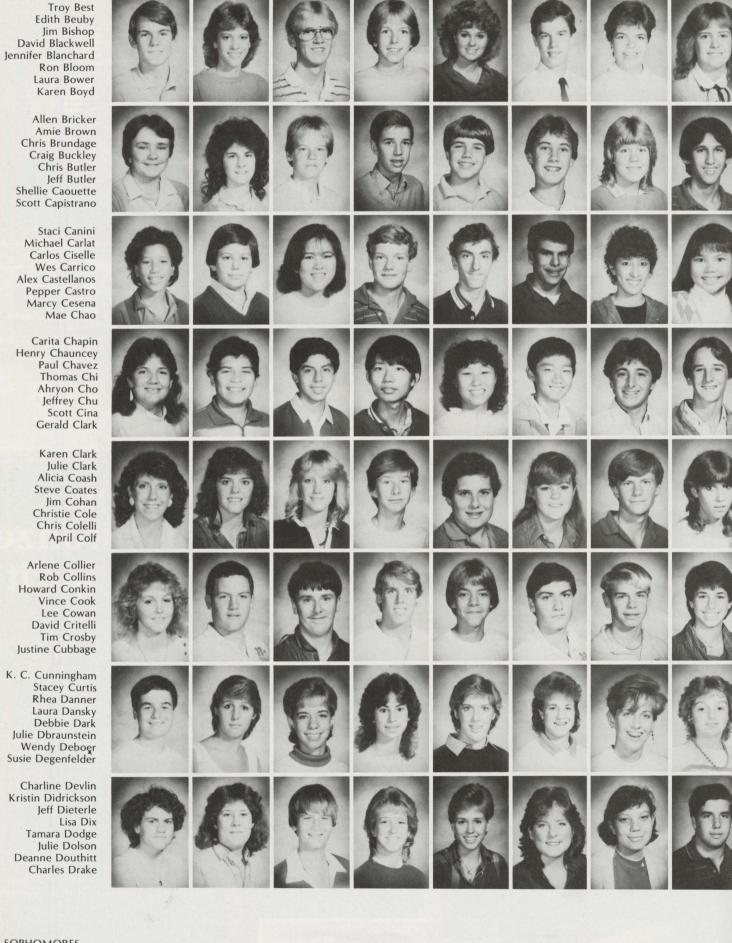
# Earning The Bronze With Spirit

The sophomore class of '86 was a spirited class. Led by President Trevor Waterson, the officers promoted that spirit all year. Vice-president Sandy Tapp, Secretary Lisa Guagliardi, Treasurer Jonelle Swanson, and Representative Mikala Limbrecht kept the sophomore class intormed and enthusiastic.

The sophomores sold spirit pom-poms tor tootball and bumper stickers for basketball. Pictures with Santa Claus were offered for Christmas, along with carnation grams. A candy sale for Easter rounded out the fund raising.

As the sophomores concentrated on obtaining driver's licenses, they realized that they received more respect\*as tenth graders than they had as ninth graders. Why? As Trevor Waterson said, **''Sophomores have more spirit than any other class.''** And it was this spirit that earned them the bronze, this spirit that will carry through into the future.

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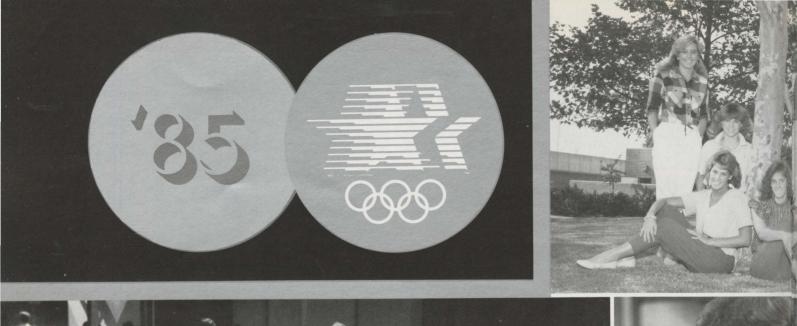
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# This Year The Silver

"Most people have the mistaken impression that being in eleventh grade automatically means you're a junior. Actually, being a junior means you're finally learning to relax about school and have fun."

Led by President Jenny Joslen, and Vice-President Missy Fitzpatrick, the juniors planned the Prom, which was held at the Ambassador Hotel in the Coconut Grove Room. Finally upperclassman, the juniors enjoyed their new priveleges. Secretary Kathy Volding, Treasurer Megan Mariska, and Representative Lauri Caston helped out in the fund raising. Candycane-grams were sold at Christmas, keychains year round, and Easter chocolate bunny grams were sold, too. A raffle and bake sales also contributed.

The juniors looked forward to being seniors and preparing for college. This year- the silver. Next year- the Gold and the World. **Above:** Junior math students lend a helping hand in moving to the new building.

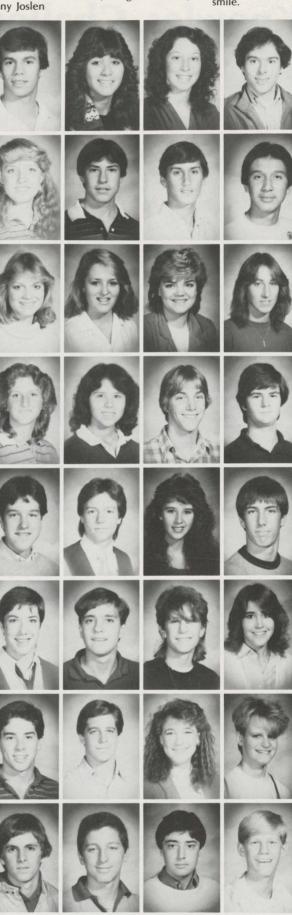
**Right:** Kurt Urquhart puts the finishing touches on a watercolor project in his art class.





Far left: JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Front Row: Missy Fitzpatrick, Kathy Volding Row Two: Lori Caston, Megan Mariska, Jenny Joslen

Left: James Stephans flaunts his winning smile.



Brian Renfro and Arlene Collier pause at brunch to make a luncheon date.

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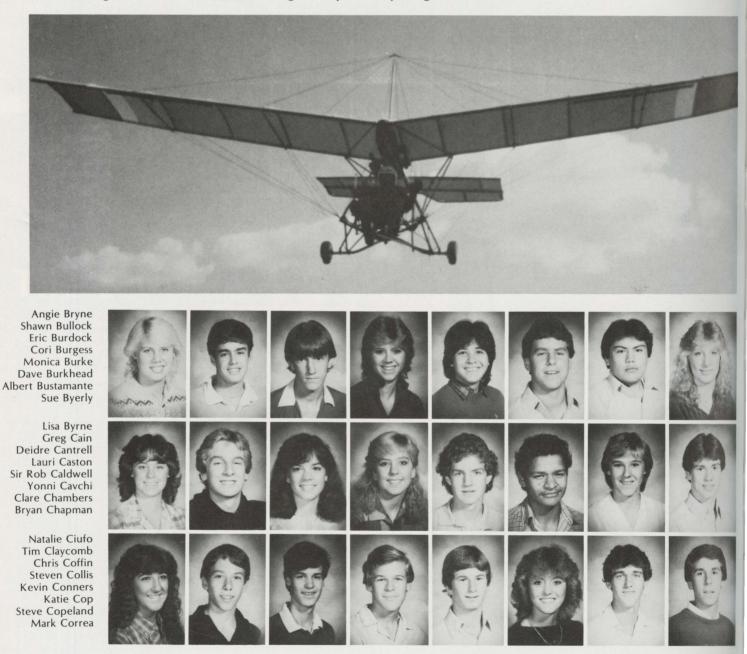
# **Erik Knowles Challenges Fate**

With deceptive ease, Erik Knowles maneuvered his father's Ultralight glide at a dizzying two thousand feet above the ground. Despite a heavy haze in the air, he could see the ground beneath his feet and the peaceful, open sky ahead of him.

Suddenly, Erik was jolted into action by the unwelcome sight of a rapidly approaching Cesna 150. Without a moment of hesitation, he cut his glider's engine to idle, went into dive, and lifted one of the glider's colorful wings to catch the attention of the Cesna. As he was losing altitude rapidly, he was forced to make a landing. But due to his quick thinking and extensive training, he emerged from a potentially fatal situation safe and sound.

Erik was no newcomer to flying gliders when, in 1980, he received preliminary Ultralight training from his father, Chris. He had been flying conventional hang gliders (those without engines) since he was five. In fact, as a boy, he was featured in a magazine specifically for glider fans. With such a backround, it is not hard to see why Erik chose to pursue a career as an aeronautic pilot, or a trick pilot. A short term goal that Erik had was to begin a precision flyteam with his father. But what about the danger? Erik's attitude towards the risk of flying was probably best summarized in his account of his brush with the Cesna plane.

"It made my heart beat fast," he remarked with a smile, "but at least I knew how to react."





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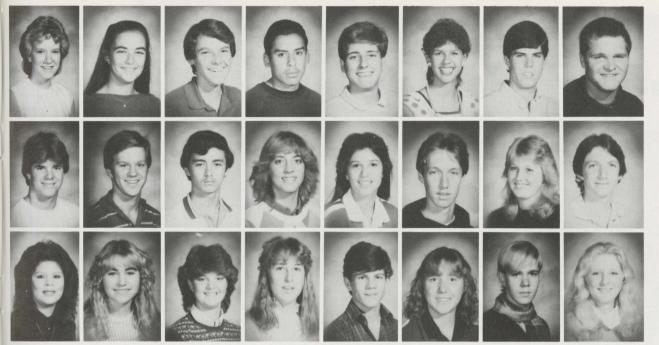
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men: Jeff Stabile, senior, and Scott Headley, Tom Ray, Chris Okasaki; Chris Greene, and Melissa George, Juniors. Apprentices now in this rebellion were Michelle Seemann and Arlene Collier, sophomores.

Their saga began three years ago, when, led by Steve Wright, Linda Csernay, Ken Klar, and Pete Veloz, they were instilled with a fierce loyalty to being different, being proud of this difference, and being unaffected by the thoughts of others. Sporting such slogans as "Ol' Molly Hair," Chuck Berry's "My Ding A Ling," and Starz's "Cool One," they quickly worked their way into the hearts of everyone on campus. Some loved them; some hated them; but none were left untouched by their antics.

Each winter, the section put together a solo. It performed this drum solo at Hart's rallies and basketball games, but in 1983-84, for the first time, it also played it at Saugus High School under an assumed name. Each solo was created by the current section, with no outside help; ideas were submitted by each member and then perfected by the whole group. This resulted in a mishmash of musical tastes, with everything from Rush's "2112" to Jean-Luc Ponty's "New Country."

It was impossible to describe the drummers. Non-conformity was so prevalent that they didn't even conform to each other.

### Drum Corps Grows Up

What do you get when you mix a little rebellion, a little non-conformity, and a few off-color jokes, topped with red berets? A Lost Cause — Hart's drum section. Over the last three years, the drum corps had grown to be a major performing group on campus. Much of this growth was due to the efforts of six upperclass**Right:** Tim Harper demonstrates the art of dog grooming. **Below:** Monica Burke samples cafeteria food at brunch.



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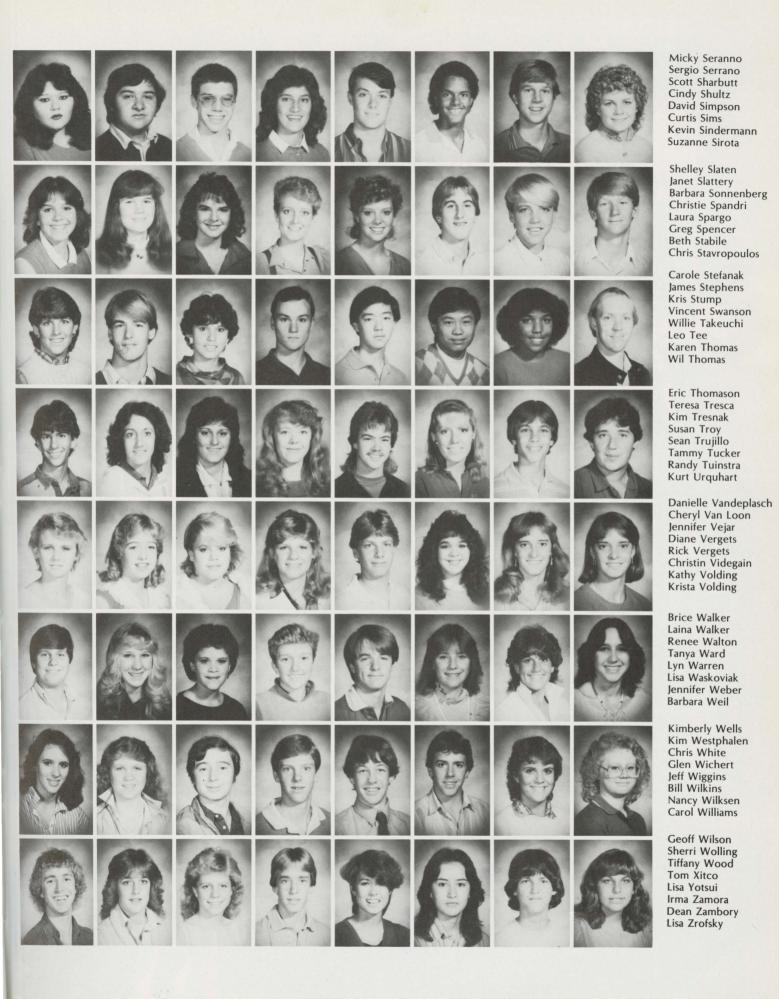
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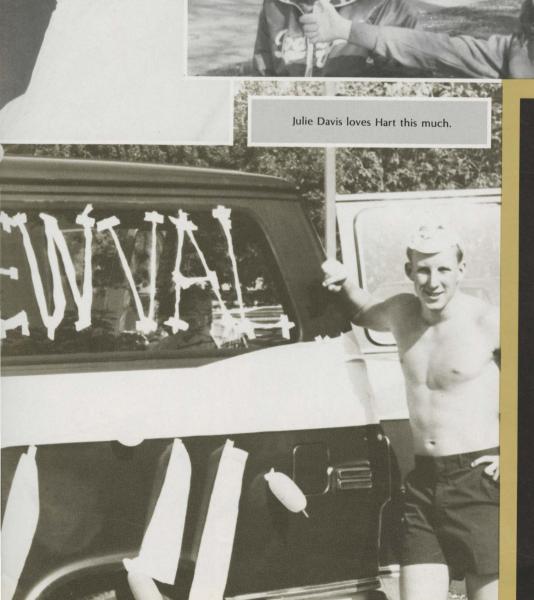
Steve Davis prepares for hot political debates in calculus.

**Right:** Adam "B.F.G." Yofan (big fuzzy guy), co-founder of the NewVal Yacht Club, shows off his royal robe on pajama day.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Mrs. Ruth Baker, advisor; Kim Stella, President; Skip Smith, Vice-President; Dave Trogan, Secretary; Christine Smith, Treasurer; Kayleen Dugan, Representative.

NewVal Yacht Club members Steve Lengyel and Drew Skelly prepare Jim Hanigan's van for the first annual homecoming parade. Onlookers, Dave Trogan and Dave Castagna, observe Hart basketball action at L.A.B.C.



# Eyes On The Gold

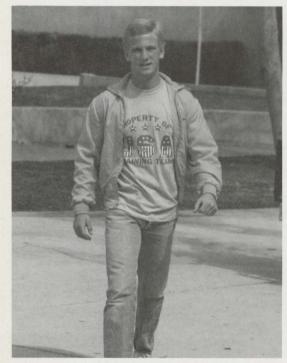
#### Success? Yes!

It was with this attitude that the class of 1984 left its mark on Hart High and the community. Throughout the year, members of the graduating class pursued their goals like true Olympic athletes; always aware of competition, but always working side by side.

In 1984, few seniors shared the same in interests or goals. For example, they were often divided on their after-graduation plans. While some looked forward to attending colleges or universities, others awaited apprenticeships or job offers. Few seniors could agree on ways in which to spend what little free time they had, either. Some enjoyed taking trips to the beach or to the mountains. On the other hand, some prefered the amenities of home: movies, food, and T.V.

Despite these differences between its members, the class of 1984 was unified. With their eyes on the "gold," the seniors of 1984 worked together to make their last year the best ever.











**Left:** Jack Smith enjoys brunchtime while his friends enjoy his nachos.

Above Left: Joe Peiper shows his own Olympic spirit.

**Above:** Carolyn Adair and Kristin Mehall take a moment from their busy schedule to smile for the camera.







Left: Randy Collins flashes his pearly whites.

Far Left: Jerianne Hale, Cathi Virden and Patty Hendley dream about the beach during class.

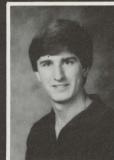


**Left:** Tim McKeon helps demonstrate the Heimlich manuever in speech class.

Above: Michelle Salovich and Cindy Warren take advantage of the rays at lunch.



CAROLYN ADAIR Hoop-de-la princess; JV football manager; Baseball manager: 2 years Jr. class secretary; Winter Formal court. U.C.L.A.; Psychology major: room with buddy Kristen Mehall.



DEAN ALLISON

MARK ARAKI

BOR ALLEN

TINA MARIE

AMEDURI

Chorus; Softball; Boys

Varsity Basketball stat

girl; House of Reps. Orlando City College;

become a travel

agent.



**KELLI ARNOLD** 

JAMES ARMSTRONG Varsity golf: 4 yrs.; team captain-2 yrs. 6th place CIF Foothill League; CSF life member, National Merit Award; Team Calculus; Athlete of the Week; National Merit Science Award. U.C.L.A., Economics; Pro Linxster on tour or business owner; Make millions, have fun.



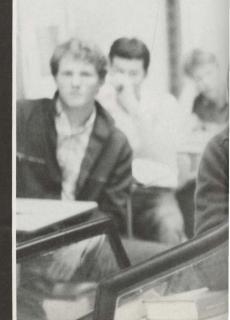


CSF; Yearbook Co-Editor-In-Chief: Yearbook staff: 2 vrs JV Volleyball, Most Improved Player; Who's Who Among High School Students '82-83; National English Merit Award. C.S.U.N.; transfer to U.C.L.A.

MICHELE ASHBAUGH Varsity track; Graduated at Mid-Term. C.O.C.; drive to Colorado with my best friends and live it up.



#### Steve Davis prepares to speed out of calculus in his VW "Thing.

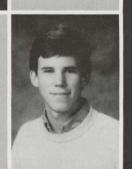


GLENN ADAMICK



LORI ALEXANDER

BRIAN ALLEN



Team Calculus

"And closing up today's announcements are the Team Calculus Awards. Steve Lengyl- Most Inspir-ing. Bruce Fuller- Most Assists. Christine Sullivan and Eric Schuh-Most Talkative. And Mrs. Ruth Baker- The 6x3=11,000 Award. That's it for now, and have a nice day."

Team Calculus. The very phrase inspired awe in math students. For these students, who were enrolled in Calculus A/P, were at the top. And having earned that spot, they enjoyed it. Like the day that Steve Lengyl, Rich Autz, Gary Schram, Jeff Buhman, and Bob Brown decided to reassemble the VW "Thing" belong-ing to Steve Davis around his desk.

Mr. Thon's birthday would go down in history. Mrs. Baker handed out referals, and Team Calculus went to work. Jackie Holland arrived in Mr. Thon's office first, followed by Shawn Capistrano and Stacie Gereb. Mr. Thon caught on when the rest of the class arrived en masse singing Happy Birthday.

Team Calculus was not all fun and games. With many members preparing to take the Advanced Placement Calculus Test, class was often fraught with important questions such as, "What does Stan 3 do equal?" When you know the answer, you, too, will be a member of Team Calculus.



PATRICIA AVAGLIANO

RICHARD AUTZ Varsity football; JV basketball; JV golf; CSF life member. Major University, B.S. in Business Administration; become corporate lawyer.



DEBRA BALLINGER

TODD BALDWIN

DWAYNE BARENG





SCOTT BELLOMO Marching Band; Chieftains Jazz Band; Chieftains Jazz Band; Lead trumpet; Symphonic Band; Honor band; Life member CSF; Boy-' State nominee. **UCSB, transfer to UC** Berkeley.

KELLY BELTRAN





ROBERT BENAVIDEZ



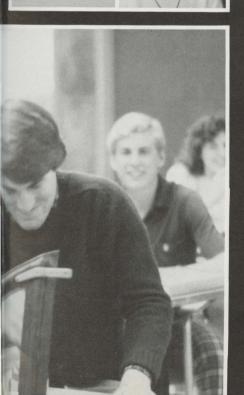
PAM BEQUETTE



JEFFREY BAKER

LISA BAKER LISA BAKER Yearbook staff 2 years; Yearbook Co-Editor-In-Chief; Flowergirl; Tea and Fashion show model; CSF-4 semesters; House of Representatives, 3 years. UC Irvine, major in social ecology and become rich and famous!





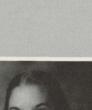




KIM BARNETT Soccer 4 yrs.; All-league 3 yrs.; 3rd Team CIF, Track 2 yrs.; Tennis 1 yr.; CSF. CSUN.

LYNNE BAUER Tea and Fashion Show; Finding my fiance Michael James.





JEFF BARTOSH



KATHY BERGSTROM

HOLLY BENNETT



LABECA BISSELL

JULIE BEST Marching Band, 3 yrs.; Concert Band, 2 yrs.; Symphonic Band, 2 yrs.; Chieftain Jazz Ambassadors, 2 yrs.; Honor Band, 1 yr.; Band Publicity Officer; CSF; Hoop-de-la Court. Point Loma College;

major in Psychology, minor in music.



**TIM BLOOM** Band, 2 years; Football, 1 year; Played with the Band at Dodger

Fashion Institute of Design; after making my first million, retire and then start racing

Stadium.

career.

DENA BLOCK Frosh Basketball; Frosh Softball; Frosh, JV Volleyball; Yarsity Volleyball; 2nd Team All Foothill League Volleyball Team; 1st Team, 2 yrs.; All Santa Clarita Volleyball Team; 1983 MVP of League; Best Hitter 1983 Volleyball Team; 1983 Junior Olympics



# Kim Volunteers

Kim Myers was out driving with a friend one night when she sighted a car come screeching to a halt. Its driver, who had not been wearing a seatbelt, was flung through the windshield. Without a moment's hesitation, Kim rushed to the scene of the accident. While bystanders watched on helplessly, she and an emergency medical technician treated the victim for shock.

Had the victim required artificial respiration or CPR, Kim would have been qualified to administer it. She

**KEN BRICKER** 

Basketball 4 vrs.

ANGELA BOUFFARD Top Ten Junior; Top Ten Senior; CSF Life Member; Spanish Honor Society 3 yrs.; National English Merit Award Winner; Student League 1 year. CSUN and The University of Notre Dame; major in education, travel, marry rich.



had four weeks of CPR training behind her, on top of 63 hours of advanced first aid training.

Kim became interested in first aid in 1980 when former Hart student Ed Nauman asked her to help him count laps in a Red Cross fund-raiser, the "Swim-A-Thon." She then joined the Red Cross as a volunteer, and soon after, she became a member of the Red Cross Youth Council.

Kim was an active participant in many Red Cross activities, such as the 1983 Youth Safety and Disaster Conference, in which she was a member of the planning committee. She also attended both the National Red Cross Convention and the Leadership Development Center, and





TOM BLEDSOE

JAMES BLANKENSHIP





CHARLES BOONE

TOM BONDS CSF; Congressional Nominations to Air Force Academy, Annapolis, West Point; Football 4 yrs.; 1st team All-Foothill League 2 yrs.; Offensive Captain 2 yrs.; MVP, 2nd team All-Daily News and L.A. Times; Baseball 4 yrs.; 1st team All-Footbill League; Cocaptain, Baseball. Cal Lutheran; play football and baseball; major in Business.





STEPHANIE BROMAN Drill Team 1 yr.; Blood Mobile Captain 2 yrs. Marry Randy Blair and become a pre-school teacher.

**KATHIE BROWN** Swim Team manager 2 yrs.; Drill Team 2 yrs.; 1st lieutenant, FBLA.





#### **ROBERT IOSEPH** BROWN 4 yrs. Golf Team; 100% member CSF: Newval Yacht Club; Top Ten Junior; Senior Secretary CSF: Tutoring Program; FBLA; Spanish Honor Society; Pyrus Malus Computer Club.

BRIAN BRUSH

U.C.L.A.; Economics/Business program.

was asked to join the first aid station during the Summer Games to ad-minister first aid to the Olympicsized crowds.

Kim's activities outside the Red Cross included being the youth coordinator at the Alcoholics Ólympics and the Santa Clarita Health Fair pics and the Santa Clarita Health Fair and giving safety demonstrations to the Bluebirds, a girls' club. As a certi-fied First Aid instructor, she set up a "race" CPR class in May in which she taught artificial respiration and CPR to teachers and administrators. "Everybody should know CPR," she said.







KATHLEEN

CALDERON

SANDRA BURNELL



JEFFREY R. BUHMAN 2 yrs. Football; CSF; 1 yr. Basketball; Newval Yacht Club; S.C.U.M. Club: N.R.O.T.C Scholarship finalist. B.Y.U.

TIM BURKE





**BILL CAPITELLI** Yearbook Staff. COC; transfer to Northrup University; major in Engineering; travel.

SHAWN CAPISTRANO National Merit Finalist; 100% CSF member; Yearbook Copy Editor; Smoke Signal Editor-in-Chief; 2 yrs. Basketball; Track; Nat'l Honor Society; Nat'l English Merit Award. U.C.L.A.; management consulting; travel; enjoy life and be happy; eventually marry.





DEBORAH CARR



DAVID CASTAGNA Football-4 yrs.; Baseball-4 yrs.; 100% member CSF; 1983 Varsity Football Scholar Athlete; Trustees Scholar-BYU; 1984 Student Announcer; 1983 Calif. State Boys State; 1983 CIF Costal Conference Championship Football Team; Top Ten Junior; Top Ten Senior. RYU.



MARGURITA CASTRO



IOSEPHINE

CSUN.

CARMICHAEL

Spanish Honor Society.

3 yrs. Flag Team;

ATINA MARIE CASAS House of Reps.; Junior Achievement; CSF-2 yrs.; Flowergirl; Student League; Yearbook Staff; having Gina Borrow as a best friend. UC Santa Cruz; major in Marine Science with a degree in Biology.



JAMES CASTLE

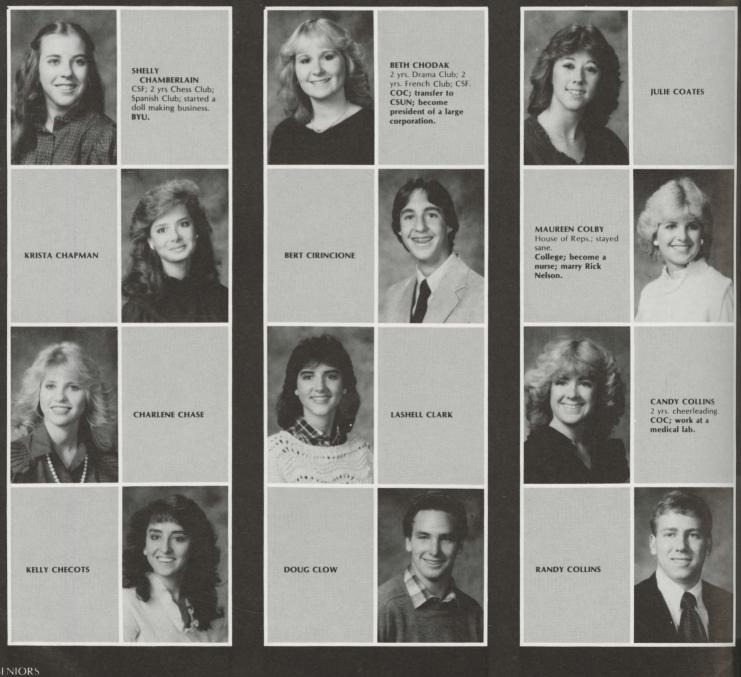




### Making Horse Sense

Six years ago, the Hauses bought an Arabian Stallion and moved to Ac-ton. After four years, they moved to Newhall and leased the Rivendale Ranch. It was five years ago that Mike Haus, now seventeen years old, began training and showing horses.

Mike rode shows both Western and English, showed horses on halter and drove a one-horse cart. He trained nine horses, although the horses



weren't broken until three years old. The horses were then sold.

Mike worked four hours a day during the week, and all day on Saturday and Sunday. Mike trained horses because **''I was brought up around horses, and I like them.''** And even though he was kicked by a horse named, appropriately enough, Quicksilver, he was still training horses. His own horse, Spike, was a darkboy Arabian. At three years old, Spike had been shown by Mike only on halter.

Mike wasn't to be at Rivendale much longer, though. In July, he started work at the Gil Chavey, Jr. Inc. Ranch. Here he hoped to learn more training techniques, horse care and management skills. And in the fu-ture? **''Something with horses, but** I don't know yet.''

CAREY CONINE

VINCENTE CORDERO

LEIGH COMERFORD

IOAN CONWAY



CHERI COWARDIN

ANDREW CUBBAGE

MIKE CUSICK Trained rats for movie; yrs. auto ROP Welding; Met Kathy. Navy Reserve; become construction

**KIM DALLAS** 2 yrs. softball; 2 yrs. band; 2 yrs symphonic wind ensemble: volleyball; Sound Vibes; going out with Bob; best friends with Rosemary COC; become flight attendant for American Airlines; transfer to SDSU: major in computer business.



mechanic



LOI DAM





Oklahoma Honor Society; Okla. Drill Team Capt.; Who's Who in America High School Student: Okla. yrs. National Honor Society; Student Council Rep.



**IULIE DAVIS** 

STEVEN RUSSELL DA-VIS 2 yrs. marching band; jazz band: sound vibes-bass guitar; Drama-"The Other You;" Smoke Signal.





DANIEL DEL VALLE

**KIMMARIE DAVIS** 

DANA DEMPSEY Junior class secretary; 2



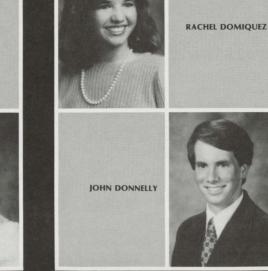
MATT DEMOTT

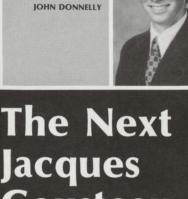


MARTIN DILL



CSUN; become rich.







Atina Casas checks out her scuba gear.

#### The Next Jacques Cousteau

Atina Casas, 17, had been scuba diving with her family for about five years. She was certified with her Basic Openwater Certificate for the past two years. She earned her Advanced Certificate last year. Atina began diving because both her parents were certified, and felt that scuba diving would be fun on family vacations.

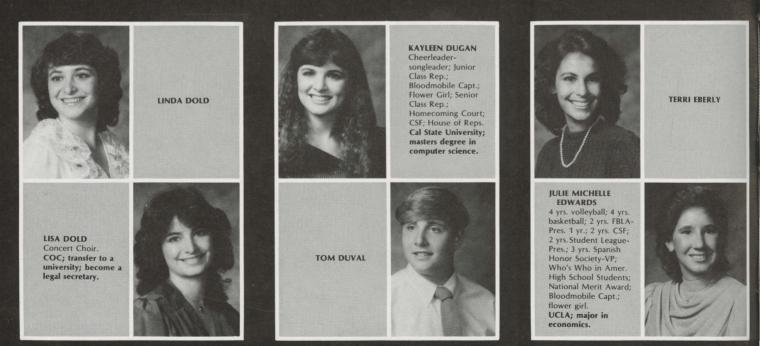
HEATHER DYER Flag Team; 2 yrs. Drama. COC; major in business: become an accountant.

DONNA EARL ROP Fashion Merchandising; Drama Club, "Murder on the Nile



Last summer, she attended scuba camp for three weeks. Atina dived in Florida and the Channel Islands, and hoped to dive in Hawaii the following summer. Her favorite place to dive was the Channel Islands, because there were many species of fish and much plant life. "The sea weed forests are incredible."

To earn her Basic Certificate, Atina began in a pool, becoming accustomed to the equipment. She then made five ocean dives, two beach entries, and two boat entries. To earn her Advanced Certificate, she made night and recovering dives. She made a deep dive, which was below 100ft., and polished her res-





LISA ENDEAN

influence."

**STEPHANIE EDWARDS** Junior Achievement, 3 semesters; Student League; Yearbook Staff. C.O.C.; transfer to Pepperdine, major in business Administration; marry my boyfriend, Todd.

CARL ERICKSON



MARK ENSING 4 yrs. basketball, J.V. M.V.P., varsity Co-M.V.P.; Scholar Athlete

Award; 2 yrs. Foothill 1st team; 2 yrs. All S.C.V.; 4 All Tourney

Selections; track; Meeting Susan Lange. C.S.U.N.; major in

**KRISTEN FELAN** Major University, become a corporate lawyer.



LEILANI SARELLE FIGALAN Yearbook Staff/Photographer; Tennis Team; Homecoming Princess; freshman cheerleader; French Club V.P.; 3 yrs. C.A.D. activity rep.

LAURA FITZPATRICK 1983 Mascot; Leadership Award at cheerleading camp; Homecoming Court. COC; transfer to Loyola; possibly teach at Hart.



SUSAN FOLEY 3 yrs. Flag Team, Social Director, co-captain; Yearbook Staff; became best friends with Jean Graney. SDSU; marry money; live happily and expensively ever after.



FERNANDO FONTAL



LIANA FITZPATRICK Cross Country; certified florist. Ricks Jr. College; transfer to BYU; work with handicapped children.



KRISTIN FOLLINGSTAD Softball; basketball Stats; Yearbook Staff. SDSU; major in telecommunications.



LISA ENGER

cue techniques. The hardest test, a bail-out, meant jumping into a pool wearing a wet suit and holding all

equipment until 15ft. under, and then putting on the equipment.

Atina planned on making a career of

diving in the Marine Science Re-search and Recovery field. She wished to major in Biology at U.C.

Santa Cruz and continue diving. Why ''It's totally another world. It's natural and untouched by human

Without coming up for air.

MICHELE ENGERRAN





DAVID FERDON

VICTORIA FERGUSON









SCOTT FORTIN

#### KIM FORD



SARA GENTRY

BRUCE FULLER

STACIE GEREB Top Ten Junior and Senior; 2 yrs. Yearbook Staff; Yearbook Editor-

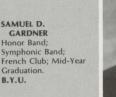
In-Chief; 2 yrs. softball; 1982 CIF Golden League Champs; 3 yrs.

volleyball; 3 yrs. Spanish Honor Society;

CSF, 100% member.



ANNETTE GALUSHA Football manager; A.S.B. Secretary; Swim Team; 3 yrs. varsity Swim Team. CSUN; become a stewardess; live at the beach and live happily ever after.







MIKE GATTO Football-4 yrs.; All Foothill League-2 yrs.; Frosh/Soph baseball; track-2 yrs.; ASB Commisioner of Athletics; 1983 Formal Court; 1983 CIF Championship Team. U.S. Military Academy at Westpoint, play football.

CHRIS GIBSON Drama-3 yrs.; I.P.C.; French Club; Knowing Inger Tudor; meeting my friends. College; move to New York City and work.

Cloud Mysko stood on the platform holding a bouquet of longstemmed red roses. She had just been crowned the first runner-up of the Miss Frontier Belle 1983 Contest; quite an accomplishment for a high school senior. This special moment was, for Cloud, the high point of many years of modeling. Cloud, urged by her mother, appeared in the "Bag-gies" sandwich bag commercial and in various fashion shows and

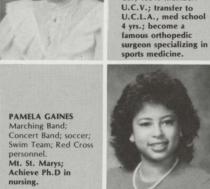


LOUIE FRICKE



TONY FOX





## Radiating Charm And Poise



Cloud Mysko - Frontier Day Belle.



CHRISTOPHER GIFFORD







CHERIE GILLEON

DAN GILLEON



beauty pageants. She was one of the top ten finalists in the Miss Hollywood Hemisphere Contest, and was an entrant in the prestigious Miss Valley Hemisphere and Miss California Venus Pageants.

Cloud practiced modeling endlessly. Whether she was sporting an elegant evening gown, bathing suit, or a contemporary outfit, she always radiated the charm and poise of a high-fashion model.



ELMA GOMEZ

LAURIE GONZALES ASB SECRETARY; Jr. Class Treasurer: CSF: Spanish Honor Society-President; Student League Secretary; Smoke Signal; House of Representatives: Budget Committee. UCLA; pursue a nursing career.



JEAN GRANEY Flag Team; Yearbook Staff; ROP Fashion Merchandising; best friends with Susan Foley. Jr. College; transfer to a University; get degree in business and become a Fashion Merchandiser; marry money and live luxuriously.



JULIE GRAHAM

**ROP** class Travel

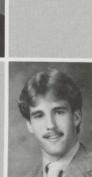
Agency; worked at Magic Mountain. Pierce College, major in physiology; transfer SCUN, degree in child

development; work in a preschool as a

teachers aide.



NICHOLAS GUBELLI



**GUY GRINDLE** 



SONIA GUZMAN



IENNIFER HAMMOND 2 yrs. Student Rep; Flower Girl; Cheerleader; good times with Nancy, Kathy, Gumby, WPT rings and BCG. Arizona State University; major in computer science.



LLOYD GRIFFIN Cross Country; 3 yrs. Drama Club, stage and lighting technician. Career in Electronic Technology.

DANIELLE GUTIERREZ CSF; 2 yrs. Student League; Flower Girl; 3 yrs. Tea and Fashion Show Model; 2 yrs. Spanish Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; survived 4 yrs. with Russell whom I love very much. Teach nursery school.



JERIANNE HALE 2 yrs. boys' Tennis Team Manager; House of Representatives; Yearbook Staff. Study Pre-law; live richly and happily ever after.





THOMAS GREY

156 SENIORS



IIM HANIGAN Newval Yacht Club; 2 yrs. Baseball; 2 yrs. Baskethall · FBLA · Dungeons and Dragons Club; going out with Julie Vradenberg UCSB; Marry Julie Vradenberg.

MIKE HARVEY 3 yrs. Track: 4 yrs occer, 2 time league MVP, 2 time S.C.V. MVP, CIF first team: Light-weight weightlifting winner Tri-School Meet; Hoop-de-la King Play professional Soccer in England.



PATTY HENDLEY CSF life member; Drill Team; Yearbook Staff; Student League; 2 yrs. Spanish Honor Society UC San Diego.



HOLLY HERRINGTON vrs. CSF: Gymnastics: Student League; 3 yrs. Tea and Eashion Show Model; Diving Team; Flower Girl Cal Poly S.L.O., Major in Art, Minor in English.

IAY HILLARD

#### Challenging The Far East

Mitch Mc Mullen and David Strauss were in the United States when they heard the news. Flight 007 of the Korean Airlines had been downed by a Soviet fighter plane. There had been no survivors.

Though the whole world was shaken by the incident, Mitch and David were devastated all the more by the fact that only six days earlier, they had taken a flight from the Orient on Korean Airlines — flight 007.

retained some happy memories of their trip to the Orient. The two, selected to play on the prestigious International Sports Exchange's Southern California basketball team, had traveled to Hong Kong and Macau in August to challenge three teams from the Far East. Their expertise in the sport had been reflected in their success. Of the three games they played, they won two.

Not all of the boys' time had been spent on the basketball courts, however. Mitch and David spent much of their free time touring and shopping. "We took a tour of Red China," reflected Mitch, "and saw a rice farm there. The people were so poor that they had pigs living with them in Despite this shock, Mitch and David their houses; kids hung on our arms." "Our tour guide tried to sell us communism. But the coaches put him in his place," added David with a smile. Both Mitch and David raved about the shops in Hong Kong. "Go to Nathan Street, they sell watches really cheap," recommended Mitch, sporting a gold watch that he had bought while there. David agreed. "They have polo shirts there for only \$3.00"

On the way home from their trip, Mitch and David stopped in Hawaii for four days. When finally they left Hawaii for Los Angeles, they did so reluctantly. As David said, "We were exposed to a background of different cultures. It's hard to tear yourself away from that." But as Mitch added, "We were sure glad to be home."







GREGORY HOGAN

KURT VAIL HOLDEN Football-4 yrs.; 1st Team All Footbill League Defense and S.C.V. Defense; 1983 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar Athlete; Track and Field-4 yrs.; 1982 and 1983 Field Athlete of the Year; 1982 and 1983 State Track Meet Finalist. 4 Year College.



Mitch Mc Mullen and David Strauss – members of International Sports Exchange.





ASR te HOLLAND ASB Commissioner of Activities; Frosh Class V.P.; Junior Class Treasurer; Swim Team-2 yrs.; Letterperson; Volleyball-3 yrs.; Basketball-2 yrs.; 100% Member CSF; French Club-2 yrs., Pres.; Girl's State Finalist. U.S.C. as Presidential Scholar, marry the metal god of my dreams.

JACKIE HOLLAND

HOLLY HONEYCUTT





TAMMY HOWARD Hoop-de-la princess; Football manager; Baseball stats-3 yrs.; 1983 Formal Court. UC Santa Barbara.



**RACHELE HORNEY** 

TOMMY HUDSON





BRIAN HULZ

CARY HUTCHINSON



**RONNA HUNTER** 



DARRYL INGRAM Football-4 yrs.; All League Football-2 yrs.; All S.C.V.-2 yrs.; 1984 All CIF Football; Track-2 yrs.; 1983 Most Improved Track Member; Basketball-2 yrs.; 1981 Most Improved; 1983 Most Inspirational. U.C. Berkeley on an Athletic Scholarship.



**GREGORY HUTTING** 

DENNIS JARAMILLO



LORI JAMES



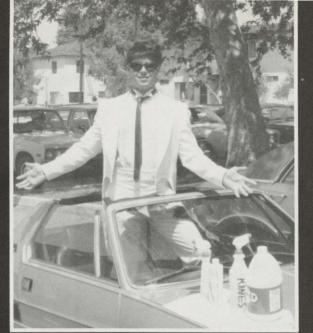


ERIC JOHNSON Football-2 yrs.; Baseball-3 yrs.; Golf; Newval Yacht Club. CSUN

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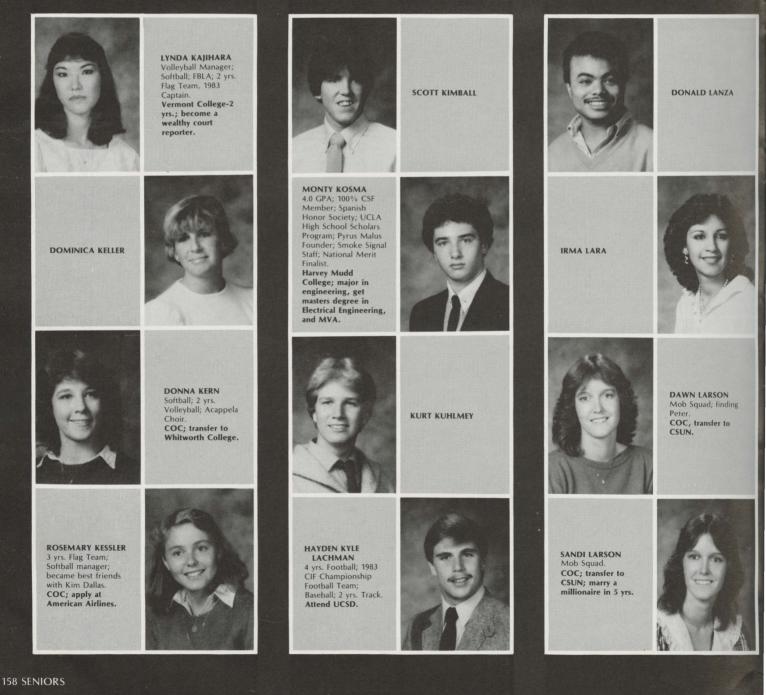
### Marc Vasquez Pays Close Attention To Detail

Marc Vasquez shows off a finely detailed car.



Though most of the cars in the parking lot of Don Allen's Beauty Salon had at least 25,000 miles on them, they sparkled as if they were brand new, thanks to the artistry of Marc Vasquez. Marc, who ran his own car detailing business, not only cleaned and waxed the cars, but top-coated their tires and sealed their interiors.

He began detailing at his father's car dealership when he was ten. There, he prepared cars to be sold. Six years later, his father helped him start his own business in the Santa Clarita Valley. Here, Marc gained clients by word of mouth. Before long, he was detailing ten cars on a weekly basis. "They kept me so busy," said Marc,



"that I had to hire another guy to help me out."

What made Marc's business special was the extra effort that he added to his detailing. In addition to waxing, vacuuming, and cleaning windows, he cleaned the engine and checked the oil and transmission fluid. He also compiled a "car care report," out-lining the car's condition before and after the detailing.

Marc had his eye on the future. After legalizing his business over the summer of 1984, he planned to pursue detailing as a career. **''I like cleaning cars**,'' he said. **''And I like pleasing people.''** 



DAVID LEE Bank of America award winner, Art. Become a self-made millionaire.

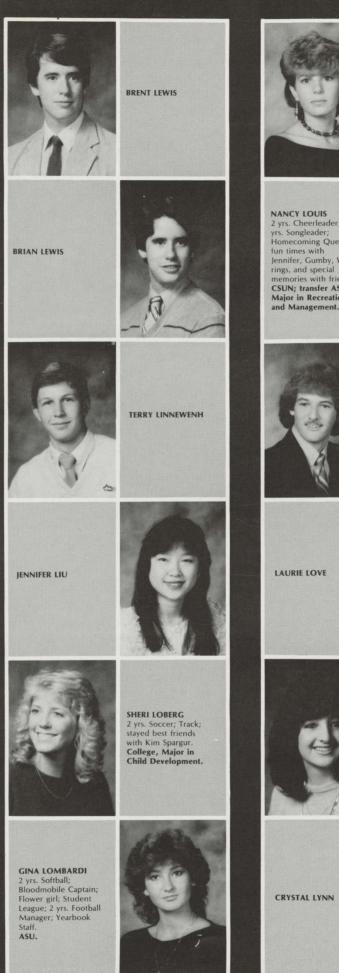
BRIAN LENDMAN



STEVE LENGYEL 4 yrs. Golf, 1981 Most Consistent Golfer Award; CIF Individualist; 3 semesters CSF; Basketball; Newval Yacht Club Member. Major University, BS in Finance; become "Market Analyst" for large brokerage house.

ANGEL LEON





**YVONNE LOPEZ** 2 yrs. Cheerleader; 2 yrs. Songleader; Homecoming Queen; fun times with Jennifer, Gumby, WTP rings, and special memories with friends. CSUN; transfer ASU, Major in Recreation and Management. MARK LOWREY TERI LUSK



MIKE MACE

more.

FELICIA MAC BEANE Student League; 4 yrs Volleyball, 1981 Captain; 1983 Coach's Award Trophy. COC. Transfer to Cleveland Chiropractic College.

Advisor, Friend And Confidante

Counselor, college expert, career

advisor — Mr. Gerald Thon was all

of these things. And he was much



MICHELLE MAKER Yearbook Staff; 2 yrs. Student League; CSF life member; House of Representatives; Bloodmobile. College, B.S. in nursing.



ANTONIO MADRID

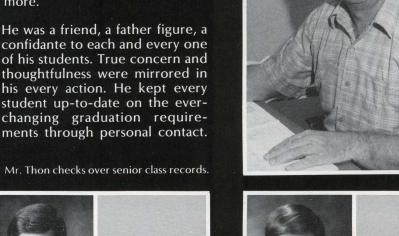
**KRIS MAROUIS** Football; 3 yrs. baseball. S.D.S.U.; work.

BETH MARSHALL lob Squad COC or Pierce; become an LVN and RN; marry someone rich in 4 years.



To bring faceless colleges closer to college-bound students, he often volunteered his telephone for long-distance calls. And it was not uncommon for him to send college application materials via express mail to give his collegebound students an edge on their competitors. Mr. Thon helped his students out with personal problems, too, dispelling their fears of college or their pre-graduation blues, and suggesting possible dates for the Prom. His door was always open to his students, whether they wanted advice or just someone to talk to.

He came to Hart as a health teach-





JASON MAYER

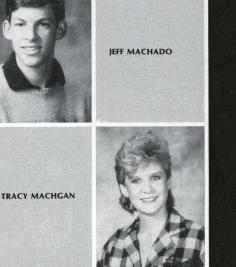
belt.

Navy.

Martial Arts-purple

Tour with a band;

**RON MASINO** 2 yrs. football; 4 yrs. baseball. College; Work.





and business administration. **ROBERT MARCUCCI** U.S.A.F.; surfing; looking for the perfect woman.

all 3 service academies. Service Academy or Texas A&M; Major in aerospace engineering



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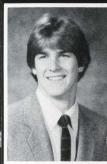
JOHN MAYNE CSF; Math Contest Award; Chemistry Achievement Award; 3 yrs. Drama; Hearts Champion; Loriball Champion; Password Plus MC. University of Pennsylvania.

CHRISTA MC ALONY



er, then became a counselor in 1966. Since then, he saw about eighteen senior classes graduate. "It's always a thrill," he said, "to watch them receive their diplomas, knowing that they achieved one of their goals."

Few of Mr. Thon's students could disagree that he had not made a difference on their high school careers. "Without his help," Da-vid Strauss admitted, "I wouldn't have made it past my freshman year!"



DAN MC CLURE 2 yrs football; 3 yrs. Yearbook Staff., photo editor. COC; move away from Newhall.

TIM MC KEON 4 yrs. football, 1983 All-CIF, 1983 CIF Champs; LA Times All-Star Team, 1982-83 All-League Offense and Defense Teams, Foothill League, "Lineman of the Year." BYU, play football.





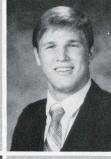
ALISON MEEKINGS

MITCH MC MULLEN 3 yrs. basketball; Yearbook Staff. **BYU**, sports scholarship.





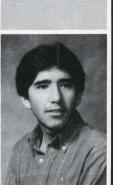
STEVE MEHR 4 yrs. football, 1983 All-Foothill League, Shrine and Daily News All-Star Games, LA Times and Daily News 1st Team, 1983 All-SFV, 1983 Best of West Team, 1983 All-SCV; 4 yrs. Basketball, 1982 and 1983 All-CIF, 4 yrs. All-SCV, 1982-83 All SCV MVP, Valley Cable Player of the Week. UCLA, football scholarship.



MICHAEL MELL

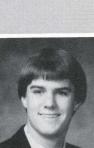


JAMIE MENDOZA





DOUG MILLER 3 yrs. Basketball; 1983 Car Show; House of Reps COC; Become a fireman.



WAYNE MERICH

Section; 2 yrs.

Army, become

communications

economics.

specialist; UCLA,

major in business/

4 yrs. golf; 3 yrs. Drum

Symphonic Percussion







MARY MOELLER Gymnastics; 2 yrs. songleader; Hoop-dela Princess; 1983 Winter Formal Court. College; become a physical therapist.









RICHARD MILLER

DAVID I.





ERIN MOON mesters Drill Team. CSUN, Major in Psychology.



BRIAN MOURADIAN

MARIA MURILLO

Concert Choir;

Hispanic Honor

Society: Nurse

Assistant.

IIM MOSSMAN P.R. officer for Pyrus Malus; 2 yrs. CSF; FBLA; Junior Achievement CSUN; transfer to UCLA; become a successful stock broker.



KIM MYERS Concert and Marching Band, Most Improved Marcher; J.A. top sales award: Swim Team: Nominated for USAA

Award: 1982 Youth of the Month; certified CPR instructor. Cal Poly SLO or UCSD; transfer to UC Davis, major in veterinarian science.

IILL MURRAY

HOLLY MOORE

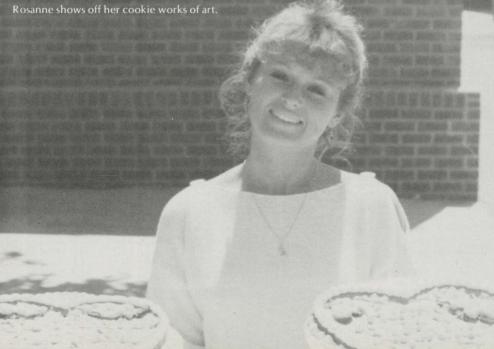


ERIC MORSE 4 yrs. Stage Band; 4 yrs. Marching Band; 3 yrs. 1st Chair Honor Band; 3 yrs. Swim CSUN, major in music





PAUL MOSS





DANA MOWERY Track; Mob Squad. UCLA; become a Psychologist.





CAROL MYERSCOUGH 3 yrs. Tennis, 1983 Tennis Captain, 1982 and 1983 All Foothill League Tennis; Soccer; Swim Team. COC, career in Law Enforcement.

STEVEN MYERSCOUCH Baseball Manager: 2 COC; career in Computer Science.

#### **Real Smart** Cookie

When Roxanne Ryan began baking cookies for her friends several years ago, she never dreamed that she would be selling them to people she didn't know. But in 1984, she began taking orders from the community at large for her specialty; "cookie hearts," exclusive heart-shaped chocolate chip cookies. Attractively packaged in doily-lined boxes, these enormous cookie hearts became the most popular goodies to hit the Santa Clarita Valley.

Though Roxanne's new business took a great deal of time, especially during the holidays, Roxanne never



MICHELE NAHABIT

CLOUD MYSKO 1984 Hoop-de-la Queen; 1983-84 Frontier princess. College; become a famous model and live a happy life.

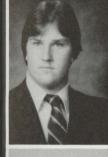


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JAMIE NAVARRO

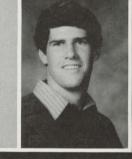


MICHAEL NEIGHBORS



MICHAEL NAHIGHIAN

JEFF NATTER 4 yrs. Soccer: 3 yrs. All-League. SDSU



tired of it. In fact she entertained hopes of someday opening up a chain of cookie stores or a cookie factory like that of the famous cookie manufacturer, Mrs. Fields. "**Mrs. Fields has made about \$32 million**," said Roxanne. Which only goes to show, if you can make it into the business, you're a real smart cookie.



JON NIEMANN ROP Law Enforcement. U.S. Marine Corps.









PATRICIA NORTON



TERESA NORRIS

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**KATHRYN NOVAK** 



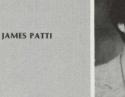
**DEBORAH OTTO** 



STEPHEN ORTIZ











Volleyball; Basketball; Track; Yearbook Staff. Returning to Sweden to complete Social Science Studies; University in Sweden and study Economics.





LYNN POTTS Mob Squad; found Chet. COC; own a '67 Vette before age 30.



SABINA POKARD

None of her friends were surprised when, at the age of nine, she was offered a children's scholarship at Cal Arts; they knew that Stacy was on her way to success.

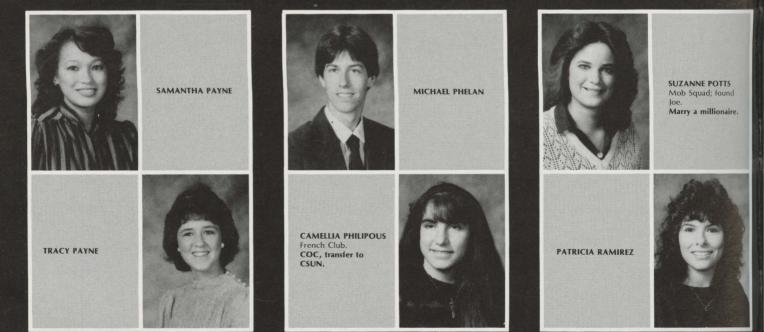
In junior high, she joined the Placerita Vocal Ensemble. There, she became acquainted with Mrs. Judy Starr. Mrs. Starr directed Stacy for the next six years. When Stacy came to Hart, she began singing with the Concert Choir and Sound Vibrations. At this time, she was also singing in musicals at her church — Stacy was on her way to success.

In September 1983, she joined a rock band called "**Airwaves**." The band,



### On Her Way To Success

It was safe to say that Stacy Rassmussen had been singing all of her life. Before she learned to walk, she began imitating opera singers on the radio. At the age of two, she gave her first performance during a church service, and during her years in elementary school, she sang to her classmates over the public address system.





STACY L. RASMUSSEN Acappela Choir; 3 yrs. Concert Choir; 2 yrs. Sound Vibes; Pres. of Concert Choir and Sound Vibes; Choir 4 yr. award; Honor Choir; Football

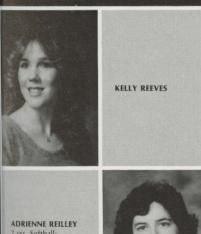
Manager. Live in Argentina 3 months, sing professionally and soon contract an album.

MATTHEW W. REEDER Sound Vibes; Concert Choir; 3 yrs. summer Water Polo; Men's Concert Choir. College; Military.



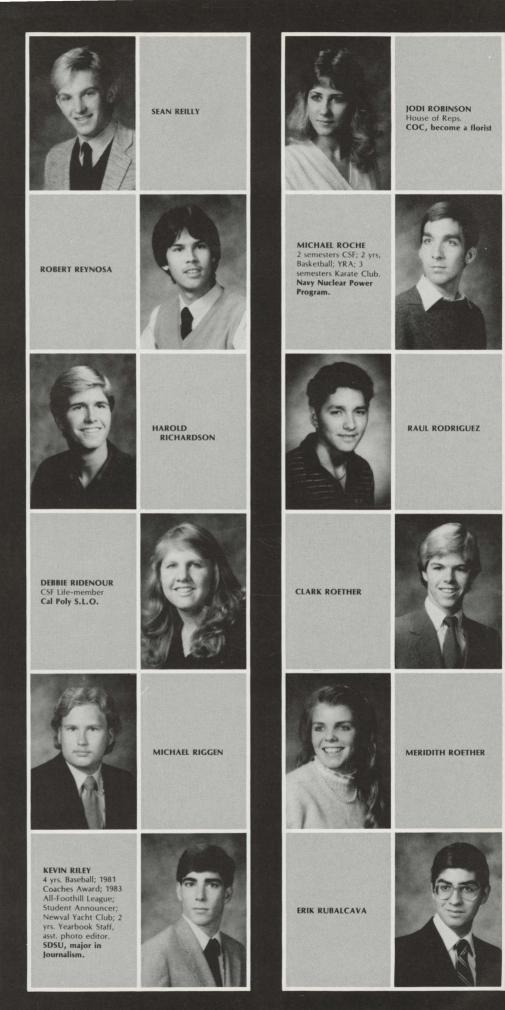
specializing in Top 40 songs, played at private parties. It was at one of these parties that Stacy met her personal manager. Soon after, contracts were drawn up and a tenative audition was arranged with Atlantic Records. At her senior prom, Stacy wooed the crowd with a special solo performance. Stacy was on her way to success.

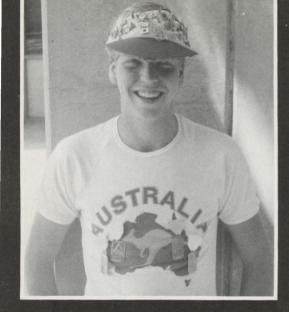
Stacy's philosophy about singing was sensible: **''Singing is my life, yet if I don't make it in the business, it won't kill me.''** Yet she added, **''I feel in my heart that I've got it, but it's going to take a lot of work.''** No doubt about it — Stacy was on her way to success.



ADRIENNE REILLEY 2 yrs. Softball; Basketball; Junior Achievement; Bloodmobile Captain. Travel; College.







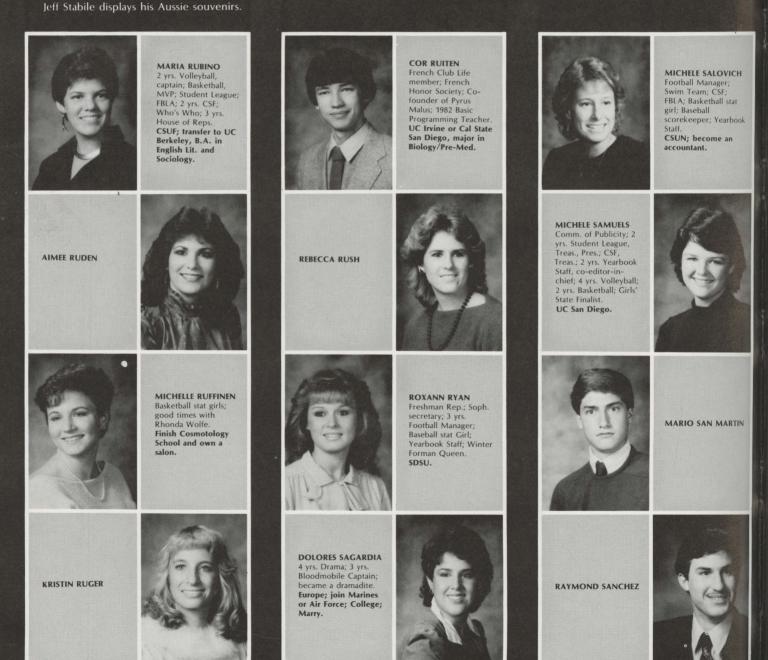
#### **Diving For** Aussie Honors

Last August and September, Jeff Stabile traveled to Australia and New Zealand to compete in diving tournaments. His trip included stops in Brisbane, Hamilton, and Christchurch.

In Brisbane, Stabile placed first on the one-meter board and second on the three-meter board against Australia's third best, Mike Rutherford. At the second stop, in Hamilton, he saw the U.S. win the World Age Group Championship. A workout in Christchurch, New Zealand ended the trip.

As a tourist in Brisbane, Stabile got \$1.22 to every American dollar, although prices were comparable. While sight-seeing in the city, he noticed that video games were popular. He also recalls the "fantastic beaches with sugar sand and lots of sharks."

In Hamilton, Stabile met people from more than thirty nations-and everyone knew the '"tall, blonde



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American." Here he saw Sulphur Springs, and went to the Kiwi Park (the Kiwi is the national bird of New Zealand). And he enjoyed riding the waterslide with friends who didn't speak English.

Of New Zealand, Stabile said, "It has only two T.V. stations, and central heating is something new," but "both Aussies and New Zealanders bottle their milk, so the cream and all that good stuff is still on it."

And his plans for next summer? "I'm going back to Australia in August!"



CHRISTIE SANNER

NEAL SCHAEFFER 2 yrs Baseball; 2 yrs. Football; 1983 CIF Championship Football CSUN- transfer to Cal Poly S.L.O.; flying lessons; become an airplane pilot; be wealthy.



**HUGH SCHENKEL** 

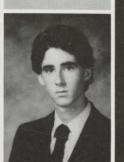
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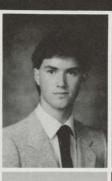
2 yrs. Cross Country; 2

yrs. Track; 3 semesters Concert Choir: French



**KEVIN SCHIFF** COC, major in Physical Science.





GARY SHRAM 2 yrs. Basketball; 1980 "Most Outstanding Player; 100% member CSE Top Ten Senior; NSMA award in Physics UC Berkeley, major in **Business** Administration; M.B.A. or Corporate Tax Attorney.



MITCH SCHLESINGER

CSF; YRA co-founder;

going out with Lisa. CSUN, major in a

**Business** computer

course; become independently

wealthy.

DANA SCHREIER





LYNN SCHREMP

FELICIA SHAMMA Made many friends. COC, transfer to CSUN.

ERIC SCHUH **Optimist Essay Contest** Winner; Bill of Rights Contest Honorable Mention; 100% member CSF; Spanish Honor Society; Smoke Signal Staff; Co-founder Pyrus Malus; B of A Award Nomination; Judge, Mariska v. Calif. Pomona College.





DREW SKELLY Comm. of Communications; Cofounder Newval Yacht Club; FBLA, School Comm. Chairman; Superintendent Comm. Council; 4 yrs. Swim Team, 2 yrs. CIF qualifier; 4 yrs. House of Reps.; SCV Current Events Finalist Cornell Univ. on swimming scholarship.





**CHRISTINE SMITH** 2 yrs. Student League, V.P.; 4 yrs CSF, V.P.; Smoke Signal Staff; 3 yrs Spanish Honor yrs spanish Honor Society, treas; Top Ten Junior; 2 yrs. Volleyball, Captain, 2nd team All- Foothill League, Scholar Award; 4 yrs. Softball, Scholar Award. Stanford University, major in Business.





SKIP SMITH 4 yrs. Football, 1980 Coaches Award; Basketball; Soph, rep; Junior V.P.; Senior V.P.; Spanish Honor Society; Optimist Award Winner; 1983 Winter Formal King. University; become a dentist.



TAMARA SICHMELLER

NANCY SKINNER

JAMES SMITH



TAMMY SPECHT

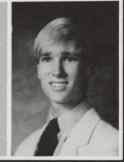
KIM SPARGUR 2 yrs. Football Manager; 2 yrs. Basketball stat girl; best friends with Sheri Loberg.



**IOHN STAFFORD** 

JEFF STABILE Comm of Public Relations, ASB President; CSF Lifemember; 4 yrs. Swim Team; 3 yrs. 2nd at CIF diving; 4 yrs. Marching Drum Section; B of A plaque winner-fine arts; 2 yrs. Yearbook and Smoke Signal Staff; Homecoming King. UCSD; become surgeon or psychologist: Onalis.

surgeon or psychologist; Qualify for Olympic Diving Trials, coach U.S. Olympic diving team.





ALEXANDRA STEPHENS 3 yrs. CSF; 3 yrs. Drama; 3 yrs. Smoke Signal, co-editor-inchief; Yearbook Staff; French Club, secretary; "Hart Happenings" columnist; N.C.T.E. Award Winner; B of A winner- liberal arts. UC Berkeley, major in Rhetoric, enter Graduate School of Journalism; become a magazine journalist.

MATTHEW STEVENS



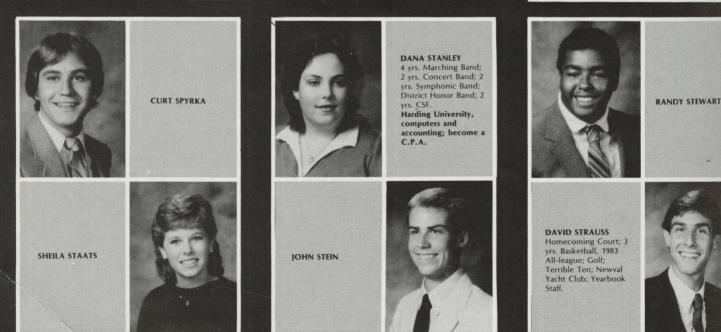
David Lee, Tim Harper, and Mike Mc Keen work on plans for Western World.

### **Ingenuity At Its Finest**

During the summer of 1983, three young entrepreneurs — Dave Lee, Tim Harper, and Mike McKeen — turned a hobby into a profitable business. Mike conceptualized a board game, Dave adapted this game into "Western World," a role playing game similar to "Dungeons and Dragons." In "Western World," participants could get killed or become a hero; it was all hypothetical and played with dice. One day, Tim Harper went to Mike and Dave and suggested that they market their product.

#### Receiving business advice from his father, Tim contacted RPG, a publishing firm, and sold the copyrights. Meanwhile, Dave and Mike were busy working eight hours a day on a computer, modifying the game. RPG took the basic idea of the game and redesigned it. The finished product was to be on the market nationwide by the end of 1985. Earning 20% of every copy sold, the students hoped to make thousands of dollars from the game. This was truly an example of ingenuity at its finest.

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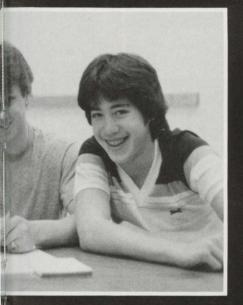


SALLY STROUP



CHRISTINE SULLIVAN 4 yrs. CSF; 2 yrs. French Club; 2 yrs. Smoke Signal Staff. UC Davis.







JANIS SWANSON Frosh treas; Soph V.P.; 2 yrs. Smoke Signal Staff; 3 yrs. CSF; 2 yrs. Student League; Flower Girl; 2 yrs. Bloodmobile; 3 yrs. House of Reps.; Optimist Essay Contest 3rd place winner; Lions Speech Contest Club and Zone Winner. **Bethel College-**Minn.; nursing, physician's asst.



WILLIAM SUMMERELL



PRIMO TAPIA

MIKE TAPP



MICHELE THOMAS CSF; Spanish Honor Society; Student League; Tea and Fashion Show Model; Flower Girl. UC San Diego, major in psychology.



DODIE TAYLOR



DIANE L. THOMPSON Basketball; Track; stayed with Jeff. COC; transfer to Redlands, major in Art.



PAULA THOMAS

LOUJON TORRES



JAY TRAVERS 4 yrs. Super Fan for baseball and football. COC.





BARBARA TRUDEAU

THANH TROUNG COC; transfer to a University.



**IRA TILLES** 1st Chair Honor Band; 2 yrs. Chieftans; 4 yrs. Marching Band; 2 yrs. Symphonic Bands; 2 yrs. Concert and Symphonic Bands; CSF Life-member; Smoke Signal Staff. UC Davis.





CHRISTOPHER WHITE

HEIDI WHITE



**ROBIN WHITEHEAD** 

**GREGORY WILSON** 

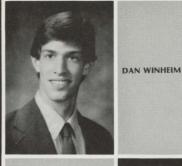


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WENDY WINDHAM



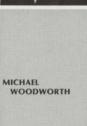
RICK WINDHAM



**ROBIN WINIGER** 



NILA WINTER





CHERYL WOTEN

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ADAM YOFAN Jalapeno Pepper eating champ; Twinkie eating champ; Comm. of Activities; CSF, Pres., Treas., Life Member; Co-founder Newval Yacht Club; Homecoming Court; plus much more! League Final Qualifier-Swim Team. Miami University; become President of U.S.





CATHY YUEN



**DEBORAH ZIELKE** 3 yrs. concert Choir, sec., librarian; Acappella Choir; 2 yrs. Sound Vibes, V.P.; Flower Girl; Track; Basketball; Smoke Signal Staff; Terrible Trio.

JENNIFER YOUNG

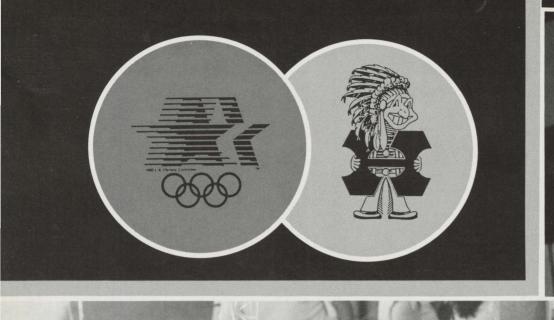
Bisea Univ., major in Biochemistry; work in field of Genetics.







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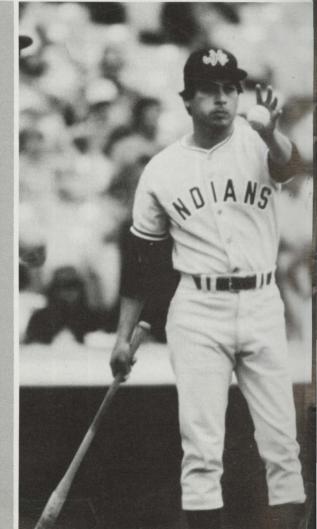
Hart Is A Great Place To Teach And Coach

His coaching accomplishments included winning back-to-back league championships, reaching the CIF playoffs every year that he had been Head Coach, coaching three different all-star teams, producing nineteen or twenty all-league players, having six players chosen for CIF honors in three years and having a winning percentage of .747%. He was selected by the California High School Coaches Association to coach in the California High School All Star Game between teams from Northern and Southern California.

Who was this maverick? Coach Frank Sanchez, a teacher and coach at Hart for nine years. Coach Sanchez played for Hart in his Sophomore year of high school, then transferred to Canyon for eleventh and twelfth grade, where he earned all-league honors and was rated the Most Inspirational Player by his teammates. He played ball for COC from 1971 to 1972 and earned second team league honors. As captain of the team, he again was voted the Most Inspirational Player.

Coach Doug Michelson, like Coach Sanchez, had a formidable record of success. He first coached at Polytechnic High, where he was voted Coach of the Year by the **L.A. Times.** Later, he moved to Pierce College, where he was promised a teaching position. Cutbacks came and the position didn't. Since Coach Michelson didn't want to becoma a "rent-a-coach" just coming in every afternoon to coach — he came to Hart, where he helped the varsity team to compile a 36-14 record, earn one league Championship and produce seven allleague team members and three CIF players. He was instrumental in helping the 1983 team complete its first undefeated season since 1958. He attributed his success in part to the cooperation of the Administration. "Hart is a great place to teach and coach," he beamed.

**Above:** Fellow faculty members enjoy a luncheon prepared by A.S.B. for teacher appreciation day.







Left: Coach Frank Sanchez warms up the outfield players.

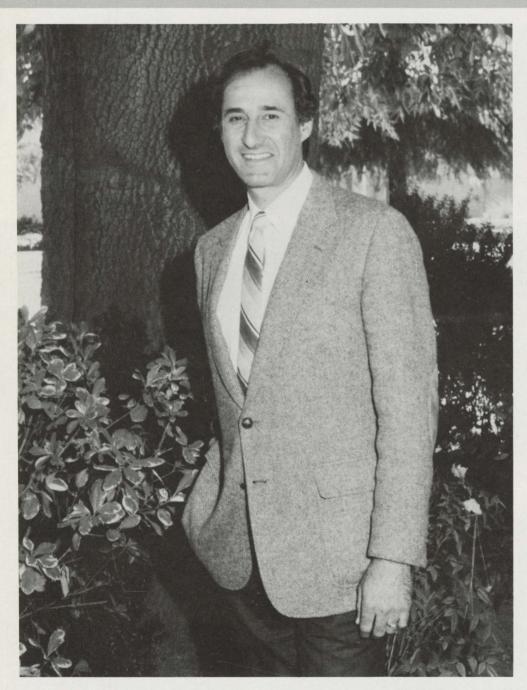
Coach Doug Michaelson eats a tasty meal at the faculty luncheon.



**MR. WILLIAM BEAUER:** Dean of Students, University of Arizona, Activities Sponsor.



**MR. LEW WHITE:** Assistant Principal, Jamestown College, Harvard University, B.A., M.A. Ed.



**MR. LAURENCE K. STRAUSS:** Principal; University of Minnesota, Cal State University Northridge, Bachelor of Science, Masters of Science in Administration.

### A New Face On Campus

He knew that it wouldn't be an easy job. Filling the shoes of former Hart Principal, Mr. Daniel Hanigan, would require more than just skill and experience. It would require innovation.

Fortunately, Mr. Laurence Strauss had what it took to become Hart's new principal in 1983. Once a teacher at Hart, a counselor at Canyon and a principal at Sierra Vista Junior High, he had acquired all of the skill and experience that he would need to over-see a school of nearly 2,000 students. What was more, Mr. Strauss had innovation. His plans for Hart High at the beginning of his administration included the promotion of a "**program of education that met the needs of students**" and "a good atmosphere for both learning and teaching."

As the year progressed, the effects of Mr. Strauss' innovative spirit became apparent. Extra-curricular organizations received his full attention and support. Both the Drama Club and the school newspaper staff benefitted from Mr. Strauss' enthusiastic support of their endeavors. Students got to know their principal well, as he made an honest effort to get to know them. The sight of Mr. Strauss talking to various students on campus between classes was not uncommon.

Becoming the principal of Hart High may not have been an easy job. But Mr. Laurence Strauss made it look simple.

MR. ROBERT HENDRICKS: Dean of Students; U.C.L.A., B.A.; C.S.U.N., M.A.



**MRS. DONNA SEIFERT:** Dean of Students; Cal Lutheran, B.A.; Cal State University Chico, M.A.



**MR. JOEL BARR:** Counselor 10th Grade; Cal State University Northridge, B.A., M.A.; Cal Lutheran, M.S. Counseling.











**Above:** Mr. Gary Newman shows with pride thousands of cans donated by his auto shop classes to annual food drive.

**Above right:** Hart's Foothill League championship coach, Carl Sweet, contemplates Indian's next play. **Above left:** Mrs. Joyce Searby leads the way for the counselors while Mr. Bob Henricks (**left**) controls his horses at the homecoming parade.



**MRS. COLEEN FLAHERTY:** Counselor 11th Grade; C.S.U.N., B.A.; Cal Lutheran College, M.A.



**MRS. JOYCE SEARBY:** Counselor 9th Grade; Emerson College, B.A.; U.S.C., Counseling degree.



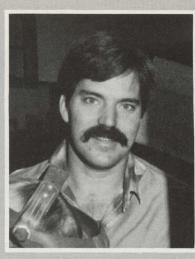
**MR. GERALD THON:** Counselor 12th Grade; Western Washington University, B.A.; Northern Colorado University, M.A.



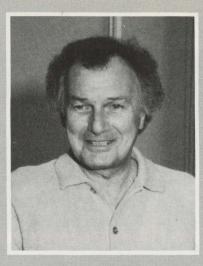
MS. THERESE THOMAS: Librarian; Immaculate Heart College, B.A., M.S.



**MRS. RUTH BAKER:** Algebra, Geometry, Calculus, Senior, Class Advisor, State University of N.Y. at Albany, B.S., M.A.



**MR. GARY BORN:** Woodshop, Metal shop; Cal State University Long Beach, B.A.; U.C.L.A., Vocational Education.



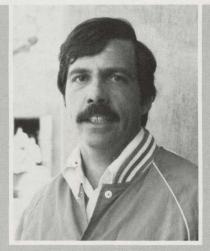
**MR. JOHN BOROZAN:** French, English, Social Studies, Freshman Class Advisor; L.A.C.C., A.A.; U.C.L.A., A.B.; C.S.U.N. M.A.



MR. TIM BORRUEL: Special Edu tion; Asst. Varsity Baseball Coa Assist. Football Coach; Cal Luther A.B., M.S.



**MRS. BARBARA DAVIS:** Mathematics; Randolph-Macoh; A.B.; C.S.U.N., M.A.



**MR. DAVE FERREE:** Earth Science, Biology, Frosh/Soph Volleyball Coach, Boys Varsity Soccer Coach; U.C. Riverside, B.S.; Cal State L.A., M.S.



MR. DENNIS FORD: Chemistry, Earth Science, Multi-Science, Varsity Softball Coach; Drake University B.S.; M.S. Ed



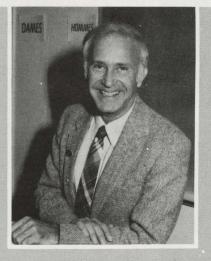
**MR. ROB GAPPER:** Math, Drafti Cal State L.A.; B.A., Industrial A M.S. Ed.



**MR. ROBERT HENSON:** Biology, Aviation, Science Dept. Chairman; Cal State University of Fresno; B.S.



**MRS. LORI HUENINK:** Advanced Comp, CPEG, Speech, C.S.F., Speech Coach, War Games Club, English Dept. Chairman; University of Illonois, B.A., University of Wisconsin, M.S.



**MR. BILL HUGHES:** French I, II, III, IV, French Club; Oklahoma City University, A.B., University of Colorado Boulder, M.A.



**MR. BOB JOLLEY:** Biology, Mu Science; C.S.U.L.A., A.B.; San Die State University, M.S. Biology; U versity of Southern California, M Environmental Engineering.



**R. JOSEPH BYERS:** Literature I, EG, Jacksonville University, A.B., A., Cal State Long Beach, Law hool, J.D.



MRS. MARIA ELENA CARLSON: Spanish II, III, IV Spanish Honor Society; Temple University B.S.; C.S.U.N., A.B.



**MRS. PAT CHEEK:** Mathematics; University of LaVerne, M.A. in Educational Management; Cal State University Fresno, A.B. Physical Education.



MRS. PAT DALY: Beginning Typing A and B, Composition I; Immaculate Heart College; Bachelor Science; LaVerne University, M.S. Ed.



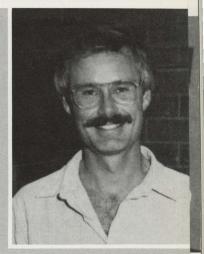
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**MR. TONY GRANDE:** Word Processing, Basic Programming Accounting, Record Keeping, F.B.L.A.; Fresno State.



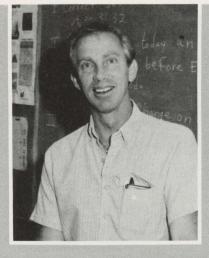
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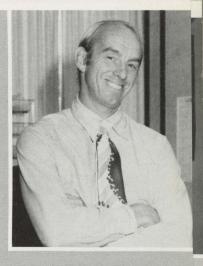
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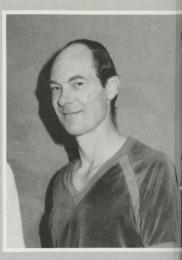
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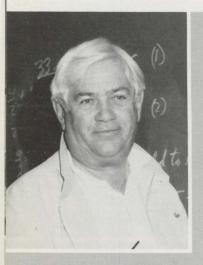
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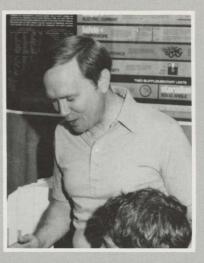
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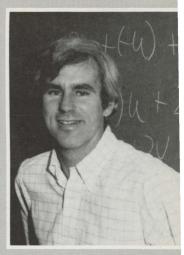
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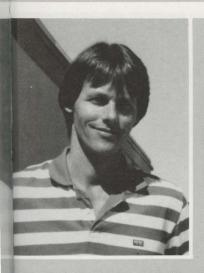
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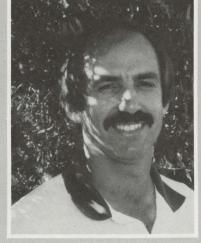
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Hart's cafeteria staff shows off its Halloween spirit.



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## Adieu, Adieu, Adieu

"Hei da! Bye"

As Maria Persson boarded her plane back to Sweden, she remembered her year in California...

She had arrived on August 28 to live with the Lusk family and immediately felt welcome. Her first impression of Hart was that the students were very fashion conscience. She remembered school in Sweden, where everyone wore levis. And Maria<sup>°</sup> remembered having ten classes rather than five, and recalled her goodtimes in Speech and Yearbook class not taught in Sweden.

Maria, a typical looking and sounding Hart High student, blended into the student body perfectly. Encouraged by Mr. Thon, Maria quickly became involved. She played basketball, volleyball, and ran track, but halfway through the season she broke her foot going over a hurdle. **''It was the longest six weeks of my life.''** 

During her stay Maria visited many areas of interest including Mammoth Mountain. She hadn't missed the snow all year until she got to Mammoth and quickly became homesick for Sweden's cold winter days.

After leaving Hart, Maria planned to possibly join the Swedish Air Force and go to college. She hoped to eventually come back to America to visit.

"If I had the chance to do it again, I'd definitely do it."

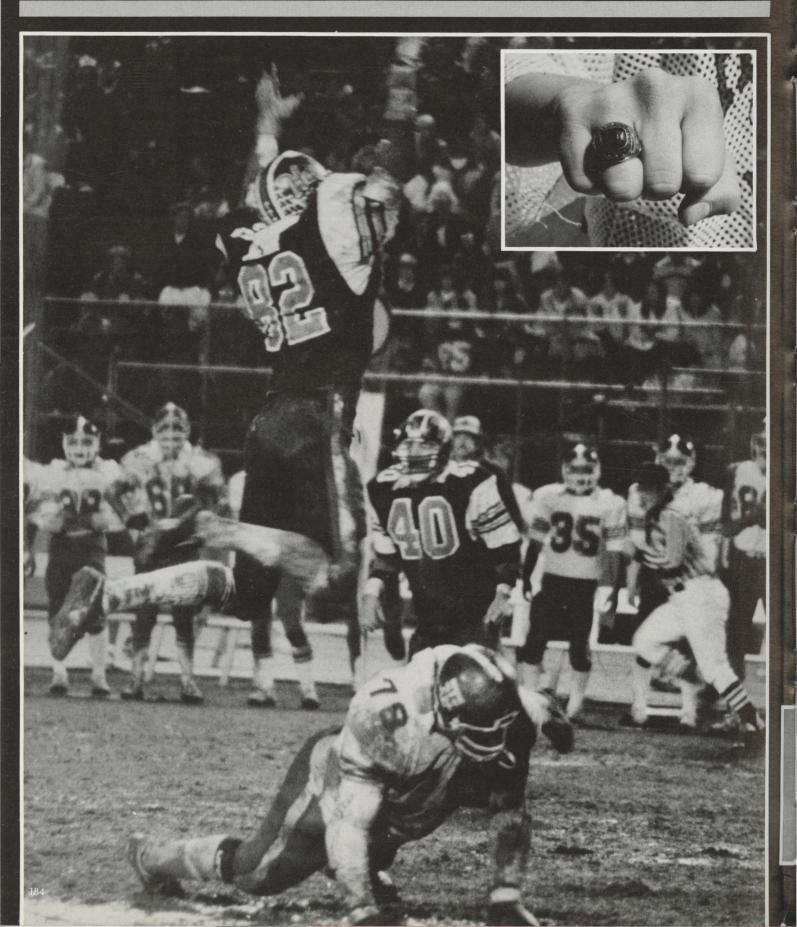
**Right:** Dominique Cabrera shines the final light upon the show. **Left:** Maria Persson, Swedish Foreign Exchange Student.



## CLOSING CEREMONIES

Principal Laurence Strauss roams campus during the final days of school. **Right:** Student League President, Michele Samuels, gives a speech at the Tea and Fashion Show. **Coastal Conference Champions** 

# What It Takes To Win



#### Coastal Conference Champions

#### Football

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he thrill of victory ... and the agony of defeat. Though no stranger to either of these emotions, Hart's varsity football team opened up a new dimension of this special thrill last year. Hart defeated North Torrance, and, for the first time in a thirty-five year history, brought a Conference Championship home to Hart.

But behind the scenes was a rather stunned team. "It's hard to believe no one's better than you,'' said Tim McKeon, echoing his teammates' feelings. To these players, football meant many things; it was fun, it was rewarding, it was friends working together since seventh grade on a Pop Warner team. And they agreed on the qualities that make a winning team. Motivation, the drive to succeed, was considered important; talent equally so. Self-discipline and team spirit walked hand-in-hand. The discipline to work out two and three times a day in 110° heat. The discipline to put team ahead of self. And while coaching rated highly, team spirit ranked highest.

Another factor contributing to the victory over North Torrance was the lack of injuries all year. Hart **Out-coached**, **out-thought**, **and psyched-out its opponent**. And the twelfth player on the field? The band, the drill team, the flag team and the fans. A winning team needs support and this year, Hart had it.

Steve Mehr (82) shows his jubilation after the 29-16 victory over North Torrance. **Inset:** Tim Harper shows off his championship ring.



Above: Quarterback Tom Bonds (7) (right) watches Sean Berry of West Torrance try









to stop Tim McKeon (6) while Mike Ford (63) looks on.

Kurt Holden (43) finds a hole in the line during a playoff game.

## What It Takes To Succeed

The following outstanding seniors of the class of 1984 were honored for their service and academic achievements at the thirty-sixth annual Senior Awards program.

Vern Swindell Memorial Scholarship-LAILA ASGARI: SCV Scholarship-LAU-RIE GONZALES, DANA STANLY, AN-GELA BOUFFARD, STEVE DAVIS, JEFF STABILE, ALEX STEPHENS, SHAWN CA-PISTRANO, MICHELE SAMUELS, DAVE CASRAGNA, CHRISTINE SMITH: Henry Mayo Newhall Foundation Scholarship-BRUCE FULLER: USAF Academy Appointment-KURT HOLDEN; National Merit Letter of Commendation-JAMES ARMSTRONG, RICHARD AUTZ, DA-VID CASTAGNA, STEVEN DAVIS, BRUCE FULLER, CARY HUTCHINSON, DARREN MITCHELL, MICHAEL RIG-GEN, ALEXANDRA STEPHENS; National Merit Finalists-SHAWN CAPISTRANO, MONTY KOSMA, JOHN MAYNE: National Merit 4 year Corporate Scholarship-SHAWN CAPISTRANO, MONTY KOSMA; Mensa Scholarship-MONTY KOSMA; CSF Life Members JAMES ARMSTRONG, RICHARD AUTZ, SCOTT BELLOMO, ATINA CASAS, JU-LIE EDWARDS, LAURIE GONZALES, DANIELLE GUTIERREZ, PATRICIA HENDLEY, HOLLY HERRINGTON, JACKIE HOLLAND, BPIAN LENDMAN, MICHELLE MAKER, DARREN MITCH-ELL, JAMES MOSSMAN, DEBBIE RI-DENOUR, DANA STANLEY, JANIS SWANSON, MICHELE THOMAS, IRA TILLES, ADAM YOFAN; CSF 100% Certificates-LAILA ASGARI, ANGELA BOUFFARD, ROBERT BROWN, SHAWN CAPISTRANO, DAVID CAS-TAGNA, BRUCE FULLER, STACIE GEREB, MONTY KOSMA, ERIK NE-DRUD, MICHELE SAMUELS, GARY SCHRAM, ERIC SCHUH, CHRISTINE SMITH, JEFF STABILE, ALEXANDRA STEPHENS, CHRISTINE SULLIVAN, MARIA WESTLY; Student League Service Awards-LAURIE GONZALES, MI-CHELE SAMUELS, CHRISTINE SMITH, JULIE EDWARDS, HOLLY HERRING-TON, Student League Service Awards-LAURIE GONZALES, MICHELE SAM-UELS, CHRISTINE SMITH, JULIE ED-WARDS, HOLLY HERRINGTON, JACK-IE HOLLAND, MICHELLE MAKER, CHRISTINA MCALONEY; Bank of America Certificate Winners-DAVID LEE (Art), CHRISTOPHER GIBSON (Drama),

STACEY RASMUSSEN (Music), SHAWN CAPISTRANO (English), ERIK NEDRUD (Foreign Languages), GARY SCHRAM (Social Studies), DARREN MITCHELL (Laboratory Science), BRUCE FULLER (Mathematics) JAMIS SWANSON (Business), ROSEMARY KESSLER (Home Economics), MICHAEL CUSICK (Trades & Industrial), ERIC SCHUH (Computer Studies): Bank of America Plaque Winners-JEFFREY STABILE (Applied and Fine Arts), ALEXANDRA STEPHENS (Liberal Arts), MONTY KOSMA (Science & Mathematics); Jostens Foundation Recognition Award-JEFFREY STABILE; Gemco Scholarship Award-ALEXAN-**DRA STEPHENS:** Top Academic Seniors-RICHARD AUTZ, ANGELA BOUF-FARD, DAVID CASTAGNA, BRUCE FULLER, STACIE GEREB, MONTY KOSMA, MEREDITH ROETHER, GARY SCHRAM, CHRISTINE SMITH, CHRIS-TINE SULLIVAN; Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award-STACIE GEREB, MONTY KOSMA; L.A. Times Grant in Aid Award-THANH TRUONG: A.S.B. Awards-KIM STELLA (President), CLA-**RENCE ''SKIP'' SMITH** (Vice-President), CHRISTINE SMITH (Secretary), DAVE TROGAN (Treasurer), KAYLEEN DUGAN (Representative); COC Bonelli Homecoming Scholarship-STACIE GEREB; Principal's Awards-ERIC SCHUH, BRI-AN LENDMAN, TOM BONDS, CHRIS-TINE SULLIVAN, JANIS SWANSON, DAVID CASTAGNA, MICHELE SAM-UELS, LAILA ASGAR, ALEXANDRA STE-PHENS, LOI DAM: Alliklik Chapter-Daughters of the American Revolution-KIM STELLA: CSEA-MICHELLE ENGER-RAN; Kiwanis Club Service Award-MI-CHELLE MAKER; Rotary Club Foreign Language Awards-ERIC SCHUH (Spanish), ERIK NEDRUD (French), CHRISTINE SULLIVAN (French): Elks Club Scholarship Awards-STACIE GEREB, CHRIS-TINE SMITH, JANIS SWANSON; SCV Jazz Club Scholarship-ERIC MORSE; USC Achievement Award-JACKIE HOL-LAND; USC Leadership Scholarship-JACKIE HOLLAND; USC Alumni Scholarship-JACKIE HOLLAND; UCLA Academic Award-ERIC NEDRUD: Order of Sons of Italy in American Scholarship-MICHELE ENGERRAN: BYU Trustee Scholarships-DAVE CASTAGNA, SAM-UEL GARDNER: Harding University Leadership Scholarship-DANA STAN-LEY; Presidential Scholarship Aurd-Bakersfield College-BRIAN LENDMAN;



University of Portland-Honors at Entrance-MARTIN DILL; University of Portland-Engineering Scholarship-MAR-TIN DILL: United States Military Academy Appointment-MIKE GATTO; Bill of Rights Essay Contest-ERIC SCHUH: Optimist Essay Contest District Winners ERIC SCHUH, CHRISTINE SMITH, JANIS SWANSON; Lions Club Speech Contest-JANIS SWANSON: Soroptimist Club Youth Citizen S timist Club Youth Citizen Award-JANIS SWANSON; Phi Delta Kappa Essay Contest-ANGELA BOUFFARD, ADAM YOFAN: National Council for Teachers of English Award-ALEXANDRA STEPHENS: Smoke Signal Journalism Award-SHAWN CAPIS-TRANO, STEVE DAVIS, ALEXANDRA STEPHENS; California Bankers Award Scholarship-MICHELE THOMAS: Athletic Scholarship-BYU-MITCH MCMUL-LEN; Athletic Scholarship-UCLA-STEVE MEHR: Athletic Scholarship-California Lutheran College-TOM BONDS: Army Award-KURT HOLDEN, CHRISTINE SMITH: CIF Certificate of Meritorious Scholastic and Athletic Achievement Award-KURT HOLDEN, CHRISTINE SMITH: Athletic Scholarship-UC Berkeley-DARRYL INGRAM; First Interstate Bank-CHRISTINE SMITH; James Dickinson Memorial Scholarship-CHRISTINE SULLIVAN.

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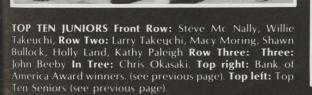




















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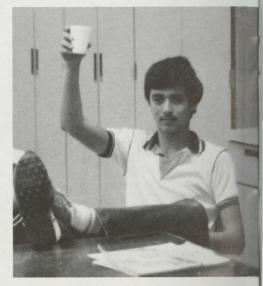










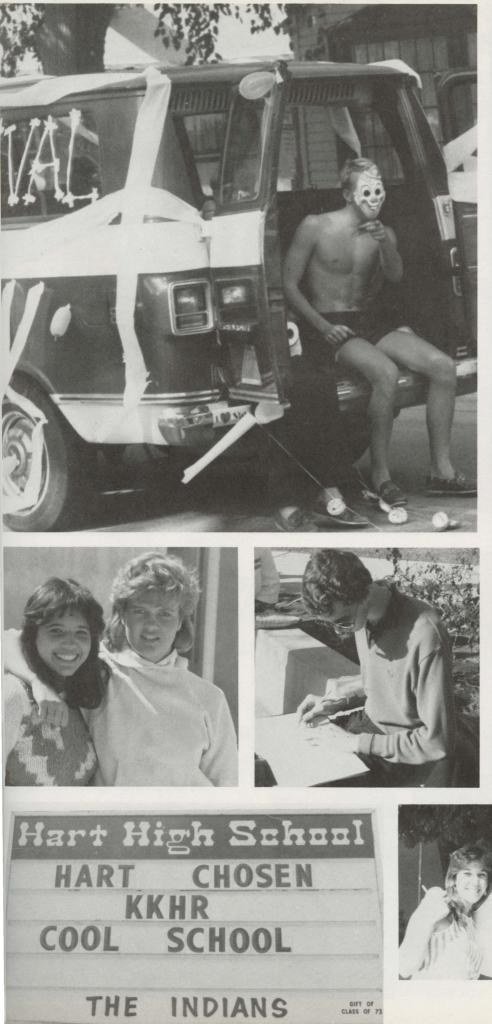




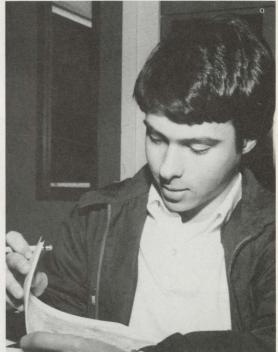




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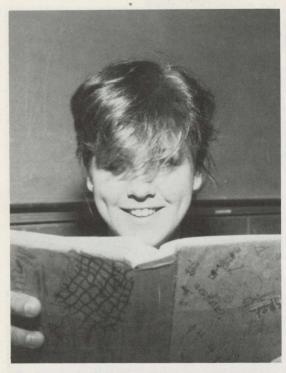


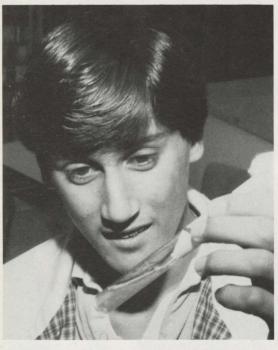






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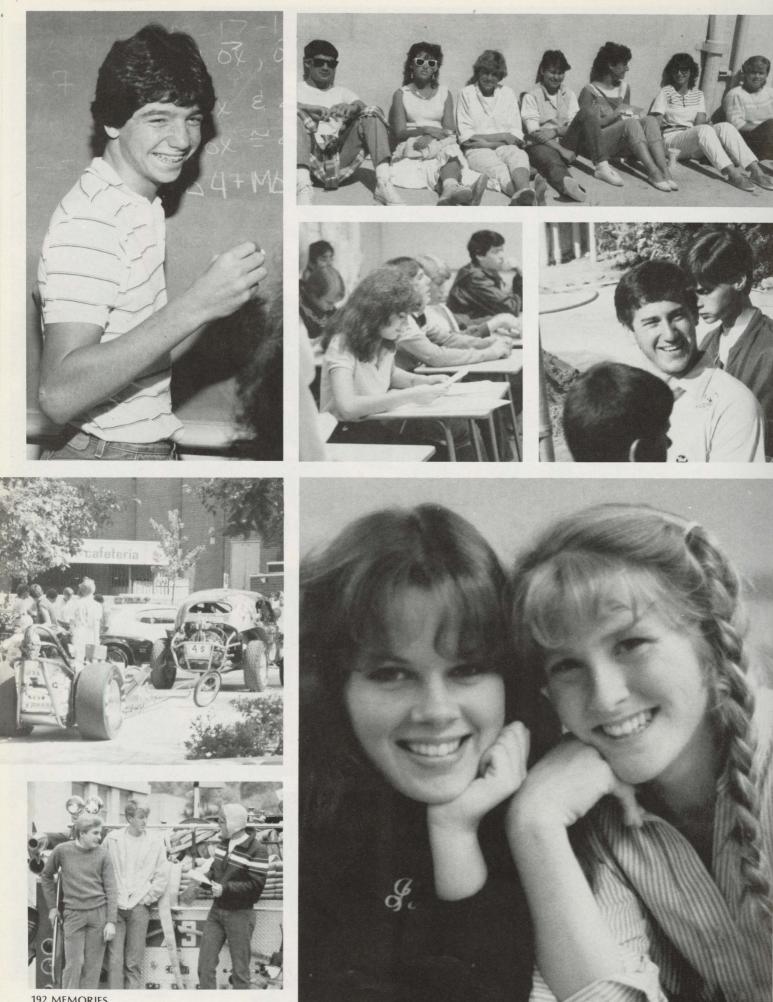












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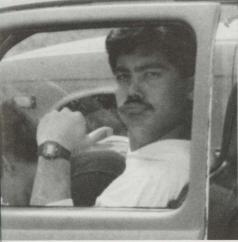


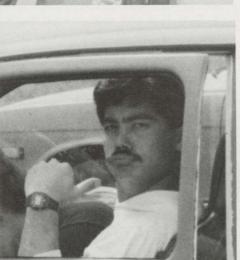


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## The Year Of Back

As we looked back over the year, we saw the good and the bad. We saw the highlights that will last forever, and the tragedies that should never have occured. We saw the year of 83-84.

Worlwide political stability was an unknown quality. For a while, it appeared that the Soviet shooting down of a Koren Airlines passenger plane would cause World War III. \$20 billion was spent searching for the black box. It wasn't found. The war didn't start. Andropov disappeared, and was later announced dead. The marines in Lebanon were pulled out, and that, added to the Grenadan rescue mission, led to the War Powers Act. Gun control was allowed by the Supreme Court and ruled constitutional. The Presidential race began in 1984, with "Fritz" Mondale, Gary Hart, and Jesse Jackson competing for the Democratic vote, and Reagan leading the Reublicans. A female vice-president ned the probable choice, and year ended with the Soviet and Block boycotting the LA

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#### summer games.

Martin Luther King Day was made official nationwide, and Jessica Savitch died. Nancy Reagan went to war against chemical abuse with a tour of "**Chemical People**," designed to reach students. The Carson divorce made headlines.

The Silver Screen was filled with block-busters. John Glenn had "The Right Stuff," and "Flashdance" started a trend toward music and dance in movies. The "Footloose" sound track sold out, and Robert Redford returned to acting in "The Natural." Harrison Ford, as Indiana Jones, was back for more in, "The Temple of Doom." Walt Disney presented a new image with "Splash," a whimsical tale of a man in love with a mermaid. "Terms of Endearment" was the unanimous favorite, sweeping 9 Academy Awards, while Shirley McLaine finally received Best Actress.

The video craze went big in 1983, thanks to MTV, and Michael Jackson

revitalized the music industry with "Thriller." The American Video Awards took place for the first time, and Breakdancing hit the streets. Cross dressing was popular, too.

"The Day After," a post-nuclear war TV movie caused protests both against the show itself and nuclear arms. Night time soaps led the ratings with Dynasty, Falcon's Crest, Knott's Landing, and Dallas out in front. Mini series pushed by the networks, were exemplified by "The Far Pavilions" and "Lace." And will true love ever triumph? Sam and Diane, of Cheers, broke-up.

The famous trials of the year were undoubtedly the Hillside Strangler case and the Delorean cocaine trial.

The Pan-American Games were pursued by a steroids scandal, and the Australians stole the World Cup sailing title from America. The Soviet Union and the Soviet Block boycotted the LA Summer Games, but the Games set a record of 142 countries participating anyway.

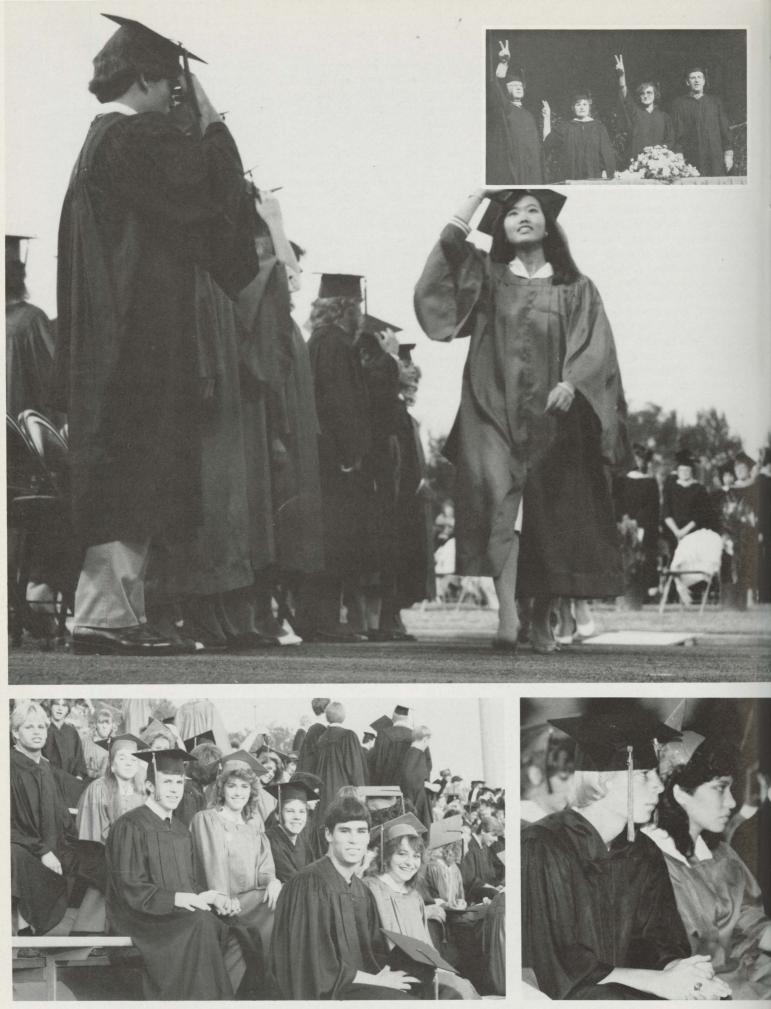
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Sally Ride went to space in the Space Shuttle, and a break-through ear-implant for the deaf was created. AIDS (Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) was rampant in the streets, and hospitals were panicking.

In 1984, Ma Bell broke-up and "Where's the Beef?" was shouted from the street corners. The Japanese influence took hold in fashion and food, with rags and lavers and Sushi bars making the big time. Video games and arcades died, while music videos poured in the bucks. Plastic shoes and purses proved that the **''Throw-away''** society still thrived, and the sexual revolution (as reported by the Bloom County Newspaper) died as long skirts and layers replaced mini-skirts and gauze. Cabbage Patch Kids and Trivial Pursuit hit the Black Market at Christmas-time as shoppers battled for the ultimate gift.

**1984.** The book by George Orwell. The year by us. The year of nineteen hundred and eighty-four.





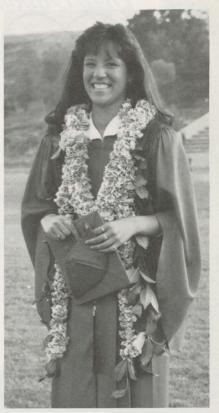
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## The Future Has Arrived

June 14, 1984. The band struck up Pomp and Circumstance. The Class of 1984 began marching across the College of the Canyons football field. Commencement had begun.

Mr. Strauss opened the ceremony with a brief welcome. Then, Laurie Gonzales led the invocation. Bruce Fuller gave a poignant reminiscence speech, and David Catagna had bright hopes for the future in his speech. Then the graduates marched solemly up the steps to receive their diplomas. Once seated, the symbolic moving of the tassles, from right to left, took place. The benedic-tion was offered by Christine Smith, and then, a loud roar was heard. Dozens of red and black caps flew into the air. The Class of Nineteen hundred and eighty-four had graduated. The future had arrived.



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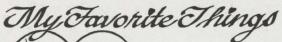


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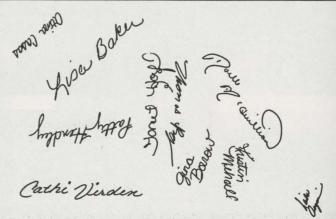
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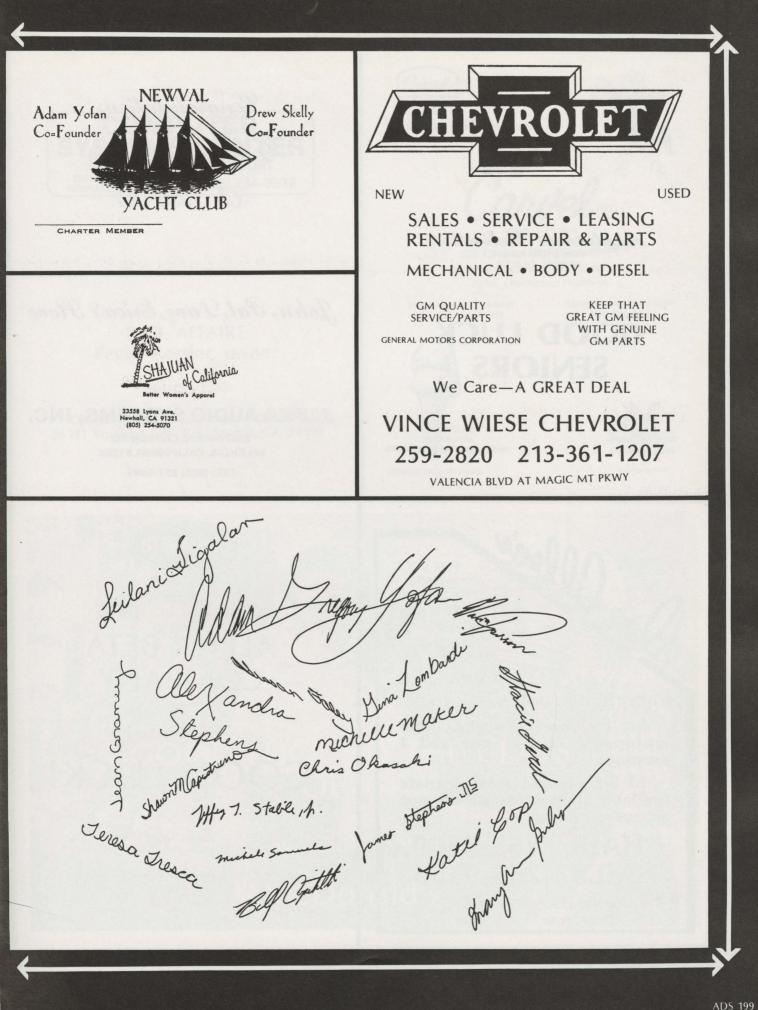
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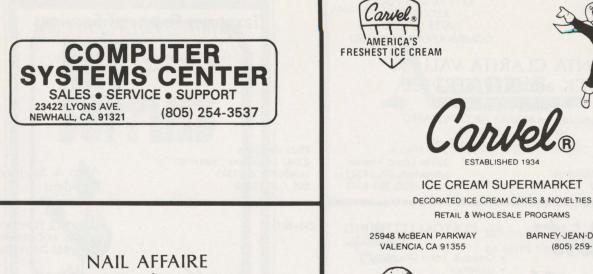
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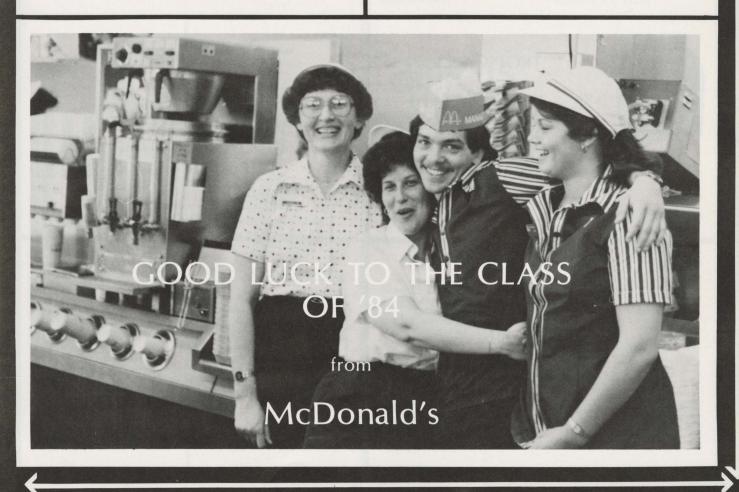
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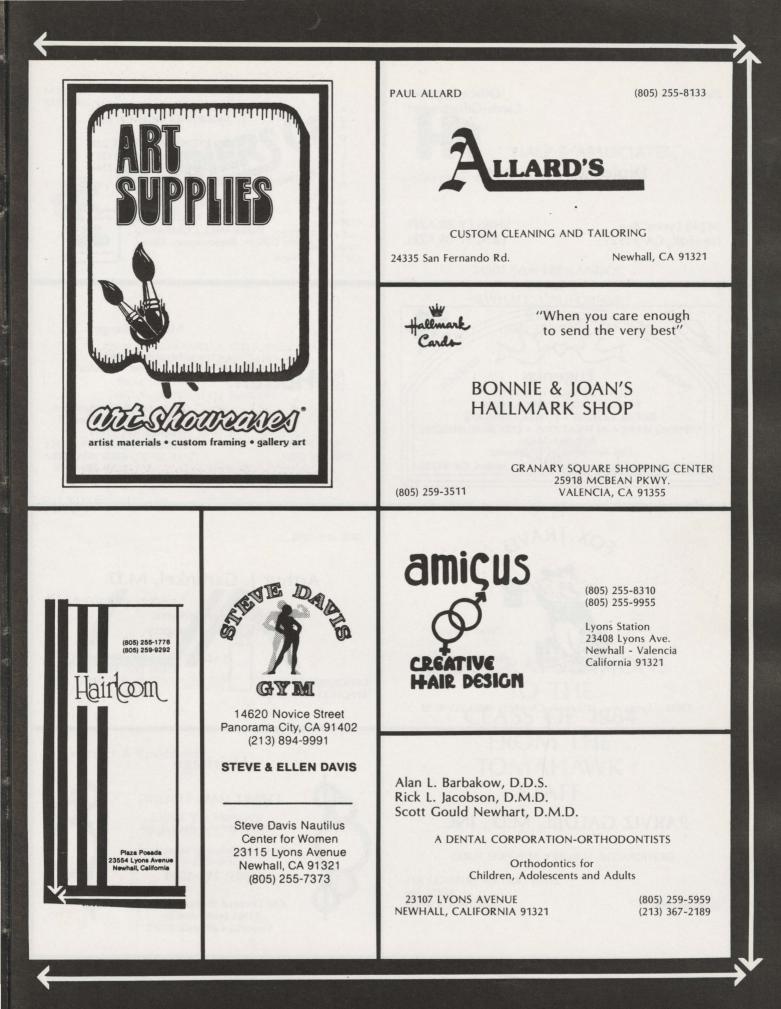
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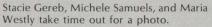
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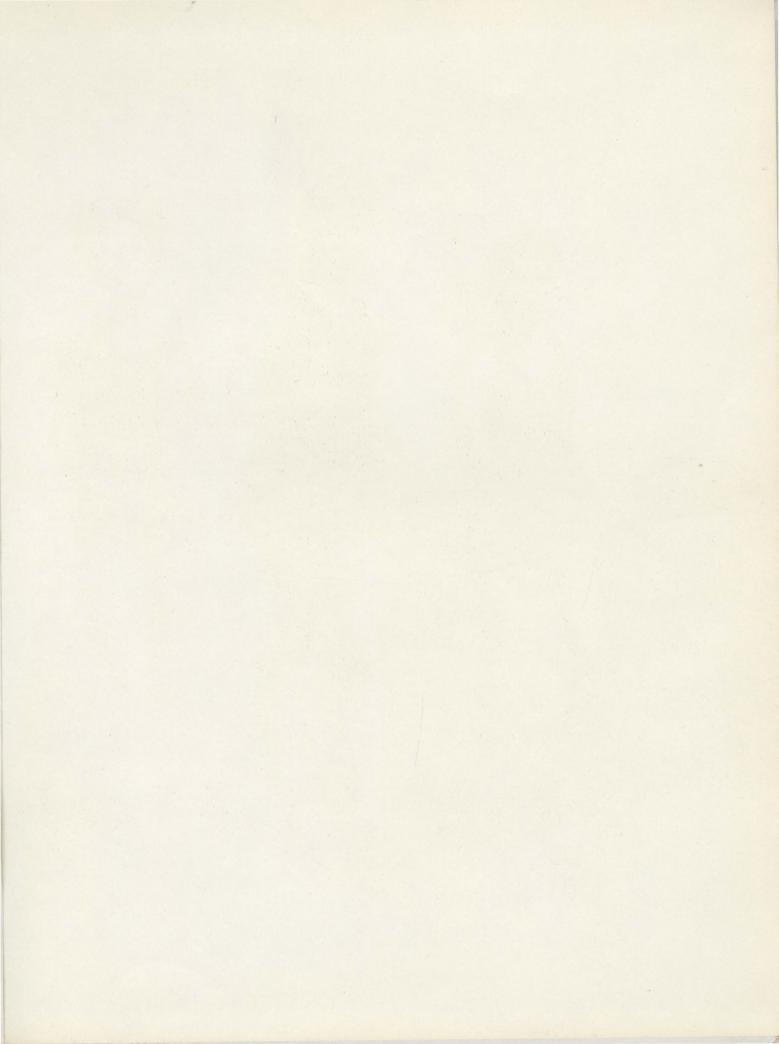


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