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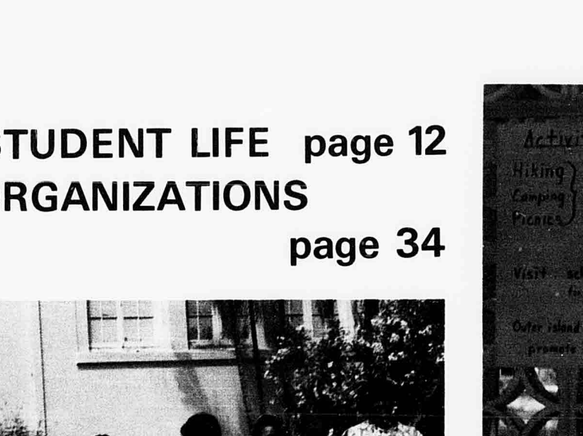

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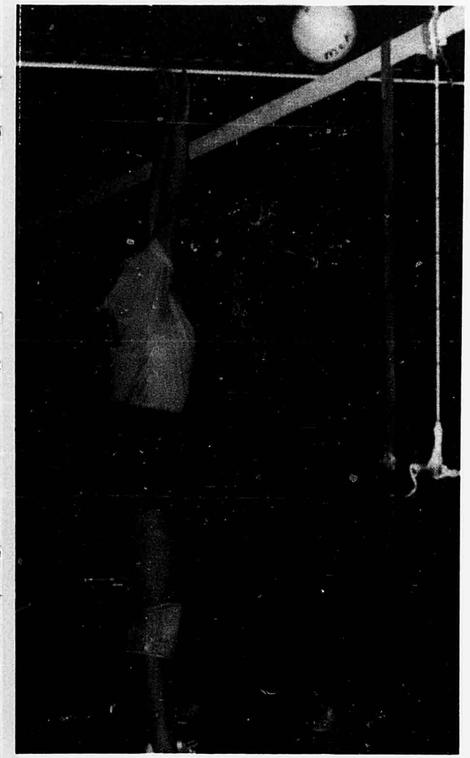

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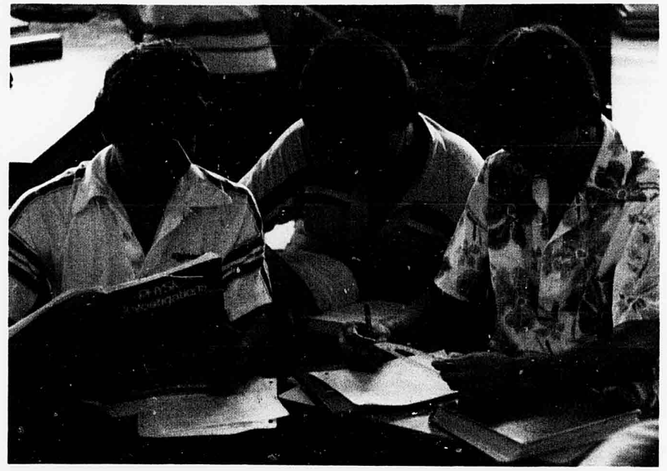



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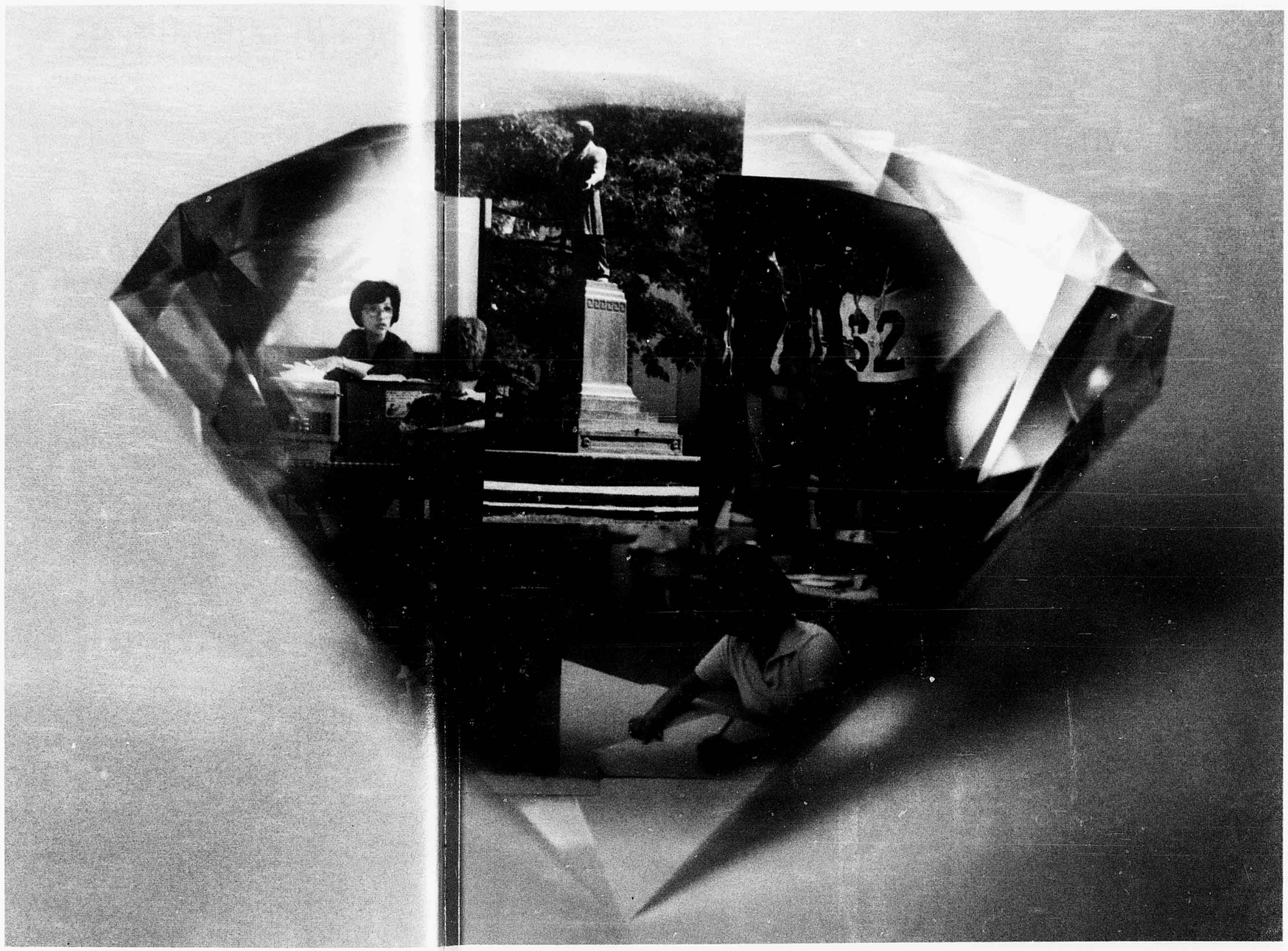
The Diamond Edition of The BLACK and GOLD Proudly Presents:

Back in 1906, the McKinley High School publications staff produced the first volume of The Black and Gold. Now, seventy-five years later, the staff of 1981 has produced the seventy-fifth anniversary volume, thus making the 1981 Black and Gold the Diamond Edition.

The many different facets cut into a diamond are what make the diamond sparkle with such brilliance. The same can be applied to McKinley, for it is the many and diverse facets of our school together that make McKinley shine.

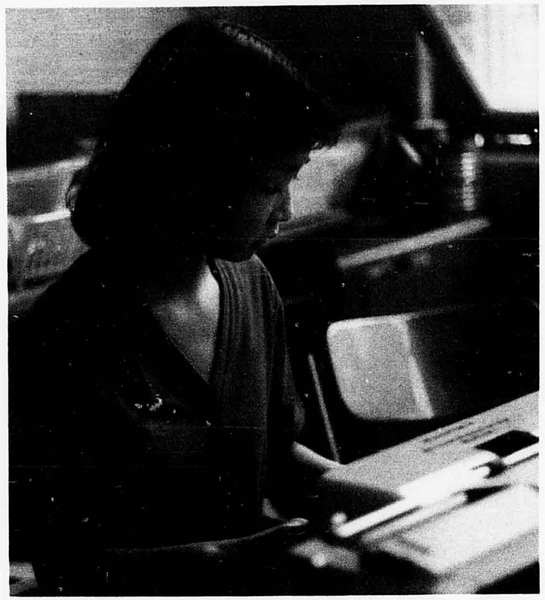
(Clockwise from top) President McKinley's statue watches over the campus from the oval. JAMES OSAKI shakes hands with a Mililani player following a 15-0 victory over the Trojans. MARY CHUN lets her creativity flow while sketching in art class. SHANNON MIYOI, JENNIFER LESLEIN, and CECILIA KIM sparkle in a skit during the Student Council Welcome Back Assembly. MRS. ERNELL YOUNG utilizes the overhead projector to explain functions to her Algebra II class.

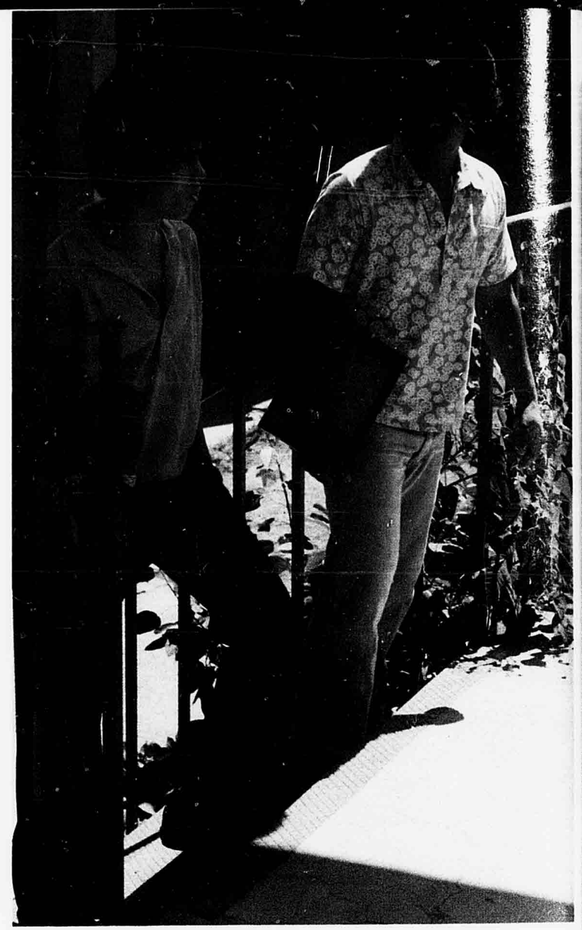
Diamond courtesy of BERNARD HURTIG and photo by REGGIE YEE.



'The Multi-Facets Of McKinley'

DIVERSITY WITHIN UNITY:







(Clockwise from left) Rehearsing for the upcoming Pops Concert, CAROLYNN YAMADA and DEAN TABA put in extra effort to attend afterschool sectionals. Juniors DANIEL NG, DON CASTRO, CLAIRE IKEHARA and LISA CHOW hold up their banner, "Impeach the Governors," as it is being judged as part of the Homecoming festivities. Student Council Secretary JOY SATO types her minutes for the upcoming executive meeting. JOHN LACIO and AINSLEY GARAN walk leisurely to class as McKinley's bell schedule enables students five minutes between classes.



Tiger Individuality Reflected In Varying Interests

Amid the hustle and bustle of everyday school life, McKinley High School is comprised of a multitude of individuals, personalities, and activities. Its students, organizations, athletic events, faculty, and academics are each separate facets within themselves, but together make up the diamond that is McKinley.

The student, being his own person, strived to attain his own goals and morals in life. Diversity among ourselves, whether religious or ethnic, made each of us an individual. Despite being segregated into grade levels, we were united into the "ohana" of McKinley. Through clubs, organizations, and sports, we ventured into areas perhaps new to us or that we enjoyed. Extracurricular activities such as the basketball team, the Winter Prom committee, or the Hawaiian Club enabled each of us to learn the essence of teamwork, to meet new friends, and to gain a better perspective of life.

The faculty and administration, still other facets of McKinley, stressed the importance of education and learning. They encouraged us to learn from new experiences and to gain knowledge from the courses that we enrolled in. The diversity of subjects, ranging from Polynesian Literature to Calculus to Family Foods, enabled us to explore our various fields of interest and to gain insight into our futures. Subjects such as Ceramics, Chorus, Newswriting, Drama, and Graphic Arts permitted us to express ourselves in our own unique ways.

McKinley High School's unity is based on the spirit, pride, and teamwork that emanates from each facet of our school. Cheering for our class levels during a spirit competition, working diligently to make an event successful, and striving for a victory as a team---each is unity in itself. But because of thousands of personalities, all marked by individuality, McKinley is indeed a multi-faceted school, a school which exemplifies the unique characteristic of Diversity Within Unity.



McKINLEY AND BEYOND:

Library Rises, 'Empire Strikes,' Politicians Campaign, Asbestos Interrupts

Although McKinley was a microcosm of the real world within itself, local as well as national and world happenings affected each student at McKinley in one way or another.

1980-81 marked a big year in politics on both national and local levels. Nationally, the Presidential race took shape as the candidates squared off to determine who would lead our nation for the next four years. The three major candidates were President Jimmy Carter, having won the Democratic nomination over Senator Edward Kennedy, Republican nominee Ronald Reagan and Independent John Anderson.

Locally, politics were also in full swing with candidates campaigning hard for terms in the State Senate, House of Representatives, as City Prosecutor or as Mayor. The big surprise came in the Honolulu Mayor's race as former State Budget Director Eileen Anderson defeated incumbant Mayor Frank Fasi in the Democratic primary.

On campus, construction began on the new McKinley library to be located between the Administration Building and the Multi-Purpose Auditorium. The completion date was set for December of 1981.

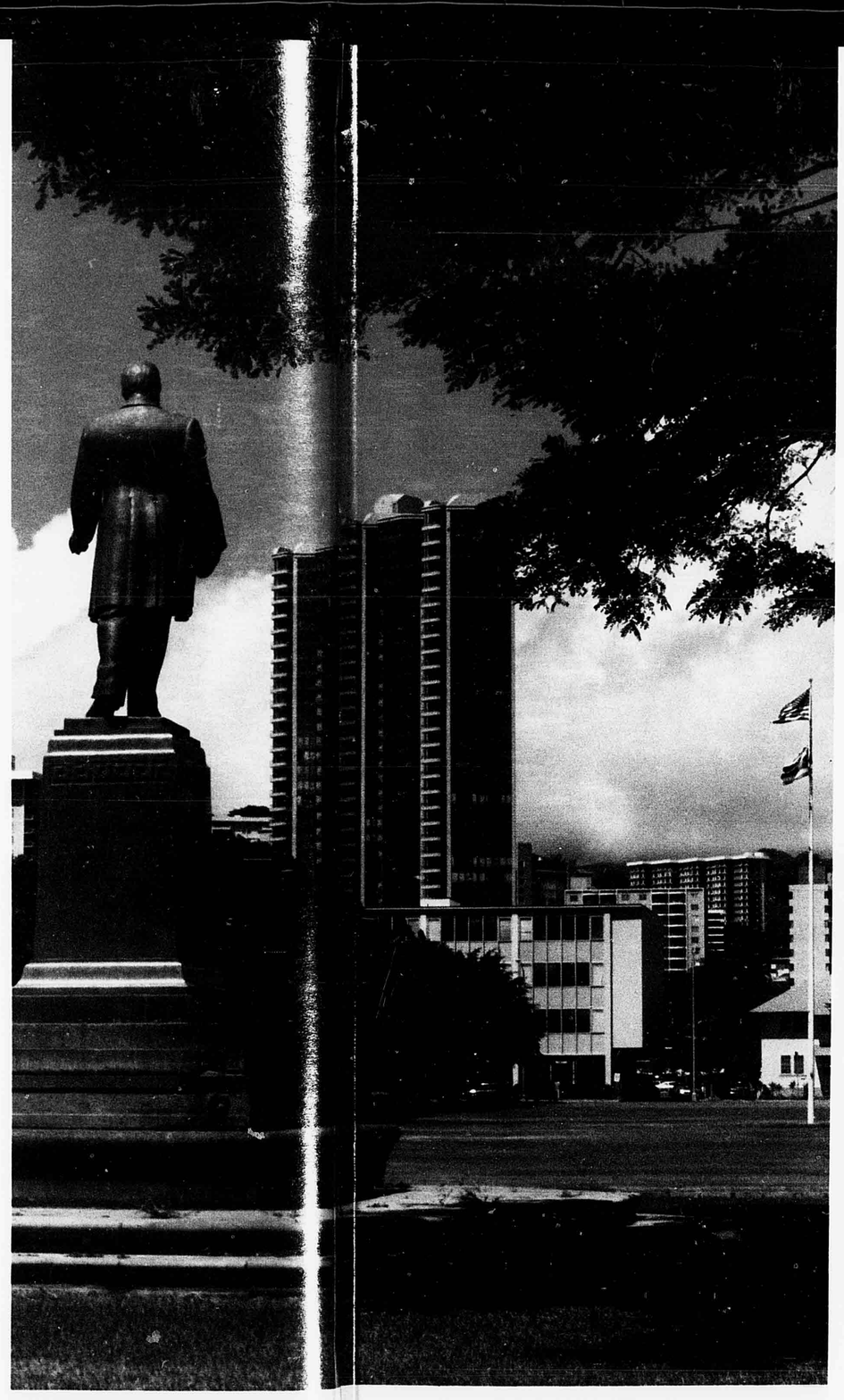
Twenty-eight public schools underwent a "facelift" during the summer to remove ceilings containing asbestos, which presented a health hazard to both teachers and students. McKinley was one of the high schools renovated, having ceilings replaced in classrooms of the Social Studies building as well as the Science building. The work was completed just in time for September 3, when McKinley once again opened its doors for business.

The Admiral Thomas, a new 34-story condominium dominated the ever-changing skyline in front of the campus. President McKinley's statue took on a different look with the condominium looming on the horizon.

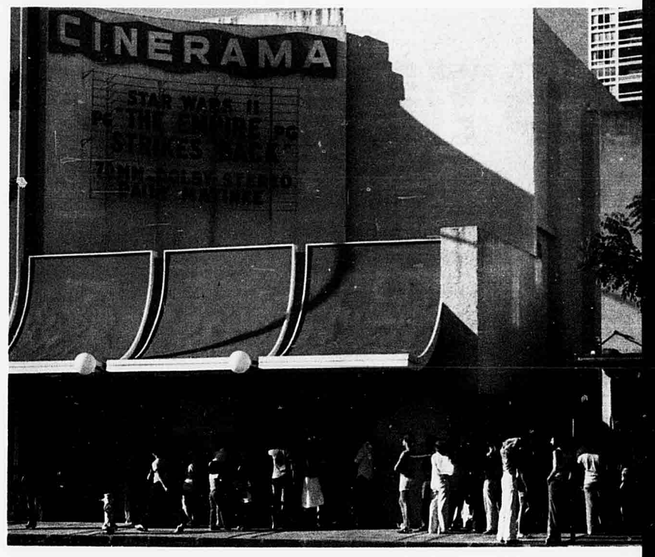
Further down King Street, Star Wars fanatics flocked to the Cinerama Theatre to see the long awaited sequel to Star Wars, "The Empire Strikes Back." The continuing adventures of Luke Skywalker and company once again sent lines of moviegoers snaking up Punahou Street for several blocks.

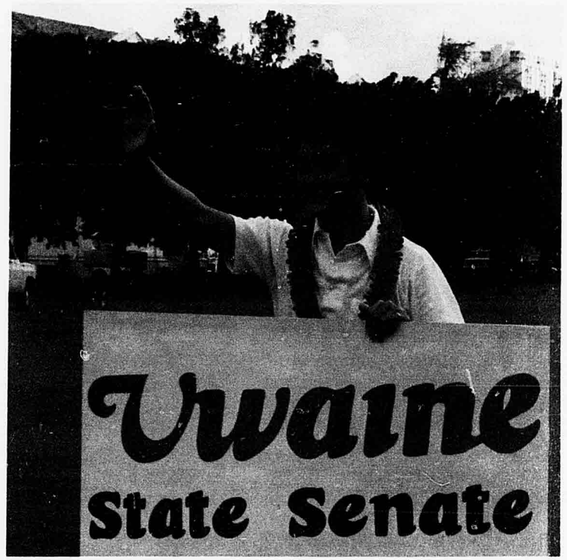
As "The Empire Strikes Back" swept the nation over the summer, another kind of strike was taking place in Hollywood, California. The Screen Actors Guild went on strike for eleven weeks due to contract disputes. The strike came just before production began on the new fall seasons of the three major networks. With no actors or actresses available, the new fall season had to be postponed indefinitely, as reruns filled the vacant prime time slots.

The headlines and happenings of 1980-81 touched each individual in a different way, and added yet another facet toward the completion of the diamond, that is McKinley High School.



(Left) Rising 34 stories above Makiki, the Admiral Thomas condominium gives President McKinley's statue something new to "look" at.
(Below) When The Empire "Struck" Back at the Cinerama Theatre, so did the long lines of fans eagerly awaiting to see the immensely popular sequel to Star Wars.





Twelfth District Representative CLIFFORD UWAINE waves at passing motorists in front of the campus, as he campaigns for a position in the State Senate.

STUDENT LIFE...

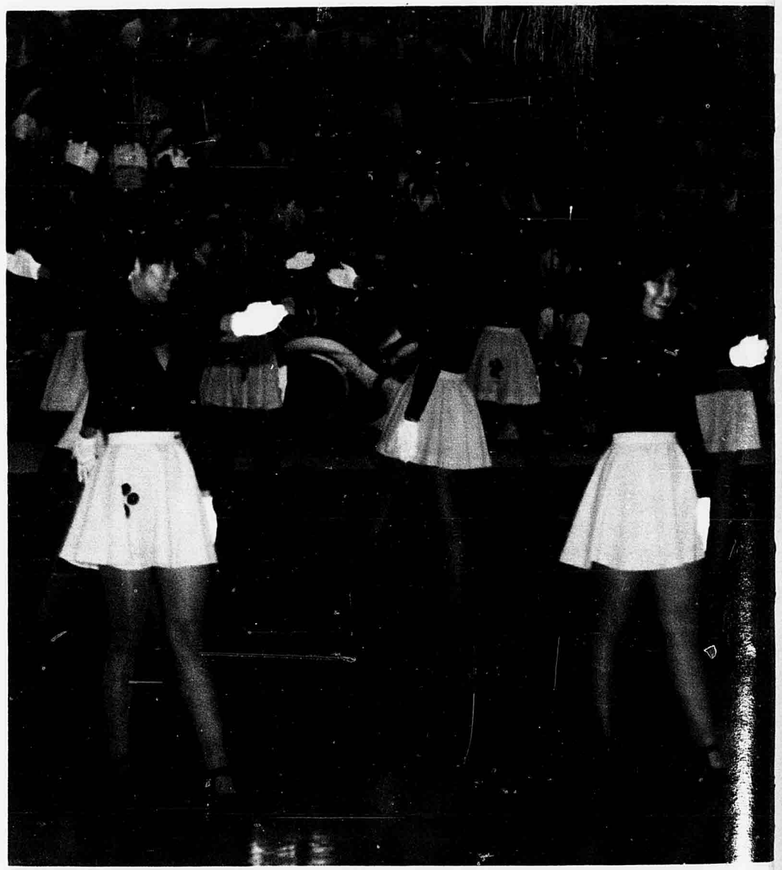
A combination of both academic as well as extracurricular interests was reflected in the facet of student life at McKinley.

A diversified curriculum of core and elective courses gave the student many options in choosing classes that would prepare them for the world beyond McKinley's campus. Tutorial periods twice a week, in addition to three double periods a day gave, what most students felt, more than enough instructional time in classes.

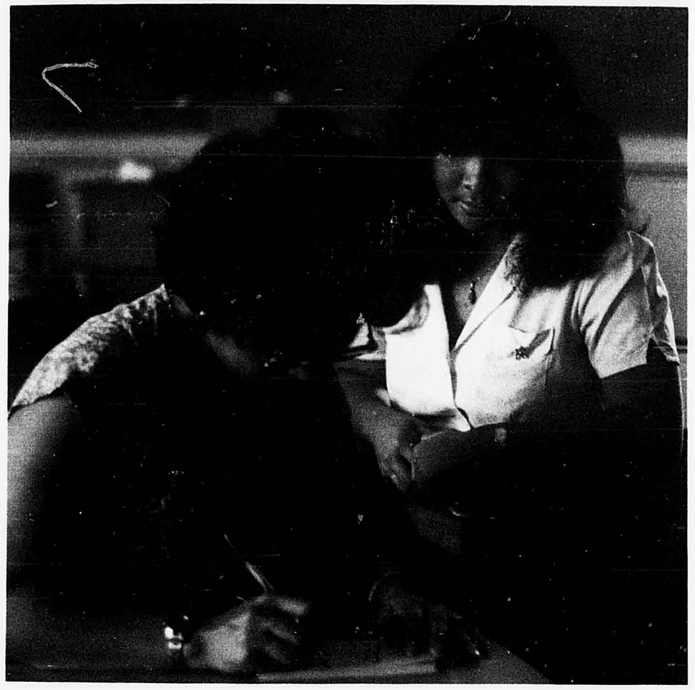
Although education was primary, student life beyond the classrooms, in the form of extracurricular activities was just as important.

A sampling of the many extracurricular opportunities at McKinley, could be seen in the wide scope of activities that took place on campus after the final bell marked the ending of another day in the classrooms. Committees met to plan proms, the carnival, club activities, and service projects. The volleyball team worked out in the gym, while both the jayvee and varsity football squads practiced hard on the gridiron. The Black Knights as well as the Taikas drilled to perfect their precision moves, while in the bandroom, sectional rehearsals improved the harmony of both Wind Ensemble I and II. Over in the publications room, both yearbook and newspaper staffs worked to meet upcoming deadlines.

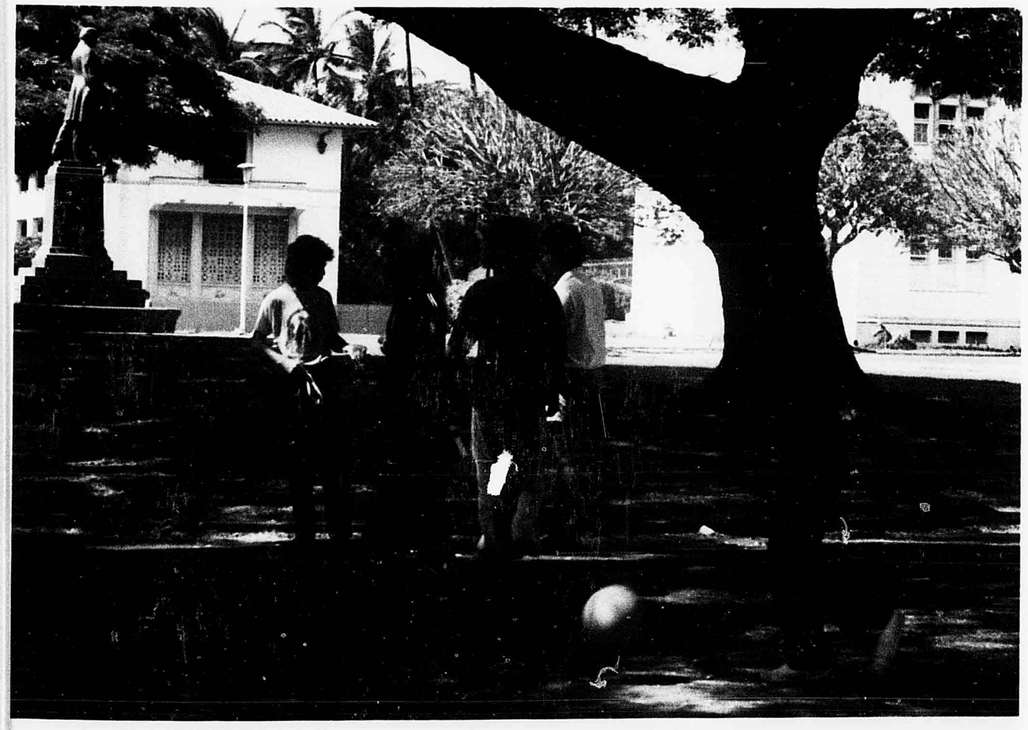
Diversity in both academic and extracurricular interests, characterized the facet of student life, just one of the Multi-Facets of McKinley.

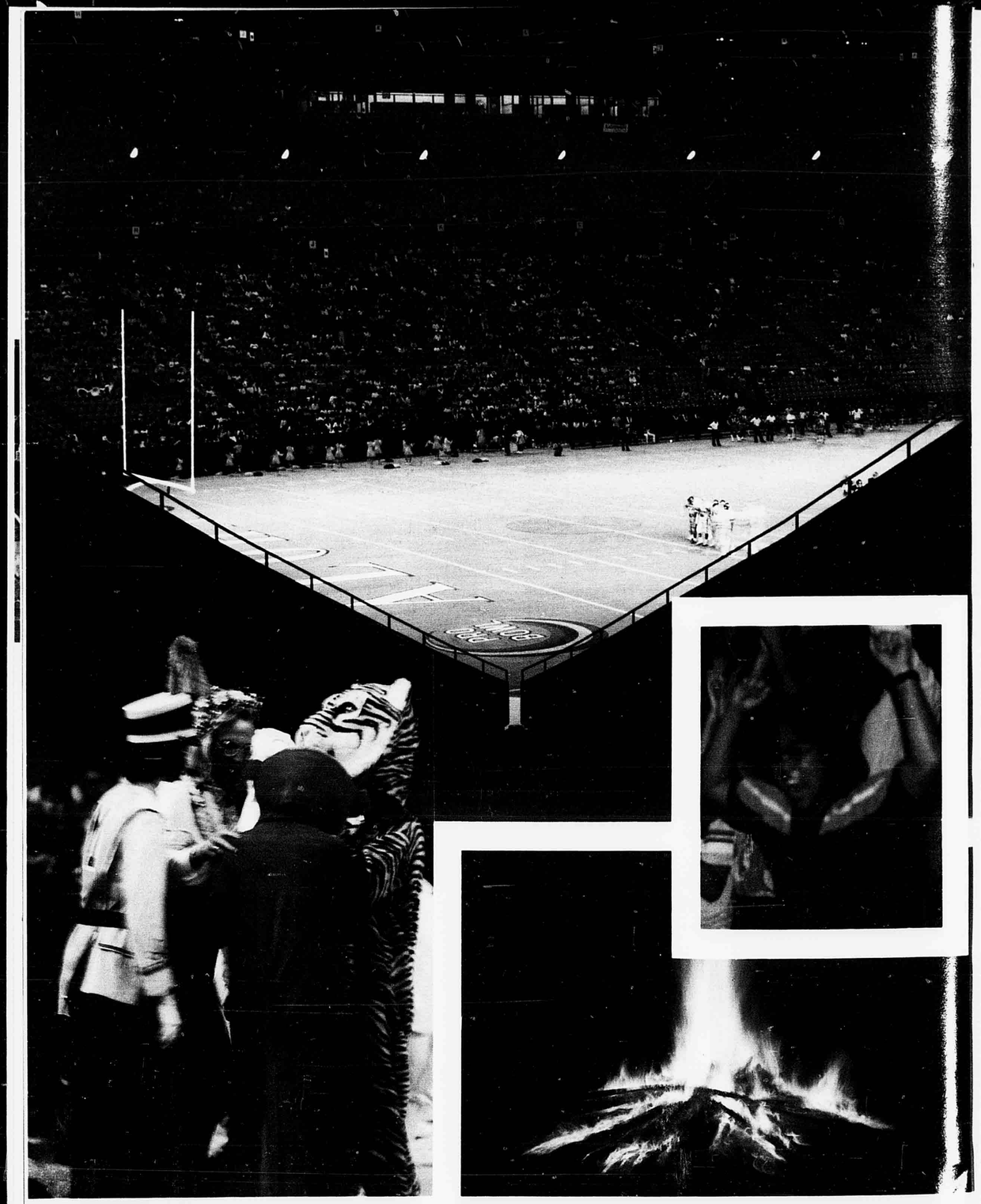


(Above) Taikas LAURIE GO and LILA YAMASAKI perform to the music of "Joy," at the Homecomin Pep Rally.

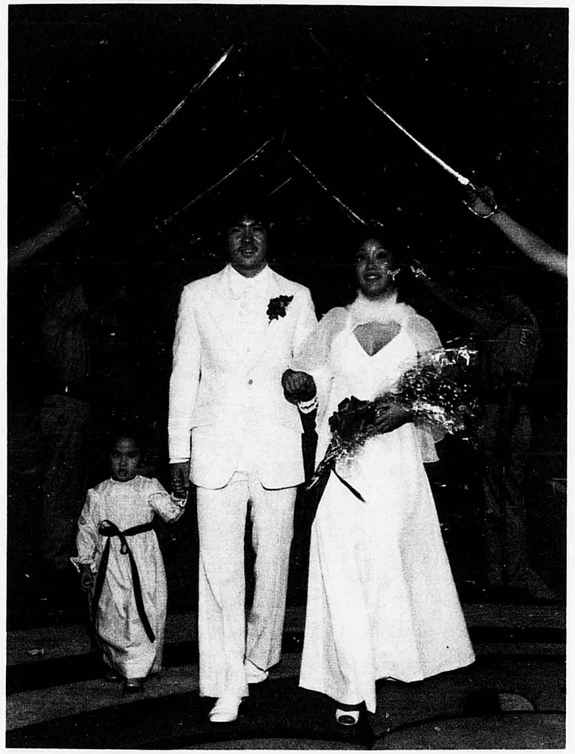


(Left) MRS. PATRICIA LAU writes a tutorial pass for KATHY TAMURA, so she can give KATHY extra help with her English during tutorial period. (Below) ISAAC PAVITCH, NICK BENTLEY, LOUIS VENTURA, and JOEY HONG find the campus deserted late in the afternoon, long after the final bell signals the end of another achool day.





'Tiger Sensation' Prevails Over Homecoming



King HERMAN ISHIBASHI and Queen LISA KUBOTA
Trophy Bearer HOLLY CASPER

With crossed fingers and anticipation for the "Tiger Sensation," MHS fans sat restlessly as they watched the annual Homecoming Game against the favored Governors. Lady Luck wasn't with the Tigers for the Governors won, 13-0, but only after a tough fight by the mighty Tiger Team.

Pregame festivities took place with three class level competitions, starting with the dummy and banner contest. Seniors took first with their version of a Farrington football player being electrocuted by the powerful "Tiger Sensation." Band won first in the banner division of the contest, with their banner depicting a take-off from a popular movie, "The Empire Strikes Back." Seniors also grabbed the spirit competition.

The customary Homecoming Dinner and Bonfire took place the night before the big game. The dummies were tossed into the fire in hope of a glorious victory. The dance after the bonfire was in the gym, which was packed to a full house.

MHS fans were saddened at the defeat against the Governors. However, they were still proud of the team and "Tiger Sensation" prevailed.

(Clockwise) Senior KERN NISHIOKA cheers on the Tiger Team. The 1980 Homecoming Bonfire illuminates with spirit. MS. GAILE SYKES instructs the class mascots before the half-time relays.







Completing the 1980 Homecoming Court are: (top) Senior Escort DARIN YAMADA and Attendant RAENETTE GEE, (middle) Junior Escort RODNEY QUIAMZON and Attendant IRIS TOKITA, (above) Sophomore Escort EDWARD VIDAL and Attendant DENISE NAKAURA.

Rallies, Dances, Banquets Add Lustre To Tigerrific Ye

Diamonds are forever, and the memories will endure throught the remembrances of the students of McKinley. Cherished like the many faceted diamond, the year was enlivened by the various school services and activities which together, added lustre and illumination to the 1980-81 school year.



september

The 1980-81 school year opened with a touch of originality. Instead of the traditional 'Opening Assembly', students were treated to separate assemblies for each class level...But traditions were not lost, as the Student Council sponsored it's annual 'Welcome Back Dance'...September also saw sophomores electing their class officers, the selection of the Homecoming Royalty, and the return of the Taikas, a precision drill team, after an absence of two years.



(Left) MR. GEORGE VIERRA and MR. RAYMOND CHUNG prepare the kalua pig for the Alumni Luau, which over 500 people attended. (Above) Tree trimmers prune the banyan trees on the front lawn to insure their healthy growth.

october

Former Tigers of McKinley gathered together at the annual Alumni Luau' at the cafeteria... The seniors and juniors went out to cheer on the football team in their respective games... King Herman Ishibashi and Queen Lisa Kubota reigned over the Homecoming festivities... Also, McKinley was defeated in its Homecoming Game against Farrington, themed "Tiger Sensation"...The chinese banyan trees lining the front lawn received their long overdue trim...Leadership Camp at Camp Kailani brought Student Council and grade level leaders together for a weekend of fun enrichment. Grade levels and organizations competed against each other in relays and contests put on at the Halloween Jamboree.

november

Out of eighteen senior girls that competed for the title of Miss McKinley 1980-81, Janice White was victorious...The band gave a Pop Concert limelighting its outstanding members...The Liberty House Hi Board entertained students with a Prom Assembly preparing for next month's Winter Prom themed, "Winter Fantasy" ...Thanksgiving was celebrated with the Turkey Trot, a relay race in which the faculty took first place.

december

Clubs and organizations competed in the annual Christmas Songfest. The Pep Squad earned the first place honors with their version of Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer. The faculty gave a surprise performance of Christmas melodies...The Senior Class sponsored a Christmas card delivery...King Nelson Oyadomari and Queen Kelly Amino reigned over the 1980-81 Winter Prom.

january

Students readjusted to going back to school as school commenced after two weeks of vacation to celebrate Christmas and the begining of the new year...President William McKinley was honored on Black and Gold Day as the Key Club gave the statue its annual wash and students dressed in black and gold...The annual Tiger Carnival was themed, "Tropical Paradise." The Junior Class took first honors by having the winning booth in the carnival booth decorating contest. The French-Spanish Club and FHA captured second and third places respectively.

february

The band presented its second concert of the year with its Winter Concert themed, "A Winter Celebration" ...The Student Council sponsored a Friday the 13th Valentine Dance and a Valentine gram and flower delivery service...Crazy Week began with Cheap Sale Day and concluded with Grease Day. During this time, students were given the chance to let their craziness out and dress accordingly.

march

The Junior Class sponsored a recycling drive. Grade levels competed against each other to see which will be victorious by bringing in the most recyclable goods...Sophomores ended their class week with a banquet themed,"Together"...Seniors got together in a casual dinner themed, "Memories So Precious And Few" ...Juniors celebrated their class day with a play entitled, "You, U.U.U." that displayed the talents of their class, and a Junior Olympics featuring competition between Juniors.

april

The Student Council president and vice-president for 1981-82 were elected by the student body. The Student Council secretary, treasurer, and the two board coordinators were appointed by the newly elected officers... The Junior Class had its Junior Prom themed, "I Will Always Think About You" at the Honolulu International Country Club on the 11th of April.

may

May Day started off the month with a presentation of various Hawaiian talents and a May Day Court representing the different Hawaiian islands ...The Junior Camp was themed, "Gotta Get Away...To Unite The Class Of '82." The three day camp was held at Camp Erdman...King Hiromichi Nago and Queen Wendy Okamura reigned over the Senior Prom themed, "Suspended In Time"... Seniors concluded their class week by presenting a class play to the student body...Class levels, clubs, and organizations competed in the Student Council sponsored Finale Fiesta ...May ended with the Aloha Dance.

june

The final assembly of the year, the Aloha Assembly, was held in honor of the departing seniors...Commencement concluded the year as the seniors sang the "Black and Gold" and the "Alma Mater" for the last time.





JANICE WHITE, 1980-81 MISS McKINLEY





(Above) Contestant COLLEEN IZUMI reads the question she has selected, as CAROLE KAI offers some encouragement. (Right) CAROLE KAI crowns JANICE WHITE Miss McKinley, as HOLLY GASPER, ERLY GUILLERMO, VALERIE SIU, and JOE GROANING look on.



THE '80-'81 MISS McKINLEY COURT: Left to right, Blaine Kia, third runner-up Shannon Miyoi, George Kalauokalani, first runner-up Colleen Izumi, Co-emcee Valerie Siu, flower girl Holly Gasper, Miss McKinley Janice White, Joe Groaning, Co-emcee Carole Kai, crown bearer Vernon Cabral, second runner-up Kathy Tamura, Allyn Lee, fourth runner-up Suzette Ono, and Gordon Wong.

Vivacious Alumnae Carole Kai, Valerie Siu Emcee 17th Annual Queen Pageant

The M. M. Scott Auditorium was the setting for the 17th Annual Miss McKinley Pageant, held on the night of Nov. 15, 1980, as eighteen excited senior girls waited anxiously for the moment for which they had all worked so hard. Judging the contestants were seven distinguished members of the community, Miss Rhonda Adams, Miss Sheron Lehua Bissen, Dr. Steve Jackstadt, Mr. Rod Aoki, Mrs. Margaret Wilson '37, Mr. Jake Manegdeg, and Mrs. Char Pidot-Buchner, who had a difficult job ahead of them that night.

Co-emceeing the program were two McKinley alumnae, the vivacious, talented entertainer Miss Carole Kai and last year's Miss Chinatown Hawaii '80, Miss Valerie Siu.

Miss Kai's easygoing, fun personality soon had everyone at ease. The Loyal Sons of McKinley provided mellow music throughout the evening, as contestants went through the beauty and poise phases.

After intermission, there was a preview of the upcoming M.T.G. production of "Stop The World, I Want to Get Off" by Cecilia Kim and Uriah Pahio. And then Miss Kai graciously agreed to sing "Looking Through the Eyes of Love," much to the audience's delight.

With tabulations completed, Miss Congeniality Maria Aurelio and the runner-ups were named, with the much awaited announcement of Miss McKinley 1980, Janice White.

Miss McKinley, Janice, along with her court served as the Public Relations for the school, especially for the '81 Tiger Carnival and helped to bring about its success.

McKinley Publications: The Black 'n Gold Celebrates 75th Birthday, The Pinion Turns 60 Years Old

The publications department of McKinley High School celebrated two very special birthdays this year. The Black and Gold annual marked its 75th anniversary with a special Diamond Edition, while the Daily Pinion newspaper went into its 60th year of circulation.

The very first edition of the Black and Gold, edited by Ral Soares appeared in October of 1906. Back then it was not an annual, but a monthly literary magazine featuring the works of students. Eventually it evolved into a yearbook and since then has won numerous awards of distinction. Last year's book was rated medalist by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

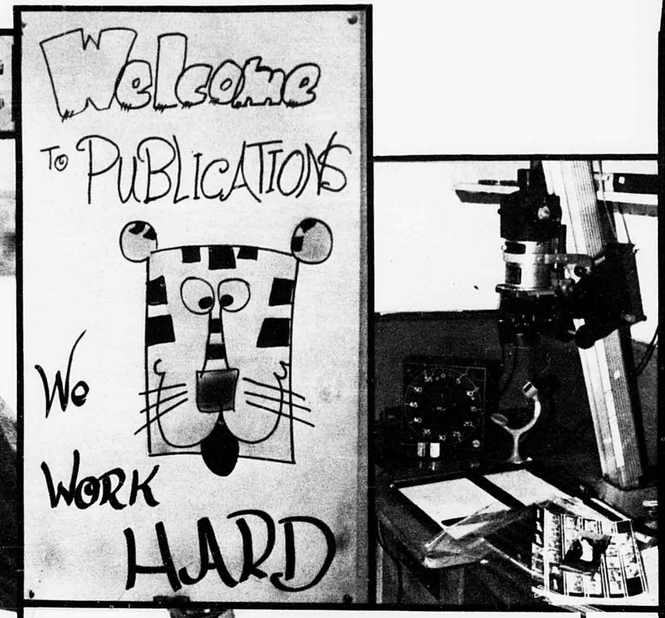
Truly unique is the Daily Pinion, first printed in 1920. The Pinion went into daily publication on September 1, 1935, and since then has been the only daily high school newspaper in the state, and one of only five "dailies" throughout the entire nation, an accomplishment McKinley can be very proud of.

Whether it was typing copy, writing captions, printing pictures or pasting up a layout, both the newswriting and yearbook staffs worked diligently to meet the ever-present deadlines. The yearbook staff faced monthly deadlines as they fought to finish the 232 pages in six months to insure the arrival of the books in May. Meanwhile, the Daily Pinion staff had to meet a one o'clock deadline everyday in order to provide McKinleyites with the only daily high school newspaper in the state.

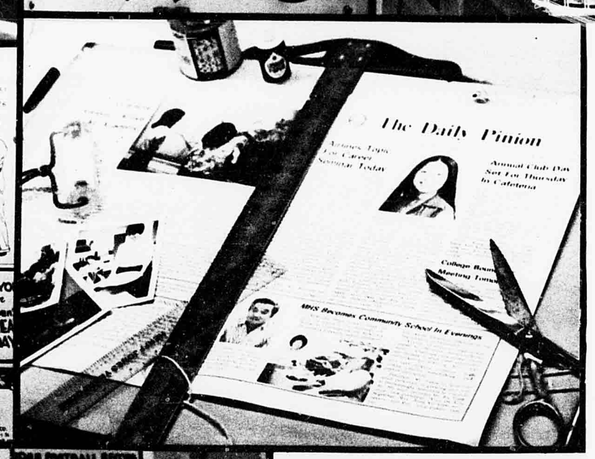
Although the publication staff put in much extra time and effort, the production of the Black and Gold and the Daily Pinion would not have been possible without the guidance, perseverance and drive of advisor Mrs. May Lee Chung. Few outside of the publications room were aware of her endless devotion to both staffs or of the countless extra hours she put in on weekends and afterschool to assist her students. Working side by side, both the publication staff and Mrs. Chung upheld McKinley's long tradition of excellence in the field of journalism.







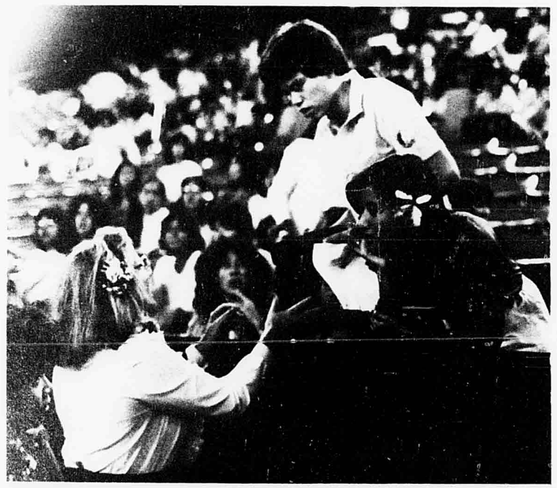






(Clockwise from left) The 1944 football team that finished with a 6-2 record, including a 41-0 rout of Punahou. The Christmas edition of the Daily Pinion, December 20, 1935. MRS. MAY LEE CHUNG helps Sophomore Pinion editor ROBIN NAKAMURA select a cover design. The Publications Tiger welcomes visitors to room 152. A very important part of publications, the darkroom. A finished Pinion layout is ready to be sent to Graphic Arts to be "shot." (Opposite page) The 1908 edition of The Black and Gold surrounded by the following editions up until 1980.







(Clockwise): Representatives from each grade level, clubs and organizations participated in the water balloon toss at the Halloween Jamboree. The FABULOUS KRUSH puts on their special version of the Village People at a special concert assembly. Competitive seniors display their Tiger Spirit during a pep rally. Work for the new library is well under way as contractors begin digging to lay pipes. Miss GAILE SYKES explains responsibilities of the Homecoming festivities to seniors ARTHUR FURUKAWA and WENDY OKAMURA.

Student Life: Concerts, Turkey Trot, Dances Comprise Year



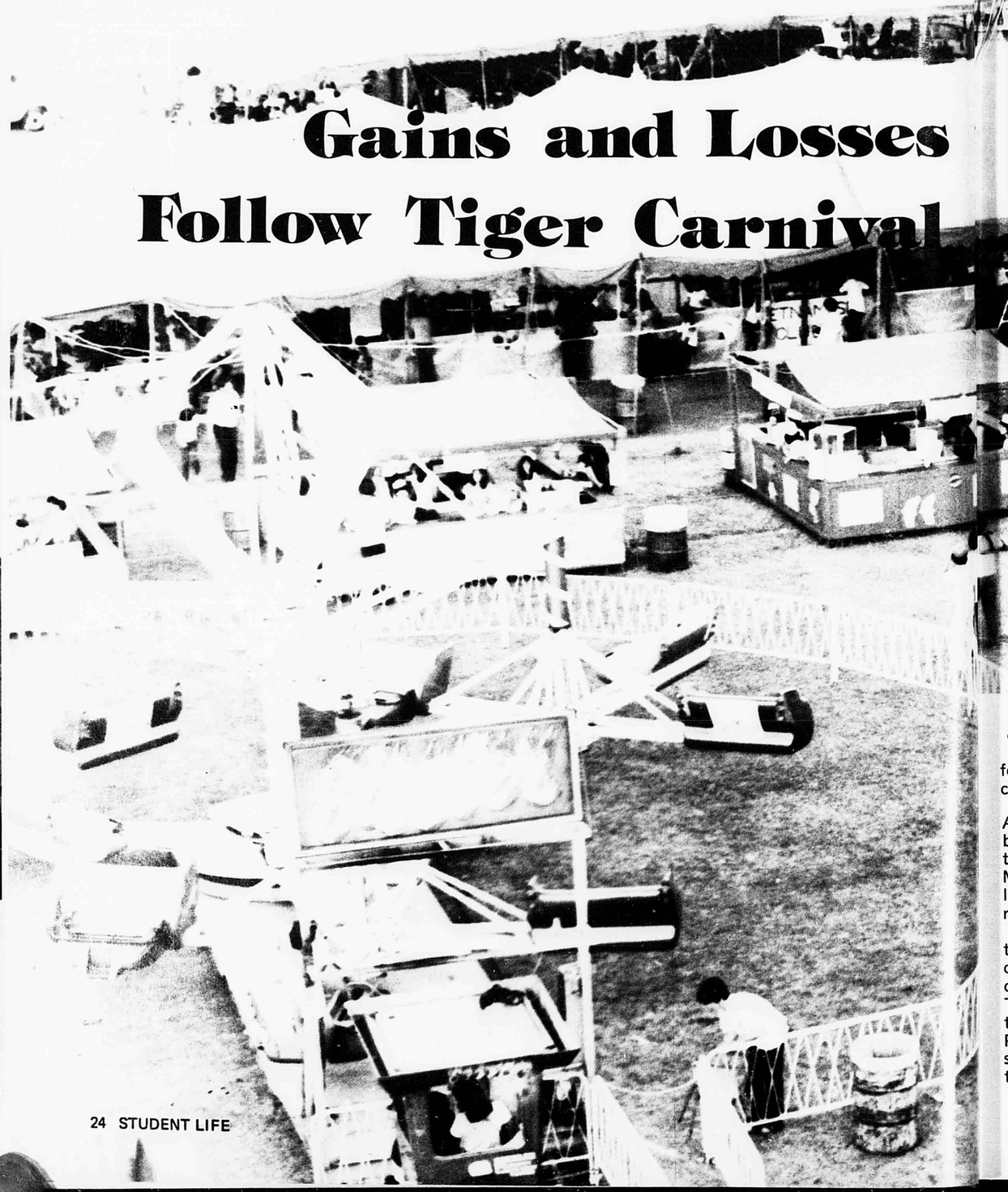
The 1980-81 school year was an event-filled one for McKinleyites. Seniors were enthusiastically preparing for that important day in their lives--graduation. Meanwhile, Juniors worked diligently to fulfill requirements as they looked forward to their own graduation just a year away. Sophomores gradually adjusted to the changes that high school had brought.

Many of the events that helped bring together grade levels, clubs and organizations in spirited competition were the Halloween Jamboree, Homecoming Festivities, Turkey Trot and the Christmas Songfest.

While these events were designed for competition, still others were designed solely for relaxation and enjoyment. The Welcome Back Assembly and the Welcome Back Dance helped to greet students back to another school year, while the Homecoming Dance, Winter Prom, and Band and Choir concerts offered students the chance to get together and have fun.



Gains and Losses Follow Tiger Carnival









The 17th Annual Tiger Carnival featured rides, games, food and competitions for everyone to enjoy.

On the first day, the Rev. Abraham Akaka traditionally blessed the carnival, then untied the maili lei, along with Miss McKinley Janice White, to officially signify the opening of the carnival.

A competition that followed in the afternoon was the booth decorating contest which clubs and class levels matched artistic talents. The Junior Class won depicting the carnival theme, a "Tropical Paradise", with a three-dimensional King Kong setting from the movie.

Mr. and Ms. Tropicana competition involved two representatives from each club or organization dressed in "exotic" tropical attire. Winner was the Japanese Club.

Little Miss McKinley, Little Tiger, Tiny Miss McKinley, and Tiny Tiger contests held on both days were again a hit with youngsters, parents, and students.

Chartered clubs manned food or game booths throughout the two-day event. Unfortunately, there was a loss instead of a gain, compared to last year's carnival profit of $30,000. Approximately $3,500 was lost perhaps due to a poor turnout. for reasons such as Chinatown festivities on both nights, the Holiday Faire a few weeks before, and a poor economical climate.

Although there was no profit, there was a chance to promote much school unity, pride, and spirit. All in all, those who participated had fun in this annual event.

(Above left) Miss McKinley JANICE WHITE and Rev. ABRAHAM AKAKA untie the maile lei to officially open the carnival. (Above right) HERMAN ISHIBASHI and CARI IWASAKI represent the Japanese Club's winning entry of the Mr. and Ms. Tropicana Contest.

Jobs Take Up MHSers' Weekends, Nights

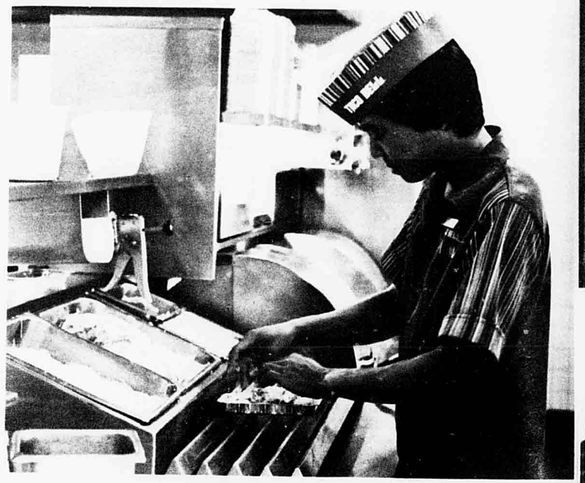
Many seniors and juniors as well as sophomores found week nights and weekends occupied with jobs that were as diverse as the students themselves.

Walking around Ala Moana Shopping Center, Waikiki, and other shops, many McKinley salespeople could be found. Various fast-food outlets were also very popular as places of employment, along with many service stations around town.

Why do students sacrifice their precious time on a job? Many did it for experience in preparation for more important jobs in the future, while others saved to pay their way through college. Others just worked for extra money to spend on luxuries they could not afford otherwise.

For whatever the reason, employment gave McKinleyites a chance to work with others and a means to gain a feeling of independence, so necessary along the path to adulthood.







(Above) DENISE UNTEN shelves books in the "Hawaii and the Pacific" section of the State Library. (Above right) Making tacos and burritos as orders come in is one of the many responsibilities of SCOTT FUJITA at his weekend job at Taco Bell. (Right) Salesman KERN NISHIOKA assists a customer in selecting things for her bike at Eki Cyclery.



Assemblies, Rallies, a Change Of Pace from Daily Classes

Many students looked forward to Friday assemblies, rallies, and concerts, which offered a change of pace from a whole week of classes. It gave students an opportunity to scream out frustrations at rallies, or to relax at concerts.

Football season in the first quarter of school saw rallies in the gym to cheer on the team. At the Homecoming Rally, the court was presented, and alumni pep squads returned from the past two years to present action-packed routines.

The gym was jam-packed on the day the '81 Seniorettes made their debut, as the student body waited in excited anticipation. The energetic seniorettes proved to be a hit as they presented a hilarious routine, much to everyone's delight.

The KIKI sponsored "Brown Bags to Stardom" featured school talent that impressed fellow classmates as well as faculty and administration. Winner of the contest, Liuaki Maka, went on to the statewide contest held at Castle Park.

As a result of having one of the most seniors attending a "Salute to the Seniors" show last year, a free concert was given in the gym by the Fabulous Krush. Students greatly enjoyed their song, dance, as well as their comedy routines.

Presenting rock, disco, and "new wave" dance numbers were the '80-'81 LH Hi-Board, making their appearance at McKinley in a year. They also acted out a few skits on the winter prom.

The Black and Gold Assembly featured a slide show on McKinley High, concentrating on the past. Students expected a "hum-drum" type of assembly until a surprise was given to the student body, none other than Frank De Lima and Na Kolohe. Everyone enjoyed his hilarious ethnic jokes as not one racial group was excluded from his program.

Thus, McKinley students were given a chance to enjoy a year of rallies, assemblies, and concerts that would later create fond memories of the school year.



(Above left) LIUAKI MAKA sings her heart out during her performance at McKinley's Brown Bags to Stardom. (Left) Yell Leader LIBBY GORION presents alumna CAROLE KAI with a Homecoming '80 T-shirt.



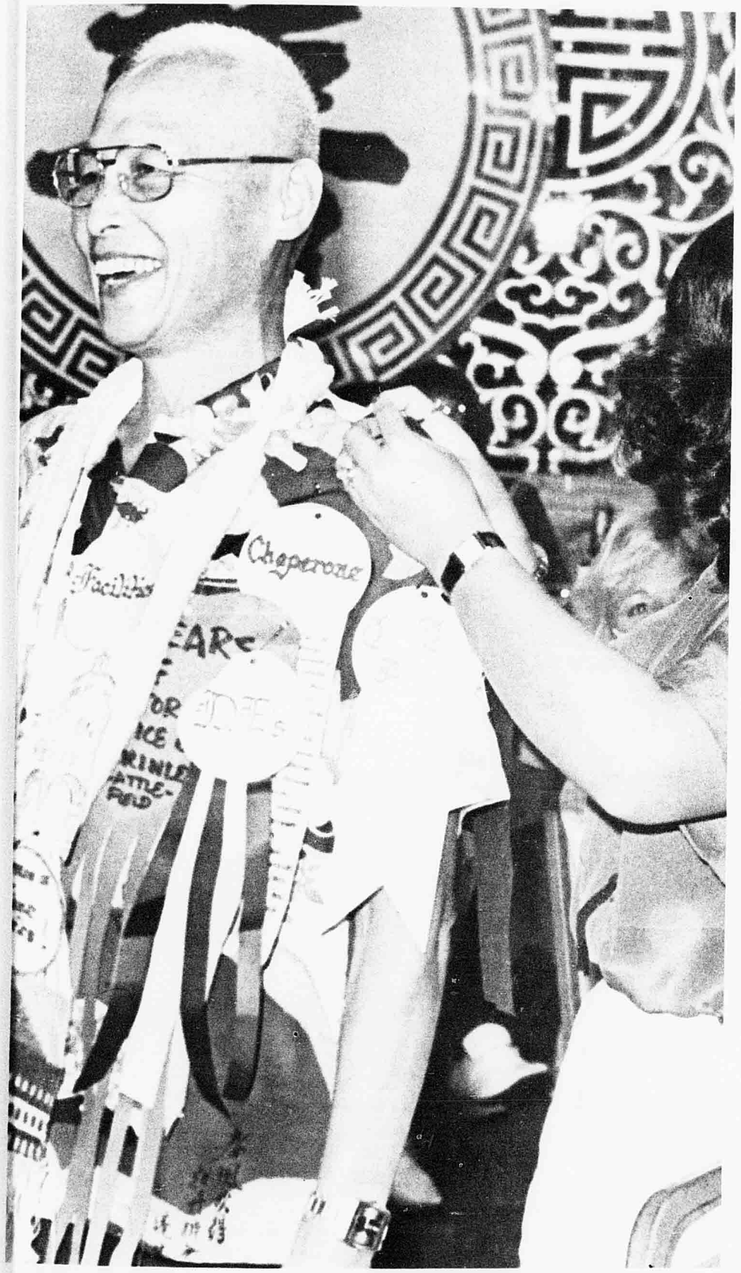
1980-81 Winter Prom Court: Junior Attendants ROY KAM and LILA YAMASAKI, Flower girl JULIE LAU and Crown bearer ALAN LAU, Queen KELLY AMINO and King NELSON OYADOMARI, Senior Attendants JOELLE TANAKA and RAINALD JOHNSTON, Sophomore Attendants DARLENE OGOSHI and PETER GINOZA.



(Kneeling) KALANI ASAGRA, JOHN RIETA, JOE KEKA, ERIC LUNA, BEN PANCI. (Standing) TAMMY WONG, JULIE CLARK, PIE PALIMO'O, QUEENIE KAEO, BOBBI-LYNN KUPIHEA, MELEKA ROBINS, THERESA COLE, CHARLILANI KAHEAKU, TAMMY SCHARCH. Missing: VIRGINIA KIDDER.

Winter Prom, Ancient Hula Dancers, Mr. Leu Mark ...

SPECIAL EVENTS



Spicing the Tiger year were several special events; one included the whole student body, another was a group of highly talented students and the last, faculty, friends, students and well wishers.

McKinley's only student body semi-formal affair was the Winter Prom. An elegant banquet room, dim lights, delicious dinner and music by Greenwood were the setting of this night themed, "A Winter Fantasy." Reigning over the promenade were the royal couple, Queen Kelly Amino and King Nelson Oyadomari and their court.

A special group of students endured the strenuous tryout sessions of ancient hula dancing taught by master teachers Daryl Lupenui and Florence Kongkee. If the students made it past the first cut, there was even more training involved, until finally a small group was the cream of the crop. These specially talented students entered the Kualoa Ancient Hula Competition in May. Each dancer wore an expensive costume designed especially for the competition.

February fourteenth was a special Valentine's Day for Vice Principal Mr. Loy Fook Leu, when MHS faculty and Mrs. Leu put together a surprise banquet in honor of his retirement in December. This gala event featured Emcee Charles Higa, art teacher, who read off the program as a morning bulletin with commendations from the various departments. It was a hilarious and delightful way to honor his retirement.

MISS BOBBI KAKUDA pins another award on retiring Vice Principal MR. LOY FOOK LEU.



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TRENDS... McKinleyites K ep Up With Fashion, Entertainment and Music







(Top above): MIKI MASAKI, HOPE HUCKSO, URIAH PAHIO, TONI FUJIO, SHERILYN ISHII, NELSON KALOA and WILLIAM LEE stop to display the trendy fashions of McKinley. (Above): Mesh slip-ons, Andrea Biani, Apache, Hush Puppies, Kung fu and slippers are among the MHS favorites.





The new decade brought exciting and unique trends of fashion, entertainment and music. McKinley, being an urban and centralized school, got caught in the latest fads. MHSers rocked out to the "new wave punk" music, got hooked on the "Space Invaders" game and dressed in the latest fashions.

With disco music slowly fading out, students went back to the sounds of rock and decided to try the different type of music- new wave rock. DEVO, The Cars, Pat Benatar, AC/DC and The Police were a few of the popular groups students listened and danced to.

McKinleyites weren't left out in the very catchy "Space Invaders" craze. Game parlors sprang up all over town including many near McKinley, where students spent endless hours and countless quarters enjoying the various electronic game games.

Very fashion conscious, McKinley students kept up with the styles of today. The preppy look with pastels, ribbons and plaids were very popular as well as clamdiggers, bright colors and bold stripes, which were a part of the new wave. Jeans, sweaters and aloha print attire were still old time favorites. Girls turned away from those high-heeled, uncomfortable shoes, opting for flat, soft and mainly comfortable "kung fu" shoes, sunjuns and the elastic strapped Apache sandals. The casual mesh shoes were seen all over campus, but boys still preferred Hush Puppies, sneakers and slippers.

Movies were still a popular favorite pastime, despite the rising cost of admission. The Christmas holiday brought many entertaining movies to the local theatres, such as "Nine to Five," "The Jazz Singer," "Stir Crazy," "A Change of Seasons" and "Any Which Way You Can."

(Left above): Rock albums found its way onto many record stores' best sellers charts. (Records courtesy of Kahala Music) (Above): Senior WILLIS SANCHEZ masters one of the electronic games at his father's Space Invaders parlor in Kapahulu.



(Above) Marching around the oval after school, members of McKinley's JROTC Corps prepare for the JROTC Parade held on January 9. (Right) Strumming ukuleles and guitars, BERNARD RAMOS, BLAINE KIA, COREY CHAR, and KATHERINE LOBENDAHN accompany the Choir on a special Christmas arrangement of "Sing and Be Joyful" at the annual songfest.



ORGANIZATIONS...



The cast of the McKinley Theatre Group's production of "Stop the World I Want To Get Off" rehearse one of the musical numbers, "Gonna Build A Mountain!"

The diversity seen in the organizations on campus reflected yet another facet of McKinley. Over 30 different organizations provided students with unique opportunities and experiences, which were all integral parts of student life at McKinley.

Organizations such as the Band and the Choir gave students a creative outlet for their musical talents and interests. Students interested in their cultural roots could join ethnic based clubs such as the Hawaiian, Korean or Japanese Clubs. Athletics, the outdoors and keeping fit brought students together in clubs such as the Girls' Athletic Association, the Sierra, Barbell and Letterman's Club.

Serving the community as well as the school were the Key, Keywanettes and Junior Civitan Clubs. These organizations performed numerous service projects throughout the year such as sponsering a canned goods drive for the Salvation Army, "trick-or-treating" for UNICEF and assisting the annual registration known as "Scramble."

Academically oriented clubs took part in activies related to school, such as quiz bowls and math meets as well as many social activities and service projects. The National Honor Society, DRIPS, Math Club and Chemistry Club were included in these types of clubs.

McKinley's various clubs and organizations tried to accomodate the diverse needs and interests of the equally diverse student body. Whether the individual wanted to join one, two, or more clubs, there was always a wide variety to select from.



HELEN LAU
President



ERIC CHONG
Vice President



JOY SATO
Secretary



JOHN YUEN
Treasurer



ALLYN LEE
Social Board Coordinator



Senate- Front row, MARK KUNICHIKA, DEREK KAMEMOTO, JAYSIN ASATO, MATTHEW WONG, JAMIE SAKAMOTO, SUSAN LAM, BETSY CHAN. Middle row, CHRIS TOKITA, MICHAEL SHIKUMA, LORI CHUN, SYLVIA SHIM, ANNE SUENAGA, CARI IWASAKI, LUCY YOON, SCOTT MIGUEL. Back row, FRANK GODEK, HENRY WONG, JULIE TERUYA, DAYNA NAKAMURA, MACY TADENA, TALIA NICOLAI, JAMES LEE.



DORIS YOSHIOKA
Student Services Board Coordinator



ANN MIYASAKI
Senate President



GEORGE MAEDA
SC Advisor

Execs Establish Quad-Council for SC, Classes

The '80-'81 Student Council officers were elected early in May, and were anxious to start planning the next year.

President Helen Lau and Vice-President Eric Chong were elected by the student body, while Secretary Joy Sato, Treasurer John Yuen, Social Board Coordinator Allyn Lee, Student Services Board Coordinator Doris Yoshioka and Senate President Ann Miyasaki were selected by application to complete the Executive Board. Mr. George Maeda served as the first full-time Student Activities Coordinator MHS has ever had.

The execs met regularly during the summer, setting up goals, plans and materializing ideas. One was the establishment of the Quad-Council, made up of the SC and the class execs. Its purpose was to open relations between the class and SC councils, having monthly meetings to air out concerns.

Promoting pride and unity, and to make people aware of SC and its services were the opening assemblies held on the first three days of school. In their skit, the execs explained their jobs in humerous costumes. Another was the distribution of "Tiger Pride" bumper stickers, a hit with many on campus.

The Senate worked on several resolutions during the year, a major one was one to make people aware of the run-down and hazardous condition of the auditorium.

Social, Service Boards Coordinate Student Affairs; Grievance Board Airs School Concerns

As the name implied, the Social Board was made up of chairpersons overseeing "social" activities under the Student Council. Coordinator Allyn Lee held meetings bi-weekly to have committees give reports on their difficulties as well as progress.

The Assembly committee was responsible for planning interesting rallies and concerts throughout the year. Assemblies arousing much interest were, "Brown Bags to Stardom", the B & G assembly with Frank De Lima, and a concert with the Fabulous Krush.

The Winter Prom committee planned "Winter Fantasy" weeks ahead to give students an event many would cherish. Held at the Pacific Beach Hotel, many MHSers experienced a romantic evening.

The Halloween Jamboree and Turkey Trot were fun outdoor relay competitions between clubs and organizations planned by the Special Activities committee. The Valentine Gram delivery service, whose proceeds went to the Heart Association, was another one of their projects.

Similarly, the Student Services Board consisted of chairpersons who were in charge of service committees. The board met twice a month to keep Coordinator Doris Yoshioka informed of problems and progress. Activity Card, Bookstore, Elections, Handbook, I.D., Leadership Camp, Lockers, Lost and Found, Special Programs, and Uni-Club were the committees that made up this board.

The Uni-Club was an organization that held together chartered clubs in MHS. Participation from the clubs in activities such as Songfest and the May Day food festival was sought through this organization.

Offering various opportunities for students to enter contests and win scholarships throughout the school year was the Special Programs committee. This committee screened and chose representatives for many things such as the Hawaii State Student Conference, Who's Who, and the Advertiser Young Achievers, to name a few.

Elections was a major committee, as it held elections in the beginning of the year to fill up vacant positions, and again at the end of the year to fill next year's offices. It also oversaw all special elections during the year.

Grievance Board Chairperson Kathy Tamura acted as an ombudsman to the students who had grievances on policies, etc. Using the Senate as her voting body, she investigated complaints throughout the year.



Social Board- (Front row) SUE-LYNN YIM, YASMIN CATALAN (Publicity), LORI KATAHIRA, DAYLE HANEDA (May Day). (Middle row) CAROLYN YAMADA (Special Activities), ROBIN NAKAMURA (Clerk), SUZANNE KURAMOTO (Crazy Week). (Back row) FAYE TOMA (Assembly), JOSEPH ROBINSON (Dance), ALLYN LEE (Coordinator), SUZETTE ONO (Assembly). Missing- DARCY TERADA, CHERIE MIKUNI, JOY YAMAGUCHI, JUDY LAM, DEBORAH NISHIMURA, BARRY NAKAMURA, LAURIE GOO, LEILANI OKUDA, DOREEN IWAMASA, JOAN TAKAMORI.



Student Services Board- (Front row) GORDON WONG (Uni-Club), DAYLE SHIMAMURA (I.D.), SHARILYN NAKATA (Handbook), MARI TAKETA (Elections). (Middle row) DORIS YOSHIOKA (Coordinator), DENISE UNTEN, ANNETTE UEHARA (Bookstore), ADRIENNE NOWAKI (Special Programs). (Back row) CASSANDRA OKADA (Clerk), SUSAN HUYNH (Lost and Found), CATHERINE HONGO (Activity Card). Missing- DANIEL SUZUKI, SCOTT MIGUEL.





(Above) Grievance Board Chairperson KATHY TAMURA. (Left) KASHMIRA PESTONJEE and COLETTE HORIO try to persuade ANN MIYASAKI, HOWARD FURUKAWA, JOELLE TANAKA, and JO ANN HIRATA while lobbying for their mock bill at Leadership Camp held at Camp Kailani.



JERRY SIU and WENDELL CHONG compete in a chess game at an afterschool practice.

McKinleyites Sharpen Skills in Graphic Arts, Photography, Electronics, and Chess

Located in the shop building, the Graphic Arts, Radio and Electronic, and Chess Clubs met weekly to improve their skills in those areas. Similarly, the Photography Club met upstairs in the Administration Building's A-V room.

Graphic Arts Club members were busy with silk screening and offset printing after school. They did everything from T-shirts, note cards, to The Daily Pinion. Under the instruction of advisor Mr. Charles Nakamura, members learned a wide range of techniques in all kinds of printing. Touring Edwards Enterprises and the Star-Bulletin helped widen their perspective in the printing industry.

For the Radio and Electronics Club, the main concern was to establish a network--an exchange between students from such places as the Mainland, Australia, New Zealand, and Japan. For some members, their objective was to become licensed operators, by passing the FCC License Test. Mr. Emil Bruner was advisor.

The Photography Club, leaning more towards the artistic areas, clicked and snapped its way from one end of Oahu to the other, at the same time learned about the many varied and interesting aspects of photography. Members gained invaluable practical experiences working with photographic processes in the darkroom, printing, developing, and enlarging photographs.

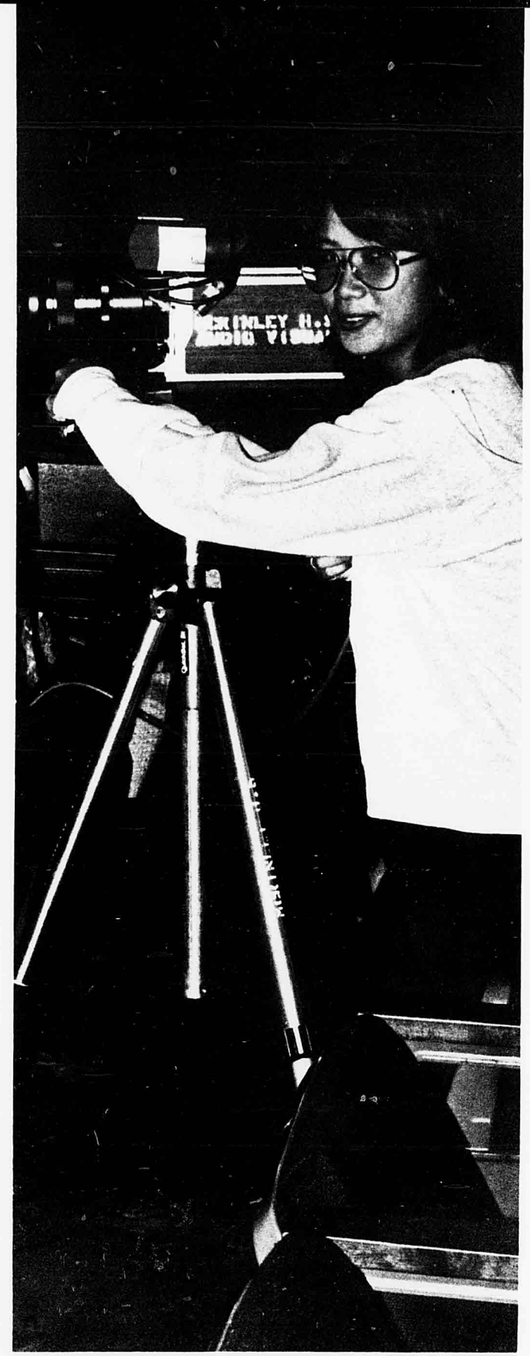
Exhibitions, field trips to the zoo, and lectures helped them to better understand the use of a camera. The members have also broadened their knowledge by entering their own pictures into contests with advisor Dennis Sakata's instructions.

Through practices and chess tournaments, the Chess Club learned strategy and the ability to solve problems. With the help of advisor Mr. Bruner, they strengthened their manuevering techniques.



Combining quick thinking and strategic moves also helped to further develop a chess player's skills.



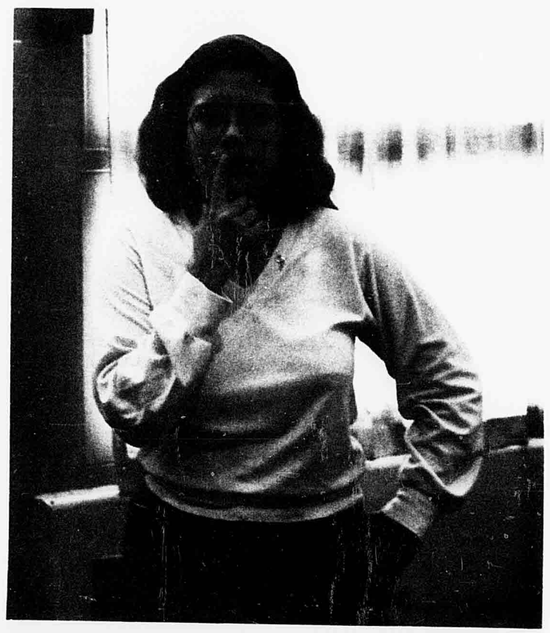


(Above) JANET PASCUA learns the fundamentals of videotaping. (Above left) Radio and Electronics Clubber WAYNE TORIKAWA tests his electrical equipment. (Left) CLAYTON KAWAMOTO watches as EDWIN HIRAI silk screens a T-shirt.



Academically Oriented







Clubs Encourage Interschool Competitions

Academically oriented, the National Honor Society, Math and Speech clubs offered students a chance to meet new people and participate in various activities.

Led by officers Joyce Baker, Gary Amuro, Leslie Poon and Jackie Downs, the Speech Club participated in weekly competitions at various high schools. The club members met during lunch to practice their selections and speeches with Mrs. Fely Serra, advisor.

Stressing scholarship, service, leadership and character, the NHS participated in many school activities. Members helped with the Alumni Luau and worked in the business and registrar's office when needed. Besides volunteer work, they competed in monthly quiz bowls with other high schools on Oahu. Officers were Debora Onaga, Bertha Tomiyasu, Miki Masaki, Allyn Lee, Henry Wong, Ann Miyasaki and advisor Mrs. Yun Soong Jim.

Producing the literary magazine, Writers Inc., was the main goal of the Literary Club. Completed by the end of the year, the magazine displayed the creative talents of McKinley's students. The conscientious officers of the club were Mari Taketa, Adrienne Nowaki, Judy Lam and Sharilyn Nakata who were advised by Mrs. Patricia Lau.

The Math Club, under the leadership of Allyn Lee, Sharilyn Nakata, Julie Teruya, Darwin Linn and advisors Mr. Lester Chuck and Mrs. Claire Mizokami combined academic and social activities. Members started the Christmas vacation with a second place victory in the school's Songfest and anxiously awaited the anual Christmas party. Initiated this year were guest speakers who discussed such topics as computers, calculators, and other math-related areas.

Sponsored by the Math Club, the Math Team, with hard work and rigorous training was a top contender for this year's Oahu Math League title. Coaching the team were Mrs. Reverie Suzuki and Miss Raynette Takizawa who were aided by the rest of the Math Department.

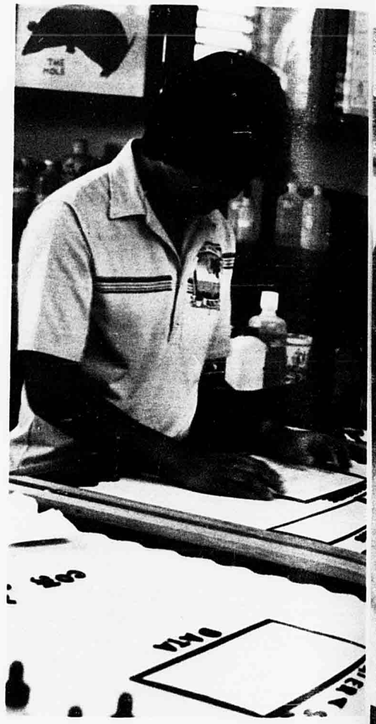
As the yearbook went to press in February, the defending OML champion Math Team was once again in the race for top honors. Making an impressive comeback from fifth place, the McKinley team worked it's way up to a tie for first place with Iolani, with four meets left in the season.

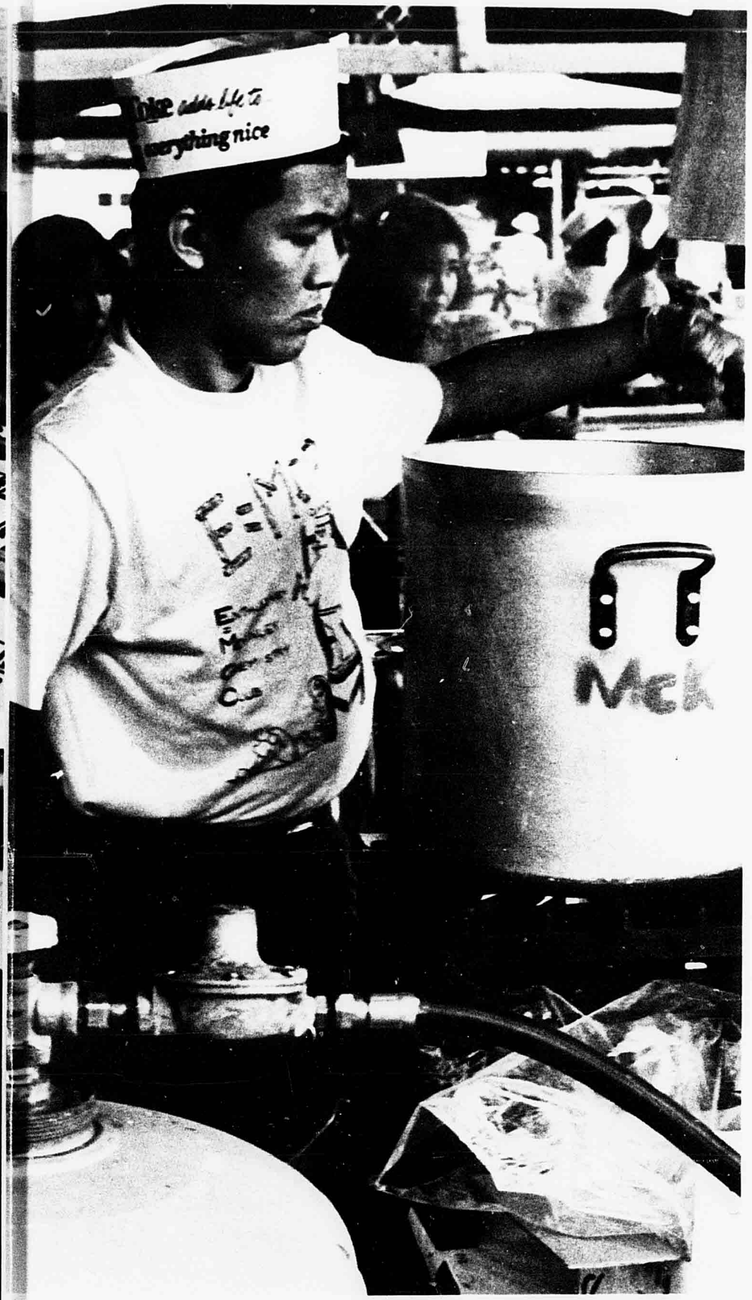


(Clockwise from top left): GLENN YOUNG and KAWAI CHAN act out a scene at a nudist colony for onlookers at the NHS initiation. Members of the Math Club belt out its original version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" to capture second place in the Songfest. President MARI TAKETA and PAMELA KIDO of the Literary Club work on decorations for their carnival booth. Coach "YODA" SUZUKI stresses the importance of brainpower when "The Force" alone is not enough. TONYA FLORES rehearses her storytelling for an upcoming Speech Tournament.

Research, Exploration Revolve Around DRIPS, Chemistry, Friends of the Animals, Science Clubs







(Above Right) MICHAEL SHIKUMA prepares his project for the Science Fair. (Above) Members of the Friends of the Animals Club, CORA SHIGEMURA and PATRICIA MASAKI, work in a game booth at the Tiger Carnival. (Right) JOY SHIMABUKURO and DOREEN KIMURA give service to customers at the gift-wrapping booth for a Science Club project.



Centered around science and biology, the DRIPS, Chemistry, Science and Friends of the Animals Clubs filled the year with research and exploration into their particular fields of interest.

The Directed Research in Practical Science Club participated in the MHS Carnival as well as in the Science Fair. This club focused mainly on working on projects to enter in the annual Science Fair. President James Lee, with the assistance of Vice President Sharilyn Nakata and Advisor Miss Barbara Rogers, arranged meaningful projects for club members.

Chemistry Club members involved themselves in all kinds of activities ranging from a welcome back picnic to workshops and scientific demonstrations. Every month, on the first Friday, members were lectured by speakers from the University of Hawaii.

Members of the Zoo Instructor Program were interrelated to the Friends of the Animals Club which enabled them to spend a night at the zoo. Students learned about various nocturnal animals and became better aquainted with fellow club members. Friends of the Animals also took advantage of an opportunity to stay at the Molokai Ranch.

Students of the Science Club turned out for ringing Christmas bells, helping in the Science Fair, gift-wrapping at Holiday Mart, and Unicefing. President Mark Ushijima, along with Vice President Mark Miyamoto were advised by Mrs. Katherine Taniguchi.

TSUN CHEN CHUN tends to the steaming pot of frankfurters for the Chemistry Club's Hot Dog Booth at the annual carnival.

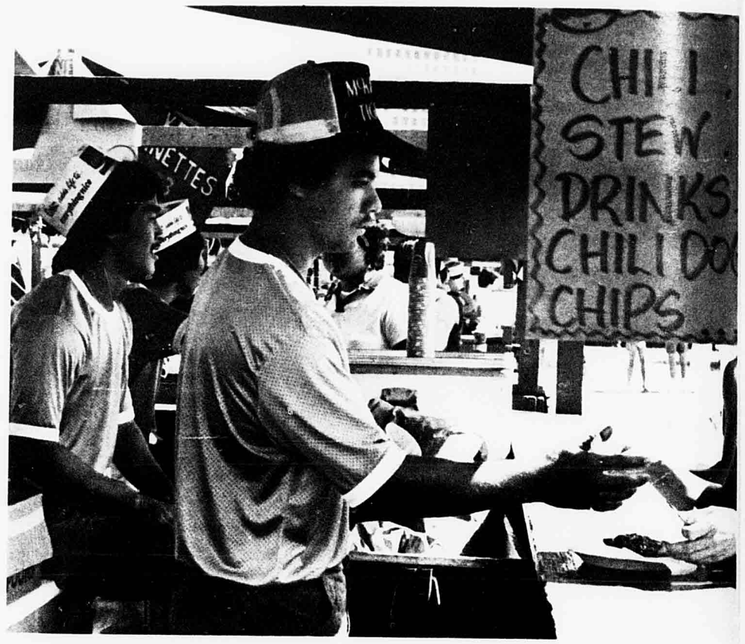
Athletic Groups Attract Physical Fitness Enthusi sts

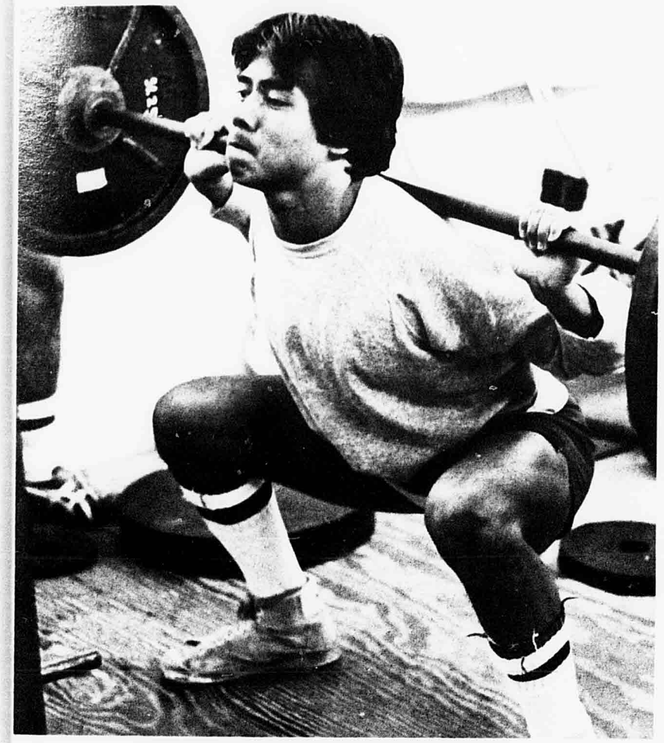
The Girl's Athletic Association, Lettermen's and Barbell clubs were open to McKinley students who were interested in athletics and physical fitness.

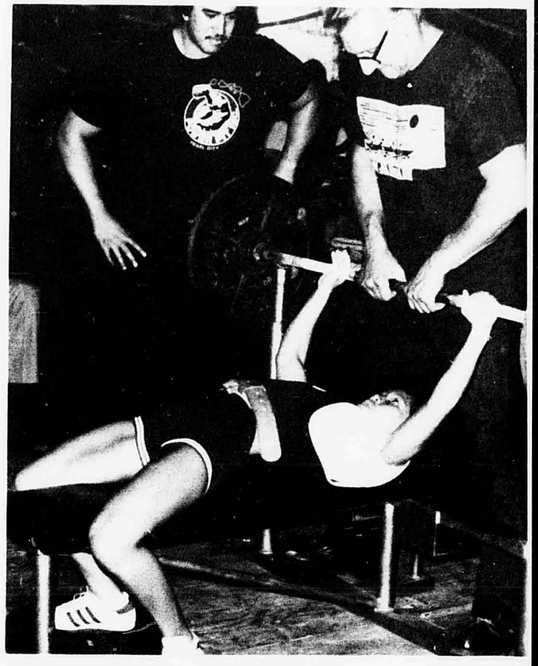
The Girl's Athletic Association was an enthusiastic group which provided community services and participated in intramural sports events. The club was advised by Mrs. Jane Schroeder and led by President Lynn Okazaki, First Vice President Shanti Mizuno, Second Vice President Carol Chun, Treasurer Sandy Ejercito, and Secretary Janice Wong. Having won Club of the Year awards as well as first place in the annual songfest competitions for two consecutive years, this dedicated group showed tremendous pride in being a part of McKinley High School.

The Lettermen's Club was open to those athletes who received a letter in one or more varsity sports. Advised by Ms. Bobbi Kakuda and Mrs. Lorraine Yoshimoto, the Lettermen undertook projects such as a fund raiser of selling lollipops, manning a carnival booth, screening their club T-shirts, and doing volunteer work at the Festival of Trees. The Lettermen's club was an organization which promoted interaction between male and female athletes, and placed emphasis on supporting others in their respective athletic endeavors.

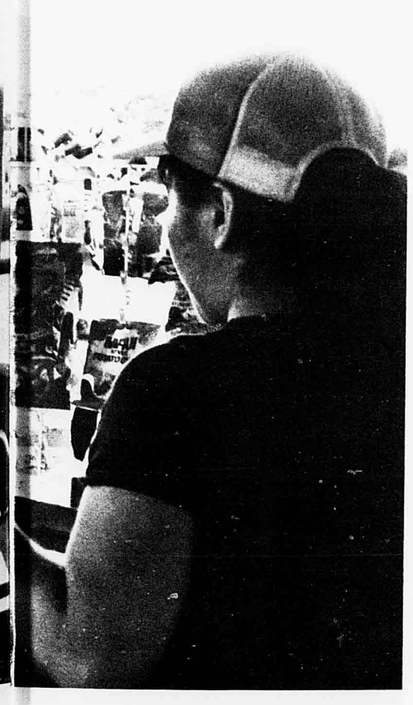
The Barbell Club met after school to work out on barbells and flex their muscles. Advised by Mr. Franklin Chang, club officers were President Kyle Ebisutani, Vice President Talia Nicolai, Secretary Lori Okami, Treasurer Kahale Richardson, and Sergeant at Arms George Yoon. A few members entered weightlifting and body building competitions, and this year senior Lori Okami managed to break four state and three world records. In the Miss Physique Hawaii Women's Body Building Competition, Lori placed fifth out of twenty-two contestants. Events such as these made this year at McKinley an exciting and memorable one.

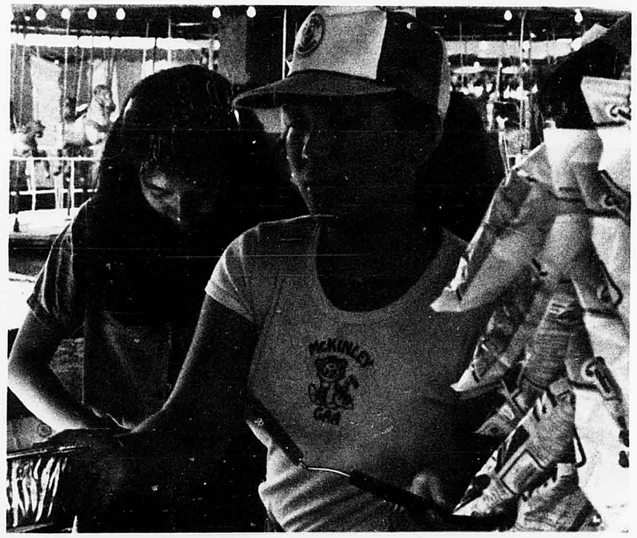












(Clockwise from top left) Lettermen MERVIN GASPER and KEVIN NEKOMOTO sell stew to hungry carnival customers. ROBERT CORRAL attempts a strenuous squat lift. LORI OKAMI completes a 135 lb. bench press at the State Powerlifting Championships. Advisor ELAINE TAKAHASHI prepares succulent hamburgers to be sold by the Girl's Athletic Association. BETSY CHAN and SUSAN LAM busily wrap hamburgers in the GAA carnival booth.

McKinleyites Get Involved in Community Service

Various clubs were open for students who were interested in pursuing the lighter side of school. Specializing in service on campus and in the community were the Key, Keywanettes and Leo Clubs. These organizations participated in beneficial events.

The Key Club, made up of 25 spirited young men, were led by President Paul Tsuchiya, Vice President Dayton Asato, Secretary Jon Morikawa, Treasurer Arthur Furukawa, Sgt.-at-Arms Brian Yoshii and Advisor Dennis Sakata. Members participated in the annual Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast at the Waioli Tea Room in September along with its sister club the Keywanettes who served as hostesses. The Key Club received treats for UNICEF on Halloween and in December, both clubs lent their melodious voices to the Songfest. January was a busy month with the annual Mr. McKinley birthday bath and the operating of the Kiddie's Games at the carnival. A special activity for the club was the Carole Kai Bed Race, in which the members collected money from the crowd.

The Keywanettes Club kept its 30 members occupied throughout the year, under the guidance of President Carol Matsumoto, Vice President Kathy Hasebe, Recording Secretary Lori Fujishige, Corresponding Secretary April Muromoto, Treasurer Lynn Watanabe and Advisors Ron Kishimoto, Ray Minami and Neal Takamori. The Keywanettes assisted with registration, sponsored a canned goods drive in which the proceeds went to the Salvation Army and worked the corn booth at the carnival.

The club also participated in divisional projects such as the selling of sweetbread tickets and helping with the Mother's March of Dimes. To celebrate the children's theme of Keywanettes Week, January 12-18, the McKinley Keywanettes visited the Makiki Christian Church Preschool and attended a picnic at Ala Moana Beach Park along with handicapped youngsters. Members went to the Hawaii State Youth Volunteer Board Conference, followed by a dance at the Prince Kuhio Hotel and spent three days at a convention at the Pagoda Hotel in March.

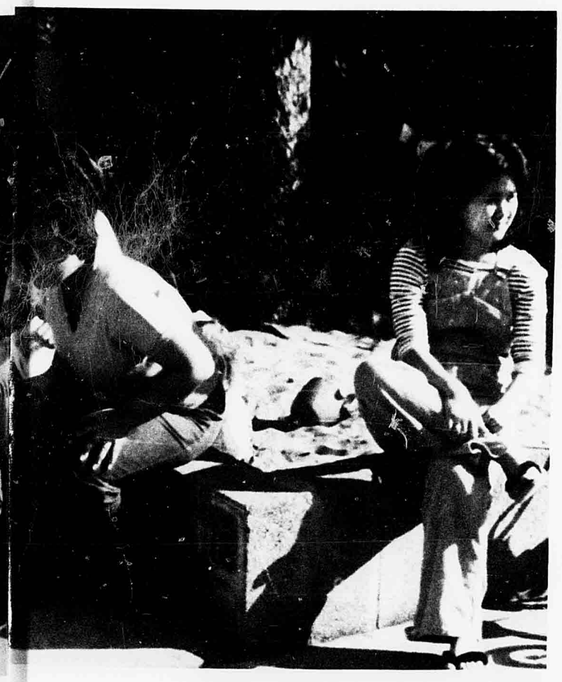
The Leo Club with its 20 dedicated members, were directed by President Carole Leong, Vice President Ramona Young, Secretary Valarie Kop, Treasurer Debbie Valentin, Sgt.-at-Arms Greg Suzuki and Advisors Hiroko Murakami and Barbara Takara. They worked the Dart Throw at the carnival and aided the Lion Club at their Huli Huli Chicken Sale in March. An added highlight was the annual convention on Kauai.



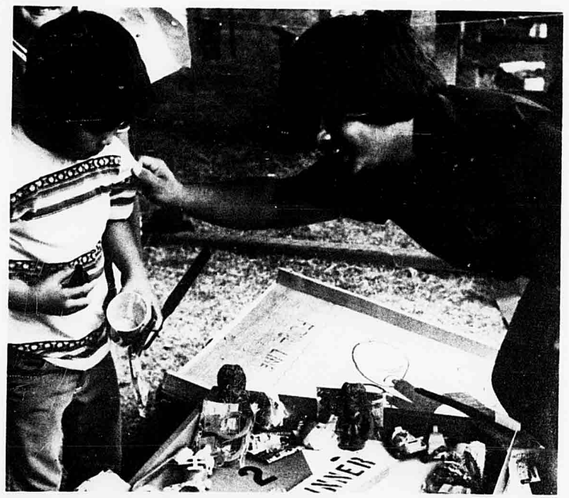








(Above) Keywanettes CAROL LAM, APRIL MUROMOTO, LORI HATAKENAKA and KARIN MAEDA diligently fold PTSA Pinions. (Right) JILL SHIMABUKURO, LORI FUJISHIGE, LYNN WATANABE, and KATHY HASEBE amuse the children at Makiki Christian Church Pre-school.



(Above Left) MARY FAILMA awaits the next throw in the Leo Club's Dart Throw booth. (Above Top) Key Clubber MARK SHIMABUKURO washes the top of Mr. McKinley. (Above) DAYTON ASATO encourages a little player to try again.

(Far right): Band members VAL CHANG and BERYL OI dress as a sado-masochist at the Christmas costume party. (Right) JUDITH COBANGBANG and the M.T.G. cast rehearse for "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."



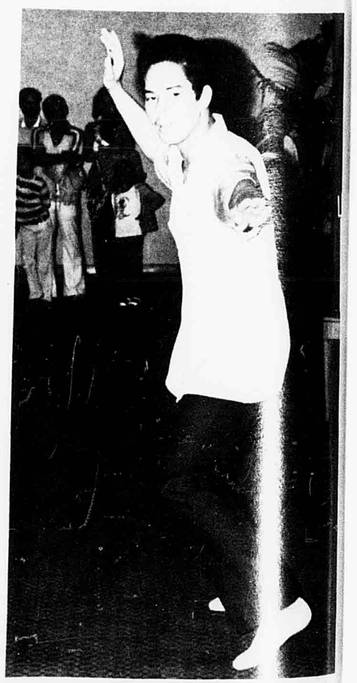
(Right) HARRY WONG and MICHAEL SHIKUMA set the beat for the band at Ala Moana Center's annual opening of the Christmas season concert.
(Far right) BLAINE KIA dances to "Royal Hawaiian Hotel" at the Waikiki Shopping Plaza performance of the Choir.











Band, Choir, MTG, Perform for Community, School

Performing for the public as well as for the school, the McKinley Theatre Group, the Choir and the Band have set traditions and goals for each of their performances.

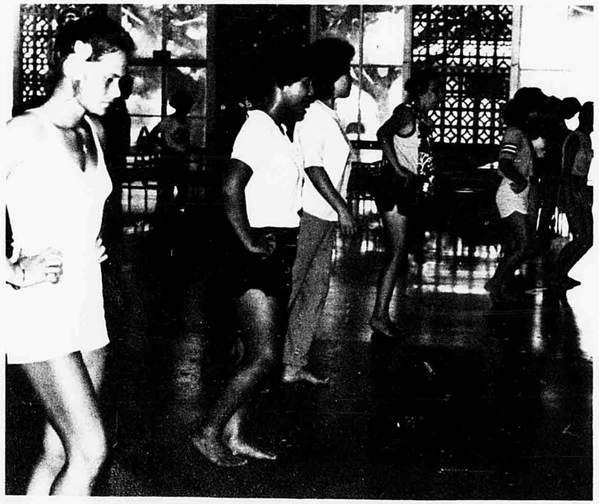
Plays such as "Stop the World, Want to Get Off," and "Story Theatre" has been put on by the McKinley Theatre Group. Leading this group of highly motivated actors are Dennis Crane, Janice White, Cecilia Kim and Uriah Pahio. As part of the International Thespian Society, the M.T.G. took its production of "Stop the World" to the state conference on Maui. Though McKinley was one of two schools asked to perform, they received a perfect review from Mr. Terrance Knapp. In addition to plays and performances, the M.T.G. held a year end banquet at the Ala Moana Hotel's Banquet Room, with friends, family, alumni and their own talent for entertainment. The McKinley Theatre Group under the advisorship of Mr. Ken Fryer and Ms. Sylvia Lee worked hard to take the place of Mr. Jim Nakamoto who was on sabbatical leave.

Throughout the year, the McKinley Choir put on many performances at various places in the community, including Royal Elementary the Waikiki Shopping Plaza, Kahala Mall Shopping Center, Fort Street Mall, Kawananakoa Intermediate and at McKinley assemblies. The choir entertained at the December Songfest with two selections, "Nu Oli" and "Sing and be Joyful." A special Spring Concert was scheduled for April 10. A unique feature was the choir uniform. President Jennifer Leslein with co-workers Blaine Kia, Kahalepuna Richardson, Luwella Naeole, John Lacio and Robey Phillips picked out the fabric for their professionally sewn uniforms.

"Our Spirits Flow in Harmony" was the motto for the 1980-81 McKinley High School Band. The idea was that of playing and feeling as one when they performed together. Known for their exellence in both technique and sound, the band has sent many students to the Hula Bowl Band, the High School Select Band and the Solo and Ensemble competition. As an organization, they have supported McKinley at football games, pep rallies and assemblies to promote pride and spirit. Throughout the year the band conducted money making projects which included their annual performance at the State Farm Fair, and a Huli-Huli Chicken and Sushi sale to raise funds for their trip to Japan.



The Canoe Club's Novice Crew competes with pther schools at Keehi Lagoon.





(Above) Hawaiian Club members, KEHAU VANDERFORD, TAMMY WONG, and VIRGINIA KIDDER, are part of the group practicing for the Kualoa Competition under the the direction of Miss Florence (Keoho) Kong Kee. (Right), Miss PUANANI HOWELL, VIRGINIA KIDDER, and Mrs. MAXINE KIDDER accompany Hawaiian Club members for a performance at Kahala Mall.



Vietnamese Club, under the direction of the president MINH CHIEU sings "Silent Night" at the Christmas Songfest.

Special Interest Clubs Involve MHSers In Canoeing, May Day Festivies, Songfest, Public Appearances

To further fulfill students needs and interest, several clubs offered events that tied in with extracurricular activities.

The Canoe Club, affiliated with Na Opio Association, practiced everyday afterschool in the back of the Waikiki Natatorium to prepare for weekly races and regattas at Keehi Lagoon and Kailua Beach Park. Under the watchful eye of their advisor Mrs. Momi Phillips, the Canoe Club worked hard toward the State Championships in March where clubs came from Molokai, Maui, Kauai, and the Big Island of Hawaii. Membership consisted of eight crews, sophomore, junior, and senior divisions, with six members in each crew.

With the advisorship of Mrs. Lois Mui, the Vietnamese Club planned several outings and events including the Christmas Songfest and working at the carnival. After weeks of difficult preparation and unselfish devotion, Mrs. Mui carefully prepared her students for the songfest. They sang, under the guidance of their president, Minh Chieu Quach, "Silent Night" in the Vietnamese and American dialect. Members attended classes on Saturdays and Sundays as an extra tutorial period to help newer arrivals in their studying. The club also spearheaded a group of Vietnamese students including those from Farrington and Roosevelt to return services to the community. Special projects were planned as an appreciation gesture for all the community has done for them.

The Samoan Club, under the advisorship of Mr. Joe Afoa, got together and organized their club by the middle of the year to participate in such activities as the May Day program and the Samoan Flag Day event.

The Hawaiian Club, aiming to learn more about its culture, planned fundraising projects to prepare for the May Day program and the Kualoa Festivities. The club also practiced dances and singing weekly to prepare for musical performances. Club members made public appearances at the Alumni Luau and Ala Moana Center. Led by President Venus Vanderford and Vice President Queenie Kaeo and advised by Mr. Raymond Chung, the club strived to continue interrelationships of Hawaiian clubs by getting a guest speaker from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to help plan in future plans for Hawaiians.





(Above) MS. JEAN MATSUO looks on as ALAN YOSHIKAWA tries his hand at Lucky Darts.
(Below) MRS. LOIS MUI meet with Chinese Club members JOHNNY ON, SIMON CHUNG, and PAMELA WONG to plan and discuss activities.

Cultural Groups Increase Membership on Club Day





Many clubs took advantage of the Uni-Club sponsored Club Day, which was held afterschool on October 9. This gave students a chance to preview and select a club. Special interest clubs such as the Japanese Club, Chinese Club, and French and Spanish Club gained many new members through this Student Council activity.

Under the leadership of President Lynn Takata, Vice President Hugh Fuchigami, Secretary Sharon Sadoyama, and Treasurer Julia Nakasone, the Japanese Club met every first and third Thursday of each month to plan and discuss club business. Most activities were culture oriented such as attending a Japanese tea ceremony, flower arrangement, and helping with the Cherry Blossom festival. Members started off the year with an orientation picnic at Ala Moana Park and closed with a banquet. The advisor was Mrs. Meg Uehara.

Songfest, carnival, and May Day were just a few of the events that the Chinese Club participated in. This is a club which provided service projects for the benefit of the community. The club's willingness to work proved to be an asset to both the school and the community with projects such as assisting in the cafeteria kitchen during the Tiger carnival. Advisors were Mr. Stephen Choy and Mrs. Lois Mui.

Under the guidance of advisors Ms. Jean Matsuo and Ms. Sharrie Lee, planning events for the French and Spanish Club was underway early this year. One of the club's many activities was helping with the state's AEP (Asian, European, and Pacific) Languages Survey, which helped the state to determine whether or not the foreign languages offered in the public schools were satisfactory. With meetings held every third Thursday of each month, the club also planned events such as a Christmas dinner, banquet, and a camp.

(Above left) Members of the Japanese Club show their Christmas spirit at the annual songfest. (Left) SHARON SADOYAMA, LYNN TAKATA, and VICKI YOKOYAMA eagerly await new club members on Club Day.



(Above) LISA CORREA of the McKinley Business Club display a sign out on the window of Beretania Street McDonald's. (Right) During the Christmas season, CATHERINE SATO, FLORENCE GENOVIA and RONNETTE FURUTA are busy taking out and putting up decorations for the McDonald's in Beretania.



Uni-Club Coordinates SC Chartered Organizations



Clubs filled an important part at McKinley High School. Under the Student Council and the Uni-Club organization, they fostered educational as well as fun-filled activities.

The Business Club, sponsored by the Downtown Business Council, participated in promotional activities for the downtown area. One of the events included members playing Santa Claus and wrapping gifts at Fort Street Mall. Members also volunteered their services by decorating the McDonald's on Beretania Street during the holiday season.

The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) was a noncompetitive club focused on personal growth and special interests. It also strived to improve family life, build leadership qualities and stimulate total health awareness. FHAers were busy all year around with workshops, state conferences, community service projects, career seminars, Uni-Club events and the Tiger Carnival.

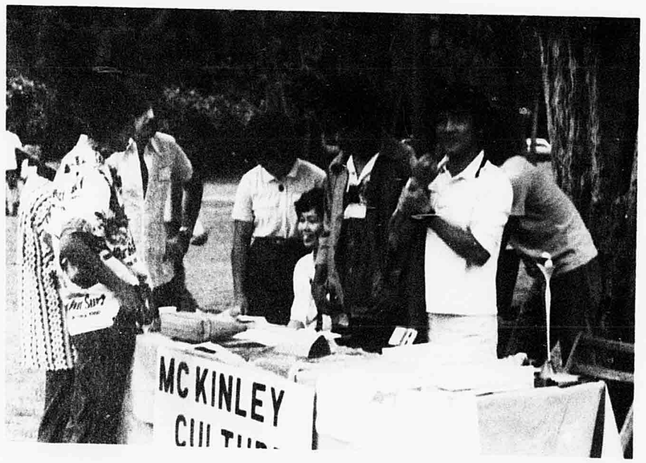
At the FHA Oahu District meeting in January, the club was awarded the overall second place trophy for its spirit, banner and cheering. Three delegates from the McKinley chapter attended a statewide conference at the Napualani Hotel on April 3,4 and 5, which focused on the theme, "Families Are You There, You Bet!" The year closed with the annual Senior Luncheon prepared and served by the underclassmen.



(Above) CORAL ANN COPPES puts the final touches on the FHA banner. (Left) BARBARA OFFERMAN and LISA MEDINA display the completed banner which placed third in the FHA contest.









(Above Top) Junior Civitan Advisor Mrs. DORIS HIGA signs up two new members at the Club Day held in October. (Above) Cultural Studies members SAY LHIPPHAWONG, PAK CHUNG, Advisor BOB DELORENZO, SUZIE KARAHASHI, Mrs. KA—RAHASHI, ECAI LUAMANVAE and SU LO YOUNG KIM display products of different Asian countries at the Foreign Language Fair.

Civic-Minded Clubs Contribute To Well-Being of Community

Several groups concerned themselves with helping people and the enviroment. The Sierra Club, Junior Civitan and McKinley Christian Fellowship as well as the Cultural Studies Group selflessly aided the community while strengthening their self-images.

Founded in 1975, the McKinley Sierra Club is the oldest high school hiking program in Hawaii and has long helped the community by building and expanding trail systems. Moonlit campouts and adventurous hikes over the trails of Hawaii were only a small part of the many activities the Sierra Club embarked on in the past year. Educational benefits available to members included study of wildlife engineering and deep sea oceanography and an Ecology Camp held in Hauula with various Oahu Sierra Clubs participating.

Junior Civitan, a community service club, served as an integral part of communications between the school and Hawaii's handicapped.

Hawaii's only high school Civitan Club, this organization has done much to foster goodwill within the community. One of the many projects undertaken was their performance at the Shriner's Hospital in December, when members entertained children with songs, guitar playing and handicrafts.

Public relations, helping the handicapped and encouraging good citizenship are some of the goals set by the club of the future.

The McKinley Christian Fellowship sought to build a better understanding of the Bible and of Christianity.

Open to students of all religions, the Fellowship's activities included rap sessions, Bible studies, hosting guest speakers and attending meetings and socials with other Christian Fellowships.

Members conducted themselves under the motto, "Know God and help others know Him."

One of the newest clubs on campus this year was the McKinley Cultural Studies Program. Advised by Mr. Bob DeLorenzo, club members met in the Cultural Studies Room in the social studies building where ideals of the American culture and world influences were discussed.

Some of their activities included group discussions and participating in last fall's Cultural Fair at Kapiolani Park where members exhibited products from different Asian countries.

The club was organized to help foreign students adjust to new lifestyles and to become a contributing part of the American society.

(Above Left) Sierra Clubber KEITH FOO aids the Waipahu Sierra Club as they test a Nycon rope for strength before embarking on a rapelling expedition in the forest, high above Makiki Heights Park. (Left) MCF President SHERIE KENNEDY displays the club T-shirt which says "It's Grrrr-eat to Follow Jesus" to the following club members.



CDT. MAJ.
Kalauokalani, George
CDT. 1 LT.
Apo, Maria



CDT. MAJ.
Dudley, Herbert
CDT. 1 LT.
Downs, Jackie



CDT. CAPT.
Omensetter, Gail
CDT. 1 LT.
Miyoi, Shannon



CDT. 1 LT.
Baker, Joyce
CDT. 2 LT.
Chang, Alda



CDT. 1 LT.
Leong, Frances
CDT. 2 LT.
Funamoto, Irene



CDT. MAJ.
Yang, Samuel
CDT. CAPT.
Leger, Lynette
CDT. 1 LT.
Grider, Veronica
CDT. 1 LT.
Godek, Frank







CDT. 1 LT.
Anama, Ken
CDT. CAPT.
Cabradilla, Rey
CDT. 2 LT.
Cabigas, Arnel
CDT. 2 LT.
Kamaka, Edward









CDT. 1 LT.
Hartl, Emily
CDT. 1 LT.
Iuta, Pele
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Konno, Henry
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Asuega, Thomas

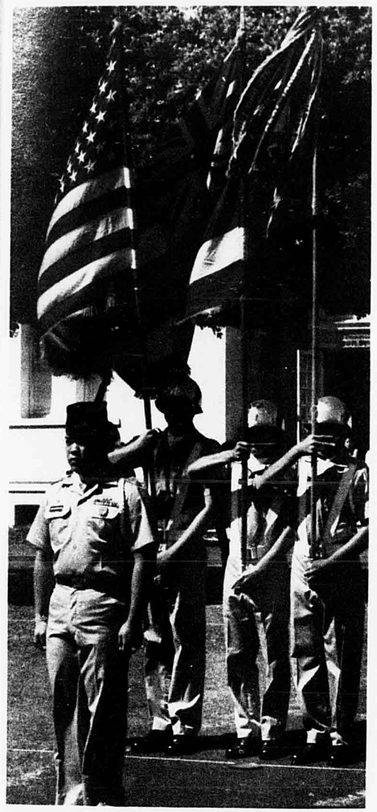








HS JROTC, One of Four in Public Schools on Oahu

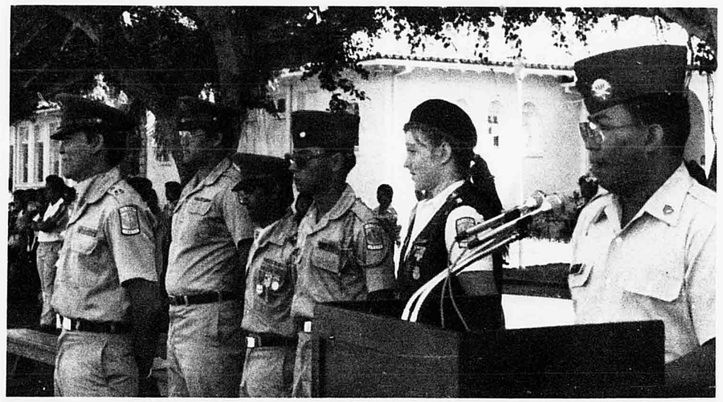


One of four JROTC units in public schools on Oahu, McKinley stands out as one of the best. Instructed by Sgts. Kenji Ito and Dan Abella, the young men and women are drilled in leadership, citizenship, and most importantly team work.

Every year, the prestigious Sabre and Chain, a JROTC officers' club, planned various activities for the JROTC cadets. These socials provided an opportunity for the cadets to get together in a fun-filled way. This year, the club planned socials for special events, including Christmas and Valentine's Day.

The annual Military Ball is always the largest and most time consuming project. With chairperson Frances Leong, nearly all members participated in the Ball Committee. This ever-popular event took place at the Ilikai Hotel , on March 28.

The dedication of the club members was evident from attendance at early morning meeting every Wednesday. Led by President Shannon Miyoi, Secretary Lynette Leger, Treasurer Joyce Baker, and Projects Chairman Maria Apo, the Sabre and Chain Club was one of McKinley's most well organized and fully participating clubs.





(Above left) Cdt. Btn. Cdr. GEORGE KALAUOKALANI and the Color Guard stand at attention for review. (Above) Officers HERBERT DUDLEY, SAMUEL YANG, REY CABRADILLA, FRANK GODEK, VERONICA GRIDER, and Sgt. ABELLA observe the parade. (Left) PELE IUTA gives last minute instructions to his men for the parade performance.

Precision Drill Team, Taikas Captivate Audiences

With rhythmic and synchronized beats, the JROTC Drill Team and the Taikas captivated many student audiences as they perfected their many drills during after school hours.

After a lapse of two years, the Taikas made a tremendous comeback. There was great support for the revival with an enthusiastic turnout of girls. The Taikas were McKinley's exclusive Precision Girls Drill Team. Performing at times with the JROTC Drum and Bugle Corps, they executed precision manuevers, kicks, and splits.

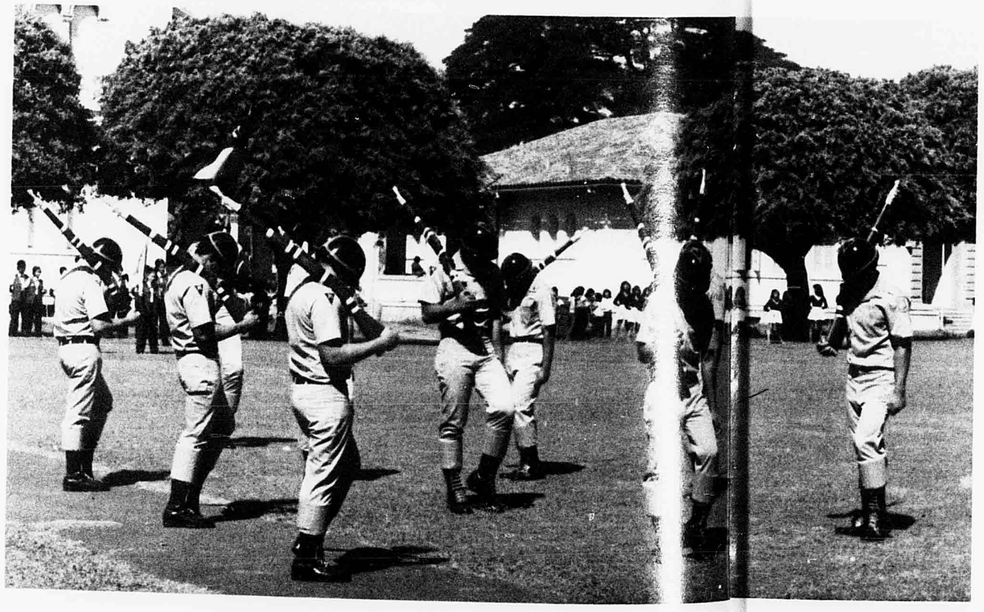
Captained by President Carol Nakamura, Squad Leaders Jody Eggleston, Ann Seo, and Carol Kida and advised by faculty member Ms. Peg Anderson, the girls took part in numerous worthwhile community service projects. The team manned an aid station in the Wheelchair Marathon, were volunteers for Easter Seals and were even usherettes for the car show. Proving they could hold their own in competition, the Taikas took second place in the Kaneohe Christmas Parade.

The JROTC are equally outstanding as one of the state's top precision drill teams. In November, the JROTC Drill Team placed third ahead of all the other high school units in the Waianae Veteran's Day Parade. Its performance was surpassed only by the UH Senior ROTC and the 25th Infantry of the United States Army which came in first and second, respectively.

During the year, the all male JROTC Drill Team decided to go co-educational with the membership of females Ruby Dean and Beverly West.

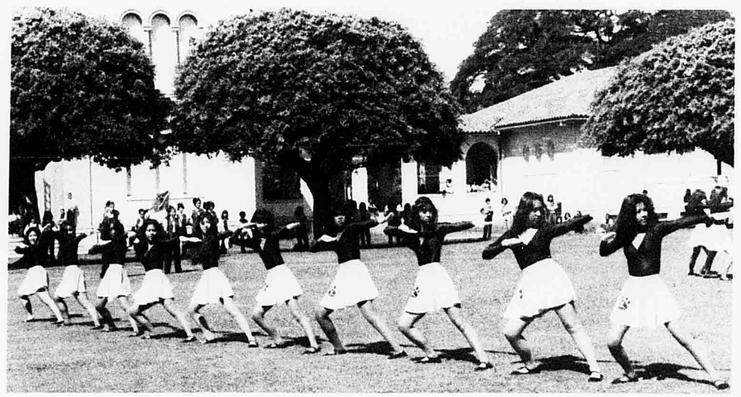
The many talents and contributions of the Drill Team and the Taikas were outstanding.







TAIKAS--FRONT ROW: Ann Yamada, Lorelei Rambaud, Laurie Go, Sallie Kotani. 2ND ROW: Conchita Carriaga, Lisa Correa, Ann Seo, Nadine Pacheco, Dawn Pezoldt, Carol Kida, Terrilyn Honda. 3RD ROW: Yvette Cramer, Anne Suenaga, Paulette Imose, Iris Tokita, Lila Yamasaki, Cathy Ann Miyasato, Jessie Tokunaga. 4TH ROW: Lori Chun, Imelda Pascua, Jody Eggleston, Molly Yamamoto, Carol Nakamura, Jodie Aipa, Toni Chun, Charlene Honma.



(Far left above) Reviewing the second parade of the year are District Superintendent KENGO TAKATA, Principal SAKAMOTO and retiring Vice Principal LOY FOOK LEU (Far left) Drill Team exhibits precision and teamwork at the parade honoring McKinley's retirees on the front lawn. (Above) Taikas do a routine to the song "Fantastic Voyage."



1) Sue Lynn Yim and Yasmin Catalan, 2) Gordon Wong, Suzanne Kuramoto, Bonnie Sin and Liza Cagasan, 3) Macy Tadena, Julie Teruya, Kathy Hasebe, Carol Chun and Jo-Ann Hirata. (Back Row) Kawai Chan, Wendy Okamura and Valerie Chang, 4) Joelle Tanaka, Mark Shimabukuro and and Doris Yoshioka, 5) Jill Hirohata, John Cummings, Peter Hu, Liza Cagasan and Leslie Poon, 6) Darcy Endo, Lori Fujishige, Kelly Amino and Bobbi-Lynn Kupihea

International Q & S Recognizes Student Journalists

Quill and Scroll, and international organization for high school journalists, operates at McKinley with members drawn from two publications. Newswriting students held the responsibility of producing The Daily Pinion almost every day of the school year, while those enrolled in yearbook classes worked on the 1981 edition of the Black and Gold.

With a total membership of 18, the McKinley chapter of Quill and Scroll served to reward distinguished publication students. A minimum of two years of enrollment in newswriting or yearbook classes was required of each member, along with outstanding journalistic qualities. Quill and Scroll sponsored many of the activities publication students were involved in throughout the year, paying registration fees for various workshops and serving the McKinley community at the annual Tiger Carnival.

One of only five high school dailies in the nation and the only one of its kind in Hawaii, The Daily Pinion celebrated its 60th year of publication as a daily newspaper. Although declining enrollment in newswriting classes and several other factors raised doubts about its continued existence as a daily, a survey taken by students and faculty revealed that an outstanding majority favored a daily paper, and the existence of The Daily Pinion was ensured of a few more years.

Newswriting students reported, wrote, typed and designed their paper each day to produce over 150 issues of The Pinion, and with the help of the graphic arts students, printed and distributed them.

High standards of journalism at McKinley were revealed and reinforced when five newswriting students placed at the Second Annual University of Hawaii J-Day Write-Off. First place awards went to Benjamin Seto, Features; Mari Taketa, Editorials; Aldin Baroza, Cartoons and second place to Yasmin Catalan, Editorials and Joan Fukumoto, Cartoons.

Yearbook staffers worked to produce the diamond edition of the Black and Gold to celebrate its 75th year of publication. With all veteran section editors on the staff, starting on the book was a bit easier, despite the asbestos problem that hit McKinley and prevented the staff from working during the summer. Work picked up rapidly as students learned the fundamentals of layouts, taking pictures and writing copy. They gained better writing skills and improved their creative thinking by producing the Black and Gold. Staffers were not only "enclosed" in room 152, but were able to venture forth and explore the many activities that were happening on campus as well as in the community. Endless hours of labor and dedication filled the atmosphere of the yearbook classes.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the organization that critiques yearbooks and newspapers, rated the 1980 edition of the Black and Gold as a medalist, the highest honor of recognition that it gives to an outstanding yearbook.

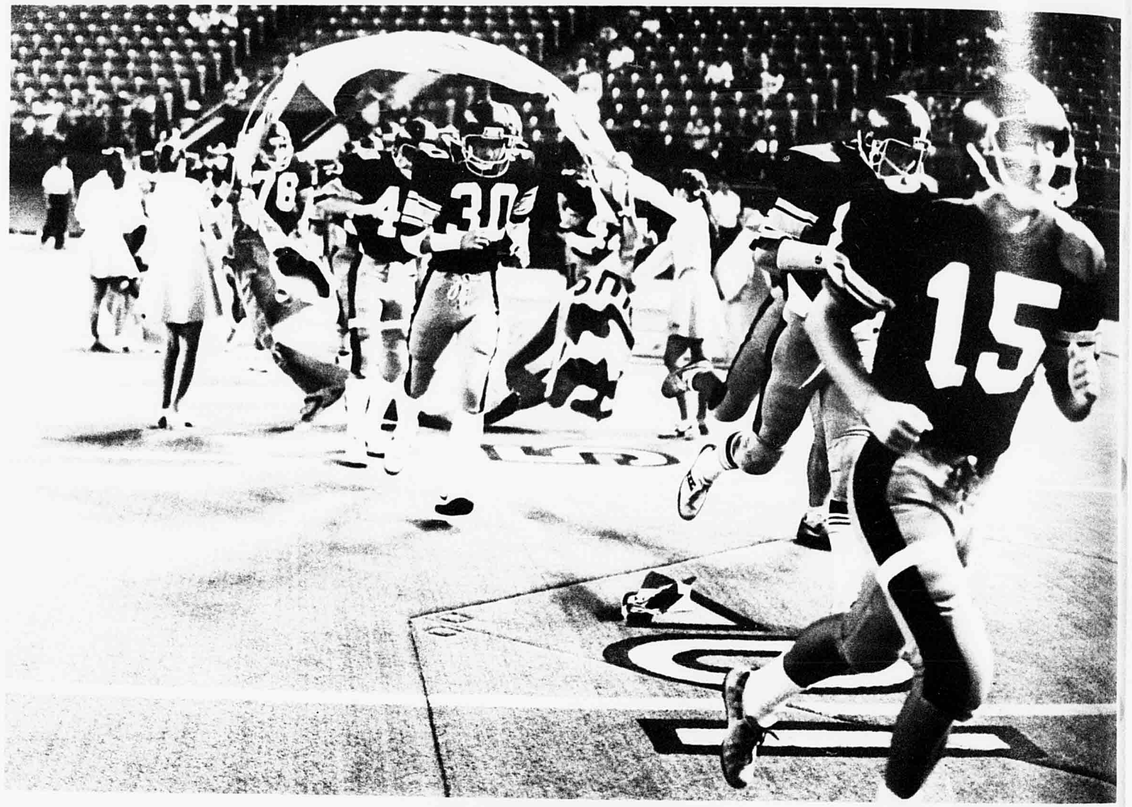
Quill and Scroll, The Daily Pinion and the Black and Gold staffs were the links to McKinley's informative and enjoyable news to the students themselves.





The Daily Pinion Tri-Editors
Joan Takamori - Benjamin Seto - Mari Taketa

Black and Gold Co-Editors
Lisa Kubota - Paul Tsuchiya



Sprinting back on to the field following half-time, EDMUND LO, BRIAN KITAGAWA, SCOTT ARMSTRONG and GARRET CHINN, along with the rest of the Tiger team prepare for the second half of the Homecoming game against the Farrington Governors.



JUNIOR VARSITY PEP SQUAD--(CLOCKWISE FROM TOP): CHERYL A LA, LEANNE KURAMOTO, SHEILA SUENAKA, MELANIE GORION.

SPORTS...



VARSITY PEP SQUAD--(1st COLUMN): KALEO PHILLIPS, PRISCILLA BIO, AMY AU, VERONICA FO, DARCI TERADA, MARIA AURELIO. (2nd COLUMN): KRISTIE VOSIKA, JACKIE PACUDAN, ERIN SMITH, LYNN YAMANE. (3rd COLUMN): CHERIE MIKUNI, SHARON MARKSBURY, LIBBY GORION, JOCELYN KAHOLOKULA, JOY YAMAGUCHI, THERESA PARIS.

One of the most exciting facets of McKinley was the athletic program. Coaches stressed the importance of pride, dedication and good sportsmanship as teams practiced after-school and on weekends to prepare for O.I.A. competition.

Athletes dedicated both their body and mind to perfecting their skills as well as developing good teamwork, vital elements to any winning effort. Star or bench-warmer, each individual made an important contribution to his or her team. Whether in victory or in defeat, the McKinley Tigers always showed a lot of class.

Supporting all the Tiger teams were the exuberant girls of the Varsity and J.V. Pep Squads. Under the guidance and leadership of Miss Gaile Sykes, both squads kept the Tiger spirit rolling throughout the competitive season. In addition to cheering on the Tiger teams, the Pep Squad also participated in the Special Olympics and the Hula Bowl, as well as serving as the official host cheerleaders of the Carole Kai Bed Race.

Christmas caroling at Kaiser Hospital, a trip to the Lahina-Luna Invitational Basketball Tournament with the basketball team, and winning the Spirit Stick Award at the National Cheerleading Association Clinic were just a few of the events that made "Being on the pep squad such an exciting, challenging, and rewarding experience."

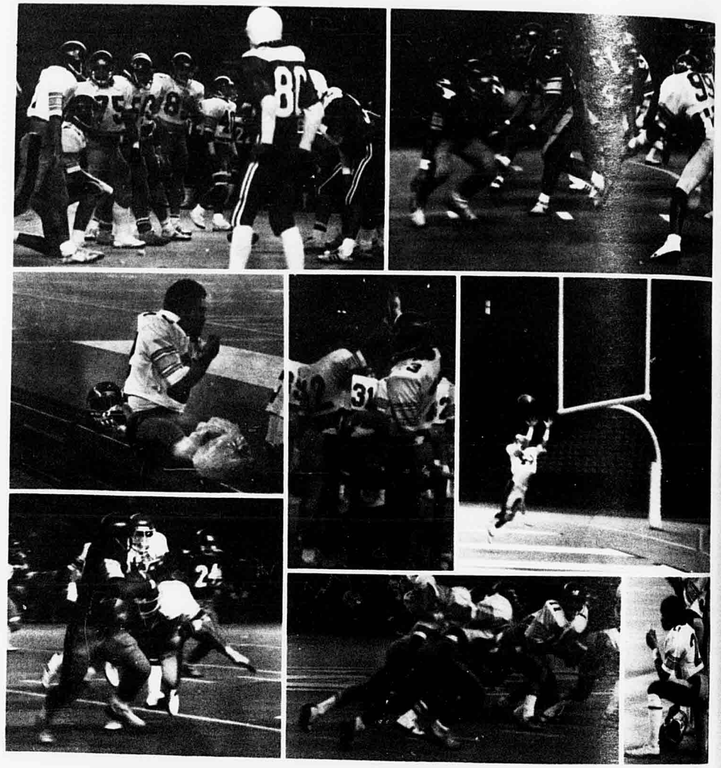
With United Efforts, Tigers Rally To 4-4 Record

When the going gets tough, the tough gets going. And this was certainly the case for the McKinley Tigers football team.

Though the Homecoming Game was lost, the unified spirit and Tiger Pride never diminished from the players and the fans that watched. For it was this same quality that kept the team together to work and strive harder in its efforts which so many times were instructed by the coaches and enhanced by Principal Richard Sakamoto.

The team began its season with a very difficult schedule. In fact, their first several games were a line up of top contenders such as OIA Champions Waianae, 1979-80 Prep Bowl Champs Kaiser and highly favored in the district Farrington.

But this alone was not the only difficult task for Head Coach Neal Takamori. He and his staff continually stressed the importance of teamwork by inculcating this thought into the hearts and minds of the players. And through positive persistence, this quality sparkled as they defeated their opponents by 30-point scoring averages to rally from a 1-4 record to an even 4-4 by the end of the season. This gave them a hard earned third place in the highly competitive Honolulu District.



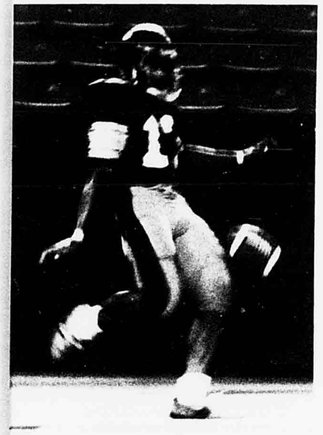
MEMORABLE MOMENTS OF THE 1980-81 FOOTBALL SEASON

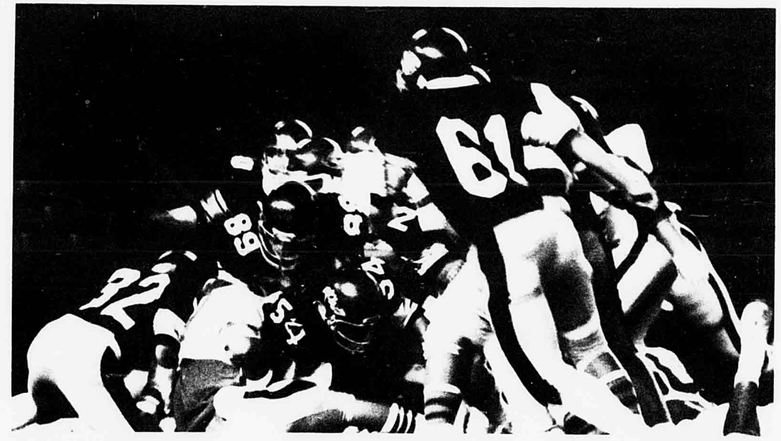


VARSITY FOOTBALL--FRONT ROW: Kenneth Costa, Benson Maafala, Benjamin Bumanglag, Jon Morikawa, Northrop Okuda, Derek Albarado, Scott Armstrong, Mervin Gasper, Alan Kaneshiro, Earl Maio. SECOND ROW: Ralph Nishimura, Garrett Chinn, Rodney Ii, Greg Lee, Dexter Coelho, Brian Kitagawa, Manny Guerrero, James Aiono, Nathan Kaneshiro, Chester Oshima, Nelson Kaloa. THIRD ROW: Bernard Simeona, Edmund Lo, Alex Mataele, Kevin Nekomoto, Michael Chun, Gordon Dela Cruz, Freddy Afoa, James Osaki, Ron Sagapolutele, Thomas Asuega, Cheyenne Aiko. FORTH ROW: Dixon Falefia, Wayne Baumann, Harris Aki, Falefia Moe, Kurt Takahashi, Dean Hayashi, Willis Sanchez, Mike Tokito, Robby Phillips.

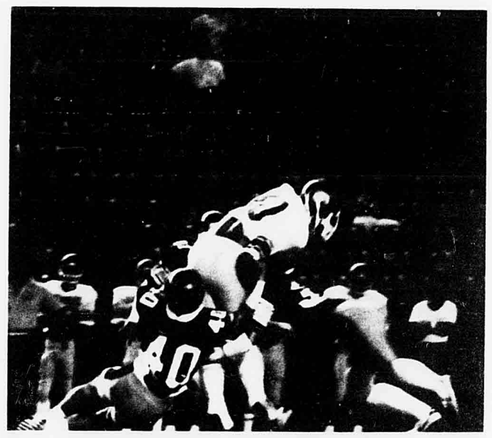


(Left): The Homecoming face-off against the Farrington Govenors. (Below left): Punter and fieldgoal kicker BENSON MAAFALA displays his sure footed style as a swarm of Tigers (below) bury a Farrington Governor for a fumble recovery.





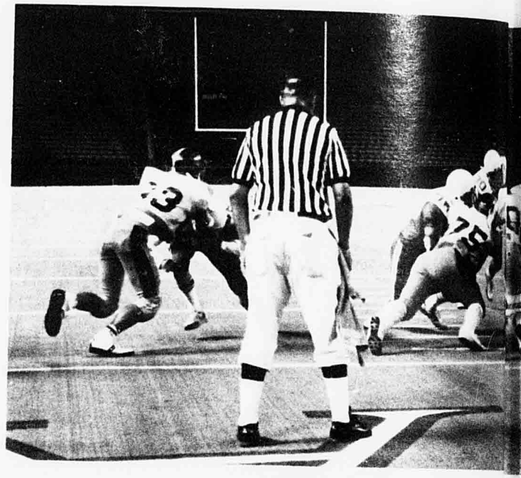


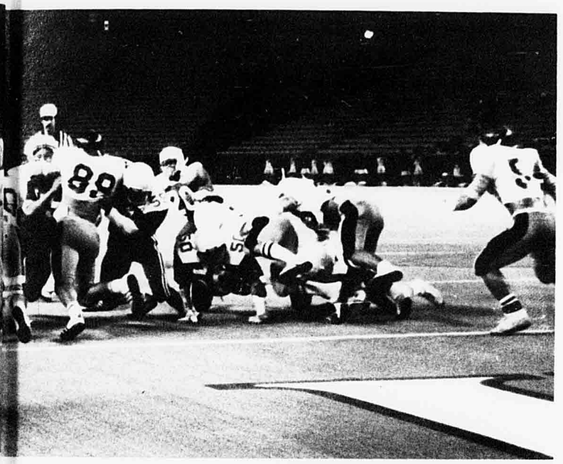


(Left): Team captain DEAN HAYASHI proves why he lead the Honolulu District in rushing by never giving up even though the odds were sometimes against him. (Above): A Farrington wide receiver learns the consequences of dealing with the McKinley defensive backfield.

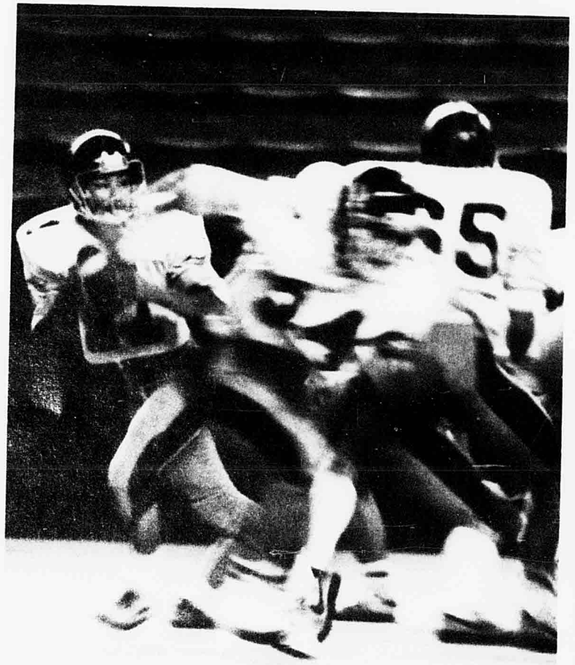
Through Positive Persistence, Tigers Capture 3rd In Honolulu District Race

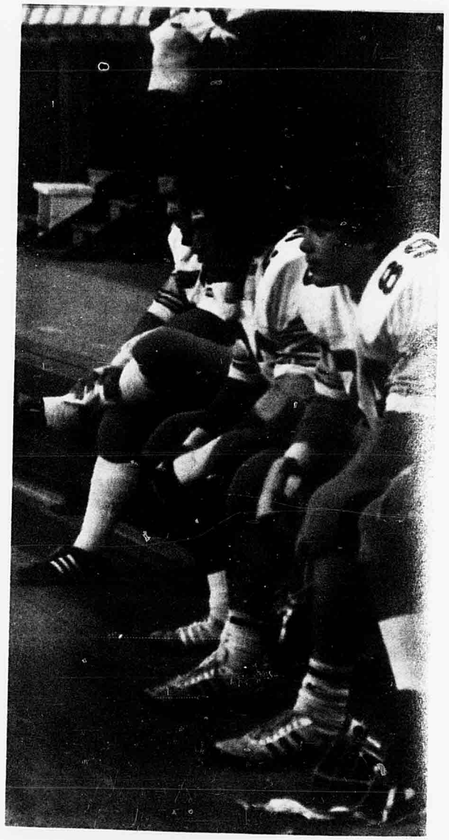


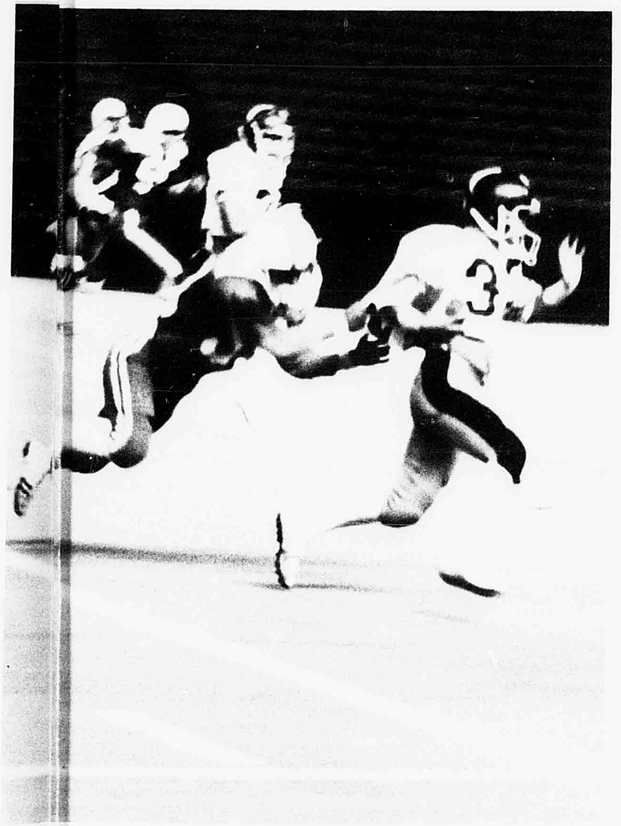


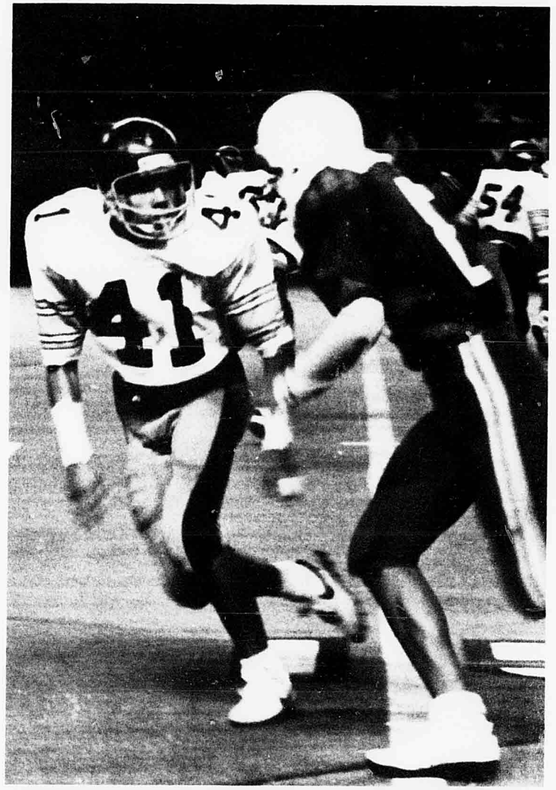












(Above left): Coach KENNETH KASHIWAEDA and CHEYENNE AIKO discuss stratigical plays. (Left): Team captain JON MORIKAWA scrambles out to look for an open receiver, while at right, NORTHROP OKUDA, FREDDY AFOA, and WAYNE BAUMANN look on.

(Above right): Anticipatingly, Head Coach NEAL TAKAMORI and his staff look on as the goal line defense (above left), shuts out the Falcons scoring drive. (Left): Having intercepted a pass, GREG LEE gives a Kalani Falcon a free tag-a-long ride while cornerback DEXTER COELHO (above), "eagle eyes" his Falcon receiver.

JV Tigers Dominate Honolulu District With Undefeated Regular Season

In mostly every team sport, the varsity level seemed to draw more crowds, attention and publicity due to it's experience, discipline and popularity. But here at McKinley, the JV football team appeared to have captured some of these qualities, and the crowd turnouts and gossip were turned on to this young inspiring ball club.

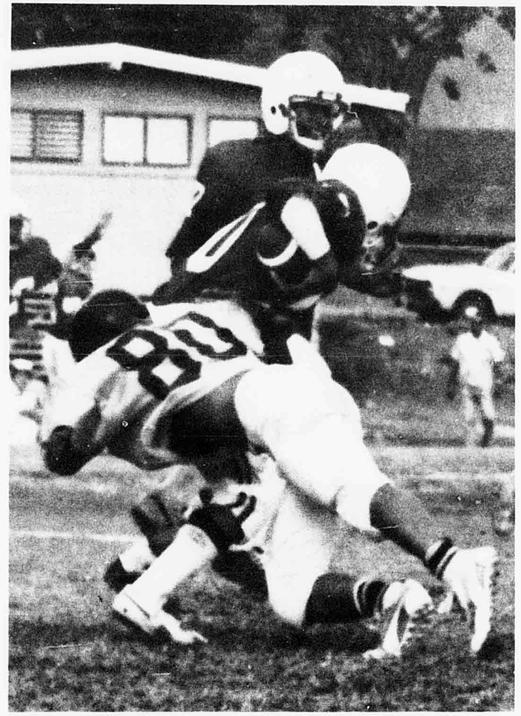
The reason?--Well, never losing a regular season game was one, and domination of the Honolulu District was the other. These statistics of course, spoke for themselves, but to the players and coaches it was a goal that took enduring hours of practice and training which resulted in a truly satisfying accomplishment.

Under head coach Darryl Sakai's supervision and the leadership of team captains Guy Kamealoha, Michael Mills and Kevin Phillips, they proved, in several games, that giving more than enough was not enough to this young football team as they devastated some of their opponents by such scores as 28-12, 28-6 and 34-0.

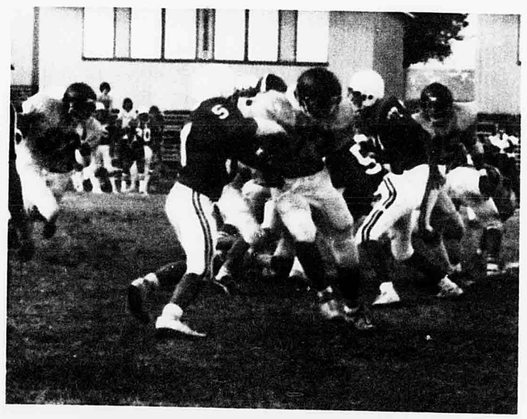
With such impressive statistics, it was likely the JV Tigers would lead as the top contenders next season while many other players moved up to the varsity level with their already proven potential.

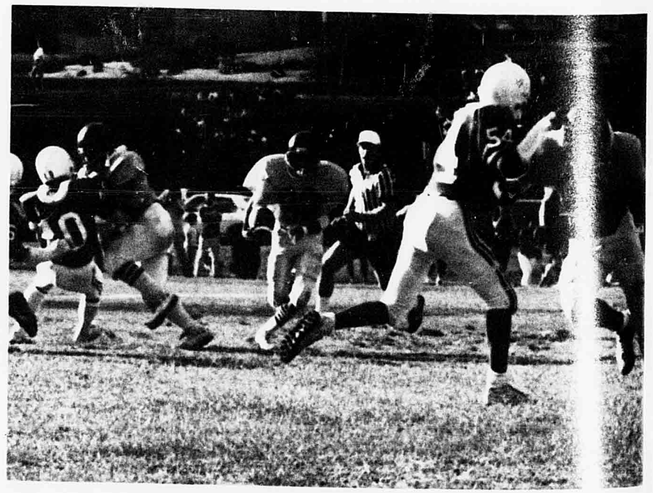






(Left): In hot pursuit, Sammy Flores, Gene Ah Sam and Guy Kamealoha move in on the attack while Sherman Meyer (above) captures his Kalani Falcon.





(Above and right): Due to superb blocking by the offensive line, Chistian Siania triggers off through the hole.



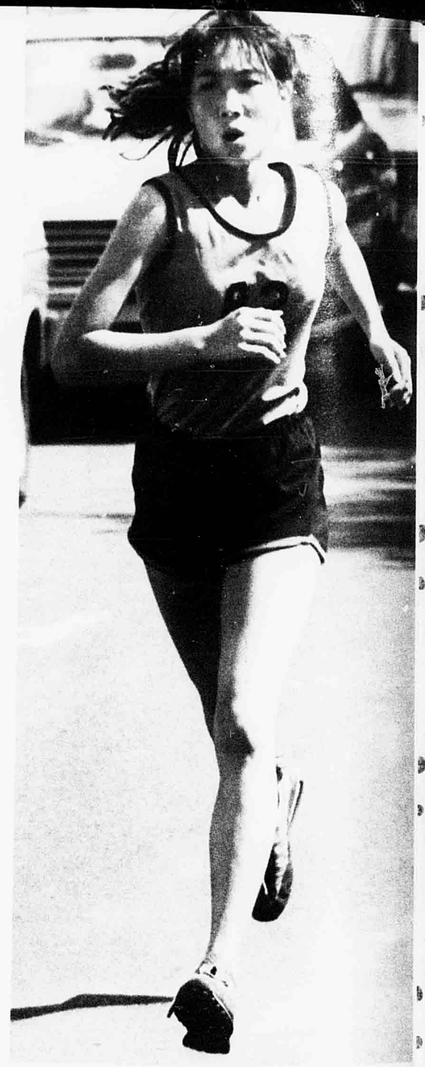
JV FOOTBALL--FRONT ROW: Vincent Miyoi, Kelly Donaruma, Curtis Wong, Sherman Meyer, Craig Mulliener, Lance Rosa, Clayton Kekuna, Scott Goya, Gene Ah Sam. SECOND ROW: Ryan Kimizuka, Sammy Flores, Clayton Kaneshiro, Michael Mills, Al Kaimimoku, Ray Ryan Molleitner, Kevin Phillips, Trenton Lee, Kirk Ohira, Herbert Gabriel. THIRD ROW: Pedro Mendoza, Christian Siania, Wesley Osaki, Alberto Villarer, Male Aloalo, Nathan Gumtangio, Matea Aloalo, Tuivaiave Tama, Guy Kamealoha, Semo Moi, Kaiser Iuta. FOURTH ROW: Mark Watanabe



VARSITY BOYS--FRONT ROW: Ross Nakatsuji, Jonathan Lyau, Jerry Chang. BACK ROW: Dexter Cadiente, Eduardo Apo, Charles Comfort. MISSING: Eric Arndt



VARSITY GIRLS--FRONT ROW: Sylvia Shim, Rieko Nakama, Shanti Mizuno. BACK ROW: Nancy Tapia, Sophia Arcayna, Debbie Onaga, Coach Tom Marks. MISSING: Maria Apo.





JV BOYS--FRONT ROW: Barrett Hayashi, James Lyau, Sammy Lee, Greg Pelayre. BACK ROW: Jerry Siu, Matthew Wong, Sean Haley, Raymond Nishimiya.



JV GIRLS-- FRONT ROW: Lori Taketa, Stacey Yuen, M ssa Chan Sylvia Valentin, Jocelyn Ganibe. BACK ROW: Maureen e, Sandra Shim,Martha Walters, Susan Hoo.

Harriers Clinch Top Honors in District and Eastern



Cross Country

Considered one of the top contenders for the OIA and State titles, the cross country teams fared well this season. The team placed second overall at the Pacific TAC Championships, held at the University of Hawa Hawaii Manoa Campus. The team also entered a meet held on Molokai in which they finished first overall.

Captain Debbie Onaga led the varsity girls to a third place finish at the State Championships. They also clinched a first place standing in the district and eastern divisions. With no seniors on the team, the varsity boys, led by co-captains Jonathan Lyau and Eric Arndt finished thirteenth in the State Championships. Junior varsity girl, Sylvia Valentin qualified for the state team. Junior varsity boys Barrett Hayashi and James Lyau also qualified for the the state team. Special recognition should go to head coach, Tom Marks and his assistant coaches, Dan Yahata, Peter Tong, Cliff Steele, and Tart Sing Lee.



FAR LEFT: SYLVIA SHIM strides in for a fourth place finish, with a time of 13:16, at the Honolulu District Championships. ABOVE LEFT: JAMES LYAU, RAYMOND NISHIMIYA, BARRETT HAYASHI and GREG PELAYRE lead a pack of Radford Rams at the Pacific TAC Championships. James qualified for the National meet with seventh place in the 14-15 age division.

BOTTOM LEFT: STACEY YUEN, SYLVIA VALENTIN, MAUREEN LEE, SANDRA SHIM, JOCELYN GANIBE, LORI TAKETA, and MELISSA CHANG, at the start of the OIA East Championships.

Female Spikers Resumes OIA Competition After One-Year Lapse

Girls' Volleyball

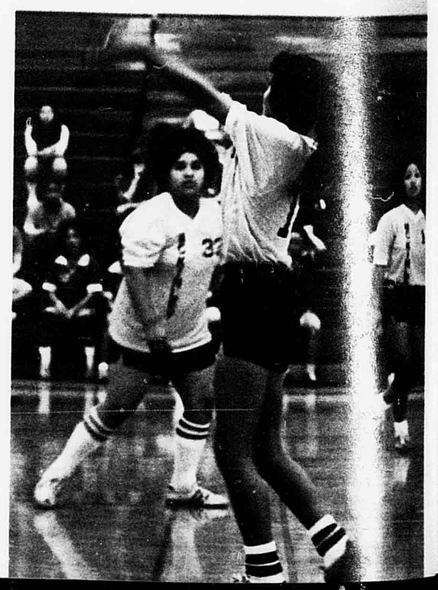
he girls' volleyball program has built itself up after a one year absence. There is not only a varsity team but also a junior varsity team, under the coaching of Kenneth Rowe and assistant coach Kendra Brooks. Practicing serves, spikes and various other drills were just a part of the rigorous training regime the teams went through. Teamwork played an important role in bringing the teams together. With the strong comeback that the two teams displayed, the year brought renewed hopes for a strong girls' volleyball program next year.

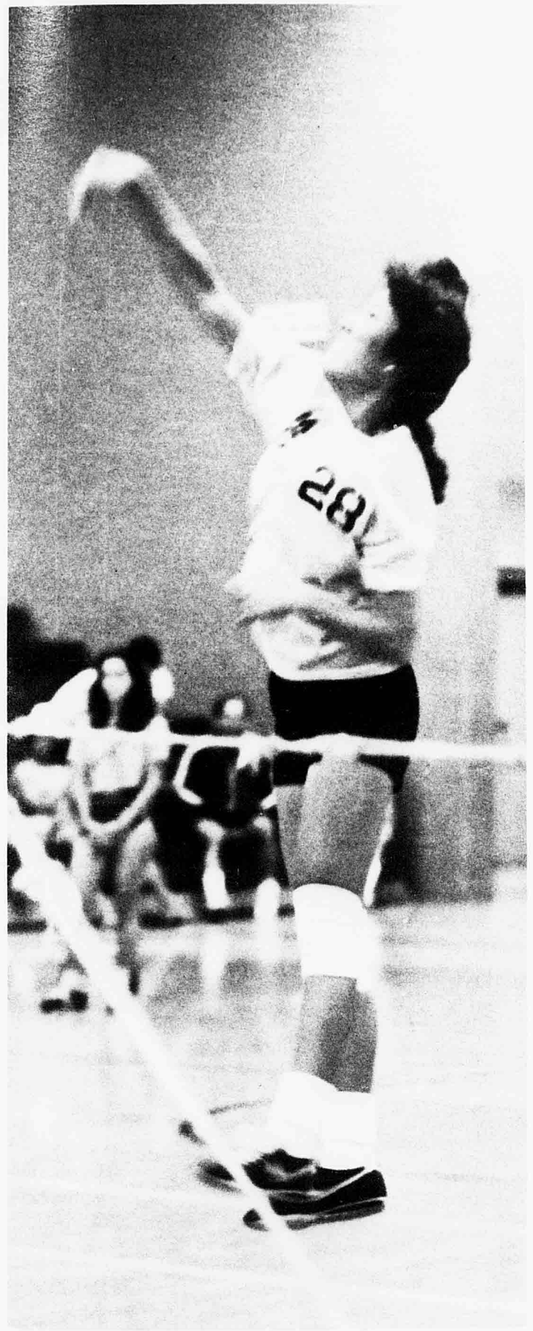


RIGHT: LORNA ANCHETA sets the ball for teammate NANCY TAPIA to spike over.
BELOW RIGHT: AUDRA HALMOS makes a return while SULU ULUFALE and IRIS SHIMABUKURO look on.



VARSITY GIRLS--1ST ROW: Louise Palimo'o, Mary Halmos, Lynne Motoyama. 2ND ROW: Sulu Ulufale, Denise Gasper, Lorna Ancheta, Rhona Halmos. 3RD ROW: Tammy Gabriel, Wanda Castro, Denise Aiona, Nancy Tapia, Liana Medeira.





LEFT: LYNNE MOTOYAMA spikes one over for a point in the game against Kaimuki.
BELOW: Coach KENNETH ROWE discusses strategy with players during a time out in the game against Kaiser.



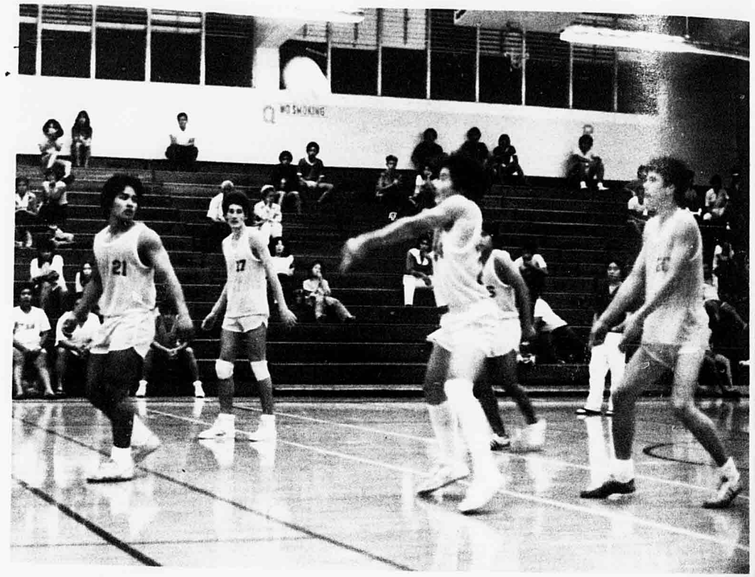


JV GIRLS--FRONT ROW: Iris Shimabukuro, Sulu Ulufale, Audra Halmos. BACK ROW: Sandra Shim, Shelly Ikeda, Tari Lauer.

Boys' Volleyball Team Go to Third as

Boys' Volleyball

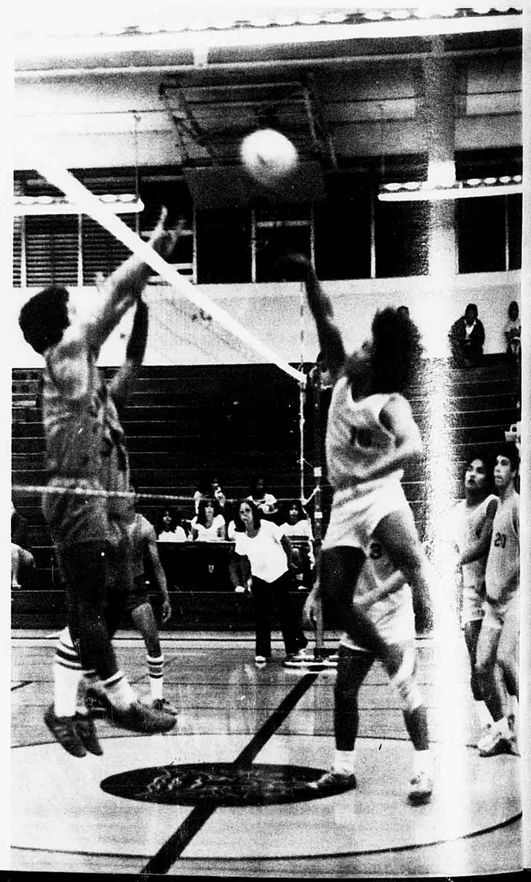
With only three returnees, the boys volleyball team had a long season ahead of them. But this did not seem to stand in their way. With team captain Jeff Bardon leading the way, the boys practiced vigorously for three hours each day. Practicing their volleys, bumps and spikes were a basic part of the boys' training. The long hours of practice and hard work seemed to pay off, the team rose to a third place standing in the OIA East Division. Guiding the team through this season was new Head Coach Anthony Paiva.



RIGHT: JASON TAKARA picks up a serve as he sets it up for the play.
BELOW RIGHT: RODNEY QUIAMZON spike the ball over as teammates JEFF BARDON and ERIC ADAMS look on with anticipation.



VARSITY BOYS--FRONT ROW: Duke Perry, Warren Ponce, Henry Helsham, Joseph Groaning, Michael Mahiko. BACK ROW: Eric Adams, Jeffery Bardon, John Clemente, Jason Takara, Rodney Quiamzon.



Bowlers Regain Fourth Place Standing In OIA



Bowling

Having its daily practices and meets at Stadium Bowl-A-Drome, teams captains Varren Murakami and Gregory Fong led the bowling team, with four returnees and one newcomer, to maintain its previous years fourth place rating in the OIA under the supervision and coaching of Guy Masagatani.

(Left): BOWLING TEAM--Scott Ando, Jeff Marcello, and Varren Murakami. (Below): Co-captain Varren Murakami displays, in sequence, why a persistent attitude pays off.



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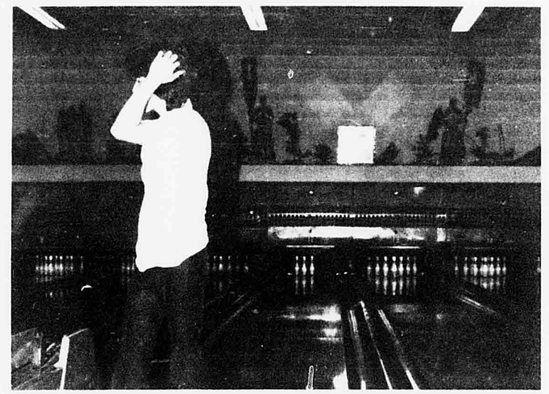

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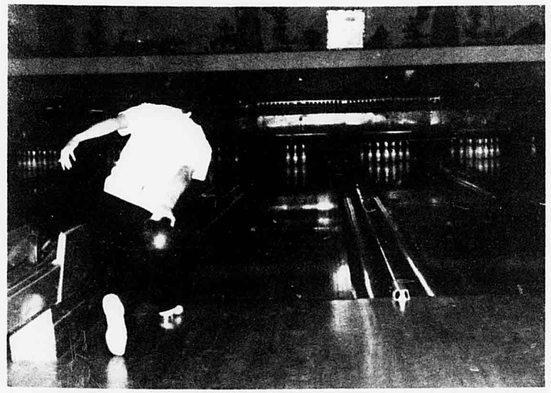

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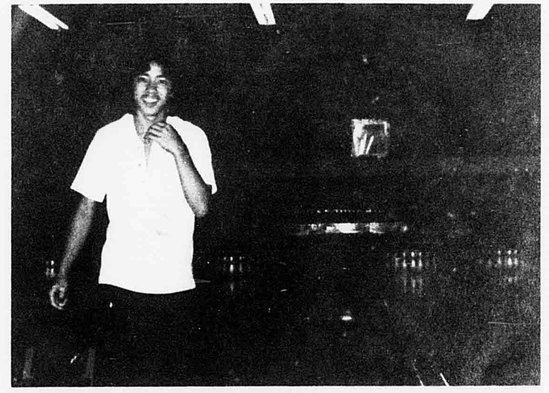
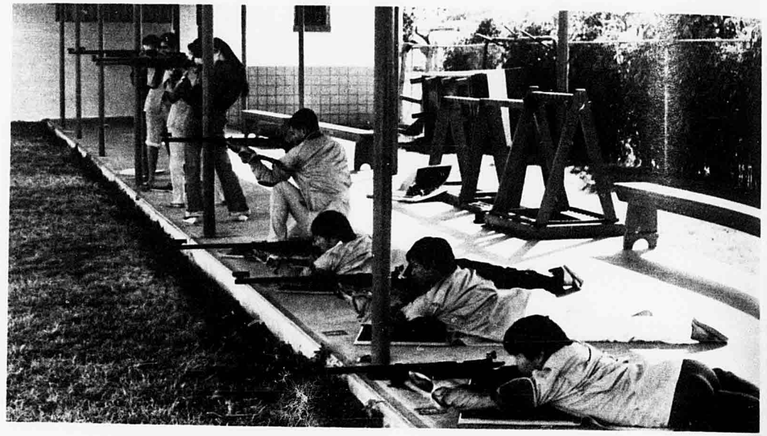


I did it!

Sharpshooters Aim Their Way to Fine Finish;

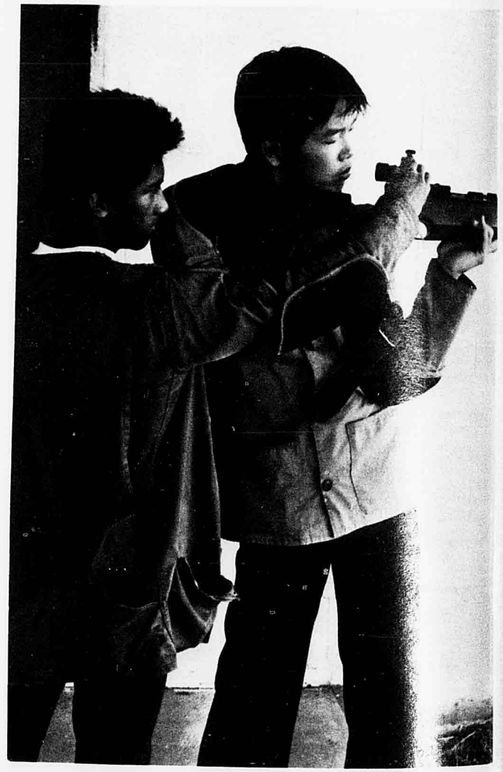
With team captain Edward Kamaka and top shooters Rey Cabradilla representing the boys and Yeoug Jeoung for the girls, it placed second in the Honolulu District and and OIA Championships.

The squad consisted of five returning members with the addition of four girls and six boys that was coached by Alan Tokumura and Sergeant Kenji Ito.





RIFLE TEAM--FRONT ROW: Adrian Tanaka, Yeong Jung, Christina Ho, Rey Cabradilla. SECOND ROW: Vanessa Kaapa, Sup Ho, Grace Pak, Son Mi Yi, Arnel Cabigas, Coach Alan Tokumura. THIRD ROW: Ed Kamaka, Sammy Holaso, Henry Cheung, Sau Sau Togiai, Richard Woods, Denis Kawano.



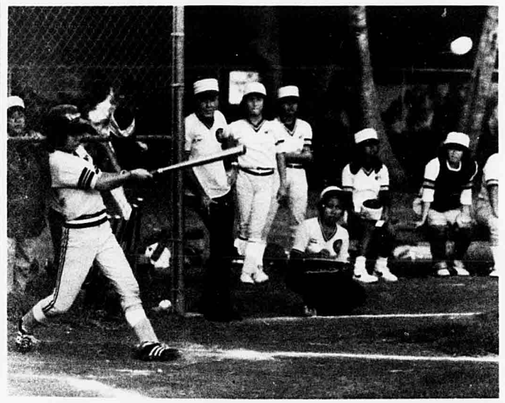
(Top) Concentrating intensly, the rifle team ta aim while REY CABRADILLA assists DENIS KAW IO for a sure pin-point shot.

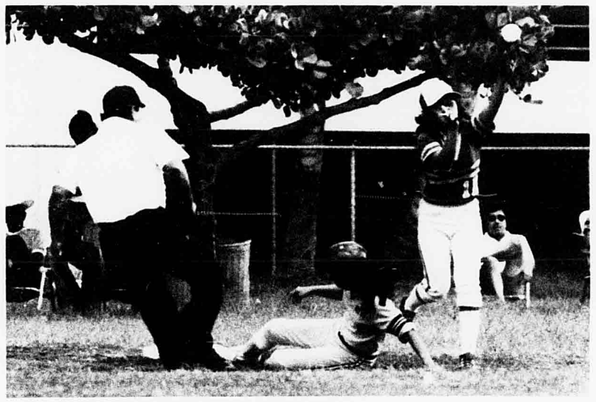
Sluggers Share Best Season Record In State

Not many times will a team continue its winning streak for several weeks and end up in the playoffs. Because during the process, due to unforseen occurrences, a loss eventually pops up that can heartbreak a team from continuing its former course.

On the other hand, the girls on the McKinley Tiger's softball team forgot about that formality and went undefeated for ten games of their 14 game regular season. And after that "meaningless" loss they continued their winning streak once more to end up in the OIA playoffs. However, along the way, their almost perfect 13-1 regular season record was at times in jeopardy. But the hard working effort of Head Coach Anita Malama developed and rejuvenated the team to have a positive attitude in every game it played. This was evident in such matches against former state champion Castle (1-15) and former Honolulu District Champs Kaiser (0-1), (0-2).

The 1980-81 softball team will be remembered as a group of girls that never gave up even though the circumstances and odds were not always in its favor. It was good and everyone knew it, with statistical proof for its quality and dedication to the sport.







SOFTBALL TEAM--FRONT ROW: Lorna Ancheta, Audra Halmos, Valerie Ogawa, Karen Fujimoto, Mary Halmos, Jocelyn Perry. SECOND ROW: Leilani Okuda, JoAnn Yatogo, Gina Tamura, Rona Halmos, Lynne Motoyama, Karen Masuda. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Steven Yee, Assistant Coach Harold Joyce, Jody Gardner, Stacey Takeshita, Manager Joyce Fujimoto, Assistant Coach Chico Miyashiro, Head Coach Anita Malama.



(Top left): With teammates and onlookers VALERIE OGAWA gave them a hit to remember. (Top): LYNNE MOTOYAMA slides into second and when it was all over, GINA TAMURA (above), pitched home the victory as she shares her jubilation with the rest of the team.

Varsity Cagers Rejuvenate Spirits Through Inspiring Performances

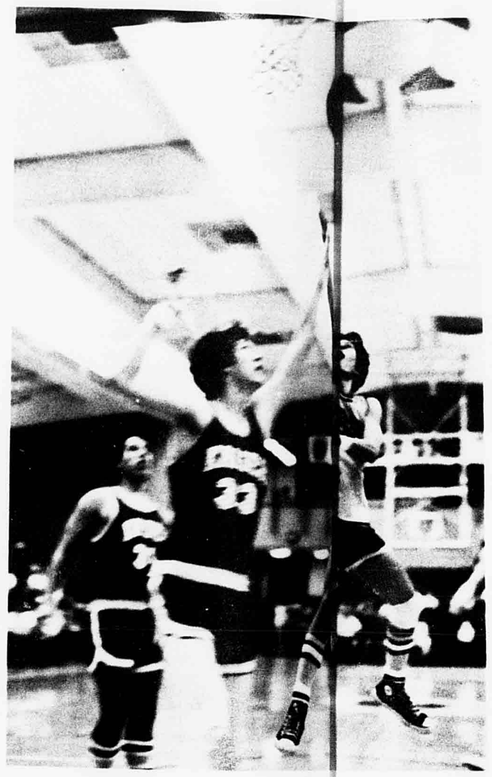
Playing an excellent brand of team basketball, the Tigers finished with a 10-4 record taking second place in the Honolulu District and a berth in the OIA playoffs. The team was coached by Ernie Nihi with assistant coach Lui Faleafine.

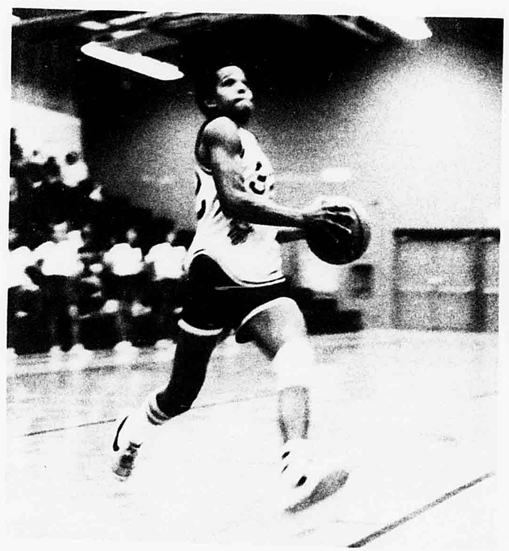
Although the team fell short in the playoffs, it was an exciting season for McKinley as the cagers surprised many teams with their hustle and determination. It was the highest finish for any McKinley basketball team in many seasons, ending years of frustations and anxieties.

This year's team brought excitement back to the basketball and sports program at McKinley. Fans came in by the hundreds to support the team effort as it pushed to the top.

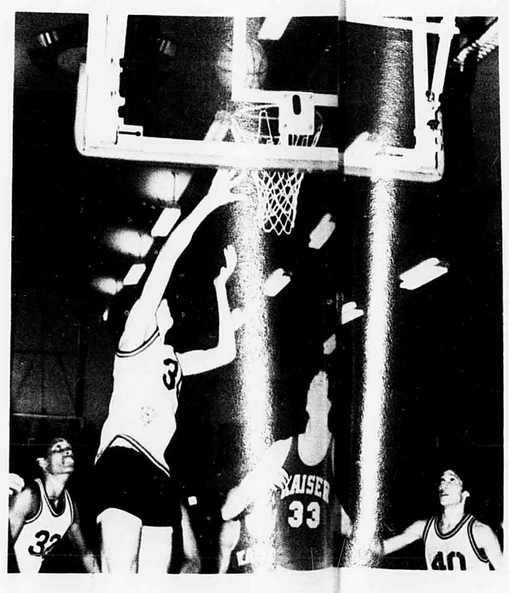
It will be a year to remember for the school as this year's 10-4 finish, coupled with last year's 8-6 record, could be the start of a winning tradition here at McKinley.







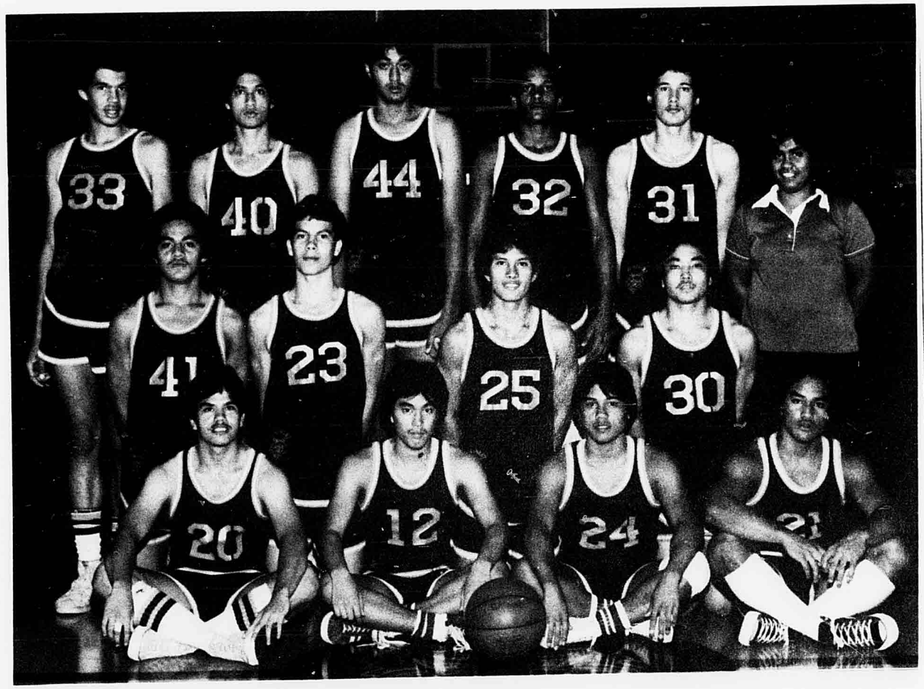
(Above) DAVID CARTER goes for the dunk as JOE GROANING (right), lays in an easy two. (Top) HENRY HELSHAM set up for a pair from the foul line while WARREN PONCE forgets about his height disadvantage and just takes it to the hoop.







(Left) With quick hands, PETER HELSHAM knocks the ball away from his opponent. (Above) A frustrated Kaiser Cougar is blocked-out by JASON TAKARA.



VARSITY BASKETBALL--FRONT ROW: John Torres, Richard Hayasaka, Rodney Quiamzon, Jeff Bardon. SECOND ROW: Henry Helsham, Eric Adams, Warren Ponce, Jason Takara. BACK ROW: Frank Lopez, Peter Helsham, Tui Faatiliga, David Carter, Joe Groaning, Manager Shervelle Gardner.

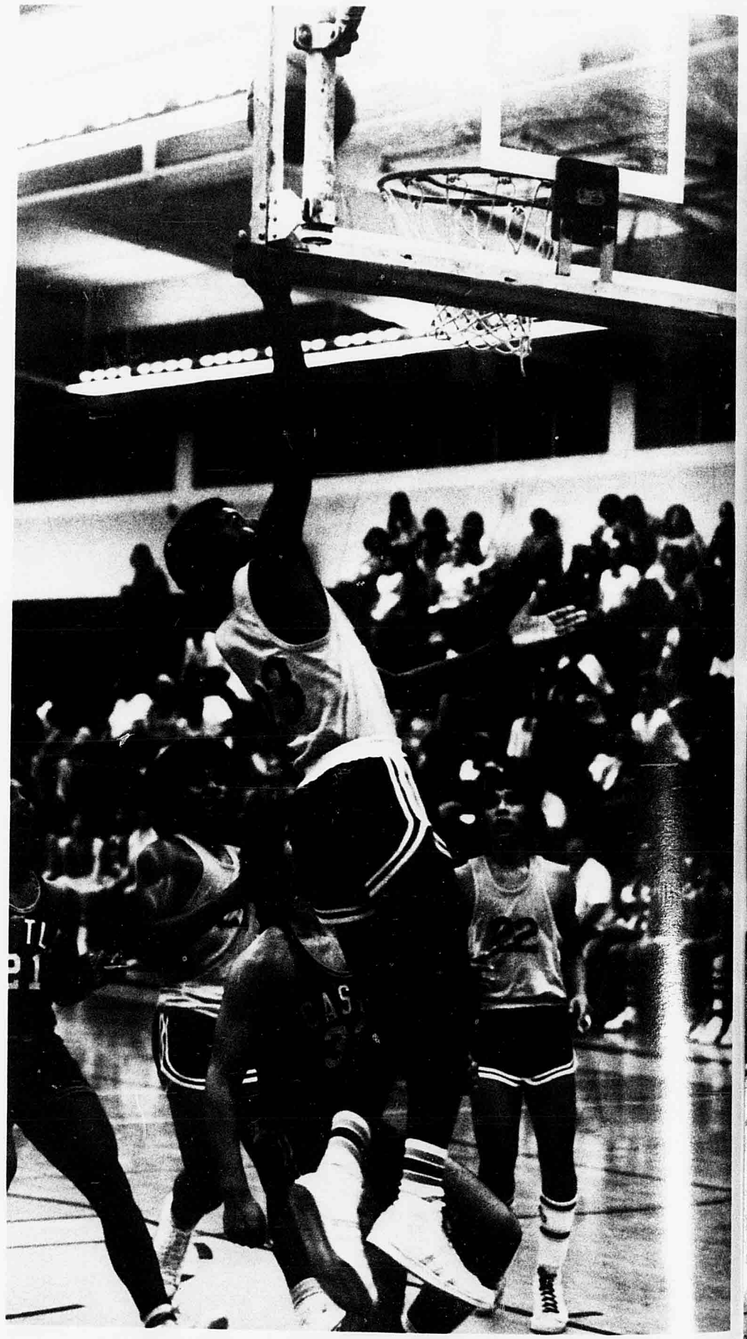
JV Cagers' 10-4 Record Ranks High; in District, Placing Second in OIA East

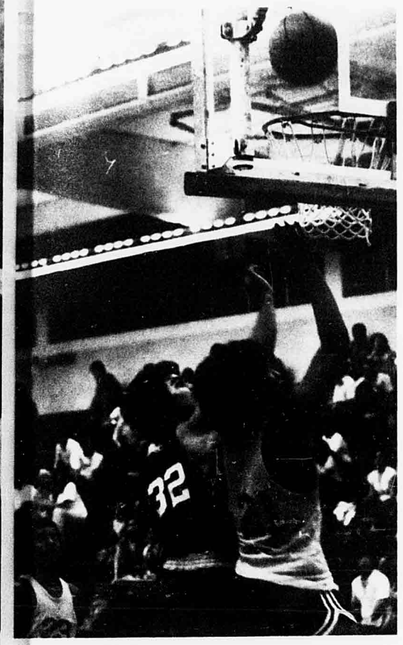
The JV Basketball team finished with an impressive 10-4 record. It started off losing to Kaiser, but got on track by winning several games in a row, until facing district rivals later in the season. Still they took second in the OIA East with many of its players moving onto the varsity level during the play-offs.

Playing much the same style as the varsity, the jayvee pressured the opposition with a full-court press, causing turnovers which they converted into easy baskets. This should help as McKinley will probably use the same hustling and pressuring brand of basketball next year.

As varsity assistant coach Lui Faleafine said at a pep assembly, "McKinley's basketball future is in good hands with the fine season enjoyed by the JV squad."

(Far Right): With quick exhilaration MEMO MANRIQUE starts his assent up court. (Top Center): Though fouled KAISER IUTA slips in a shot. (Bottom Center): Suspended in air, MIKE MILLS aims his two pointer while above them all SAMMY FLORES (Right), lays in an easy two.









JV BASKETBALL -- FRONT ROW: Memo Manrique, Colyn Lee, Peter Ginoza, Eugene Rambaud. SECOND ROW: Nelson Galacio, Sherman Myers, Mark Bagnot, Cy Hakikawa, Edwin Tacadena. THIRD ROW: Cary Okawa, Mike Mills, Hyung Lee, Shannon Tamura, Head Coach Ivan Celebrado. BACK ROW: Kaiser Iuta, Collin Sin, Sammy Flores, Mark Kamealoha, Assistant Coach Mike Echiberri.

McKinley Fields First Girls Soccer Team; Boys Rate Credible Defense, High Scorer

Girls' Soccer

Fresh and optimistic, the first female soccer team in McKinley High School history got off to a good start.

With the majority of members never having played the game before, the soccer team's main objective was to learn techniques and gain experience.

Coach Lois Tiedman and Assistant Coach Ramona Uehara had the team practice on weekdays as well as a few weekends and holidays to improve their offensive and defensive plays.

The Tiger kickers exuded much effort and determination during games. The team soon evolved into a unit, winning and losing as one.

With mostly juniors, the team did quite well for its first season and expect to climb even higher in the years to come.



RIGHT: SHERILYN ISHII passes the ball off before her Leilehua opponent has time to intercept.



Boys' Soccer

With sufficient returnees, the 1980-81 soccer team had potential for an outstanding season but they had a season more difficult than they expected.

Coach Thanh Huynh experiencing his first year as head coach found consistency in his players a problem.

Defensively, the Tigers were credible. However, their offensive drive needed more teamwork. One standout member of the soccer team was Tang Van who scored 12 goals to rank third in the Eastern Division.

The team captains Ki Nam Kim and Myong Yol Kim led the team to a season record of 4-5-3.

Consisting mainly of juniors, the team has a good outlook for next year.

LEFT: MARIO MANRIQUE attempts to pass the ball off to one of his team mates. BELOW: MARIO MANRIQUE prepares to pass off the ball as teammate JAE SHIROMA looks on.



GIRLS' SOCCER--1st ROW: Sherilyn Ishii, Jaquelyn Pacudan, Mary-Ann Uehara, Eun Hee Ho, Diane Kim. 2nd ROW: Lisa Takemoto, Sheri Kanehira, Annette Uehara, Jennifer Jon. 3rd ROW: Kersten Ferguson, Macy Tadena, Mia Okinaga, Donna Jon, Soon Sung Kim, Head Coach Lois Teidemann.

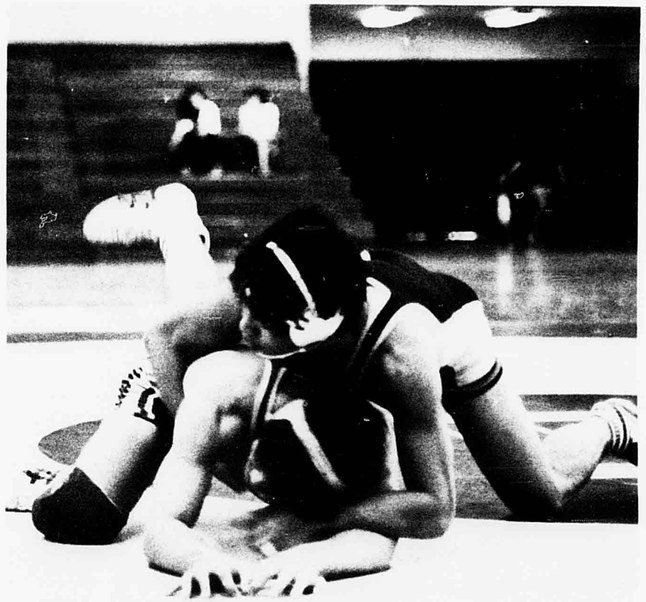




BOYS' SOCCER--1st ROW: Jae Shiroma, Bong Uk Lee, Mario Manrique, Prany Kupamang, Suk Woo Lee, Quang Nguyen. 2nd ROW: Ki Nam Kim, Bao Nguyen, Scott Khanthayauong, Bui Cong, Dung Van Than, Cha Wol Ku, Cha Il Ku, Myong Kim. 3rd ROW: Sung Do Kim, Robert Thorn, Moon Soo Yu, Jeff Loo, Ngo Thang Van, Phan Thanh Van, Head Coach Thanh Huynh.

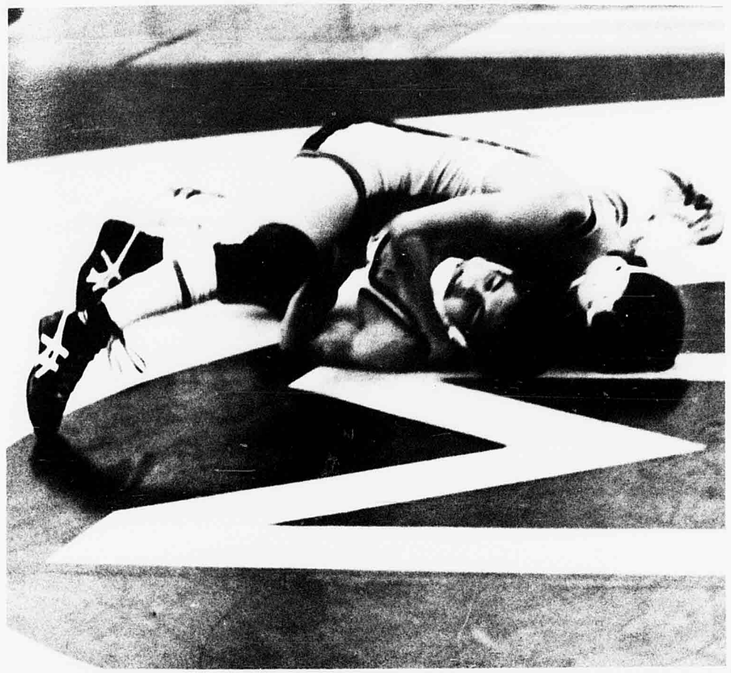


FAR RIGHT: DAVID SAITO attempts to pin his Kalani opponent. RIGHT: FRANK ISARA executes a hold and pins his opponent. BELOW RIGHT: DICKSON FALEFIA goes for the two point take down. BELOW: HENRY WONG holds down his Kaiser opponent.





Tiger Grapplers Finish Season With 4-3 Record

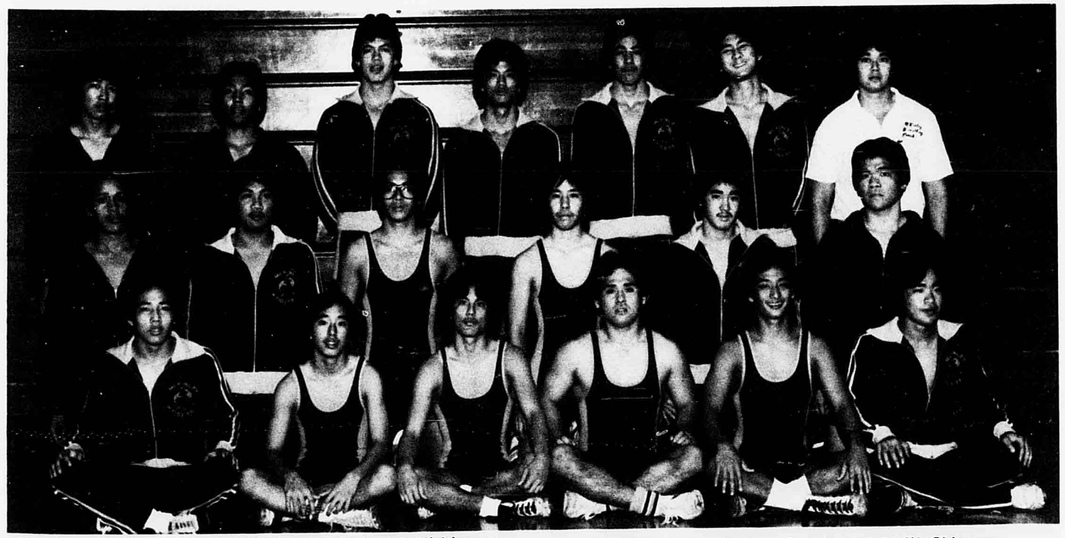


Varsity Wrestling

Though an inexperienced team, the wrestlers managed to finish the season with a 4-3 record. They were led by Head Coach Leigh Tonai, Assistant Coaches Keith Matsumoto and Gary Higashi and tri-captains Brian Yoshii, Nelson Oyadomari and Keith Shiroma. Finishing the regular season, the Grapplers went on to tournament competition.

In the Eastern Division Championships, McKinley finished third overall. Frank Isara, Henry Wong and David Saito finished first in their respective weight divisions. Also placing were Dickson Falafia, second; Scott Ando, Greg Maeda, Jon Morikawa and Keith Shiroma, third; Sam Lam, William Lee and Ralph Nishimura, sixth.

The OIA Championships brought all the public schools together for competition. Several Tigers placed: Frank Isara, second; Henry Wong and Keith Shiroma, third; Dickson Falefia, fourth; and David Saito, fifth.

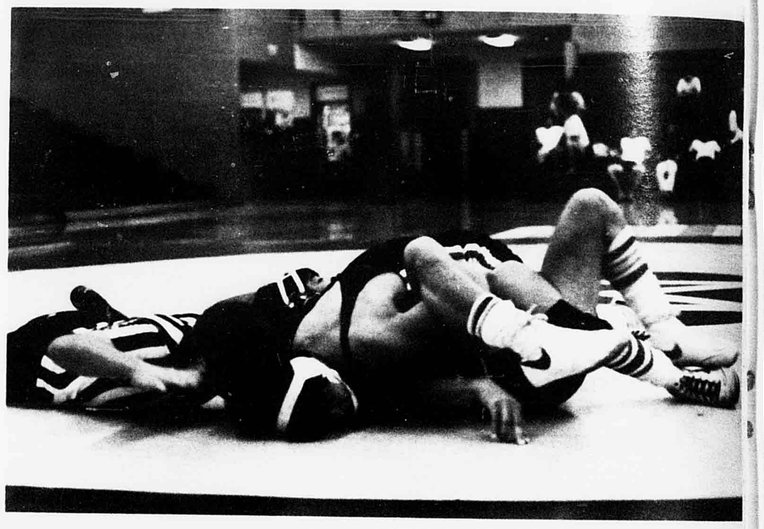


VARSITY WRESTLING--1st ROW: Ralph Nishimura, Scott Ando, Frank Isara, Northrop Okuda, Jon Morikawa, Derek Kaneshiro. 2nd ROW: David Keliihelehua, Jeffery Cadiz, Henry Wong, Kyle Muranaka, David Saito, Sam Lam. 3rd ROW: Brian Azama, Glenn Fujinaka, William Lee, Nelson Oyadomari, Keith Shiroma, Brian Yoshii, Assistant Coach Guy Higashi. MISSING; Head Coach Leigh Tonai, Assistant Coach Keith Matsumoto, Dickson Falefia.

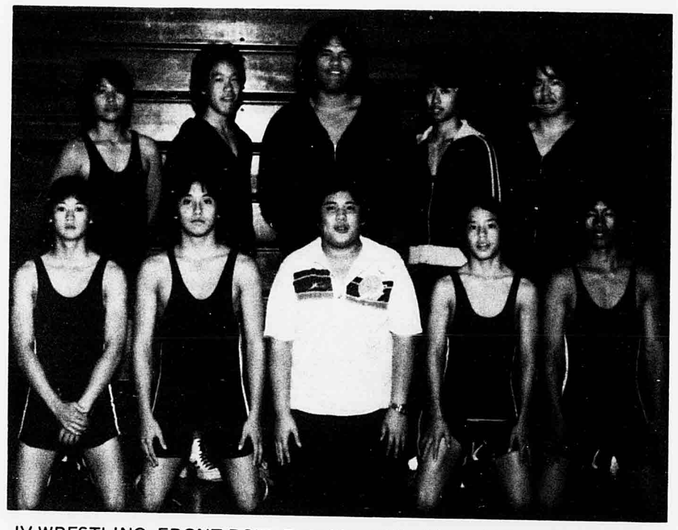
JV Matmen Capture Third in OIA; Rebuilding Year for JV Sluggers

JV Wrestling

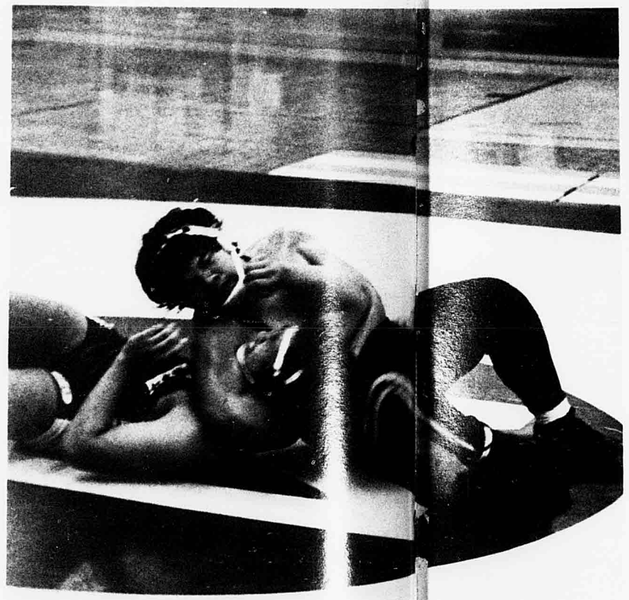
The junior varsity wrestlers had only eight out of thirteen weights. But this did not seem to be a disadvantage to them. They ended the season with a 4-2 record. The Tigers finished third in the East Division and OIA Championships behind Kahuku and Kaiser. In the Eastern Division Championships, Clayton Kaneshiro placed first in his weight division. Also, bringing home the OIA crown in the 114 weight division, was Timmy Teruya.

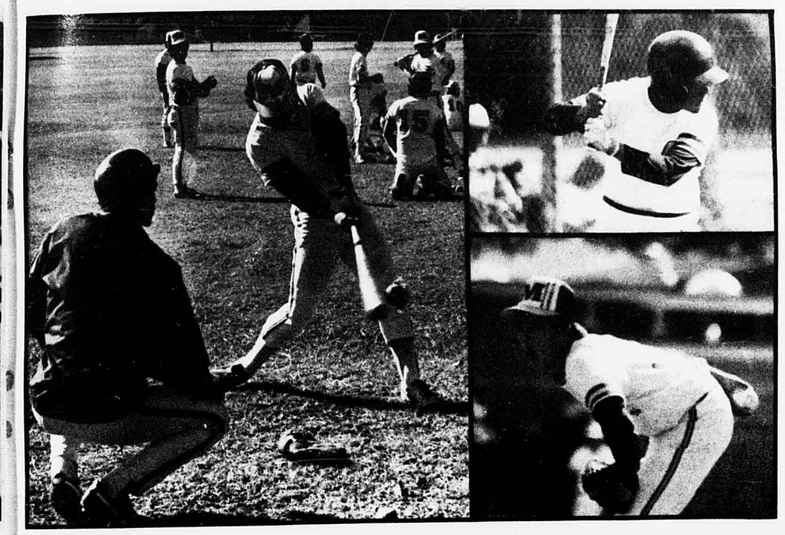


RIGHT: CLAYTON KANESHIRO holds do down his opponent as the referee readies to call the pin. BELOW RIGHT: HARRIS AKI controls his Kalani opponent.



JV WRESTLING--FRONT ROW: Ryan Yamashita, Vincent Miyoi, Chris Young, Randall Platt, Mario Dagulo. BACK ROW: Fernando Arcayna, Clayton Kaneshiro, Harris Aki, Timmy Teruya, Assistant Coach Miles Noji.





JV Baseball

The McKinley jayvee baseball team suffered a hard 1-9 season, with many of their infirmities due to inexperience. The team consisted of three freshmen and nine sophomores. Coached by Patrick Ganeku, the JV sluggers advanced four of their players -- Kevin Ebisuya, George Ishikawa, Michael Simao and Brian Yoshikawa -- to the Varsity level.

(Left): Pitcher KEVIN EBISUYA checks out his opponent, while above him batter LANCE ROSA does the same. (Far Left): MIKE SIMAO observes BRIAN YOSHIKAWA's swing as the rest of the team gets ready.



JV BASEBALL--FRONT ROW: Kevin Ebisuya, George Ishikawa, Brian Yoshikawa. SECOND ROW: Guy Murata, Loff Asuncion, Glenn Fuchigami, Lance Rosa. BACK ROW: Michael Simao, Gene Ah Sam, Duane Yoshioka.

Varsity Baseball

Varsity Sluggers Win Season O eners

Consisting of nine seniors, three juniors, four sophomores and one freshman, the varsity sluggers diligently trained to undo the poor publicity that was given to them by the local newspapers before their season started.

With a confident attitude going into their first game against Kahuku, the Tigers put them away in the seventh inning with a 13-2 stomp over the Red Raiders. Then they beat the Kailua Surfriders 6-2, making their starting season a winning one.

Head Coach Paul Valentine felt optimistic about the team's outcome that was led by team captains Hugh Fuchigami and Herman Ishibashi.



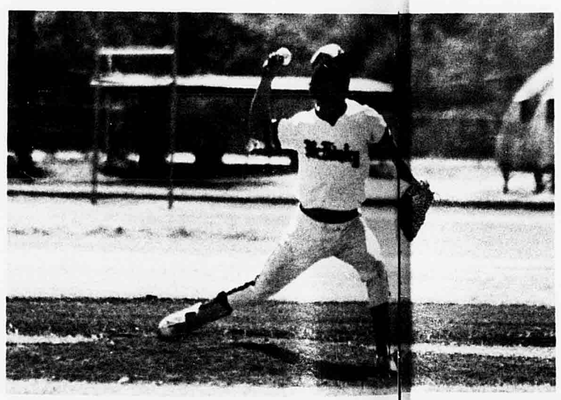


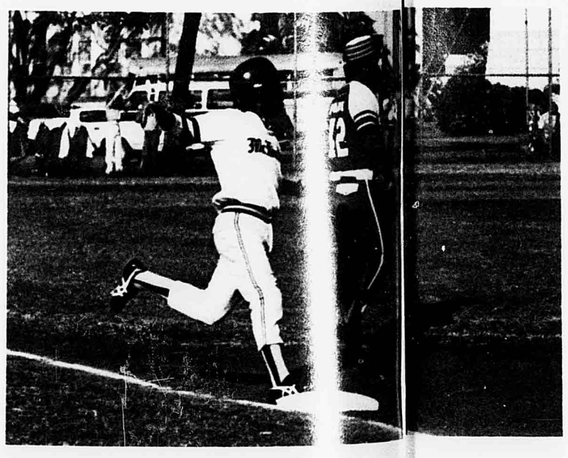




(Above): DEREK ALBARADO races home while at practice (left), HERMAN ISHIBASHI gets ready to swing a pitch from REGAN YOUNG in the batting cage and at far left, CAESAR KAMEALOHA makes another fine catch.







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VARSITY BASEBALL--FRONT ROW: Marvin Asuncion, George Ishikawa, Wesley Osaki, Kevin Ebisuya. SECOND ROW: Dean Hayashi, Eddie Takeguchi, Caesar Kemealoha, Darryl Ganeku. THIRD ROW: Brian Yoshikawa, Herman Ishibashi, Hugh Fuchigami. FOURTH ROW: Michael Simao, George Simao, Darin Yamada, Regan Young, Head Coach Paul Valentine. Missing: Derek Albarado, Warren Ponce.

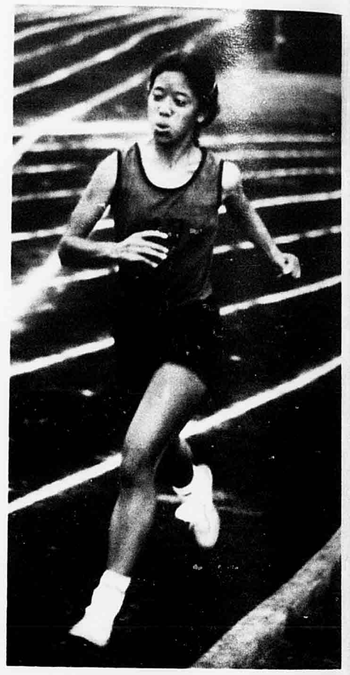
Integrated Track Team Results in Strongly Competitive Season

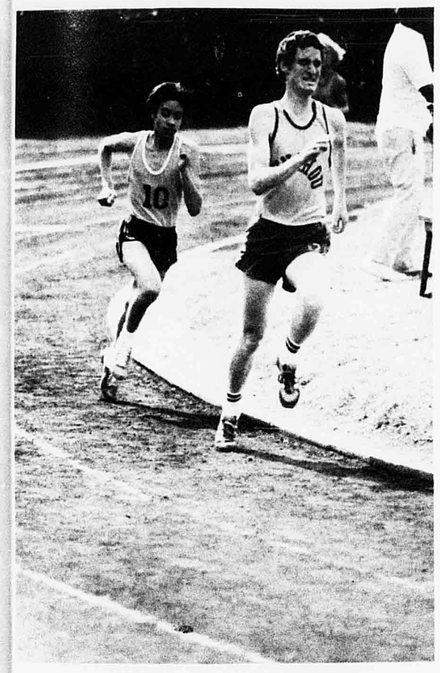
Track

"This is the first year the boys and girls have been integrated in one program and the effect has been nothing short of stupendous," said Coach Tom Marks.

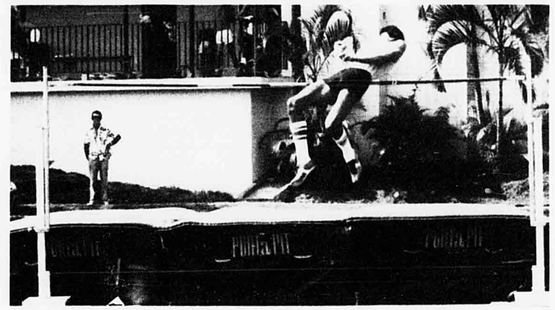
After just two meets, three new school records have been set, one by Debbie Onaga in the 3200, and two by Maria Apo in the high jump and long jump. Qualifying for the state meet were Debbie Onaga, Maria Apo, Shanti Mizuno and Sylvia Shim. Qualifying for the girls JV Championships were Sandra Shim, Sylvia Valentin and Maureen Lee. Qualifying for state in the boys division were Jonathan Lyau, Eduardo Apo, Manny Guerrero, and Chester Oshima. Qualifying for the JV Championships were Farrell Kanoho and Lance Kaneshiro.







FAR RIGHT: SHANTI MIZUNO sprints into the home stretch. RIGHT: RAYMOND NISHIMIYA takes the lead over his opponents. BELOW RIGHT: MARIA APO and DEBBIE ONAGA compete in distance events.

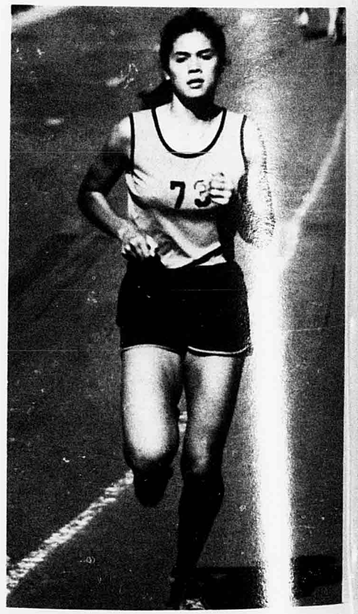


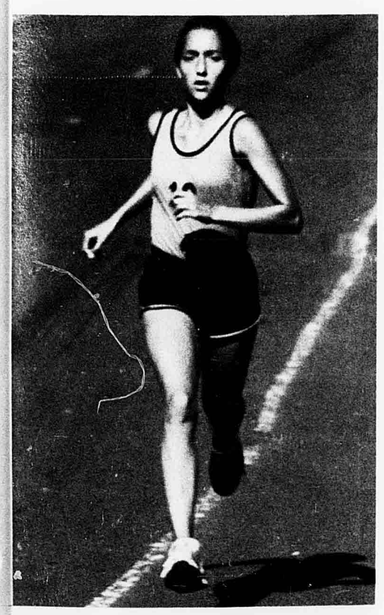


FAR ABOVE: EDUARDO APO executes a high jump. ABOVE: JASON TAKARA and SCOTT ARMSTRONG fly off the starting blocks at the Punahou Invitational. LEFT: JONATHAN LYAU closes the gap on his Punahou opponent.



BOYS' TRACK--1st ROW: Cha Il Ku, Matthew Wong, Jonathan Lyau, James Lyau, Sammy Lee, Greg Pelayre, Farrell Kanoho. 2nd ROW: Manny Guerrero, Burton Young, Don Bonocan, Bo Kim, Selwyn Yee, Stuart Kamimoto, Lance Kaneshiro. 3rd ROW: Chester Oshima, David Yadao, Scott Armstrong, Conrad Nakamoto, Wayne Baumann, Kevin Polk, Ross Nakatsuji, Jerry Siu, Assistant Coach Dan Yahata.







GIRLS' TRACK--1st ROW: Sylvia Valentin, Sophia Arcayna, Claire Nagai Debbie Onaga, Wendy Sato, Stacey Yuen. 2nd ROW: Melissa Chang, Sylvia Shim, Susan Hoo, Sandra Shim, Macy Tadena, Shanti Mizuno. 3rd ROW: Lori Taketa, Leilani Okuda, Maria Apo, Martha Walters, Karen Fujimoto, Maureen Lee, Coach Tom Marks.

Netters Place Third, Fifth in OIA East;

Tennis

Consistence and placements were the key words to the McKinley tennis team. Daily practices were run by coach Richard Yaginuma and assistant coach Leonard Loventhal. Members of the team were mostly seniors, with several underclassmen.

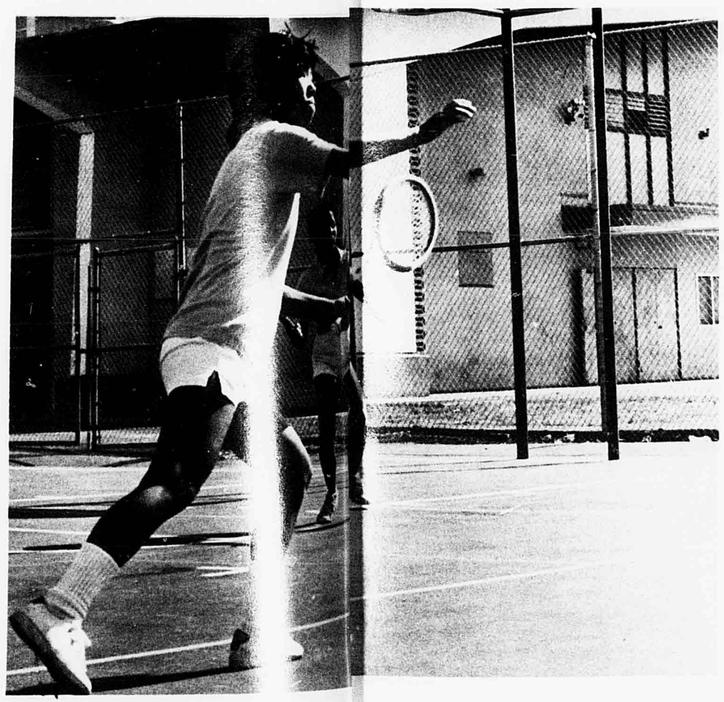
The boys team, which had a long hard season with many new members, placed fifth in the OIA East Division. It was a year to gain tournament experience for most of them. The girls team, made up of mainly returnees, placed third after Kailua, Kalani, who were the state champs. It was a very good year for the girls. Their only lost came against Kalani in which they took one game.

The post season tournament which took place at Kaiser brought together netters from all ten schools. State championships later took place on the Big Island during the Spring Recess.

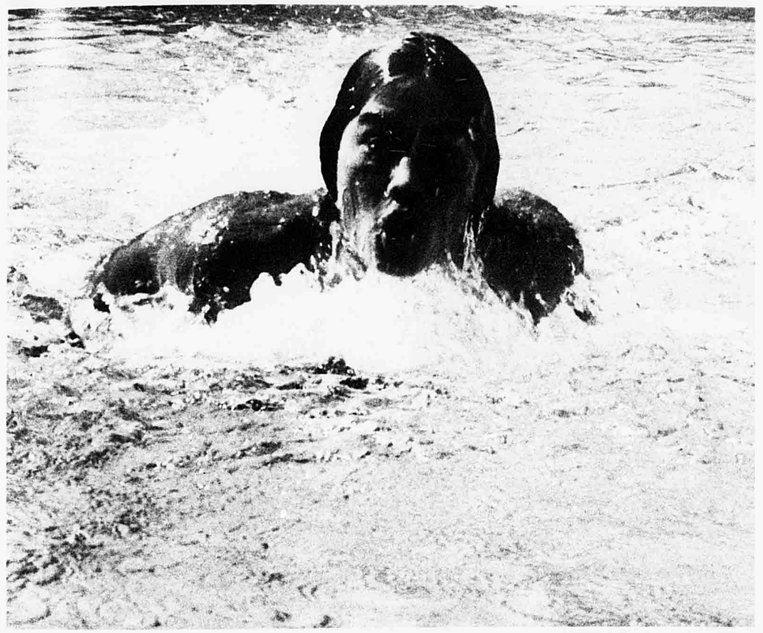




TENNIS--1st ROW: Lynn Okasaki, Paige Watanabe, Kanoi Chan, Carol Chun, Mary Chun, Karen Masuda. 2nd ROW: Eric Oka, Donna Ama, Margaret Lee, Tricia Lam, Loc Nguyen. 3rd ROW: Wynn Okuda, Dean Tamura, Paul Yoshimura, Scott Fujita, Dal Byun, Assistant Coach Leonard Loventhal. Missing: Coach Richard Yaginuma.



Swimmers Win Ten OIA Medals



Swimming

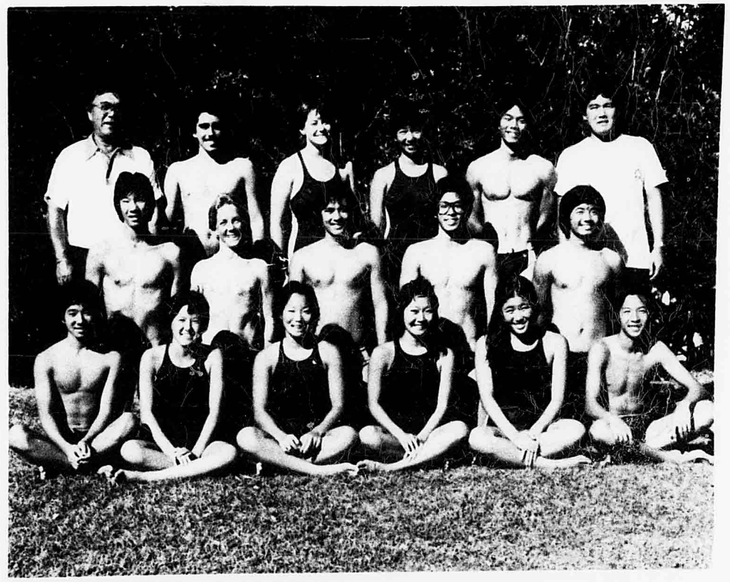
In OIA Championships, McKinley won ten medals; eight from relays and one from each the 100 Butterfly and 500 freestyle.

The three-month swimming season was better than expected as the girls placed fourth and boys, fifth in the Eastern Division Championships.

Ending the season was the State Championships where eight tiger swimmers qualified for relay events, with four of them also participating in individual events.

Under the coaching of Harry Mamizuka and Larry Oshiro with Assistant Coach Alan Yoshikawa, the team had a good, competitive season.

FAR LEFT: DAL BYUN concentrates on getting his first serve in. LEFT: KUAN YUEN executes a butterfly stroke. BELOW LEFT: SUSAN MORIYAMA and DONNA AMA get ready to return a volley



SWIMMING--1st ROW: Clark Hirota, Tammy Takahashi, Sandra Ejercito, Geri Kumano, Cathy Tanabe, Dean Tien. 2nd ROW: Jon Wong, Matthew Flanagan, Kuan Yuen, Henry Wong, Bernard Yip. 3rd ROW: Coach Harry Mamizuka, Tracy Paiva, Diane Erickson, Deanne Takara, James Lee, Assistant Coach Alan Yoshikawa.

Varsity, JV Teams Pursue Good Season

Eight returning lettermen formed the nucleus of the 1980-81 girls varsity basketball team. Led by Kahala Richardson, Nancy Tapia, Mary Halmos, Melissa Guerreiro and transfer Rhona Halmos, the Tigers played good defensive basketball and always made the most of opportunities in the offensive game. Although the Tigers lacked height on the court, they made up for it with their speed and versatility. Several players were used both at the guard and forward positions.

Head Coach Lui Faleafine and Assistant Coach Ernest Nii stressed fundamentals and speed as well as teamwork. Long hours of practice were devoted to developing the potential of the team now in its third year here at McKinley as a varsity sport.

The girls' junior varsity basketball team was in its initial year and had an excellent turnout that worked at learning the fundamentals of the game. Led by Mia Okinaga, Valerie Tanele, Karen Masuda, Sandy Borges and Audra Halmos, the junior varsity played exciting basketball and had a loyal group of McKinleyites who followed their game. They will form a good basis for the 1981-82 team when they team with the returning varsity players for next year.

Girls jayvee head coach was Warren Kawakami who was assisted by Ivan Celebrado and Mike Echiberri.

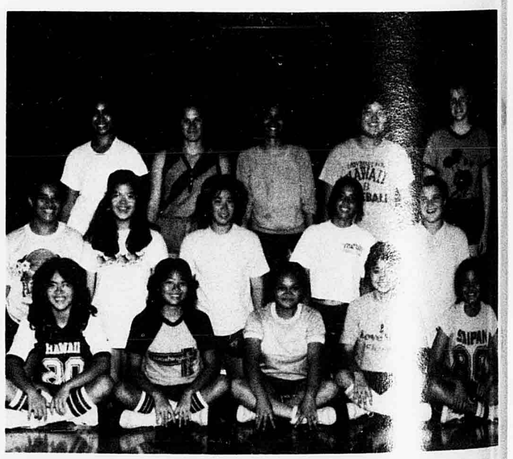




MIYA OKINAGA (above), sets the pace as the pack closely follows. (Right): RHONA HALMOS aims her shot as MELISSA GUERRERO moves in for a possible rebound.



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL--FRONT ROW: Gina Tamura, Nancy Tapia, Kahale Richardson, Lynne Motoyama. MIDDLE ROW: Rhona Halmos, Lei Afoa, Lorna Ancheta. BACK ROW: Mary Halmos, Salilo Toomata, Lani Sitaiai, Denise Aiona, Melissa Guerrero, Tammy Arakaki, Shervelle Gardner.



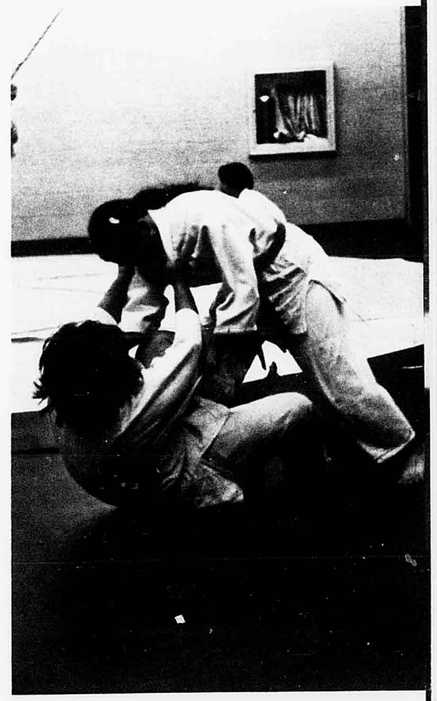
JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL--FRONT ROW: Joan [illegible]otogo, Devri-Jo Murakami, Vema Alelua, Rona Fukuha[illegible]udra Halmos. MIDDLE ROW: Val Tanele, Trisha Tak[illegible]na, Karen Fujimoto, Sandy Burgess, Rebecca Bryant[illegible]ACK ROW: Marline Sagapolutele, Kehau Vanderford, [illegible]essa Kaapa, Miya Okinaga, Martha Walters.

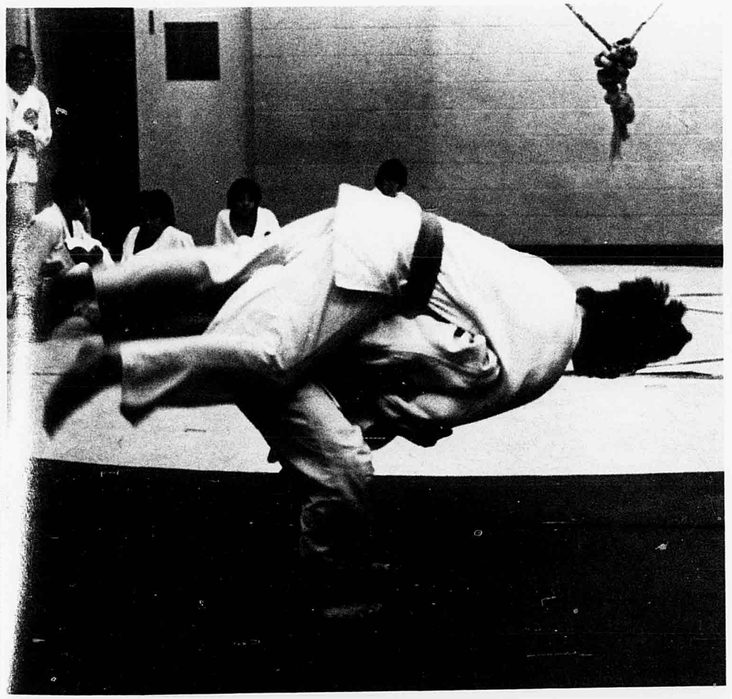
Judoists Strive for OIA Championships



JUDO TEAM--FRONT ROW: Leilani Okuda, Jon Koomoa, Ben Koomoa, Randall Platt, Northrup Okuda, Gary Sugihara. SECOND ROW: Garret Yoshimura, Wayne Fukushima, Stacy Yamada, Keith Kotani, Malcolm Tomatani, Glenn Fukushima. THIRD ROW: Darlene Koomoa, Eric Noguchi, Lynn Imanaka, Stuart Kamimoto, (Asst. Coach) Dean Shiraki, (Head Coach) Kelvin Mori. BACK ROW: Keith Ishii, (Asst. Coach) James Chinen, Brian Yoshii, Harris Aki.

Practicing various techniques and throws, the judo team trained under the watchful eyes of Head Coach Kelvin Mori. With eight returnees and eleven newcomers, the quality of their style in this skillful sport improved daily as exemplified in their first victory over the Aiea Aliis, followed by wins over Kalani and Roosevelt, 50-20,and 48-5 48-5, respectively. Things looked good for the Championships in April.





(Above): LEILANI OKUDA practices with DARLENE KOOMOA on her taiotoshi take down while BEN KOOMOA upends JON KOOMOA with a right (Left), seionagi throw.

scoreboard

HOME OF THE TIGERS

VARSITY FOOTBALL

MHS		OPPONENT
0	Waianae	35
6	Kailua	9
15	Mililani	0
8	Kaiser	21
0	Farrington	13
30	Kalani	14
31	Kaimuki	13
30	Roosevelt	16

JV FOOTBALL

MHS		OPPONENT
29	Nanakuli	12
6	Castle	0
12	Kaimuki	0
6	Kailua	6
6	Farrington	6
34	Roosevelt	0
16	Kalani	0
28	Kaiser	6

PLAYOFFS

6	Kahuku	25

VARSITY BASKETBALL

MHS		OPPONENT
41	Kaiser	47
61	Farrington	59
80	Kaimuki	65
44	Roosevelt	34
53	Kalani	50
68	Kahuku	58
55	Castle	63
57	Kalaheo	60
40	Kailua	57
53	Kaimuki	28
56	Kaiser	45
68	Farrington	52
75	Roosevelt	55
44	Kalani	40

PLAYOFFS

35	Kaiser	47
33	Kailua	42

JV BASKETBALL

MHS		OPPONENT
46	Kaiser	33
42	Farrington	30
44	Kaimuki	48
49	Roosevelt	31
49	Kalani	50
52	Kahuku	37
69	Castle	60
52	Kalaheo	49
41	Kailua	51
66	Kaimuki	49
36	Kaiser	45
55	Farrington	46
56	Roosevelt	35
70	Kalani	66

SOFTBALL

MHS		OPPONENT
15	Castle	1
2	Kalani	1
1	Kaiser	0
10	Farrington	0
12	Kaimuki	0
6	Roosevelt	3
13	Kahuku	0
2	Kailua	1
14	Kalaheo	3
4	Roosevelt	5
20	Farrington	0
12	Kalani	2
2	Kaiser	0
10	Kaimuki	0

PLAYOFFS

0	Kailua	1
6	Waipahu	0
0	Kaiser	0

VARSITY WRESTLING

MHS		OPPONENT
48	Mililani	8
56	Kaimuki	10
13	Kahuku	44
30	Kalani	35
45	Kailua	24
13	Kaiser	55

JV WRESTLING

MHS		OPPONENT
42	Mililani	30
60	Kaimuki	12
42	Farrington	15
12	Kahuku	59
35	Kalani	20
24	Kaiser	50

VARSITY BASEBALL

February 25	Kahuku
February 28	Kailua
March 4	Castle
March 7	Kalaheo
March 11	Kaiser
March 14	Kaimuki
March 18	Roosevelt
March 21	Farrington
March 25	Kalani
March 28	Kaimuki
April 1	Kalani
April 4	Roosevelt
April 8	Kaiser
April 11	Farrington

JV BASEBALL

MHS		OPPONENT
1	Kaimuki	11
1	Farrington	13
3	Kalaheo	8
5	Kailua	6
6	Kahuku	1
0	Kaiser	14
3	Kalani	7
0	Castle	12
3	Roosevelt	17

TRACK

March 21	Invitational Relays
April 3	Honolulu District Meet
April 10	Eastern Division Meet
April 16	OIA JV Championships
April 18	Punahou Relays
April 24	OIA Relays
May 1	OIA Championships
May 7-9	H.H.S.A.A State Meet

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

MHS		OPPONENT
15, 15	Campbell	11, 11
15, 18	Farrington	3, 16
15, 9, 7	Kailua	13, 15, 15
15, 15	Nanakuli	7, 12
6, 2	Roosevelt	15, 15

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

MHS		OPPONENT
8, 16, 15	Castle	15, 14, 10
15, 3, 14	Kalaheo	8, 5, 12
15, 15,	Kaiser	9, 10,
15, 13, 15	Kalani	8, 15, 6
7, 12, 7	Kailua	15, 10, 9
4, 12	Kaimuki	15, 15,
5, 8	Roosevelt	15, 15
15, 13, 5	Farrington	13, 15, 15

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

February 28	Farrington
March 3	Kalani
March 6	Roosevelt
March 10	Kaimuki
March 18	Kaiser
March 20	Castle
March 24	Kalaheo
March 27	Kailua
April 1	Kahuku
April 4	Kalani
April 7	Kaimuki
April 11	Farrington
April 15	Roosevelt
April 18	Kaiser

BOYS' TENNIS

MHS		OPPONENT
5	Castle	0
1	Kalani	4
3	Farrington	2
1	Roosevelt	4
3	Kalaheo	2
0	Kailua	3
2	Kaimuki	3

GIRLS' TENNIS

MHS		OPPONENT
3	Kahuku	2
3	Castle	2
1	Kalani	4
5	Farrington	0
3	Roosevelt	2
4	Kalaheo	1
3	Kaiser	2
3	Kailua	2
3	Kaimuki	2

SWIMMING

JV Championships	March 7
OIA Relays	March 13
Kalani Invitational	March 14
Eastern Division	March 20
OIA Championships	March 21
State Championships	March 28

JUDO

Aiea	April 3	Farrington
Roosevelt	April 4	Waialua
Kalani	April 10	Waipahu
Leilehua	April 11	Kaimuki
Castle	April 16	Moanalua
Pearl City	April 18	Mililani

JV GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

MHS		OPPONENT
15, 9, 15	Kahuku	2, 12, 10
15, 9, 15	Castle	4, 15, 10
15, 11, 15	Kalaheo	1, 15, 5
12, 15, 5	Kaiser	14, 2, 10
7, 10	Kailua	15, 15

RIFLERY

January 8	Roosevelt	Won
January 13	Pearl City	Won
January 15	Leilehua	Lost
January 20	Farrington	Won
January 27	Roosevelt	Lost
January 29	Pearl City	Won (forfeit)
February 3	Leilehua	Lost
February 5	Farrington	Won



Bringing joy to the holiday season, the faculty presents the student body with the gift of song during the Annual Christmas Songfest.



Mrs. AUDREY CHINN—
Librarian, Book Store Co-Adv.

Mrs. JEAN SHIGEMURA—
Junior Counselor



Mr. GEORGE MAEDA—
Student Council Adv., Assembly Adv.

Mrs. PATSY SUYAT—
Librarian, Photography Club Co-Adv.



Mr. GERALD MILLER—
Post High School Counselor, Testing Coord.

Mrs. ELLA TOMITA—
Registrar



Mr. RAYNOR MINAMI—
Senior Counselor

Mr. EDWIN WATANABE—
Outreach Counselor



Mr. DENNIS SAKATA—
Media Center Director
Photography Club

Mrs. NANCY YONEMOTO—
Sophomore Counselor

ACADEMICS...



RICHARD SAKAMOTO
PRINCIPAL



LOY FOOK LEU
VICE—PRINCIPAL



HIDEYASU FUKUHARA
VICE—PRINCIPAL



MATHEW KAONOHI
VICE—PRINCIPAL

Although there is so much more to McKinley than just books and homework, perhaps the most important of McKinley's multi-facets was the area of academics. With the number of credits needed for graduation increasing in the coming year, students had to choose their courses carefully to meet the new requirements.

Offering a diverse curriculum which included courses such as Polynesian music, horticulture and computer math, as well as "old favorites" such as Calculus, expository writing and band, McKinley strove to meet the different educational needs of each individual student.

Educating over 2000 high school schoolers is no easy task, however, the faculty, administration and staff pulled together once again to provide the students with an ideal learning environment. A faculty just as interesting and diverse as the student body added unique dimensions to the classroom with their different personalities and teaching methods. The custodians and campus security kept the campus safe and clean for the students to enjoy, while the cafeteria staff worked hard to keep everyone well nourished. Everyone worked together as a team to make principal Richard Sakamoto's goal of making McKinley "the number one school" a reality.

LAD Concentrates on Communication, Composition

Registration day brought many students to realize the wide variety of English courses offered at McKinley. The Language Arts Department offered courses in communication, which enabled students to understand causes and solutions of problems which may arise while communicating. Also offered were courses that dealt with the world, such as World Literature, Polynesian Literature, and American Literature. These studied the different lands, cultures, and people of other countries. Writing courses attracted many to improve composition habits, while many took on the challenge of Honors IV and V.

For the first time, the Language Arts participated in an unique program designed to help our immigrant students with their language production skills. The three courses especially designed to meet these needs were Oral Communication, Writing Lab, and American Literature.

Ten lingual part-time teachers were deployed into classrooms with a concentration of immigrant students to provide bi-lingual assistance.

Building of the new library brought changes and adjustments for the Title I Program. This language improvement class not only only moved to a larger location in the old library, but the program itself was enlargened. Designed for those who needed extra help in reading, this program was federally funded, which allowed an increased amount of help for the students. The staff of the Title I program is a unique program in which students work in smaller groups for more progress per pupil.



TAMMY NAKAMOTO, ALVIN [illegible], CHRISTIAN SIANIA and CATHERINE SUENAGA discuss group work while EUGENE ALEVIO and ROBERT JAOSAHAIWONGSE observe in Oral Communication class. (Right) VANESSA KAAPA and JULIUS ADANO describe experiences of being aliens.



CECELIA KIM, SHANNON MIYOI, WILLIS SANCHEZ and BLAINE KIA go through drama workshop routines.



Mrs. TOMIE AHN— Language Arts, Coord. Comm.



Mrs. AMY BERGLUND— Language Arts, Reading Comm.



Mrs. EVA BUDAR— Language Arts, Jr. Ring Adv., TOEFL, Coach, Teacher Corps



Mrs. ETHYL CHOW— Language Arts, Grievance Bd. Adv.



Mrs. MAE K. L. CHUNG— Language Arts, Junior Prom Advisor



Mrs. MAY LEE CHUNG— Publications, CI. Pinions, Quill and Scroll, Adv.



Mr. KENNETH FRYER— Language Arts



Mrs. MAE FUJII— Language Arts



Mrs. MARCIA GROSS— Language Arts, Project Teacher, Title I

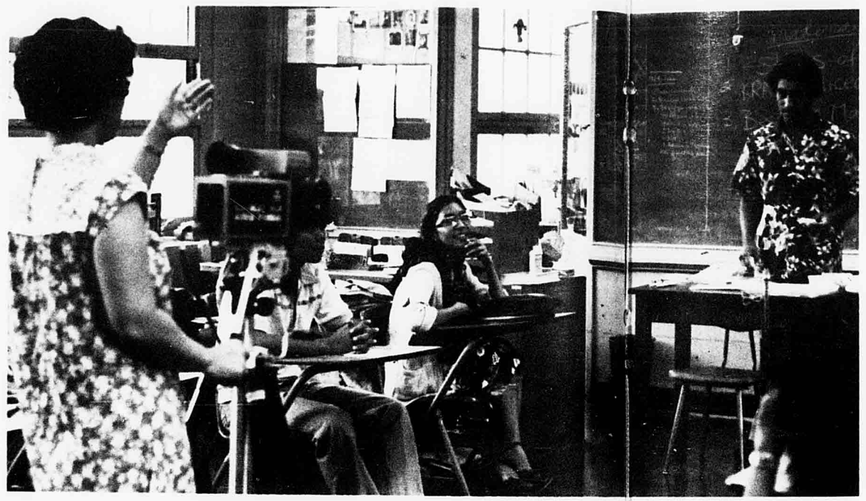


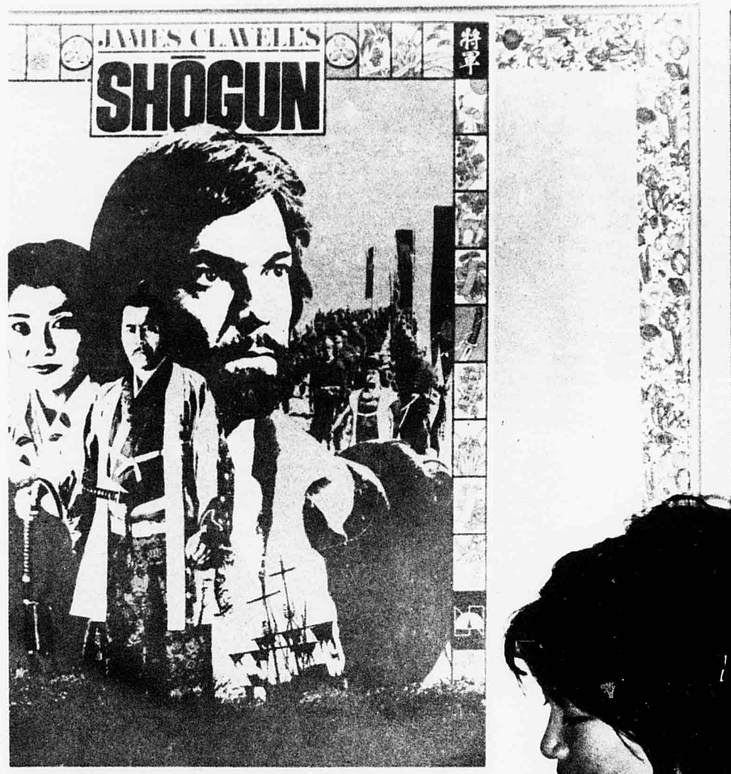
Mrs. SUMIE KON— Language Arts

Television Reinforces English Studies, Supplements Classroom Resources



GARY LEE waits patiently for Ms. LEE's reaction of his paper in Oral Communication class.







(Far above) Mrs. USHIRODA gives pointers to CY HAKIKAWA while video taping his demonstration for stuffed celery. (Right) KRIS TAGAWA reports on the the background of the television epic, "Shogun."



Mrs. PATRICIA LAU— Language Arts, Literary Club Adv., Winter Prom Adv.

Mr. SADAO ODO— Language Arts



Ms. SYLVIA LEE— Language Arts, Sr. Banquet Entertainment Adv., M.T.G. Adv.

Mrs. CYNTHIA OYAMA— Reading Center



Mrs. NORMA NICHOLS— Language Arts

Ms. MARLENE PETERSON— Language Arts, Soph. Class Adv.



Mrs. JANET NUNOTANI— Language Arts, Title I Project Teacher

Mr. PETER RESURRECTION— Language Arts



Mrs. NANCY ODO Language Arts

Mrs. FELY SERRA Language Arts Dep Chrmn., Speech Cl Adv.



Mrs. BERNICE USHIRODA— Language Arts, Student Activity Sub Comm.

U.S., Modern History of Hawaii Required for Graduation

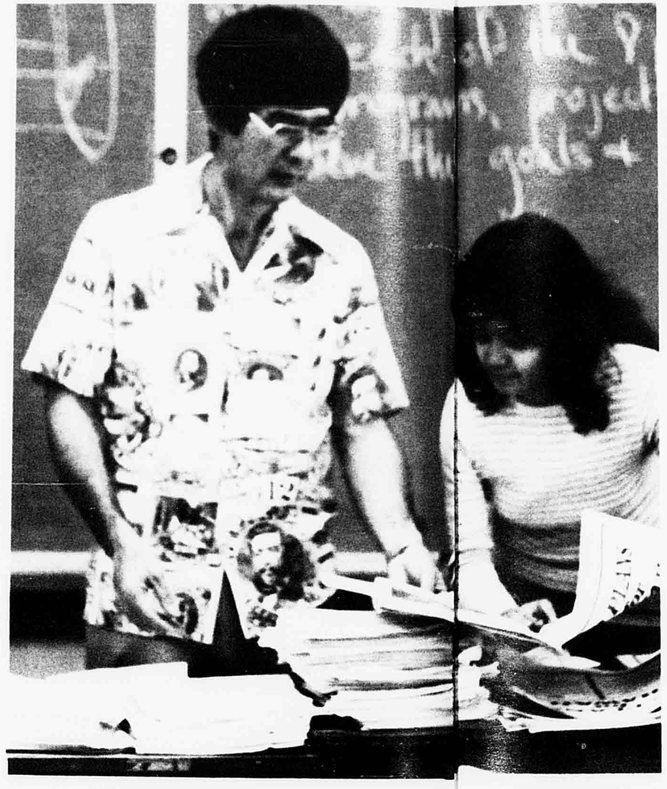
The Social Studies Department has made several changes the past three years. Now required beginning with the Class of 82, are U.S. History and Government (one year, two semesters) and Modern History of Hawaii (one semester).

U.S. History and Government focused on the history of the past. It helped students to understand and learn the American heritage as well as historical events leading up to Modern times.

In the Modern History of Hawaii, lifestyles were studied as having gone through gradual change, with a strong influence by the new generation today.

Popular courses, besides the two required courses, were Sociology, and Psychology. Sociology delved into human relations, particularly the different cultures all over the world, while Psychology explored the human mind and behavior.

(Far right) Dr. ELMER TAKENISHI works on a dental patient as HILDA SIARIS and JUDITH COBANGBANG enthusiastically observe. HILDA and JUDITH were visiting with DR. TAKENISHI as part of the Guidance class 'Career Shadowing' experience. (Right) Mr. KISHIMOTO helps TANYA SHUPE with a project for Modern History of Hawaii. (Below) Students in Ms. KAKUDA's Humanities class are busy with their reading assignments.









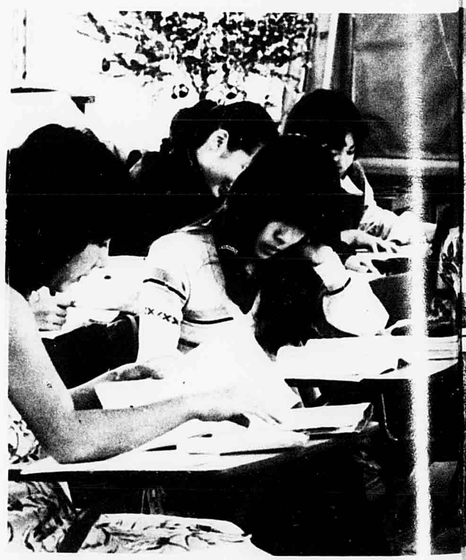




Miss BARBARA KAKUDA— Social Studies, Letter-men's Club, Sr. Prom Court, Seniorettes, Adv.

Mr. RON KISHIMOTO— Social Studies, Special Allocations Comm., Sr. Carnival Booth, Keywanettes Adv.

Mr. EDMUND KURODA— Social Studies, Credits, Promotion Sub-Comm.











Miss DIANA LEE Social Studies

Mrs. MARGARET MILLER— Social Studies

Miss HIROKO MURAKAMI— Social Studies, Winter Prom Co-Adv.







Mrs. NAOMI SHIGEMOTO— Social Studies, Winter Prom Co-Adv., TOEFL Coaching, Jr. Ring Comm.

Mrs. DIANNE SUGIHARA— Social Studies, Jr. Class Day, Adv.

Mr. NEAL TAKAMORI— Social Studies, Head Football Coach













Mr. GEORGE CHANG— Social Studies

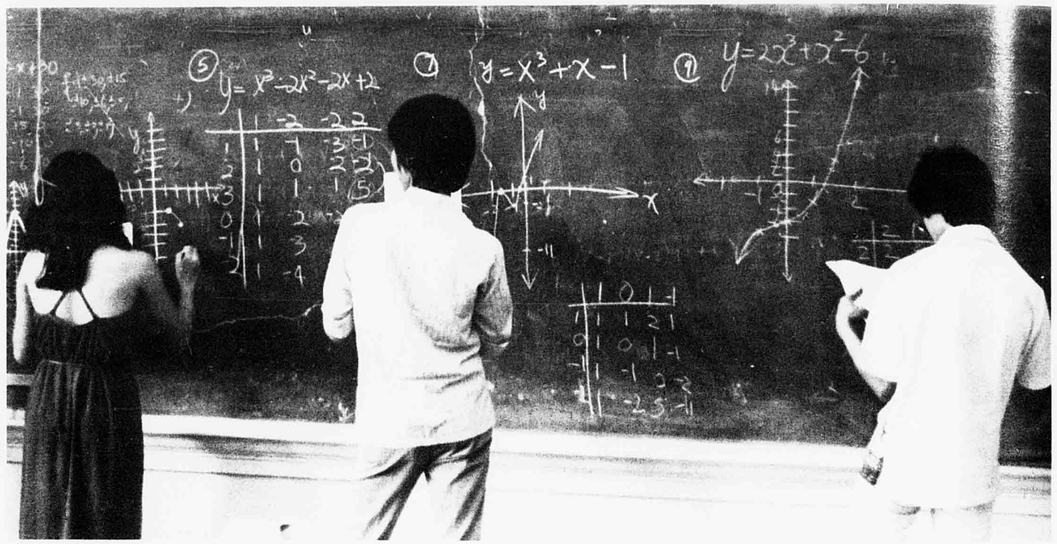
Mr. JOHN HAMMOND— Social Studies

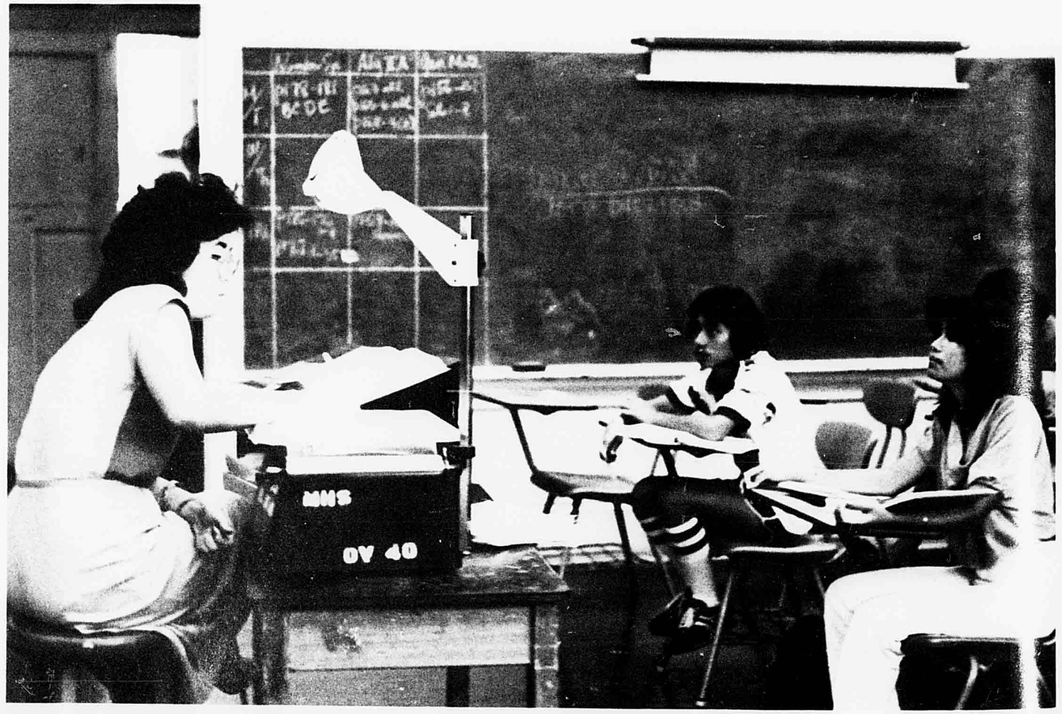
Mr. BARTON DAVID— Social Studies, Soph. Class Activities

Mr. CARL HANSON— Social Studies, Sierra Club Adv.

Mr. RICHARD EMERSON— Social Studies

Mr. ROBERT JACOBSON— Social Studies





Above: Algebra IIA students JAYSIN ASATO and PENNY CADIENTE listen attentively as MRS. MIZOKAMI illustrates quadratic equations on a handy overhead projector. Top: DAISY TSUI, TONY WONG, and KENNETH PANG graph third degree equations in Algebra III class.



Mrs. LORETTA CHEE— Mathematics



Mr. WARREN CHEE··· Mathematics



Mr. STEPHEN CHOY— Mathematics, Chinese Student Club Adv.



Mr. LESTER CHUCK— Math Dept. Chrmn., Math Club Adv.



Mr. RAYMOND CHUNG— Mathematics, Hawaiian Club Adv.



Mrs. IRIS INOUYE— Mathematics



Mrs. CLAIRE MIZOKAMI— Mathematics



Mrs. REVERIE SUZUKI-- Mathematics, Math Team Coach, Senior Class Day Adv., NHS Advisory Board



Miss RAYNETTE TAKIZAWA— Mathematics, Math Club Adv.



Mrs. ERNELL YOUNG— Mathematics, Math Team Coach, Homecoming Court Adv., Junior Class Surveys Adv.

Unique Program Assists Student Advancement In Mathematics Essential for Future World of Work

The McKinley High School Math Department had a unique program which enabled students to take more than one math course per semester. Many students were found "doubling up" on courses such as Geometry A, Geometry B, Algebra IIA, Algebra IIB, Trigonometry, Algebra III, and Analytic Geometry. This allowed students to reach Advanced Placement Calculus without having to attend summer school. For the past five years, McKinley students who took the Advanced Placement Examination in Calculus were consistent in achieving high marks.

Another unique feature of the McKinley Math Department was the division of each course into semesters, with Advanced Placement Calculus as an exception. If a student failed to pass a course in the first semester, he could repeat it in the second and advance to a higher level the following year.

Emphasis on the importance of math was stressed by Department Chairman Lester Chuck..."Whether one takes math just to meet the credit requirements, the importance of the subject in preparation for the future cannot be overlooked. When entering the world of work, preparing for vocational or technical careers and college, every student needs math. Nearly half of the questions in civil service, military, apprenticeship, and employment placement tests demand a knowledge of math. Two out of five questions in the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the college entrance exam are math related. Out of sixty questions, thirty percent are in Geometry, forty percent in Algebra, and thirty percent in basic math."

The way in which the math program was designed proved to be a significant aid in the students' advancement.

'Equal Goals in Occupation,' Effective in Industrial Arts, JROTC Departments













Mr. EMIL BRUNER— Industrial Arts, Amateur Radio/ Electronics Club Adv.

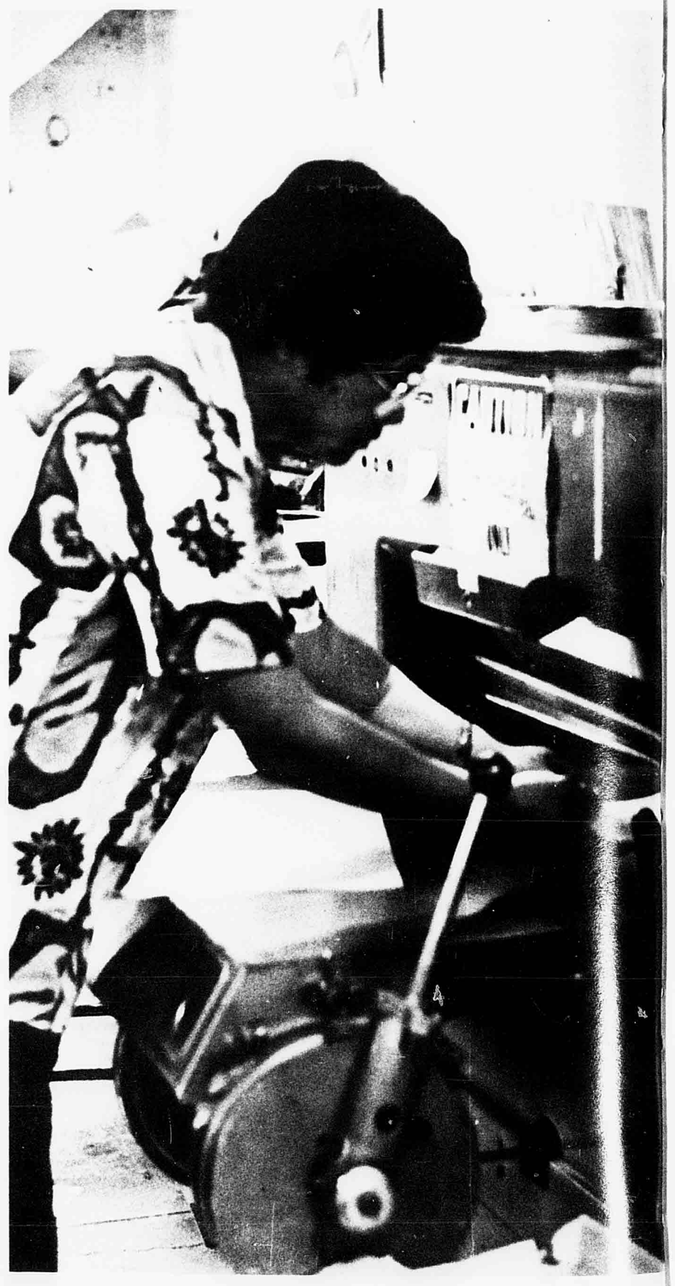
Mr. FRANKLIN CHANG— Industrial Arts, Barbell Club Adv.- Coach

Mr. HENRY KUSUNOKI— Industrial Arts, Athletic Director

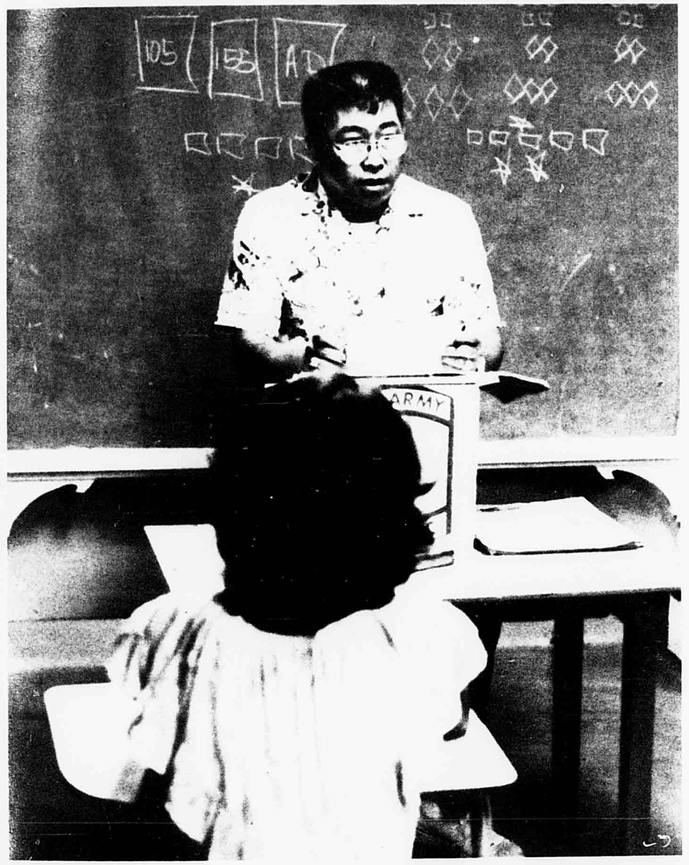
Mr. CHARLES NAKAMURA— Industrial Arts, Graphic Arts Club Adv.

Mr. LEROY NGAI— Industrial Arts Dept. Chrmn.

Mr. CLIFFORD YUEN— Industrial Arts



Graphic Arts teacher, Mr. NAKAMURA (right), demonstrates the proper use of the cutting machine. (Far right above), Sgt. ABELLA teaches military science in his JROTC class. (Far right), NELSON OYADOMARI welds sculpture in metal class.



Throughout the school year the Industrial Arts Department offered knowledge of pre-vocational work as well as practical training. Courses such as automotive, woods, metals, and drafting prepared students who will enter industrial fields. EGO (Equal Goals in Occupation) was really in opperation in the IA classes. Girls worked beside the boys in the printshop as well as in the metal and electronic shops.

Objectives for the program were to develop an understanding of the principles and problems of industrial technology.

The Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps was a program with the cooperative effort on the part of the army. This program included four years of leadership development. The first year course restricted many to first aid, field sanitation, and weapons, while the program's fourth year course included exercises in command and leadership. In an advanced course, the cadets were able to instruct lower JROTC classes.

Similar to other male dominated courses, JROTC enrolled 46 girls. Several joined the drill team, which permitted girls for the first time. One of the program's goal was to give insight into ethical values and principles that underlie good citizenship.





Sgt. DANIEL ABELLA— ROTC, Color Guard Adv., Honor Guard Adv., Drill Team Adv.



Sgt. KENJI ITO— ROTC Dept. Chrmn., Sabre and Chain Adv., Girls' Rifle Team Coach

Basic Skills Course is a New Addition to the Science Department Curriculum





Mrs. YUN SOONG JIM– Science, Biology Club Adv., NHS Advisory Bd., MTA Social Chrm.

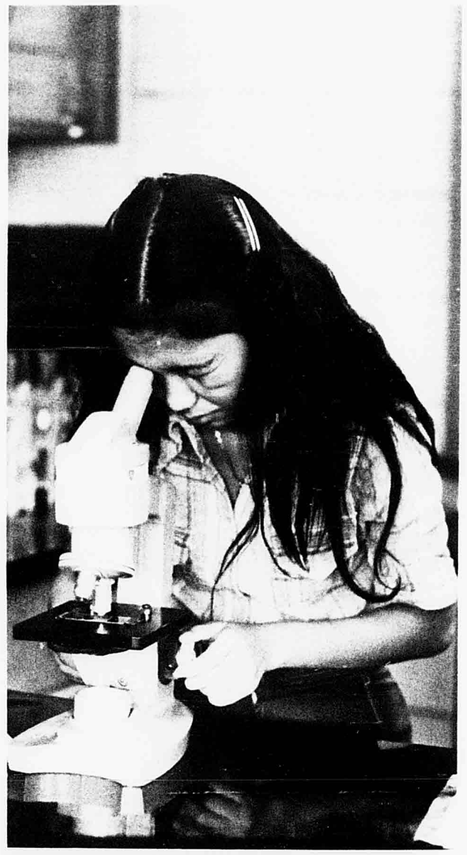


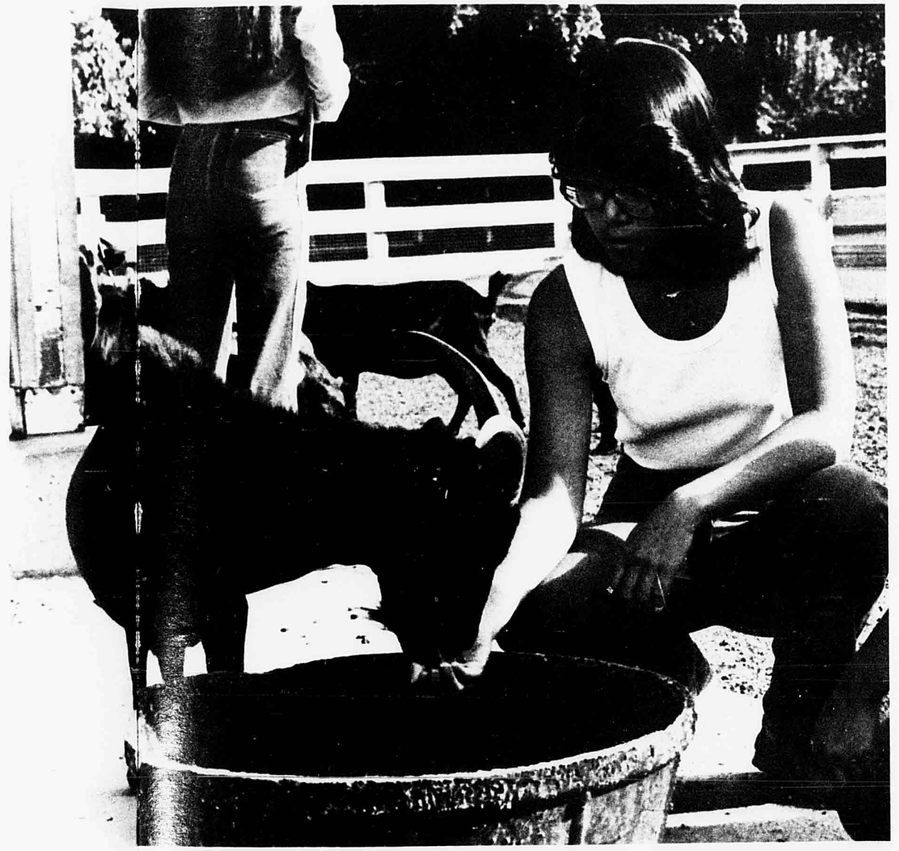
Mrs. MARY ANN KADOOKA– Science, Uni-Club Adv.



Mr. ARTHUR KIMURA– Science, Friends of the Animals Co-Adv.

Miss VELMA OMURA– Science





(Clockwise, from right) DUONG HUNG examines a specimen under the microscope in biology class. The ZIP takes students on excursions to the zoo. As part of her classwork, LINDA HO helps with the feeding of the animals. DARREN ZABLAN and EDWARD TAMAI carefully transplant pikake plants in MR. SAIKI's period six Horticulture class.



Miss BARBARA ROGERS– Chemistry Club Adv., DRIPS Club Adv.



Mr. GLENN SAIKI– Horticulture



Mr. DENNIS SANTIAGO– Science, Friends of the Animals Co-Adv.



Mrs. KATHERINE TANIGUCHI– Science, Science Club Adv.



Mrs. CAROL Y Science, Sr. Rin Co-Adv.

ADA- omm.



Considered one of the best high school science departments in the state, McKinley offered students a variety of courses. A new addition to the science curriculum was the Skills In Science course. Students with little or no background were encouraged to take this laboratory course to develop scientific skills. Emphasis was placed on development of the student's self-concept while combining as many of the process skills as possible.

For students with more experience in science, the Advanced Placement Chemistry course was another alternative. Prerequisites for the class were Physics, Chemistry, and high mathematical ability. The course was designed to assist the students in preparing for the AP exam in May. Students planning to go into the field of science were encouraged to take AP Chemistry, which would help them get college credit.

The Zoo Instructor Program provided a change of pace from the regular classroom routine. Students reported to the Honolulu Zoo instead of class during periods two and four, and worked with the zoo staff. They were also utilized as instructors for the zoo's school and general public tours. Class excursions included visits to the Humane Society and Aquarium. Students who enrolled in the Zoo Instructor Program must have taken a biology course.

To fill the one science credit required for graduation, courses such as biology, chemistry, physics, Marine Science, Directed Science, and Physical Science were offered. Each course was geared to different student abilities and tastes.

Art Adds on Crafts and Appreciation Courses; Home Ec. Extends Child Care to Two Periods

The Art Department offered two new courses this year. They were Crafts and Art Appreciation under the SLEP program to help foreign students to communicate in different ways, using art and its many activities to learn about society.

McKinley has been blessed with many talented teachers. Mr. Charles Higa, department chairman, Mrs. Margaret Leong, and Ms. Carolyn Chang have all exhibited their works over the past ten years in the community. In the fall, Mr. Higa and Mrs. Leong exhibited their work with the Art Teachers Exhibition at the Prince Kuhio Building, which featured ceramics and paintings of all kinds. Mr. Higa was one of the artists honored by the Academy of Arts in the Annual Artists of Hawaii Exhibition from December 5 through January 4. Mrs. Chang is presently working on her Hawaii inspired paintings, featuring local scenes.

With increased enrollment, the Home Economics Department increased its number of courses. Child Care Service was extended to two periods. It is a two-semester preparation vocational course. Students who took class gained experiences needed for career in teaching in preschool, elementary school or day care centers.

Students in Family Foods placed special emphasis on the study of nutrition, diets, chemical and physical properties of foods, sanitation and safety. This course was home oriented compared to Food Service which was vocational oriented.

Personality Development was open to boys and girls to help them understand themselves and to develop their inner qualities and strengths enabling them to adjust to various life situations.





Mrs. CAROLYN CHANG—
Art, Jr. Class Adv., Jr. Class Day Co-Adv., Campus Beautification Sub-Comm.



Mr. CHARLES HIGA—
Art Dept. Chrm., Commencement, SC Publicity, Campus Beautification Comm.



Mrs. MARGARET LEONG—
Art







Mrs. NANCY AU—
Home Economics
FHA Co-Adv.



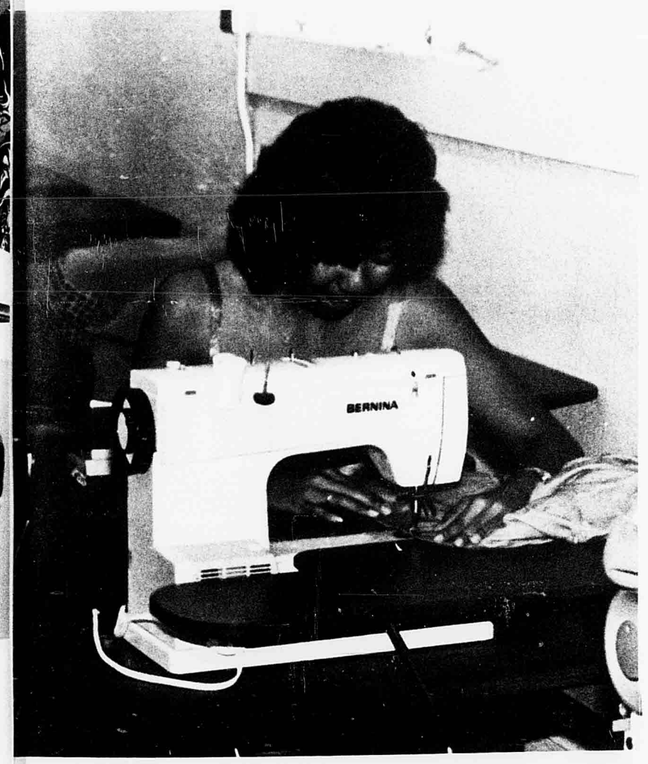
Mrs. JANICE SHIMOKAWA—
Home Economics



Mrs. COLLEEN YAMASHIROYA—
Home Economics
FHA Co-Adv.



Mrs. JANE YAMASHIROYA—
Home Economics, Teacher Corps Cadre, Commenc. Attire Adv.



(Top) In Ms. YAMASHIROYA's Family Clothing, SARAH KATSUYOSHI holds a color cape on SUZANNE SILVA, looking at color and other design elements best for each of them. (Left) MARILYN CARLOS sews a jumpsuit as her second project. (Far left top) Art teacher, Ms. CAROLYN CHANG helps KAWAI CHAN with her Halloween Jamboree contest.













Miss SHARRIE LEE— Foreign Language, French-Spanish Club Co-Adv., Winter Prom, Junior Picnic

Miss JEAN MATSUO— Foreign Language, French-Spanish Club Co-Adv., Jr. Rings Adv., Commencement Guest Speaker Adv., Teacher Corps Cadre

Mr. ALVIN NIP— Foreign Language, Dept. Chairman, ID Adv., Act. Card Adv., Homecoming Co-Adv.

Miss GWEN SHIMONO— Foreign Language, Commencement Co-Adv.

Mrs. MEG UEHARA— Foreign Language, Sr. Class Adv., Japanese Club Adv., Commencement Co-Adv., NHS Board

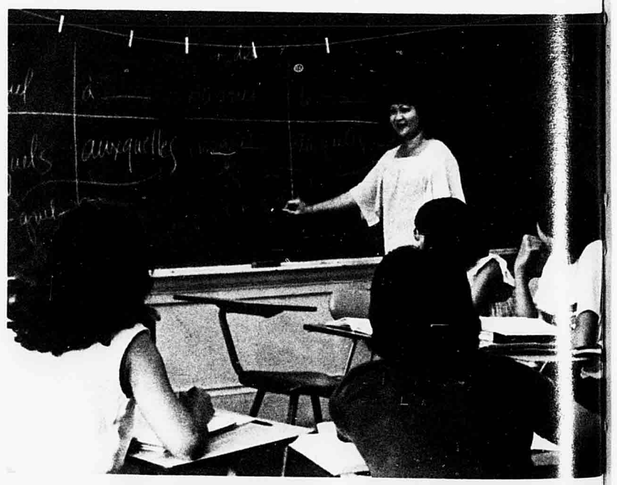
Mrs. LORRAINE YOSHIMOTO— Foreign Language, Sr. Class Special Projects Adv., Winter Prom Bids Adv., Lettermen Co-Adv.







(Above) MRS. YOSHIMOTO enjoys assisting her Japanese Conversation and Culture I class. (Left) ROSLYN SAKUMOTO, SUE-LYNN YIM and MARTHA WALTERS closely watch a French cooking demonstration at Liberty House's "Images de France". (Lower left) MS. MATSUO'S French III class learn correct French grammar.



Language Teachers Make Learning Fun, Effective

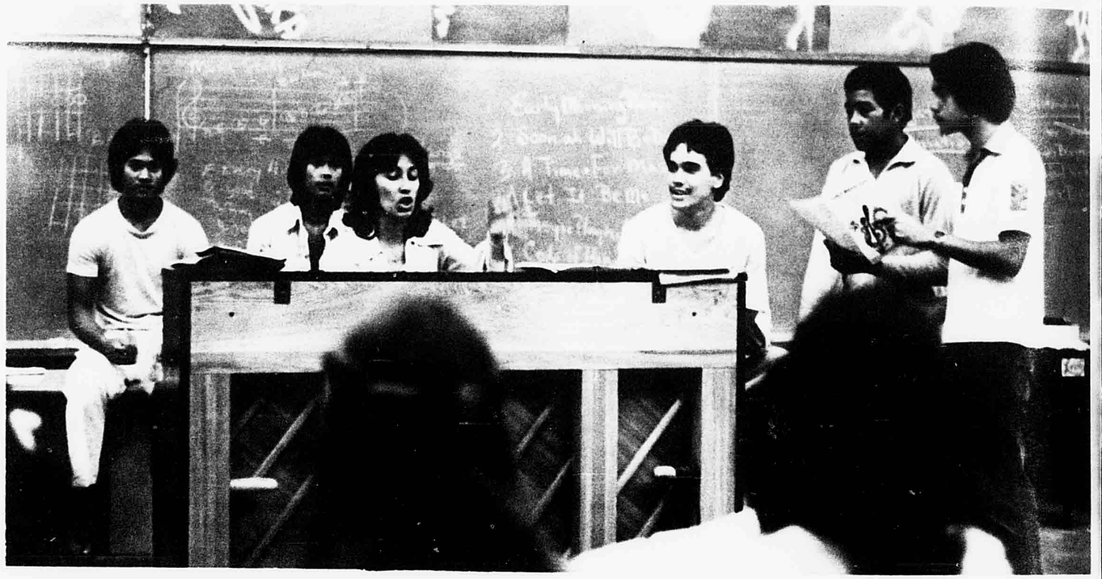
The Foreign Language Department has provided enlightening programs and activities for all students determined to master the Chinese, French, Japanese or Spanish language. The various courses offered had four levels to accommodate students from those with no background to those with more experience, also providing insight into the cultural aspects of each country.

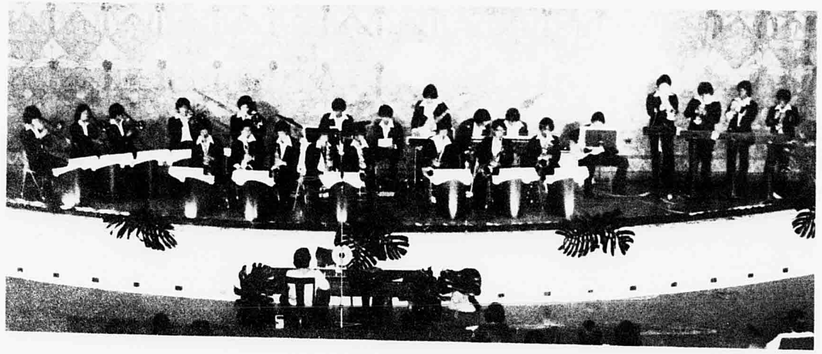
The different classes utilized pictures, special activities and educational excursions to arouse students' interests and involvement. For example, French classes visited Liberty House's display, "Images de France", and accumulated a wealth of information through exhibits of French lithographs, Aubusson tapestry and demonstrations on the hand-painting of exquisite Limoges porcelain. Students sailed French racing boats in Tuileries Pond, strolled down a Paris street and sampled French delicacies. They also experienced French culture through a film shown at the Academy of Arts and appetites were whet over French cuisine by another film shown at school.

Japanese classes savored an "oishii" luncheon at Benihana's and acquired greater knowledge about Japan through films and games such as Go, the Japanese type of checkers.

Spanish students had a real fiesta when they made their own piñatas in every shape and color. Winners were chosen, and to conclude this special event the piñatas were broken open and the candies were eaten.

All in all, foreign language teachers made their courses both fun and effective, with each student having a better understanding and fluency in each language.







Mr. CARLTON GUSHIKEN—
Music, Band, Math

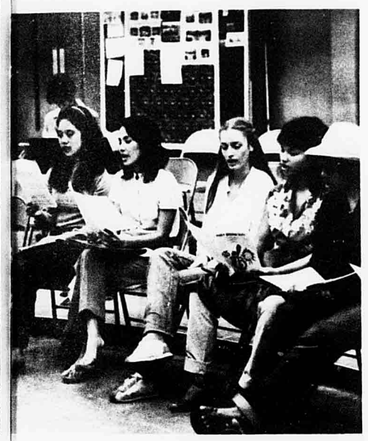


Miss PUANANI HOWELL
Music, Choir, Polynesian Music, "Na Kini O Hawaii" Adv.



Mr. GRANT OKAMURA—
Music, Band, Piano, Orchestra

Music Involves Studies in Theory, History, Literature As Well As Performance



(Clockwise, top left): BERNARD RAMOS, WAYNE TALAROS, MISS PUANANI HOWELL, URIAH PAHIO, GREIG O'CONNER, and COREY CHAR energetically rehearse a piece for an upcoming performance. STACY TAKESHITA, DONNA TAYROS, JENNIFER LESLEIN, KAHALE RICHARDSON, and LUWELLA NAEOLE practice their alto parts for their chorus class. Wind Ensemble II, under the direction of MR. GUSHIKEN, rehearse "Carmina Burana" for their upcoming Winter Concert. McKinley's Stage Band provides entertainment for the alumni and their friends at their annual Luau.

Frequency of musical concerts on campus as well as public performances was only a small indication of the number of students involved in musical activities.

The Music Department's aims were to promote understanding and enjoyment of music at large and to provide specialized training for those who plan careers in music as composers, performers, or research scholars.

Though the department concerned itself both with studies in performance and studies in academic music (theory, history, and literature), it placed no distinct emphasis on one over the other. Instead, academic study and performance of music were seen as closely inter-related.

The many interesting courses included orchestra where students were introduced to a variety of orchestral composition!; class piano for students who intend to go into elementary education as a career; Polynesian Music is basically geared to students who wish to learn to play guitar. Stage Band was newly formed this past year. It began at 7:15 in the morning and was composed of mainly brass instruments with a couple of saxes, percussions, pianists and guitarists. This band held performances at places such as our own Alumni Luau, McDonald's of Makiki, and at K.C. Drive In of Manoa.

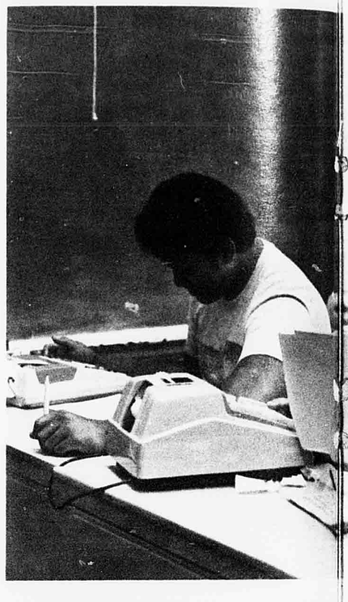
These organizations were open to all qualified individuals, whether general students or intending music majors. All the opportunities were balanced out by ample exposure to the academic aspects of the music curriculum.



Business Council Advises On Current Job Trends

Federal law mandated that business advisory councils be formed "to work together to serve our students, so they may have a smoother transition into the world of work." Business department faculty members met with the advisory council, which included prominent members of the community. Among them were Wally Amos, president of Famous Amos Chocolate Chip Cookies; Lex Brodie, president of Lex Brodie's Tire Company; Vance Cannon, president of Office Thing, Inc.; Wayne Jack, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Hawaii; Jennifer Lim of J.C. Penney; Sharon Wago, personnel director at the Hyatt Regency Waikiki; and Charles McGee of First Insurance Company.

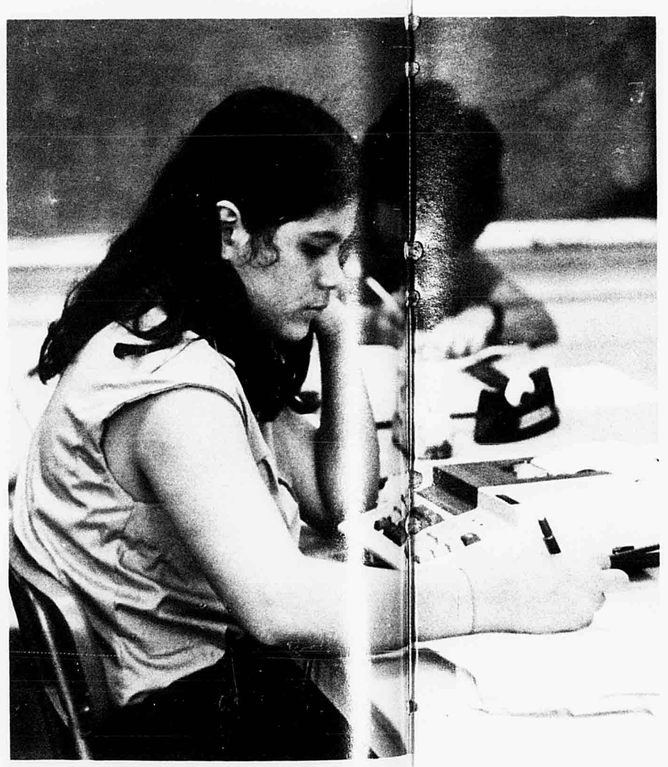
The council evaluated the effectiveness of the school program, and advised the teachers of employer expectations, as well as current job trends. The council placed major emphasis on positive attitudes and proper work habits. Said Mr. Wally Amos, "We must try to build better characters. Everyone should project enthusiasm—it's everyone's responsibility to teach these kids, not only teachers'."











Clockwise from above: Lecturing to her Cooperative Education class, MRS. EDRALIN explains the importance of proper work habits. THOMAS ASUEGA and KEITH NAKASONE busily practice skills in Business Machines operation. In Beginning Typewriting class, NORMAN RUBIO learns basic typewriting skills. CATHY RAPOZA computes figures by operating the 10-key adding machine.



Mrs. JERRIANNE EDRALIN— Cooperative Education, Senior Game Adv., Graduation Speaker Adv., M.T.A. Hospitality



Mrs. ALICE FUJIHARA— Business, M.T.A. Representative, Jr. Dinner Adv.



Mrs. LORAINE HONDA— Business, Business Club Adv.



Mrs. LINDA KISHIMOTO— Business, Locker Committee Adv., Business Club Co-Adv.

Miss BARBARA TAKARA— Business, Leo Club Adv., Commencement Scheduling Committee

Mrs. NORA WHITFORD— Business, Business Club Co-Adv.

Mrs. LILLIAN YAMANAKA— Business Dept. Chrmn., Coordinating Comm., Black & Gold Assemb. Adv., Jr. Dinner Adv.



Mrs. SCHROEDER's period five P. E. class enjoys a game of "GRAB THE DRAGON'S TAIL."



Mrs. PEG ANDERSON— Health & Physical Education, Taika's Adv., Crazy Week Adv., Jr. Prom Adv., Sponsor's Adv., MTA Adv.







Mrs. JANE SCHROEDER-- Health & Physical Education, GAA Adv., Intramural Adv.

Mr. JOSEPH TOM— Health & Physical Education



Mr. ALLEN TAKAMORI— Health & Physical Education, Asst. Football Coach

Mr. ALLAN YAP— Health & Physical Education, Intramurals Coord.

New Teachers, Courses, Ideas Enrich Physical Education

Experiencing a slight change in the staff, the P.E. department offered students a little more than twenty different sports to choose from.

Throughout the school year, students participated in the various sports and activities they chose at the beginning of each semester when a mini-scramble was held.

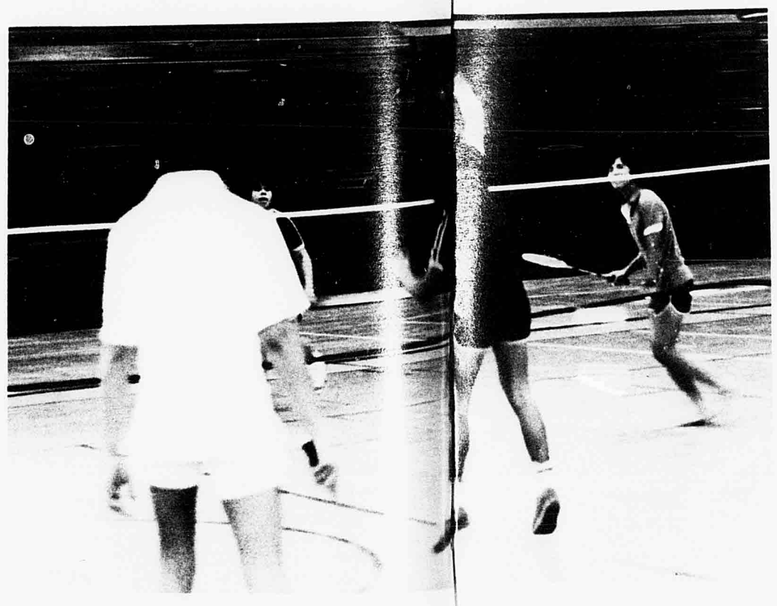
There were nine units in all, four in the first semester and five in the second. Each unit consisted of four activities, of which the popular ones were volleyball, weight-training, archery, bowling, basketball, golf, and badminton.

With two of last year's teachers on leaves of absence, there were two new faces in the department, Mr. Milton Hirohata, who last taught at Central Intermediate, and Mr. Allan Yap, who taught at Ilima Intermediate.

Also, with a new idea of letting students evaluate their P.E. class and letting them pick out which courses they wished they had, the P.E. department evaluated the 1979-80 class. As a result, two new courses were offered this year: Run for Fun and Cardial Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

All the sports and activities that were offered were co-ed, except for boy's intramurals which was offered for the first time.

On Fridays, health classes took place in the Multi-Purpose Auditorium for lectures on such subjects as sex education, first aid, cancer and the various diseases, and the different parts of the body.





(Left): Period six P. E. students engage in a game of badminton which was one of the more popular ones offered. (Above): STUART KAMIMOTO warms up by squating 165-pounds of weights, as RYAN SHIRATORI looks on for safety.



Miss SYLVIA CHUN—
Progam for Visually Handicapped



Mrs. DORIS HIGA—
Health, Jr. Civitan Club Adv.



Mrs. ROSE HO—
Language Arts, Christian Fellowship Adv.



Mrs. CHERYL JOHNSON—
Special Education



Mr. RONALD UCHIDA—
Special Education



Miss GAILE SYKES—
Pep Squad Coach, Miss McKinley Adv., Homecoming Adv.



CAMPUS SECURITY AIDES--FRONT ROW: Mr. Joe Afoa, Mr. Hardy Cleaver. BACK ROW: Mr. Clarence Piilani, Mr. Tuu Fanene.





Special Programs Geared To Individual Differences

Special programs offered various courses to help the visually handicapped, the auditory handicapped and students with learning difficulties and other problems. Goals included the teaching of vocational skills to enable them to get along with and function with others. There were resource teachers with resource rooms equipped with special machines to help these students with their studies. Many of these students were mainstreamed into the regular classes at McKinley and took part in general school activities.



Mr. JOSEPH HO—
Special Motivation



Mr. JACOB HOOPAI—
Special Motivation



Mr. DAVID NOSSE--
Special Motivation



Miss GERALDINE OME—
Special Motivation, Social Studies, HSTA Faculty Rep., APC

(Above) Mrs. OME goes over directions for an assignment with KAREN KAAPA, while MONTEZ DOANG completes her work. (Left) Miss SYKES observes as Star Bulletin reporter, HILDAGARD BERPLOEGEN interviews ALBERTO VILLAER about McKinley's auditory program.



Mr. GARY TANAKA--
Special Motivation



Mrs. LOIS MUI--
SLEP/ TESOL



Mrs. MILDRED
BOSTICK—
Part Time Teacher



Mrs. DIANA
GRAVES—
Part Time Teacher



Mrs. VICTORIA
PERRY—
PAC Tutor



[illegible] TSULAN
[illegible]
[illegible] Teacher



Mr. VERNON YU—
Part Time Teacher



(Above) BOUAPHANH MEKSAVANH listens as Mrs. MUI gives instruction to other group members in SLEP/TESOL class. (Above right) Part time teacher, Mrs. ELIZABETH BECK, explains Reading Lab material to student.



Mrs. THELMA LUM—
Educational Assistant



Mrs. PATSY
STENSTROM—
Educational Assistant

SLEP Program Pilots Learning Center, EA's, PTT's Give Classroom Assistance



Students with Limited English Proficiency, in short, the SLEP Program, was a new bi-lingual component to complement TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages). Ten part time teachers who spoke most of the native languages of the SLEP Program assisted teachers in the basic skills (language arts, social studies, etc.,). McKinley's program was selected as one of two high schools that had a pilot SLEP Learning Center.

The most outstanding feature of this program was the tremendous leap in enrollment. There were over 500 "potential" SLEP at McKinley, and well over 200 were still "active" in the program. Since school opened in September, about 90 "potential" students had been screened. Nearly all of these were refugees from Vietnam.

PTT's or part time teachers played an important part in assisting the Reading Lab staff. With the help of eleven part timers, the staff succeeded in giving students a well-rounded program.



PART TIME TEACHERS--
FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lum Chew Ho, Ms. Bernice Chang, Ms. Mira Soekias. BACK ROW: Mr. Darl Kim, Mr. Phoeangkeo Sananikone, Mr. The Tran.

Support Personnel, PTSA, Vital Facets of School System

Administrative services personnel and cafeterial and custodial staff members were vital facets of the school system. Difficult tasks of maintaining the school, keeping student records, and handling financial affairs were part of their daily routines.

The McKinley High School PTSA promoted interaction between parents, teachers, and students. It provided funding for special projects, helped with the carnival, and awarded scholarships to deserving students. President Allen Kajioka pledged to promote students welfare, "not only at school, but at home and in the community."



Mr. ALLEN KAJIOKA--
President

Mrs. ALICE KAWANO--
Corresponding Secretary



Mrs. ANITA MALAMA
--Parents At Large

Mrs. GRACE FURUKAWA--
President Elect



Mrs. VALERIE MATSUMURA--
Parents At Large

Mrs. NANCY MAKIZURU--
Publicity



Miss DOROTHY OHARA--
School Administrative Service Assistant

Miss JEAN KURIHARA
--Clerk -Steno

Mrs. VICTORIA AMINA
--Library Assistant

Mrs. JANET LEN WAI
--Educational Assistant, Library



Mrs. GENE ONO--
Clerk-Steno, Senior Prom Advisor

Mrs. BARBARA KATO
--Account Clerk

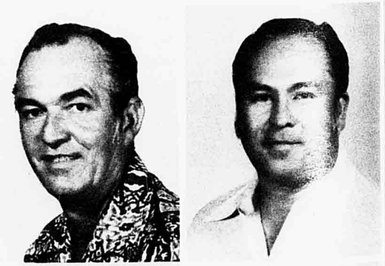
Mrs. PAULINE WILSON
--Clerk -Steno

Mrs. RUTH MIYAMOTO
--Health Aide

Mrs. MOMI PHILLIPS
Clerk, PTSA Program Chairman
Hawaiian Club,
Co- Advisor

Mrs. VIRGINIA RHEAM
--Attendance Clerk







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-- Custodial Supervisor
Mr. HERBERT GABRIEL
Mr. FRANK KAMAUNU
Mr. DAVID MATTSON





Mr. JOSEPH ONEHA
Mr. BIENVENIDO PILAR
Mr. GORDON SILVA
Mr. GEORGE VIERRA



CAFETERIA STAFF
Miss Alma Morohashi
-- School Service Magr.
Mrs. Elsie Ho
Mrs. Yasuyo Ishii
Mrs. Carolyn Ito
Mr. Stanley Kumakura
Mrs. Sally Matsushima
Mrs. Chiyoko Tamaru
Mrs. Edna Tanoue
Mrs. Shizuko Tengan



SOPHOMORE COLUNCIL-- TRACY ASARI, GENETTE YOGI, SANDRA AMONG, VALERIE VILLESO, MICHAEL SHIKUMA.



MS. MARLENE PETERS
ADVISOR

SOPHOMORES...



RANDALL PLATT
PRESIDENT



LEILANI OKUDA
VICE PRESIDENT



QUEENIE TAN
SECRETARY



GEORGE CHAN
TREASURER

A bright new facet that is added to McKinley every year is the incoming Sophomore Class. Fresh out of feeder intermediate schools such as Washington, Kawananakoa, and Central, the Class of '83 arrived at McKinley wide-eyed with apprehension. The new campus and the large student body took some time to get used to as the sophs struggled to "get on their feet," under the guidance of Advisor Ms. Marlene Peterson.

Newly elected class President Randall Platt, along with execs Leilani Okuda, George Chan, and Queenie Tan worked to unite the class and instill spirit in each individual.

The year got underway with a thrilling 30-16 triumph over the Roosevelt Rough Riders. This was followed by the 1981 Tiger Carnival, where the sophs got their first taste of manning a game booth.

Events from March 2nd through 6th marked Sophomore Class Week, which climaxed with the traditional class play, that gave the upperclassmen a look at all the talented sophomores as well as a few good laughs.

The Sophomore Banquet, held on March 20 at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel, gave the Class of '83 a chance to relax after a hectic and often confusing first year at McKinley.

Cleaning up the campus after the Commencement ceremonies concluded the year for the sophomores as they envisioned themselves graduating in only two more short years.



Initiate DENISE MIZUMOTO looks up for approval during a relay at the band pep rally as teammate DEREK KAMEMOTO watches intently.



Conrad Abayon
Bien Ambrocio
Roxanne Ani
Tracy Asari
Loff Asuncion

Sharyn Abe
Sandra Among
Darin Asagra
Jaysin Asato
Scott Awakuni

Yvette Aion
Scott Ando
Nora Asagra
Wendell Asa
Marissa Aya

Sophomore Year --

Transition from Intermediate to High School

Neophytes to high school life and its' added responsibilities, the Class of '83 discovered the beginning of new lives as McKinleyites. Sophomores were quick to discover that McKinley was rich in traditions. "Keep off the Oval," was often heard by the underclassmen who dared to venture onto the patch of grass surrounding President McKinley's statue. At their first pep rally of the school year, the newcomers learned the words of "Black and Gold" and Alma Mater, afraid at first to sing aloud, but later, joined in as part of the "ohana" of McKinley.

The transition from intermediate school to high school hindered the start of the Class of 1983. But the strong spirit of friendliness and the need to unite brought forward the election of class execs, the formation of the council, and the organization of activities.

The sophomores elected Shmoo as their class mascot, brown and beige as their class colors, and the carnation as their representing flower. Their motto was "We were friends in younger days."

Events that unified the class were the class game, chaired by Genette Yogi; carnival booth, Sandra Among; class week, Michael Shikuma, publicity, Valerie Villeso; class rings, Julie Takara; class Pinion, Robin Nakamura; class play, Martha Walters; and climaxed by the banquet chaired by Norine Makizuru.

Throughout the year, the Class of 1983 began to generate spirit and bloom as a strong and unified class. Learning the different "ropes" of McKinley, they soon were ready to take on more meaningful roles as juniors.



Jan Baba
Robin Badayos
Victoriano Bajarin
Roxanne Basconis
William Bohau



Rebecca Bryant
Rey Cabradilla
Penny Cadiente
Elizabeth Cadiz
Joel Caldetera



Betsy Chan
George Chan
Jenny Chan
Carina Chang
Lisa Chang



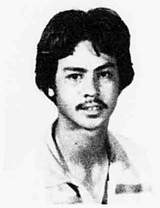
Melissa Chang
Whitney Chang
Cuong Chau
Hiep Chau
Thai Chau





Paul Ching
Susan Chu
Corey Chun





Emily Chun
Randall Chun
Sean Chun





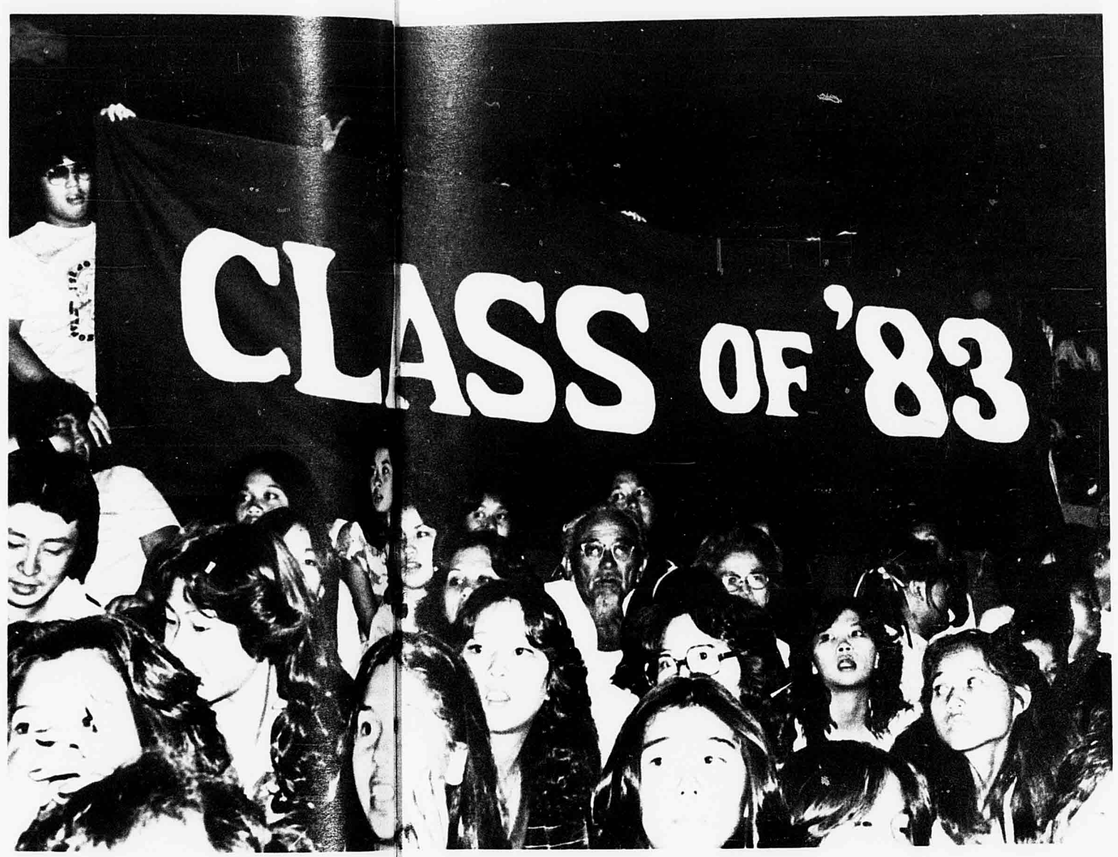
Brian Comfort
Catherine Cua
Josie Cuello





Nelson Dias
Son Dinh
Danny Duque

Soph Game Victory Spoils Rough Riders' Homecoming at Roosevelt









Craig Furuta
Peter Ginoza
Elaine Go
George Gomes
Siu-Ming Gor

Sophomores unite under their new class banner as the big Tiger football team spoils Roosevelt's Homecoming Game, 30-16 at the Rider field.







Julius Edano
Mary Failma
Pamela Farm
Glenn Fuchigami
Carol Fujii







Darrin Fujikawa
Karen Fujimoto
Teri Fujio
Rona Fukuhara
Glenn Fukushima







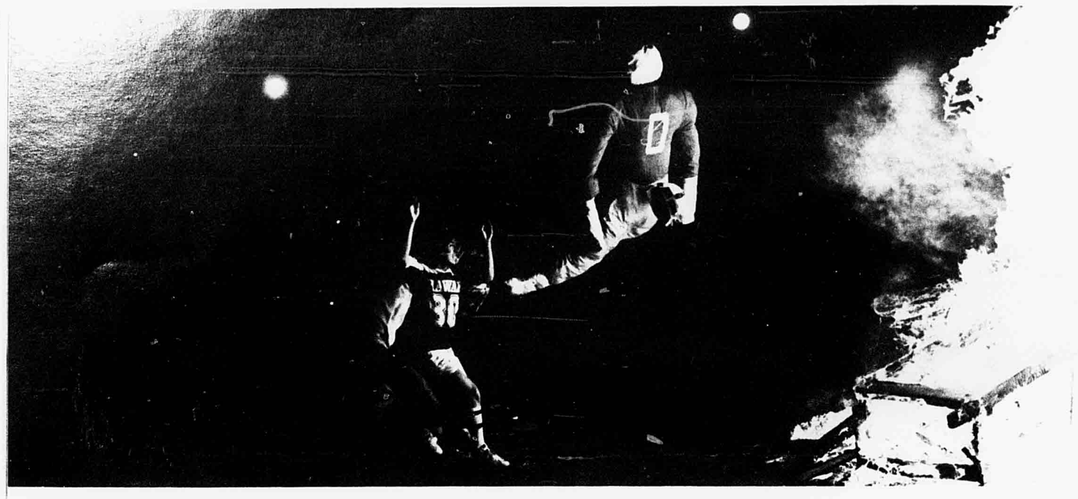
Elena Gordo
Myla Haji
Cy Hakikawa
Sean Haley
Rhona Halmos







Barrett Hayashi
Key Heise
Wendy Higa
Christina Ho
Jerrie Ho









Stacey Honda
Susan Hoo
Jason Hoshida
Kimberly Huff
Shelley Hussey







An Huynh
Shelley Ikeda
Lynn Imanaka
Norine Ishii
Aaron Iwata







Derek Kan moto
Stuart Kan moto
Lisa Kanes ro
David Kan ku
Johnnette pua

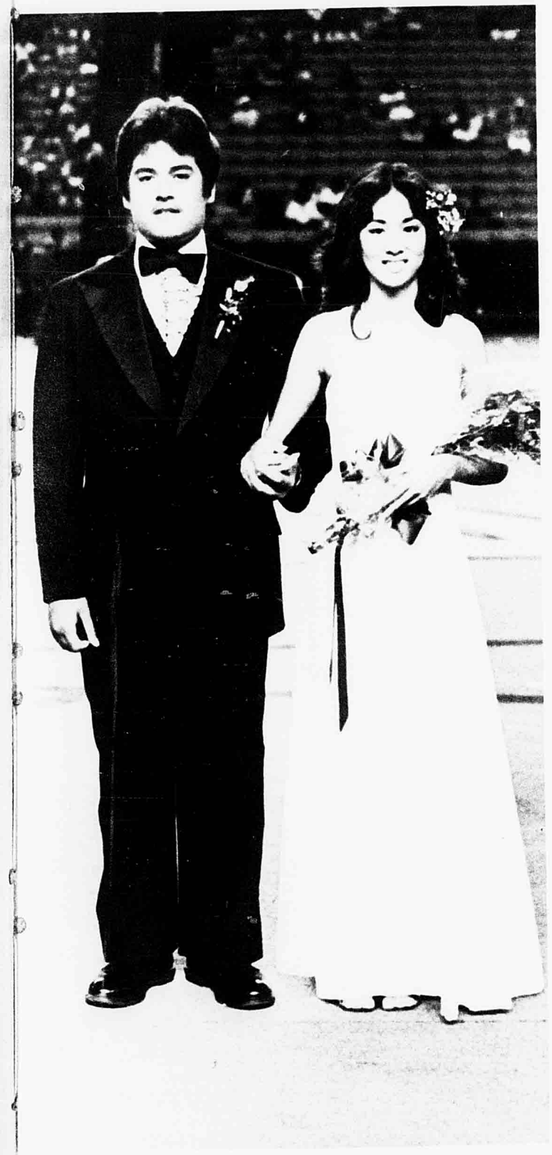






Kym Kawa ra
Lance Kaw ki
Chong Kim
Seung Ja K
Song Kim

McKinley's Newest Class Members Quickly Join in Homecoming Activities















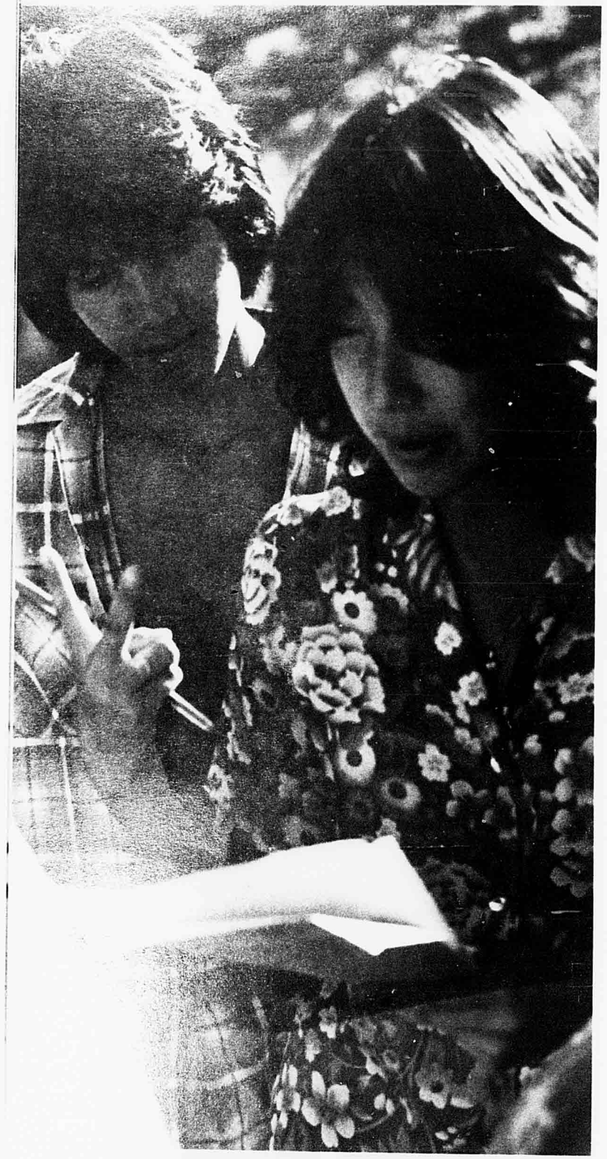

Nancy Ko
Benjamin Koomoa
Deborah Kunichika
Judy Kwok
Susan Lam

Wendy Kondo
Keith Kotani
Mark Kunichika
May Kwong
David Lau

Kiyoko Kono
Eileen Kumaka
Leanne Kuramoto
Tom Ladd
Ka Ching Lau

Representing the Sophomore Class, EDWARD VIDAL and DENISE NAKAURA take part in the "Tiger Sensation" Homecoming festivities. GEORGE CHAN, (far left) tosses the class dummy into the roaring bonfire.

Newcomers Get Involved, Slowly but Surely



Social Activities committee member ROBIN NAKAMURA explains the Halloween Jamboree's pumpkin pie eating contest rules as WILLIAM SHOEMAKER looks on. As the year progressed, sophomores began to get involved in committee work, clubs and organizations.



Marvin Lau
Gary Lee
Hyung Lee
Maria Lee
Wai Leung Lee

Charlene Lee
Hye Young Lee
Kenton Lee
Maureen Lee
Alida Leon

Colyn Lee
Hyo Suk Le
Khai Lee
Sammy Lee
Herbert Le



Kimberly Leong
Lianne Leong
Eris Leoning
Roberta Leung
Alicia Levy



Renee Linn
Susan Linn
Susan Lopez
Ilai Luamanuvae
Janet Lum



James Lyau
Harry Lyckman
Joan Ma
Yat Hang Ma
Norine Makizuru



Pansy Mark
Karen Masuda
Tammy McFadden
Mark Miyashiro



Senior ADRIENNE NOWAKI and sophomore LORI TAKETA await BETSY CHAN as she casts her vote in the Winter Prom Court Election. With an activity card, a student of McKinley is able to exercise his right to vote.

...imoo, Brown and Beige Selected for Class Image



SANDRA SHIM displays a Sophomore Class T-shirt bearing the Shmoo class mascot and carnation class flowers.



Kenji Mizokami
Gordon Morck
Junedale Nakachi
Robin Nakamura
Denise Nakaura

Denise Mizumoto
Sharie Morimoto
Mark Nakagawa
Keith Nakasone
Daniel Ng

Renabeth M...
Leslie Morris
Lori Nakamu...
Carolyn Nak...
Loc Nguyen



LOUISE PALIMOO and KAREN MASUDA line up to purchase the class T-shirt form class advisor MS. MARLENE PETERSON.



Paul Nishida
Raymond Nishimiya
Todd Nishimura
Todd Nitta
Eric Noguchi

Greig O'Connor
Saari Okada
Dayna Okata
Norene Okata
Mia Okinaga

Leilani Okuda
Adelino Palapoan
Melanie Pang
Juli Passion
Petero Petero

Phuoc Pham
Tri Pham
Frank Phillips
Randall Platt
Kevin Polk



Debbie Poon
Cuong Quach
Katherine Quiane



Roberto Quidilla
Eugene Rambaud
James Rau



Lance Rosa
Gary Sadoyama
Derrick Sagawa



Jamie Sakamoto
Wendy Sato
Colbert Seto

Enthusiastic Soph Voices Impress Upperclassmen at Pep Rallies



Spirited new McKinleyites join hands as they experience singing Black and Gold at their first schoolwide pep rally.







Curtis Suzumoto
Nolito Tacderan



Magdalina Tacadena
Joselyn Tachibana











Joyce Shigenaga
Michael Shikuma
Sandra Shim
Debbie Shimomaye
Young Soo Shin











Ryan Shiratori
Collin Sin
Jerry Siu
Ellen Sueda
Molly Suga











Kris Tagawa
Tammy Takahashi
Eric Takaki
Julie Takara
Kathy Takata











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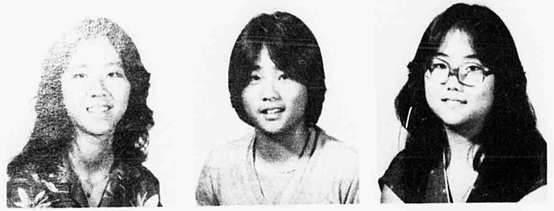

Teresa Tang
Chad Taniguchi
Lorraine Tashiro



Tin Tien
Christopher Tokita
Malcolm Tomatani



Shirley Tong
Alvin Toriki
Hien Tran

Class of '83 Must Meet New Requirements of 20 credits for Graduation

Unlike the preceding grade levels the Class of '83 sophomores now had to complete twenty credits had to complete twenty credits instead of eighteen for graduation from high school. These included 4 credits for English or Language Arts, 4 in social studies, 2 in science, 2 in mathematics, and 1 each in physical education and health and guidance.

Also, beginning with this class, all students must have passed the Hawaii State Test of Essential Competencies (HSTEC) in order to receive a diploma.

Other academic concerns for those new to McKinley (besides passing grades) were decisions on requirements for colleges or choices of subjects that prepare for vocations or careers after high school.

THANK TON KY investigates vocational alternatives at the College Fair in November.





Viet Tran
Alison Uda
Kyle Unten
Carole Uyehara
Noven Valenzuela



Edward Vidal
Alberto Villaver
Valerie Villeso
Dang Dieu Viuh
Martha Walters



Eric Wauke
Naomi Weigel
Jenny Wong
Karen Wong
Matthew Wong



Richard Woods
Keith Yasuda
Neil Yoshida

Dale Yagi
Selwyn Yee
Norine Yoshimoto

Lorraine Yaginuma
Yong-il Yi
Paul Yoshimura

Corinne Yama
Bernard Yip
Bernice Young

Donna Yamashiro
Genette Yogi
Christopher Young

Joy Yang
Glenn Yoshida
Stacy Yuen



JUNIOR COUNCIL-- Front Row: LORI CHUN, ANN MIYATA, LORI KATAHIRA, KIM BURTON, YASMIN CATALAN. Back Row: ALDIN BAROZA, RANDAL NAKAMURA, DEBORAH NISHIMURA, KAREN YAMADA, SHERI KANEHIRA, LILY AGUILAR, NELSON MIYASATO.



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ADVISOR

JUNIORS...



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PRESIDENT



DOREEN IWAMASA
VICE PRESIDENT



KAWAI CHAN
SECRETARY



BONNIE SIN
TREASURER

Back for the second year of high school, the Junior Class of '82 returned to McKinley anxious to get the year started off on the right foot.

Leading the class through the year were President Kashimira Pestonjee and the execs Doreen Iwamasa, Kawai Chan, and Bonnie Sin with the advisorship of Ms. Carolyn Chang.

Kicking off the year was the class game against the Falcons of Kalani. An exuberant Junior cheering section rooted the Tigers on to an overwhelming 30-14 victory.

The Napualani Hotel was the setting for the Junior Dinner, themed "Fame." The January 10th outing gave the juniors a chance to sample the homegrown talent within their class.

As the first semester came to a close on January 23, the juniors got together for a weekend of camping at Camp Erdman. It provided an opportunity to get away from the hectic school routine and "just coast" for a few days.

March 13 brought Junior Class Day and the annual play, which again displayed the talents and enthusiasm of the Class of '82.

The highest point of the year was the Junior Promenade held on April 11. The Honolulu International Country Club provided a romantic setting for an evening of dancing and reminiscing about the first two years at McKinley.

























Fidel Ababa
James Aiono
Kimberly Alip
Eric Alonzo
Mark Arima

Lily Aguilar
Roy Akiwo
Tina Alipio
Lorna Ancheta
Karen Arthur

Scott Aikau
Clayton Alejo
David Almazan
Eduardo Apo
Megumi Asano



The Junior Class mascot, the Pink Panther, helps to promote class unity and spirit. The head of the Pink Panther was designed by Aldin Baroza, and the body by Kimberly Burton.

Pink Panther, Banner Proclaim Jolly Juniors



The Class of 1982 takes advantage of the Homecoming Pep Rally to display the Junior Banner as well as class spirit.











Paula Asato
Amy Au
Eddie Au
Brian Azama
Shadric Balmoja











Felicia Balocan
Aldin Baroza
Edward Bernabe
Cila Bio
Belinda Bob











Dal Byun
Nestor Cabico
Roy Cacacho
Dexter Cadiente
Conchita Cariaga











Peter Caris
Marilyn Carlos
Mark Carvalho
Don Castro
Ted Castro





Yasmin Catalan
David Chan
Jimmy Chan





Kawai Chan
Pak Chan
Guy Chang





Sehyo Chang
Luther Chao
Quan Le Chau





Warren Cho
Lisa Chow
Anna Chu







Cathleen Chun
Gerard Chun
Lori Chun
Toni Lynn Chun
Judith Cobangbang







Charles Comfort
Yvette Cramer
Dieu Dang
Famela Duldulao
Tinoy Dumaual

Homecoming Court Generates Black and Gold Excitement at Halftime











Jody Eggleston
Robert Estapa
Tonya Flores

Alton Farm
Kersten Ferguson
Paul Fuchigami

Participating in the Homecoming festivities are escort RODNEY QUIAMZON and attendant IRIS TOKITA.







Karin Fujitani
Wayne Fukushima
Louise Furukawa
Ronnette Furuta
Tammy Gabriel







Estrellita Ganotici
Desiree Gardner
Laurie Go
Sandie Goda
Lucila Gonzales



Paul Goto
Melissa Guerreiro
Gwen Gutierrez
Dayle Haneda
Kulu Hang



Emily Hartl
Lori Hatakenaka
Julie Hayashi
Todd Higashi
Cary Hirayama



Elwick Ho
Lori Hokama
Terilynn Honda
Catherine Hongo
Charlene Honma



Orii Horitsuji
Sydney Howland
Phipine Hsieh
Hope Huckso
Susan Huynh



Michael Ige
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Paulette Ima e
Jay Inatsuka
Donna Ing



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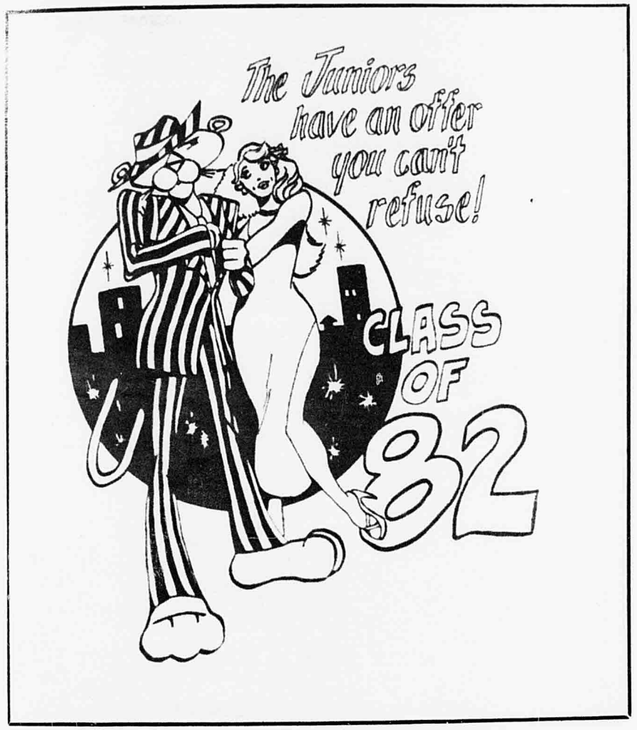


Classy T-Shirts Distinquish 82ers



Doreen Iwamasa
Myong Cha Jon
Cari Iwasaki
Darryl Joyce

Designed with the class mascot, the Pink Panther, in mind, juniors have an original and classy design on their T-shirts.



Jae-Wan Jun
Jocelyn Kaholokula
Roy Kam
Sheri Kanehira
Clara Kapana



Sayaka Karahashi
Lori Katahira
Sarah Esther Katsuyoshi
Kim Kekaula
Kathryn Kekona



Kellie Kelekolio
Carol Kida
Peter Kihara
Kinam Kim
Myong-Yol Kim







Pyongyop Kim
Song Mir Kim
Soonsong Kim
Tae Joon Kim
Miles Kim Han







Yu Whan Kim
Susong Kimm
Tammie Kishida
Michi Kiyono
Belinda Koike







Stacey Kotani
Cha-iL Ku
Cha Wol Ku
Memory Ku
Geri Kumano







Tae-Kyong Kwak
Se Kyong Kwon
Vinn Ky
Carol Lam
Diana Lam

Khanh Minh Lam
Cheryl Lee

Kar Wai Lau
Dennis Lee

Pauline Lau
Doreen Lee

Bee Lee
Jody Lee

Bong-Uk Lee
Lois Lee

Bryan Lee
Peter Lee

















Juniors publicize the sale of bids for the dinner themed "Fame" held at the Napualani Hotel on January 10.

'Fame' Showcases Homegrown Talent







Lisa Leialoha
Francisca Lim
Katherine Lobendahn
Derek Loui
Danny Low




Hao Luu
Ngam Ly
Jonathan Lyau
Lisa Maeyama
Liuaki Maka

Denise Malina
Jeff Marcello
Hilda Mark
Sharon Marksbury
Keren Masu

Clarita Mata
Hope Matsumoto
Scott McNutt
Scott Miguel
Cherie Mikuni



Ester Millare
Glenna Mishina
Liane Miyamura
Cathy Ann Miyasato

Nelson Miyasato
Laura Miyashiro
Ann Miyata
Masae Miyazato

Lynn Molina
Darlene Monden
Romy Mori
Ricky Moriyama

Lynn Motoyama
June Murakami
Maris Murakami
Edene Nagai

Lisa Nagaishi
Renee Nagaishi
Carol Nakamura
Randal Nakamura
Ross Nakatsuji

Angel Nerveza
Deborah Nishimura
Tanya Noland
Nam Keun O
Dana Oda

Junior Cheering Leads Tiger Victory Over Kalani, 30-14 at Stadium



The Class of 1982's first activity of the year was the Junior Class Game against the Kalani Falcons at the Aloha Stadium. Over 250 blue and white balloons were released as the scoreboard flashed, "McKinley High School, the Junior Class of 1982." Although the juniors did not have a pep rally for two years in a row, it did not stop the energy and enthusiasm that saw them through their class game victory over Kalani. Enthused juniors, proudly sporting baby blue class T-shirts bearing the Pink Panther, waved flashcards as they cheered the football team on to a 30-14 victory.

The designer of the T-shirt was Aldin Baroza, who was also the chairperson of the Publicity committee. The class buttons were designed by Sue-Lynn Yim and the ribbons by Paul Fao. The overall chairperson was Lori Katahira, advised by Mrs. Margaret Leong; chairing the flashcards were Randal Nakamura and Deborah Nishimura.

Juniors display their flashcard design during the Junior Game, which was held at Aloha Stadium. The Tigers were victorious over Kalani, 30-14.



Dianne Oganeku
Cassandra Okada
David Okazaki
Crystal Omoto
Jeffrey Ono

Steven Ono
Rowena Orden
Joanne Oshiro
Susanne Oyama
Nadine Pacheco



Jackie Pacudan
Imelda Pascua



Uriah Pahio
Soledad Pasion



Creighton Pang
Alphonse Phan-Thanh



Kevin Pang
Marilyn Piloton



Randy Pang
Jon Porlas Jr.



Carl Paraz
Divya Premi

Apple Bobbing, Pumpkin Carving, Costume Contest-- a Treat for Halloween Jamboreers



Inh Quach
Minh Quach
Rodney Quiamzon
William Quiane
Lorelei Rambaud











Cathy Rapoza
George Raquel
Gilbert Ravelo
Darleen Sablan
Christopher Santiago











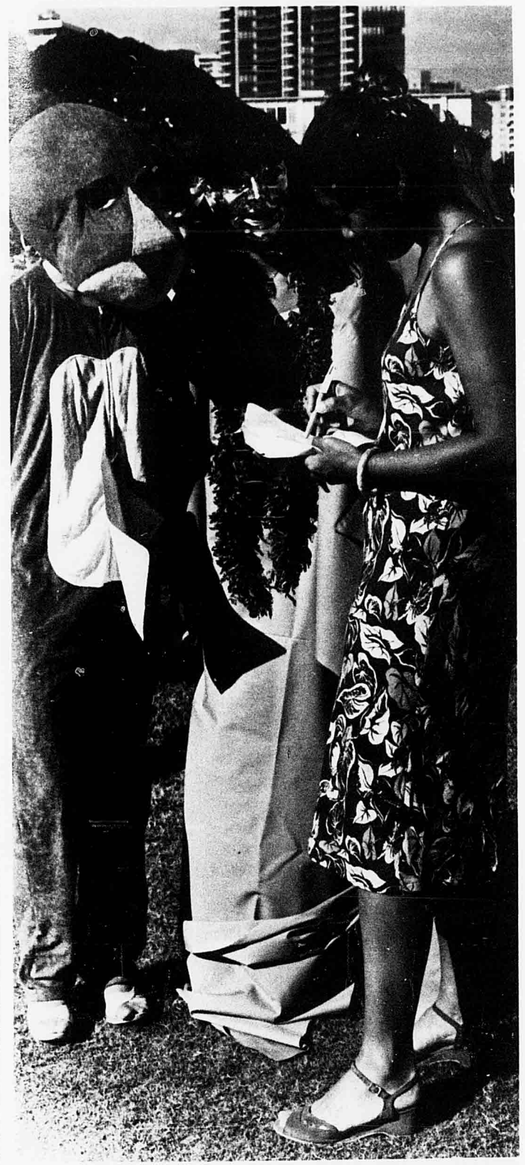
Carron Santos
Catherine Sato
Carrie Savioni
Zanyck Sebresos
Ann Seo











The Junior Class Mascot and the class entry for the Halloween Jamboree costume contest consult with their advisor MS. CAROLYN CHANG.



























Sylvia Shim
Patrick Shinsato
Eric Shishido
George Simao
Anne Suenaga



Denise Shimamura
Joan Shinto
Lauren Shishido
Bonnie Sin
Tracie Suenaga



Joanne Shimomaye
Jae Shiroma
Suzanne Silva
Erin Smith
Takako Sugawara





Daniel Suzuki
Brian Tagami



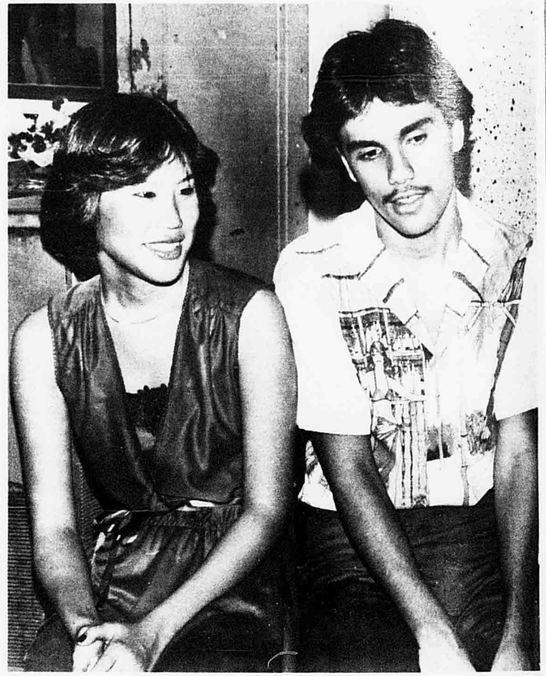


Stacy Takeshita
Donna Tamayei





Brian Tamayori
Gale Tamayose



Lori Tamura
Adrian Tanaka
Donna Tayros
Joann Tellei
Darci Terada



Dung Thai
Phuoc Thai
Robert Thorn
Ross Tilitile
Roy Tilitile





Iris Tokita
Jessie Tokunaga
Jade Tom
Wayne Torikawa
Cue Thu Truong











Annette Uehara
Mary-Ann Uehara
Angel Ulep
Denise Unten
Gayle Uyehara





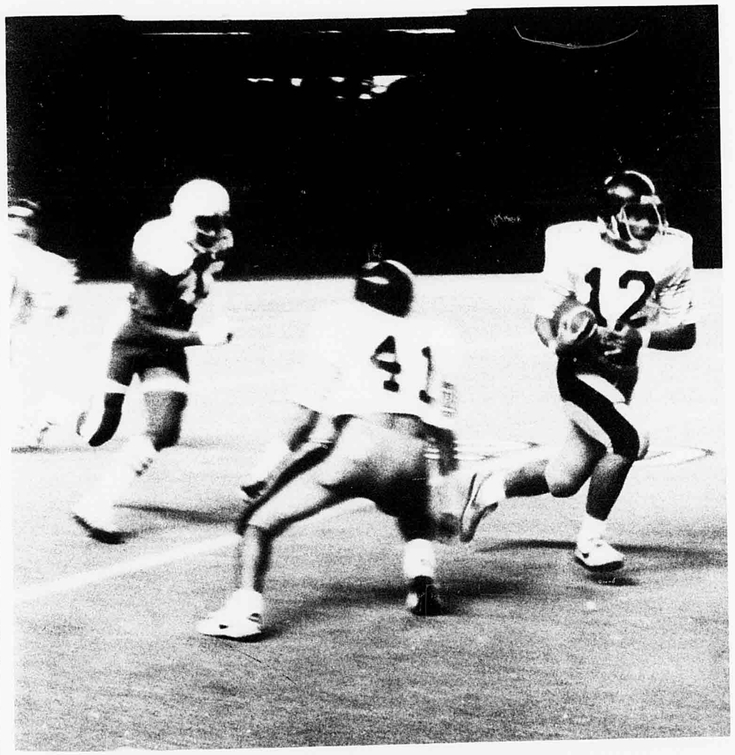






Stacy Uyehara
Thomas Vanderhoef
Donald Vickery
Kevin Wada
Wendy Wakabayashi

Jolly Juniors Achieve Recognition For Athletic and Musical Talents



DEXTER COELHO (41) wards off a Farrington Governor as BENSON MAAFALA (12) scrambles for an extra yardage. Both were named OIA East defense and offense players-of-the-week, respectively, in the local newspapers.
(Top Left) TONI CHUN and URIAH Pahio await the results of the KIKI Brown Bags to Stardom Talent Show in which both performed. Toni is vocalist of the group that won second place.

Jody Walsh
Paige Watanabe
Pebbles Winchester
Jit-Inn Wong
Lisa Wong



Marilyn Wong
Michele Wong
Roberta Wong
Chou Xiong
Ann Yamada



Karen Yamada
Elizabeth Yamaguchi
Molly Yamamoto
Lynn Yamane
Lila Yamasaki



Nancy Yamase
Ricky Yamashiro
Ross Yamauchi
Robert Yee
Son Mi Yi



Yong-Ha Yi
Sue-Lynn Yim
Dean Yokoyama
Deborah Ann Yoshimoto
Garret Yoshimura



Doris Yoshioka
Todd Yoshioka
Doreen Yoshizumi
Wayne Yuen





THE 1980-81 JUNIOR PROM COURT: KEVIN WADA, DONNA TAMAYEI, JOHN CLEMENTE, CILA BIO, QUEEN LORI CHUN, KING JEFF BARDON, ANNE SUENAGA, CHESTER OSHIMA, PAT NAGAI, MARK ARIMA.

'I Will Always Think About You' . . .

Prom Culminates Second Year for Class of 1982

During the previous summer, the Junior Council met twice a month to prepare for the 1980-1981 school year, studying parliamentary procedures and leadership skills. In August, vandals poured paint on the McKinley statue. The council decided to take initiative, and thus proceeded to form a clean-up committee.

At the beginning of the year, the class council took a survey so the council acted accordingly, molding the activities to suit the responses of the majority of the class.

In November, three ring assemblies were held, with representatives from Balfour, Josten's and Herff Jones. Herff Jones was selected among the three companies. Rings ordered in late December arrived in April. The rings committee was chaired by Hope Matsumoto, advised by Ms. Jean Matsuo.

Prom highlighted the string of Junior Class activities including participation in the Homecoming festivities, the class game, the Advisors' Appreciation Luncheon, class camp, and the class dinner, to name a few.

At the close of its junior year, the Class of 1982 had many beautiful memories to look back upon---one of them was the Junior Prom, "I Will Always Think About You", on the evening of Saturday, April 11.

With a color scheme of lavender and white, the dinner and dance affair took place at the Honolulu International Country Club, with music provided by Moving Discos. Sheri Kanehira was the overall chairperson for this event, co-advised by Mrs. Mae K.L. Chung and Mrs. Ethyl Chow. Subcommittee chairpersons were: Nadine Pacheco and Memory Ku, favors and decorations; Karin Maeda and Lori Hatakenaka, court; Edene Nagai, entertainment; Julyn Ching and Cila Bio, bid sales; Lisa Lastimosa and Dee Anne Suzuki, bids; Cassandra Okada and Dana Oda, photography; and Kevin Wada, program.



SENIOR COUNCIL-- Front Row: ANNE FREDERICK, CECILIA KIM, PAULINE BABA, SHARON SADOYAMA, FAYE KAJIOKA, JULIA NAKASONE. Middle Row: BENJAMIN SETO, JOELLE TANAKA, JOAN FUKUMOTO, DAYNA NAKAMURA, VICKI YOKOYAMA, PATTY-ANN TAMAYEI, LYNN TAKATA. Back Row: GARY AMURO, JOY SHIMABUKURO, JO-ANN HIRATA, JEANNE CHUN, CAROL MATSUMOTO, VALERIE CHANG.



MRS. MEG UEHARA
ADVISOR



DARCY ENDO
CORRESPONDING SECRETAR

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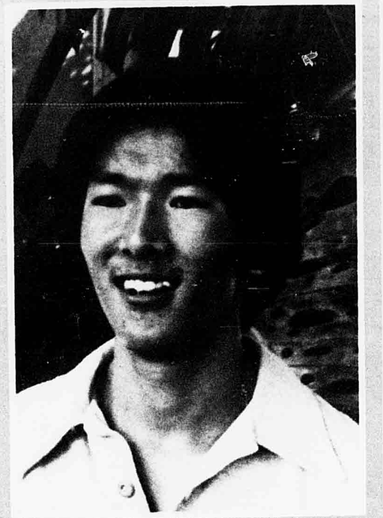


PAUL TSUCHIYA
PRESIDENT



JOAN TAKAMORI
VICE PRESIDENT



COLLEEN IZUMI
RECORDING SECRETARY



DOREEN KIMURA
TREASURER

After two years of learning and suffering as lowly "underclassmen," the Class of 1981 returned in the fall as the Mighty Seniors. Thoughts of graduation brought mixed emotions and gave each senior incentive to make his or her final year the best.

To start the year, the sensuous Seniorettes led the Class of '81 to an overwhelming victory in the spirit competition of the class pep rally. The 27 Seniorettes performed to enthusiastic crowds at both the pep rally and during the halftime of the Senior Class Game against the Kaiser Cougars.

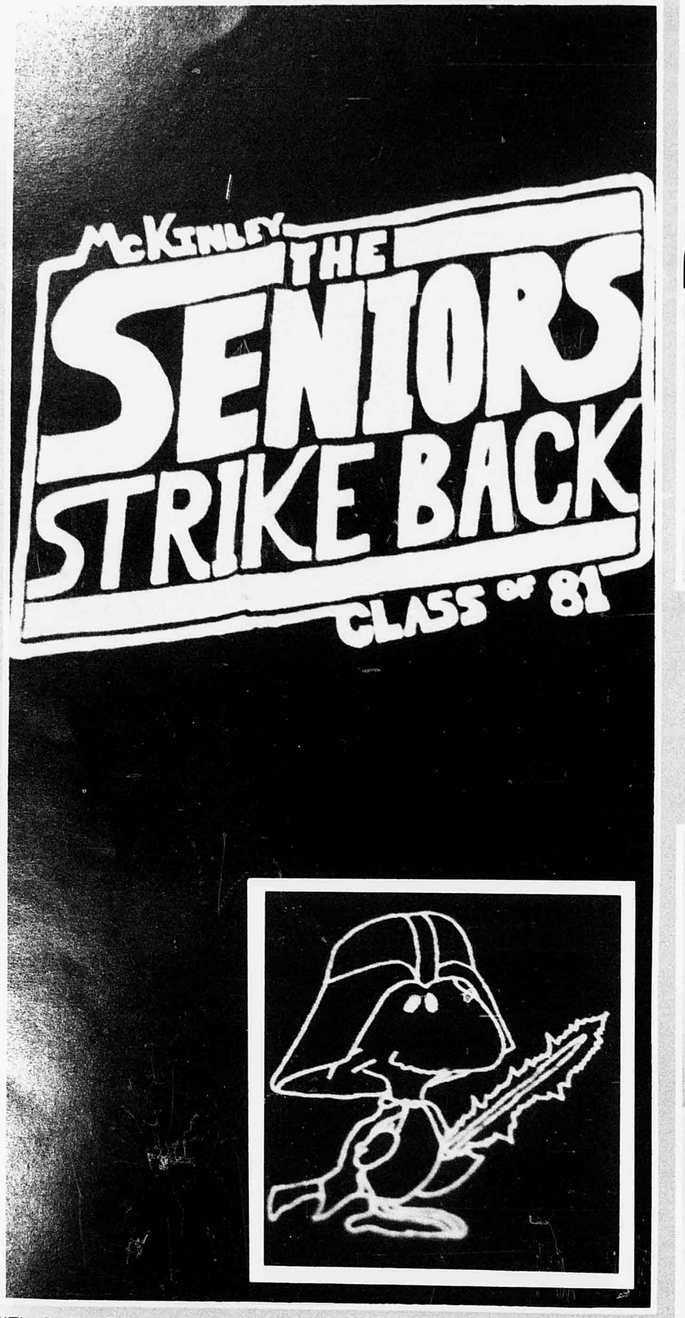
Senior spirit carried over into the following week, as the Class of '81 took first place in the Homecoming dummy-making contest.

January brought around the Tiger Carnival, which once again found the seniors sponsoring the popular "Bottle Stand" game booth.

For many of the seniors in the band program, the concert tour of Japan during Easter vacation highlighted their three years of practicing and dedication to uphold McKinley's tradition of musical excellence.

With the pressures of finals over, 250 couples enjoyed a "night on the town" at the Senior Promenade held on May 22. Themed "Suspended in Time," the music of Brentwood was featured in the romantic atmosphere of the Princess Kaiulani Ainahau Ballroom.

As sophomores the Class of 1981 cleaned the campus after the Commencement Exercises of '79. In their junior year, they set up over 3000 chairs on the oval. Now, it was finally the Class of 1981's turn as the seniors held their Commencement Ceremonies on June 7. Walking across the oval for the first time, the graduates of '81 took their first steps into the world of adulthood, carrying with them the fond memories of their three years at McKinley.



"The Seniors Strike Back," the motto of the class T-shirt, indeed says that the seniors are ready and roaring for another year. The mascot Woodstock, dressed as Darth Vader, is shown on the front of the T-shirt.



LESLIE-ANN AANA
JOHN ABREU

DEMY ABELLERA
CHEYENNE AIKO

ANNIE AIONO
DEREK ALBARADO

SEMO ALAILUA
RICK ALEJO





BRYNN ALLEN
LILI ANAMA

HAROLD ALMAZAN
LANCE ANDO

DEREK AMIMOTO
AMANDA ANOC

KELLY AMINO
MARIA APO

GARY AMURO
THELMA AQUINO

AOI ARA
SANDRA ASATO

ARLENE ARABIA
MARVIN ASUNCION

ISABEL ARCE
TONI AU

CHRISTINE ASATO
WILLIAM AU

DAYTON ASATO
MARIA AURELIO





TAISHAUN AVERY
BENJAMIN BALALONG

EDWIN AYSON
MILDRED BALICANTA

PAULINE BABA
GARRICK BALIGAD

HAE JUNG BAEK
NASHA BALMOJA

JOYCE BAKER
CARMELITA BANIAGA

Participation...the Key to a Grr-eat Year

FILOMENO BANIAGA
PEBBLE BEACH

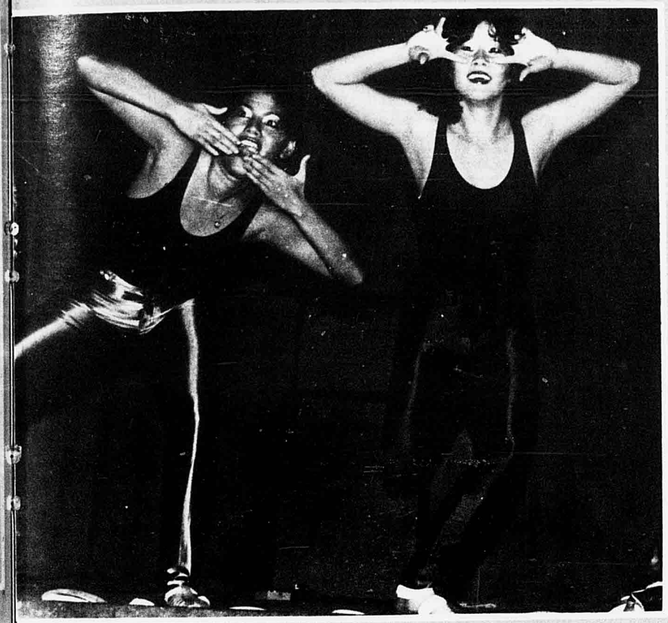
REBECCA BANIAGA
ISABELITA BELMONTE

CESAR BARBOSA
MARILOU BENITEZ

MAX BARROGA
THERESA BERMEA

WAYNE BAUMANN
ERNELL BERNARD





Whether it was joining a club or participating in activities, "going all out" was one of the goals of each senior. Making this year the best, MACY TADENA and CECILIA KIM perform in McKinley's KIKI Brown Bags to Stardom.

SHELDON BITON
ELVIRA BUDIAO

DON BONOCAN
IRENE BUMANGLAG

ERIKA BRITTON
ELDREDGE BURKE











JEFFREY CADIZ
LIZA CAGASAN
ALEC CALLIA
TRACEY CAMPBELL

ROGELIO CADIZ
ROSEMARIE CALDETERA
JONATHAN CALPITO
RUTH CARIS



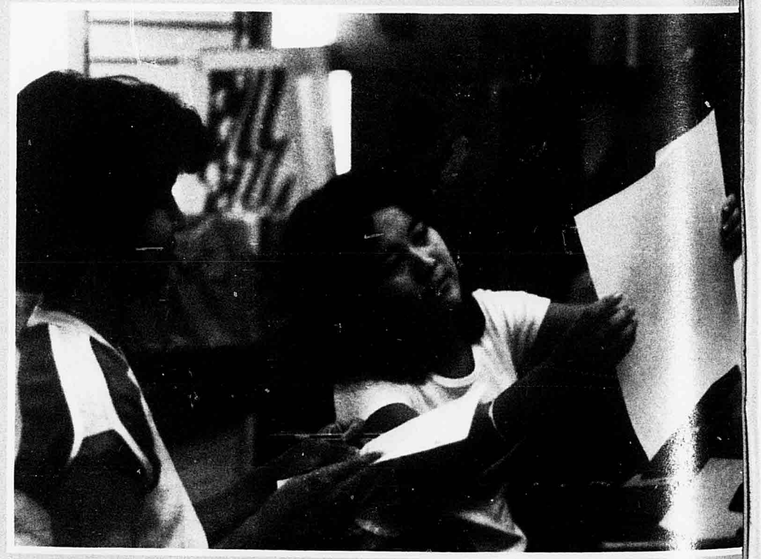
HELEN CARLOS
HILBERTO CASTILLO
LAURI CASTRO
DAREK CELEBRADO

HOWARD CHAN
KANOI CHAN
LAI YEE CHAN
ALDA CHANG

Upperclassmen Tackle Vigorous Studying With Help of Tutorial Periods and 90-Minute Classes

Hitting the books once again, the Senior Class of 1981 was ready for another year of hard studying and cramming. As the first few days passed, the seniors fell back into their "same old grind" and regained themselves into diligent work. Some were studying more than they ever did in their three years at McKinley, for they knew their grades would count in getting into a respectable college. Others were taking it easy, trying to make everyday count before entering the big world of adulthood.

Classes a senior took all depended on his interests. Whether it be Mechanical Drawing, Band, Creative Writing, or Humanities--- it was all laid on the foundation of the student's liking. Ninety-minute classes, three classes a day took the burden off of finishing homework the next day for the six-class schedule ran on alternating days. The use of tutorial periods on Mondays and Tuesdays enabled the students to go in for individual assistance and to finish up incomplete assignments.



Senior Honors English students JULIE TERUYA and KATHY HASEBE proofread each other's theme papers on Existentialistic Views on Mankind from Albert Camus' novel "The Stranger."



RICHARD CHANG
WILLIAM CHANG

ROGER CHANG
JOSEPH CHAR

SANDRA CHANG
SHARON CHEN

VALERIE CHANG
JERRY CHENG

YVONNE CHENG
JACK CHIOU

ELAINE CHEUNG
KAZUO CHO

FREEMAN CHEUNG
TED CHO

DUANE CHING
CHRISTOPHER CHONG





ERIC CHONG
WENDELL CHONG



MAGGIE CHOW
JAMES CHU



CAROL CHUN
CAROL CHUN



DOUGLAS CHUN
JEANNE CHUN



LILY CHUN
MARY CHUN



LORRAINE CHUN
SHARON CHUN



WAI MING CHUN
DAVID COBURN



VICKIE CLEAVER
LAURA COLOBONG

Inflation, Elections, Draft, Computer Technology Influence Senior's Future



MINH CONNOLLY
CORAL-ANN COPPES
ROBERT CORRAL
RANDY COX



JOHN CUMMINGS III
JERRY DAGULO
MONTEZ DAOANG
DANA DAVENPORT



HISAE DAVIS
STEVE DAVIS
GORDON DELA CRUZ
CHU QUE DO



ANTHONY DOMINGUEL
JACQUELYN DOWNS
KYLE EBISUTANI
SANDRA EJERCITO

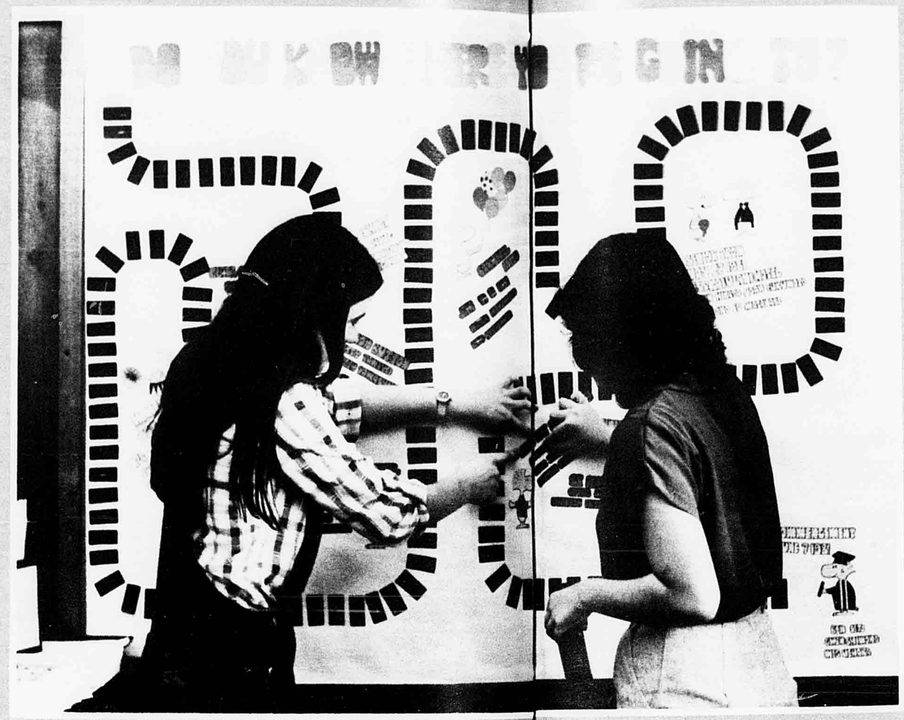
NINA ELLIS
DARCY ENDO



DIANE
ERICKSON
HONOLULU
FAAPOULI



Council members ANNE FREDERICK and PAULINE BABA put the finishing touches to the Senior Council board.



Council Seeks a Fun-Filled Year

The Senior Council, along with the five officers, organized the diverse activities that took place over the year. Each committee chairperson, then, with the initiative to work his hardest, pulled the activity through with the help of advisors and sub-committees.

To get the council going, a luncheon for advisors and chairpersons was held at the beginning of the year to strengthen their relationships.

Selling 300 T-shirts was a goal for Valerie Chang and Joy Shimabukuro. Their hard work and dedication paid off, for by class game time, their goal was reached.

Class ribbons and buttons were in great demand by the seniors,through the efforts of Patty-Ann Tamayei.

The Special Projects Committee took care of the extra activities that emerged during the year. Christmas card delivery service and the Hoss Elections were just a few of the works done by Chairpersons Dayna Nakamura and Vicki Yokoyama.

In a position new to the council this year, Carol Matsumoto was the official "link" between the senior class and the administration.

For the past three years, Jeanne Chun has taken care of class rings, which were distributed by Josten's.

Class Day, dedicated to the Class of 1981, was organized by Anne Frederick and Pauline Baba. Also occurring on that day was the Senior Play, under the direction of Cecilia Kim. This play displayed the many talents of the class.

The Senior Class Pinion chaired by Joelle Tanaka, reminisced the past three years.

Others who made the year great included Gary Amuro, class game; Julia Nakasone and Sharon Sadoyama, Homecoming festivities; Faye Kajioka and Lynn Takata, Senior Dinner; Jo-Ann Hirata and Joan Fukumoto, Senior Prom; and Benjamin Seto, Commencement.

MAGGIE FELIX
FIDEL FRANCISCO



MARY ANNE
FIGUEROA
ANNE FREDERICK



VERONICA FO
ARLENE FUCHIGAMI



GREG FONG
HUGH FUCHIGAMI



RICKY FORSBERG
CATHY FUJII













KERRY FUJIKAWA
SCOTT FUJITA



GLENN FUJINAKA
WADE FUKUDA



TONI FUJIO
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LORI FUJISHIGE
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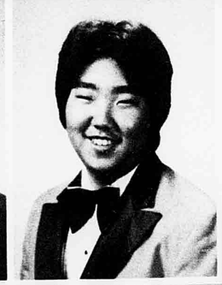
KEVIN FUJITA
JANUS FUKUYA















Black and Gold staffer MARK SHIMABUKURO assists HENRY SOUZA in preparing to take his senior portrait for the yearbook. This has been the first time in twenty years that the seniors were able to wear tuxedos and drapes.

Seniors Crowd Ace Studio for Annual Picture-Taking



IRENE FUNAMOTO



ARTHUR FURUKAWA



BARBARA GILKEY
JOCELYN GONZALES

IRIS GINOZA
LAURIE GOO

DESTRYEE GLOVER
AILEEN GOYA

FRANK GODEK
WENDELL GRACE

FILEMON GODOY
VERONICA GRIDER



HOWARD FURUKAWA
DONNA GALACGAC
GINA GAMALLO
SHERVELLE GARDNER

DENISE GASPER
MERVIN GASPER
RAENETTE GEE
JENNIFER GERMO



EMMANUEL GUERRERO
ERLY GUILLERMO
MINERVA GUILLERMO
JAMES HAAE

MARY HALMOS
BONNIE HANG
KATHY HASEBE
MEGUMI HATA

Senior Dummy Runs Away With First Place Honors



RICHARD HAYASAKA
DEAN HAYASHI
HENRY HELSHAM
DANIEL HENMI



PHILU HSIEH



KAREN HIGA
WAYNE HILL
EDWIN HIRAI
RENEE HIRASAKI



ELLEN HSU



Seniors ALEX ISHII, BARRY NAKAMURA, WYNN OKUDA, ARTHUR FURUKAWA, and Juniors ROSLYN SAKUMOTO and WAYNE TORIKAWA await the decisions of the Homecoming dummy-making contest. The Senior Class dummy shows a Farrington football player in an electric chair.



JO-ANN HIRATA
RANDALL HO

CHERYL HIRAYAMA
SONYA HO

CINDY HO
LESLI ANN HONDA

EDWINA HO
COLETTE HORIO

LINDA HO
LELAND HO



PETER HU
DANIELLE INSO

VERNON HULIHEE
FRANK ISARA

CAMILLE HUTCHINS
HERMAN ISHIBASHI

KATHLEEN IMAI
ALEXANDER ISHII

GLENN IMANAKA
GARRICK ISHII



CARL ISHIKAWA
TORU ITO
PELE IUTA
MITSUYO IWATA

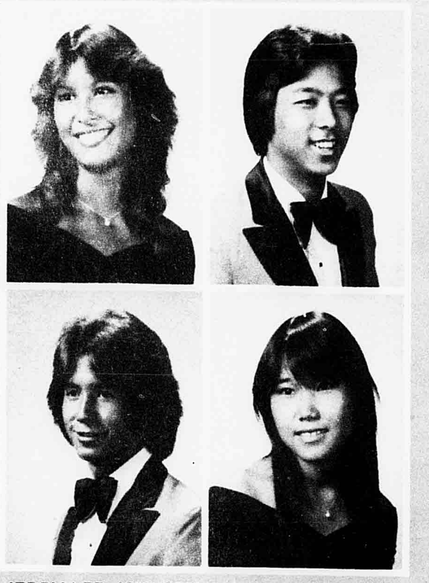
COLLEEN IZUMI
MONICA IZUMI
DAVID JACOBSEN
PEARL JAVANILLO



STEWART KAALOA
QUEENIE KAEO
FREDNA KAHAULELIO
CHARLILANI KAHEAKU

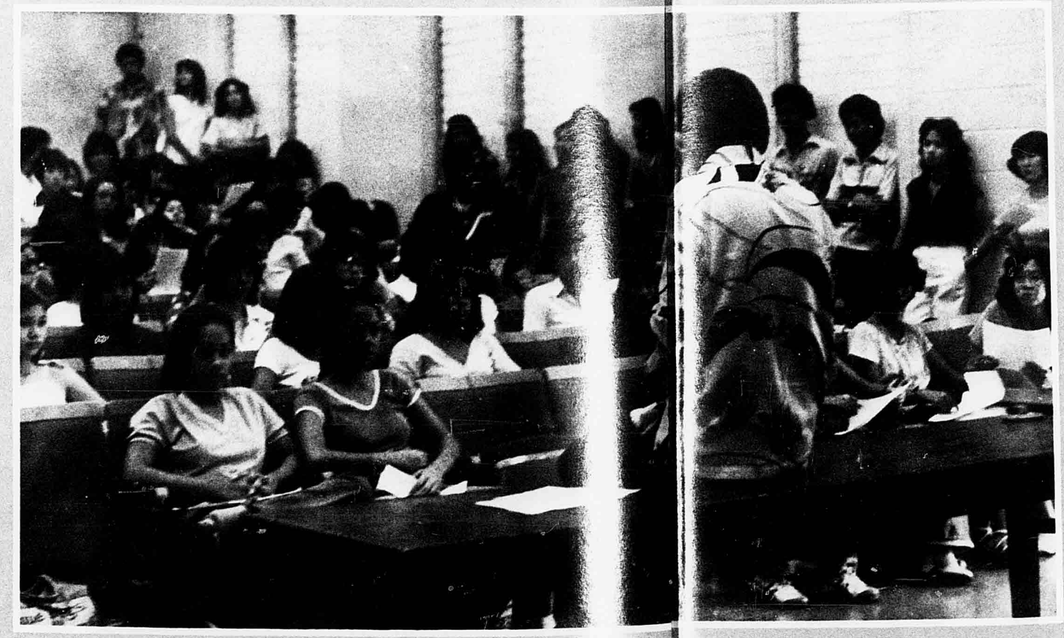
LAURIE ANN KAHOONEI
FAYE KAJIOKA
GEORGE KALAUOKALANI
NELSON KALOA

College Comes Even Closer for Class of '81 as Seminars, AP, SAT Take Precedent



JERRY LEE JOHNSON
TODD JONES

RAINALD JOHNSTON
YEONG JUNG



With the 1980-81 year getting off to a quick start, college bound seniors were faced with many pressures. Taking time out from their hectic schedules, many were busy attending college bound seminars or consulting Guidance Counselor Gerald Miller about scholarships, financial aid, and application deadlines. Others were busy preparing for the SAT, maintaining grade point averages, and filling out application forms with the utmost care since good scores, grades, and completed forms directed their educational future.

Getting a feeling of college life, many seniors took advantage of the Advanced Placement courses that were offered. Classes at McKinley which were considered "AP" were Chemistry, European History, Calculus, and English VI. To receive college credit, students had to pass the AP Exam which was held in May.

Still others were busy looking into vocational education or employment opportunities for immediate income right after graduation.

Yet, there were many undecided about their educational and vocational futures and those just concentrated on having a most enjoyable senior year along with acquiring their required 18 credits and looked forward to the commencement ceremonies in June.

College bound seniors listen attentively as Guidance Counselor GERALD MILLER informs them about the University of Hawaii.

College Bound Seniors Pressured With Application Deadlines



ADALINE KAM
HILARION KAMAKA
CEASAR KAMEALOHA
MARK KAMEALOHA



CATHLEEN KANAE
DANE KANESHIRO
DEREK KANESHIRO
SHARON KARIMOTO



CULLEN KAU
KAMMIE KEOLA

LISA KAWACHI
BLAINE KIA

CLAYTON
KAWAMOTO
VIRGINIA KIDDER

KEN KAWANO
PAMELA KIDO

SHERIE LEE
KENNEDY
CECILIA KIM



CHANG HYUN KIM
DAE SUNG KIM
HYESONG KIM
JAMES KIM



KYONG SUK KIM
LAURETTA KIM
LORRAINE KIM
SUK HEE KIM



SUNNIE KIM
ERIC KITAGUCHI

SUN OK KIM
KARLYN KITAMORI

DOREEN KIMURA
GARLIN KO

LAYNE KIMURA
CURTIS KOGAMI

LEIGH ANN
KINGHORN
HENRY KONNO



DARLENE KOOMOA
VALARIE KOP
SALLIE KOTANI
MICHELE KUBO

Presenting... The Sensuous Seniorettes!



The Sensuous Seniorettes stimulate the audience at the class pep rally and the class game against the Kaiser Cougars. The 27-member pep squad amuses everyone with their hilarious but precise antics and pyramid.



JOAN KUBOTA
SUZANNE KURAMOTO

LISA KUBOTA
JOHN LACIO

DON KUNISHIMA
JEFFREY LAM

JENNY KUO
SIU FUN LAM

BOBBI-LYNN KUPIHEA
SUU QUY LAM



YUI LAM
ANASTASIA LAPORGA
AMY LAU
DONNA LAU

HELEN LAU
TING YAU LAU
TRACEY LAU
WAI LAU



JOANN LEBUS
ALLYN LEE
ANNIE LEE
BRENDA LEE



WINNIE LEE
MAUMEA LEMAPU
CAROLE LEONG
DEREK LEONG

Movies, Space Invaders, Concerts, Munching, Beaches... Aspects of Senior Weekend Life



DARWIN LEE
DORA LEE
EDDIE LEE
GREG LEE



HAN JU LEE
JAMES LEE
JAMIE LEE
LI LEE



MARGARET LEE
MICHELLE LEE
WILLIAM LEE
WILLIAM LEE



FRANCES LEONG
MARGENE LEONG
MAUREEN LEONG
ROBIN LEONG



JENNIFER LESLEIN
HING-YIN LI
GORDON LINDBERG
COLLEEN LINDSEY



DARWIN LINN
FRANK LOPES
LANCE LOPES
PATRICK LOPEZ



PAUL LOPEZ
AN NHUT LY



BECKY LOU
KENNETH MA



THORNTON LUKELA
MICHELLE MACHIDA



PAUL LUM
GREG MAEDA



ERIC LUNA
PATRICIA MAJALCA



IN KUAN MAK
TAMMY MAKIZURU



SUI SEE MAK
CHRISTINE MARTIN





KELLY MARTIN
JOE MARZOCCA





MIKI MASAKI
PATRICIA MASAKI





OKESI MATA
STEVEN MATSUDA





CAROL MATSUMOTO
GORDON MATSUMOTO

SENIOR SPIRIT PREVAILS! SENIOR SPIRIT PREVAILS! SENIOR SPIRIT PREVAILS!



"We are the Mighty Seniors" thunders through pep rallies as the Class of '81 cheers in spirit competitions.



RANDALL MATSUNO
LISA ANN MEDINA
ROXANNA MEISNER
NOFO MENE

TULUTULU MENE
ALAN MILLARE
MARK MIYAMOTO
ANN MIYASAKI

Energetic Seniors Take Part in Halloween Jamboree

DALE MIYASAKI
CHARITO MORALES

MICHELE MIYASATO
JOY MORIGUCHI

ERIC MIYASHIRO
JON MORIKAWA

SHANNON MIYOI
EARL MORIOKA

GHADA MOAWAD
TERRI-MAY MORIWAKI





SUSAN MORIYAMA
REED MURAOKA

LUWELLA NAEOLE
CLAIRE NAGAI

and Turkey Trot Competitions



CAROL NAGAMINE
GERALD NAGAO

HIROMICHI NAGO
BARRY NAKAMURA





DAYNA NAKAMURA
SCOTT NAKAOKA
LORNA NAKATA
MIRIAM NAKAURA

TAD NAKAMURA
JULIA NAKASONE
SHARILYN NAKATA
KEVIN NEKOMOTO

Assembly, Commencement Committees Prepare for Class of 1981's Vesper Ceremonies

Graduation preparation began quite early for the Class of '81 with the Commencement Committee being organized last June headed by Benjamin Seto. The committee was like a separate council in itself formed by 13 different sub-committees.

With the Senior Assembly held on the third day of the new school year, the Commencement Committee was already busy passing out questionnaires. Seniors were asked to select a guest speaker, type of attire and song of their choice for their graduation ceremonies.

On Wednesday, December 3, a special Ordering Assembly was held for seniors only with Josten's Representative Ron McNichols helping with the ordering of graduation accessories.

Most important, in order to graduate, seniors were responsible for the clearance of delinquent accounts and were required to pass with 18 credits. With so much on their minds, graduation came all so soon without them realizing it.



MERVIN GASPER helps KEVIN NEKOMOTO measure his cap size for the Class of 1981's 116th Commencement Exercises.



PAULINE ODA
BARBARA OFFERMANN
SHINJU OH
MIHO OHKATA



BERYL OI
LORI OKAMI
WENDY OKAMURA
LYNN OKASAKI



KOON WAH NG
QUANG NGUYEN
TALIA NICOLAI
REGINA NISHIMURA

KERN NISHIOKA
MAUREEN NISHIOKA
DAN NOBE
ADRIENNE NOWAKI



Realizing that graduation is approaching, HIROMICHI NAGO looks through the many different accessories offered by Josten's Inc.



NORTHROP OKUDA
WYNN OKUDA



CONSUELA OLAES
ROSEMARIE OLEOLE



DONNA OLIVEIRA GAIL OMENSETTER DEBORA ONAGA SUZETTE ONO JAMES OSAKI



PAMELA PARKER JANET PASCUA ROSEMARIE PASCUA CHRIS PASCUAL CARL PATTON

'Wherever You Go, Whatever You Do, You'll Find a Special Magic in Just Being You'



NELSON OYADOMARI
ELSA PACLEB
HON SIK PAK
HYUNG CHA PAK



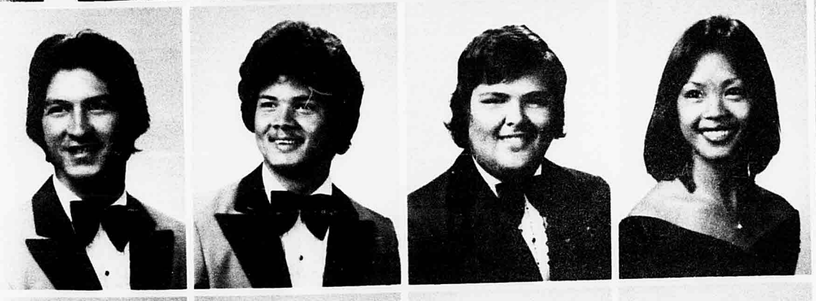
MI KYONG PAK
NA YONG PAK
SONG HUI PAK
TITA PALAROAN



IVANETTE PANG
CARLOS PARADO
THERESA PARIS
JU HAN PARK



JEFF PECKHAM
YVETTE PELERAS
MYA PEMBERTON
DUKE PERRY



ROBEY PHILLIPS
ERIC PHILPOT
BRADFORD PIKINI
MILA PLUTA



WARREN PONCE
LESLIE POON
RENITA POTES
GAYLE PUOU



TEODORA QUIDILLA



JERRY RAFAEL



BERNARD RAMOS



MICHAEL RAMOS



GRACE RAY

Seniors Earn Extra Income at Part-Time Jobs To Help Finance School Functions and To Save for Future Needs



PHYLLIS REYES



KAHALEPUNA RICHARDSON



JOSEPH ROBINSON



NORMAN RUBIO





MARNIE SABLAN







SHARON SADOYAMA
DAN SALCEDO
IULIETA SALEVAO







ALICIA SALVADOR
ROSANNA SALVADOR
YVETTE SAMPAGA







WILLIS SANCHEZ
JAYSON SATO
JOY SATO







KAMI SATTERLEE
ADELFA SEGISMUNDO
DONNA-MAY SELF

PAMELA PARKER spends her after-school hours being a salesperson for Europa in the Ala Moana Center. Many seniors take on part-time jobs to cover expenses of weekend events, the cost of school functions such as proms and banquets, and to gain experience for the future.

Christmas Card Delivery Service Heralds the Coming of the Holiday Season



BENJAMIN SETO
JILL SHIMABUKURO

BILLY SHACKLEY
JOY SHIMABUKURO

CORA SHIGEMURA
KEN SHIMABUKURO

LESLIE SHIGETA
MARK SHIMABUKURO



DARLENE STITT
DEAN TABA

GARY SUGIHARA
DAVID TACHIBANA

ALLEN SUZUKI
MACY TADENA

GREGG SUZUKI
ERIC TAKAHASHI



DAYLE SHIMAMURA
KEITH SHIROMA
HILDA SIARIS
CHRIS SINESKY

MARLENE SISIFO
CHANG-YOL SON
VERONICA SON
HENRY SOUZA



GARY TAKAHASHI
VINCE TAKAHASHI
JOAN TAKAMORI
JASON TAKARA

LAVERNE TAKATA
LYNN TAKATA
LAURA TAKEKAWA
JONI TAKESHITA

Homegrown Talent Entertains Senior Dinner Goers

With the cost of living rising to unbearable heights, seniors were not having a fun-filled year as it was difficult to finance activities. However, with the generous help and ingenious ideas of Faye Kajioka, Lynn Takata and advisor Raynette Takizawa, seniors were offered a not so formal, not so expensive, wholesome evening. Seniors were entertained by talented fellow classmates with pure homegrown fun and music, and later danced the night away to the sounds of Mobile Disco. After this simple, inexpensive but fun-filled event, seniors indeed left the Ilikai's Pago Pago room with the event's theme in mind, "Memories... So Precious and Few."



Co-chairpersons LYNN TAKATA and FAYE KAJIOKA discuss future plans for the Senior Dinner with advisor Miss RAYNETTE TAKIZAWA.



MARI TAKETA
BRYAN TAKI
WAYNE TALA O
EDWARD TAM

PATTY-ANN TA AYEI
ELIZABETH TA PON
DEAN TAMURA
GINA TAMURA



KATHY TAMURA
MARGARET TAN
ERIC TANABE
JOELLE TANAKA

LAURIE TANAKA
CUONG TANG
VINCENT TANIGUCHI
MARK TATEISHI



RENEE TAUM
LISA TAYLOR
LAURI TERAMOTO
JULIE TERUYA

PIPATH
THAMTRACHAI
SUWIT THANEE
MONA LISA THOMAS
DUC HANH TIEN



NGOC DU TIEN
FAY TOMA



GARY TOBA
DEAN TOMINO



DARRELL TOJIO
BERTHA TOMIYASU



REESE TOKUNAGA
KUM SUNG TOMMEE



JOYCELEEN TOM
JOHN TORRES



APATI TUA
EVERETT TYRRELL



TAMIKO TYMN
DEREK UCHINO

THOMAS TOTH
KAI CHEUNG TSE



HAO KIEN TRAN
KAI LEUNG TSE



KIM TRAN
PAUL TSUCHIYA



PHUONG TRAN
DAISY TSUI



KATHERINE TSANG
GRANT TSUJIMURA

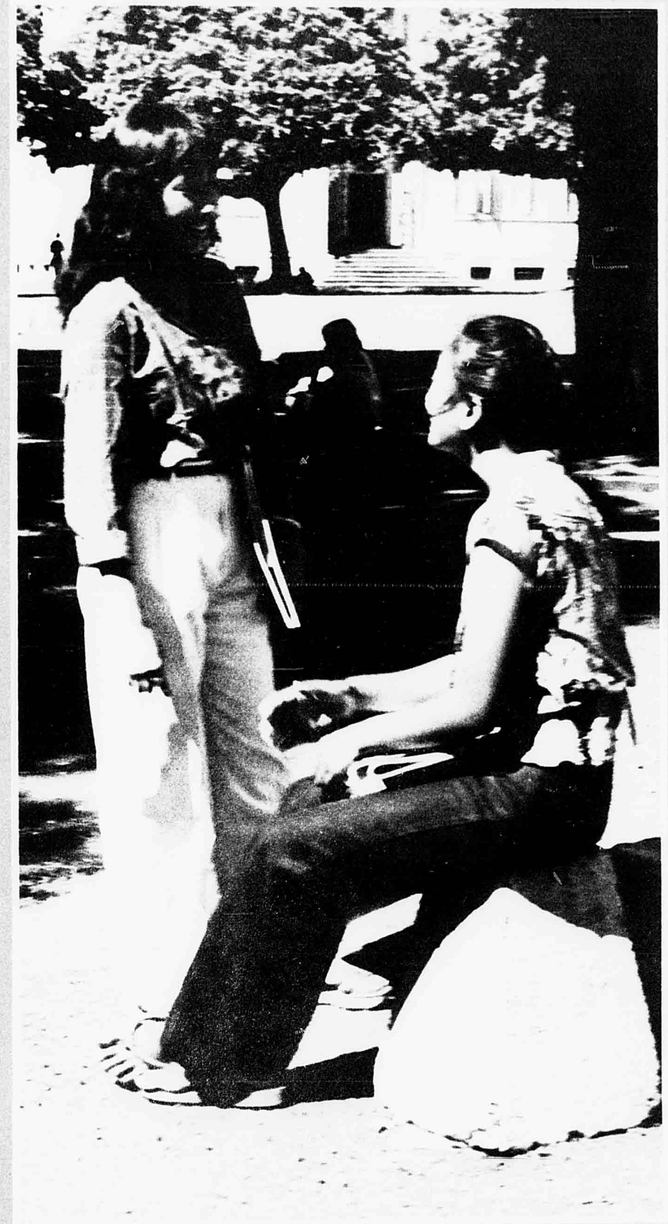


CORRIE UEHARA
SULU ULUFALE



JANICE UENO
MARK USHIJIMA

Relax. . . the Semester Is Over!



During lunch recess, GINA TAMURA and MARY HALMOS have a friendly conversation. With the end of the first semester, seniors took more time in enjoying their numbered high school days.

Senior Prom Court



FAYE KAJIOKA
PAUL TSUCHIYA



KATHY HASEBE
JON MORIKAWA



QUEEN WENDY OKAMURA
KING HIROMICHI NAGO

Class of 1981



CHRISTINE ASATO
HOWARD FURUKAWA



JO-ANN HIRATA
KEVIN NEK[illegible]OTO

'Suspended in Time' Marks End of Years at McKinley

The Senior Promenade, one of the multi-climaxes of the year, brought the Senior Class to its last social get-together. With finals just completed, many were able for the first time to let loose and enjoy themselves. Themed "Suspended in Time," this formal-floral event was held at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel's Ainahau Ballroom on the 22nd of May.

Determination was the key factor for Joan Fukumoto, Jo-Ann Hirata and committee, and advisors Mrs. Gene Ono and Mr. Neal Takamori. This determination made this activity for the seniors one that will always be remembered.

Scents of pikake leis and rose bouquets filled the air as Brentwood filled the ballroom with the sounds of the music of today and many from the past, which the seniors recollected.

Along with the dancing and pupus, the Senior Class presented its royal court: King Hiromichi Nago, Queen Wendy Okamura, four attendants, and four escorts.



COLLEEN UYEHARA
WALTER UYEHARA
TONI VASCONCELLOS

DARIN UYEHARA
DEBBIE VALENTIN
LOUIS VENTURA

JULIE UYEHARA
VENUS VANDERFORD
TAO VUONG

Many were then off to a night full of excitement. There were night club shows to go to, boat cruises, eating, parties...or just spending a fun time with friends.

"Do you remember the time..." and "Those were the good days" were often heard throughout the night when friends got together for minutes of reminiscing.

Throughout the year, seniors were busy studying, going to sport events and participating in various activities. After the end of the first semester, upperclassmen were able to take it a bit easy, especially those who worked hard for good grades to send to colleges for admission.

Carnival came much too soon on the last weekend of January, and spirited seniors were out cooking, serving and working in food and game booths. The Senior Class booth, chaired by Mark Miyamoto, brought many anxious '81ers to help, for the popular "Bottle Stand" game was back.

The afflictions of inflation, current events and registering for the draft, made future adults worry about how their lives would be after graduation. Many were scared of the big world out there, for they did not know what to expect. But the Senior Class of 1981 was determined to make it out there and become mature young people that McKinley would be proud of.

Knowing that high school life was soon to be over, the Seniors of 1981 constantly reminded themselves of the good times and wished, for once, that the days at McKinley were "Suspended in Time."

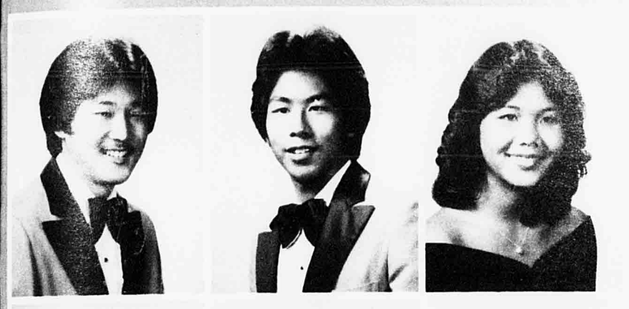
SANH CAM VUU
WESLEY WADA
YA-MEI WANG



LYNN WATANABE
MAKITO WATANABE
PHILIP WEI



GORDON WONG
HENRY WONG
JANICE WONG



JANICE WONG
JON WONG
LILA WONG



Service-Oriented Seniors Give Time to Help

BEVERLY WEST
ANNIE WONG

JANICE WHITE
CARLTON WONG

SCOTT WIKANDER
DENNIS WONG

ALBERTA
WINCHESTER
FLORA WONG



Community Organizations, Hospitals

RICKY WONG
DAVID YADAO

SHEILA WONG
JAYDEE YAGAMI

TAMMY LYNN
WONG
GARRON YAMA

LINFORD WRIGHT
CAROLYNN
YAMADA





DARIN YAMADA
PETER YOGI

WENDY YAMADA
VICKI YOKOYAMA

JODY YAMAMOTO
DANIEL YONAMINE

SAMUEL YANG
GEORGE YOON

LAI SHAN YEUNG
TIMOTHY YORK

Aloha . . . Till We Meet Again

WESLEY YOSHIDA
BURTON YOUNG

BRIAN YOSHII
FERNANDO YOUNG

CRAIG YOSHIZUMI
GLENN YOUNG

AMELIA YOUNG
JASON YOUNG

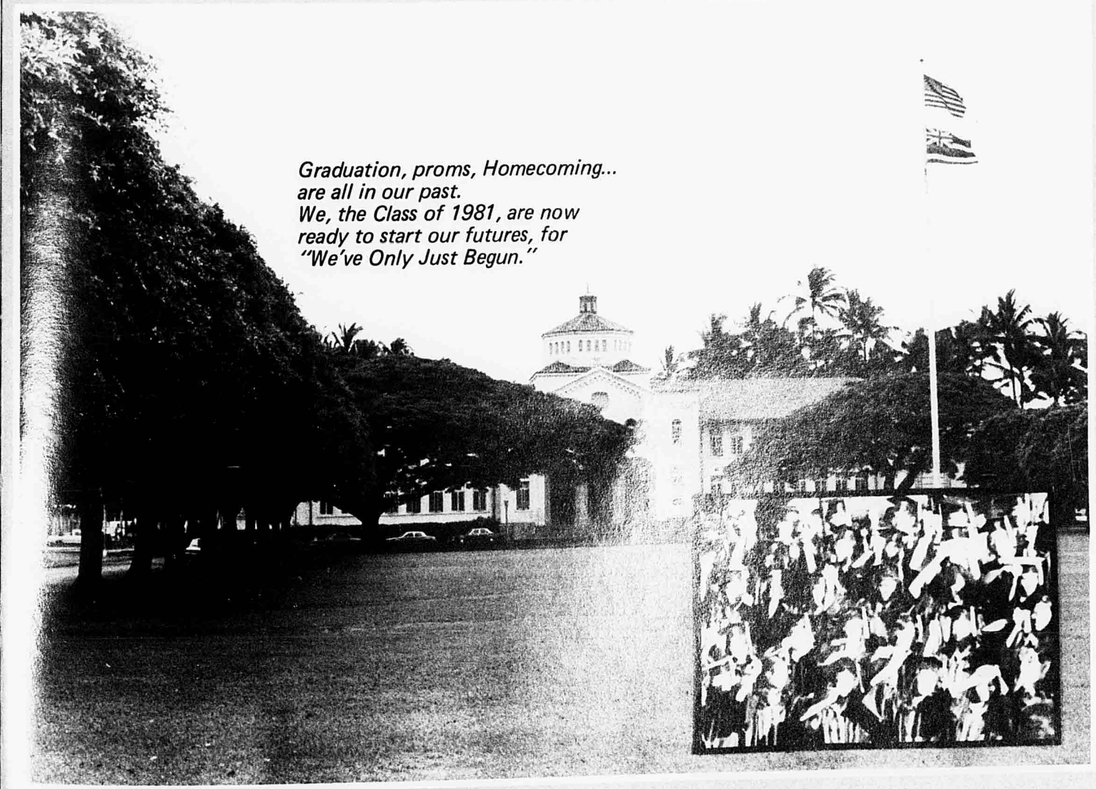
BRIAN YOUNG
RAMONA YOUNG





REGAN YOUNG
RONALD YOUNG
JENNIE YU
TAK YIP YU

UI SIK YU
JOHN YUEN
KUAN YUEN
STEVEN ZULUETA



Graduation, proms, Homecoming...
are all in our past.
We, the Class of 1981, are now
ready to start our futures, for
"We've Only Just Begun."

SENIOR ACHIEVERS...



The National Merit Finalists: JAMES LEE, SHARILYN NAKATA, ALEX ISHII and MARI TAKETA.

Perserverance, determination and spirit best describe the achievers of the Class of 1981. Whether it was excelling in studies to receive a scholarship, practicing harder to make the routine just perfect or spending extra hours to achieve that goal, the senior achievers did all that to earn the recognition that they deserved.

Eric Miyashiro, McKinley Band's first seat trumpet player, was selected for McDonald's All-American High School Band. He travelled to New York, where Eric and Layne Wada of Konawaena High joined other selected band members from the 50 states to perform in the Macy's Parade and a concert at Carnegie Hall. Eric was then selected first trumpet in the All-American Stage Band and travelled to Miami to perform in the Orange Bowl Parade.

Julie Teruya, Kern Nishioka, Dean Taba, Dayton Asato, Thomas Toth, Don Kunishima and Wynn Okuda represented McKinley in the McDonald's Hula Bowl Band. Julie, Dean and Wynn also received scholarships.

The National Merit Program, which honors less than one percent of the nation's seniors with various amounts of scholarships are determined by the PSAT scores. Alex Ishii, James Lee, Sharilyn Nakata and Mari Taketa were the four finalists from McKinley and Joyce Baker, Arthur Furukawa, Frank Godek and Joy Sato were commended.

Representing McKinley at the Junior Miss Pageant were Colleen Izumi and Yvette Peleras. Colleen advanced to first runner-up, along with winning scholarships and preliminary awards in Youth Fitness and Poise and Appearance.

Wendy Okamura, a member of the Liberty House Hi-Board, was busy promoting the latest fashions and performing in shows at high schools and shopping malls.

Lori Okami broke three world records in the bench press category and set four state records in the squat, bench press, dead lift and overall total score at the State Powerlifting Championships held on November 21, 1980. She also won the Outstanding Lifter of the Day for her terrific endurance. The next night, she was a contestant in the Miss Physique Hawaii Women's Body Building Competition, placing fifth out of 22 contestants.

Winning the Oahu Math League Championships for the past two years, the McKinley Math Team and Captain Bertha Tomiyasu have kept up with the top place. They have placed first in January's Math Meet and as of February, were tied for first with Iolani overall.



Liberty House Hi-Board member WE OY OKAMURA performs at McKinley's r- ter Prom Assembly.



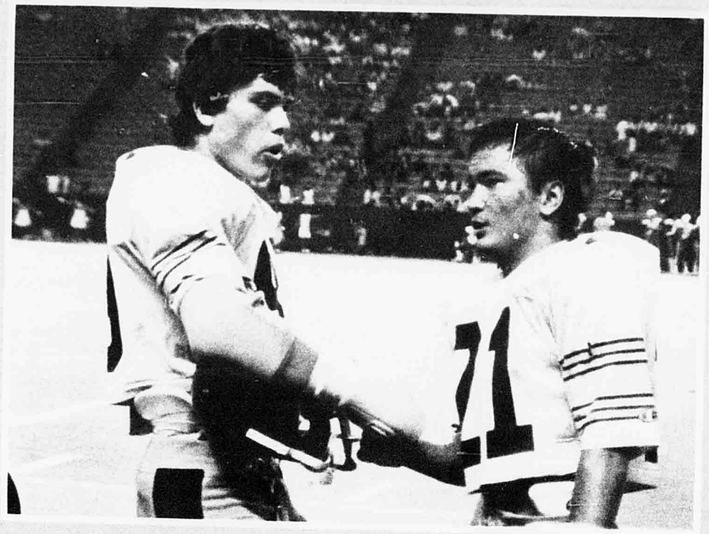






(Clockwise from Top Left) ERIC MIYASHIRO is honored at the McDonald's in Makiki. COLLEEN IZUMI is named first runner-up in Hawaii's Junior Miss Pageant. LORI OKAMI tries for her third world record at the State Powerlifting Championships. Captain BERTHA TOMIYASU helps ARTHUR FURUKAWA prepare for the next Math Meet.

Determination, Persistence, Key to Seniors' Recognition and Honors











Raenette Gee and Margaret Tan were selected first princess and third princess respectively in the Moon Festival Pageant, honoring the Chinese celebration.

Honolulu District leading rusher Dean Hayashi was named to the Honolulu Star Bulletin's Second East All-Star Team for his performance in football. Wayne Baumann, Manny Guerrero and Greg Lee were nominated for honorable mention. Also, in the Honolulu Advertiser, Mervin Gasper and Jon Morikawa joined the honorable mention category.

Blaine Kia and Dean Taba took third place in McKinley's "Brown Bags to Stardom" talent contest, behind juniors Liuaki Maka and Toni Chun.

Paul Tsuchiya was awarded the Elks Lodge Student of the Month and Student of the Year awards and received a $250 Savings Bond. Colleen Izumi also received the Student of the Month award.

Student Council Treasurer John Yuen won the Air Force ROTC scholarship, paying full tuition at any college in the United States that has a ROTC program.

Captain Debora Onaga took the girls' cross country team to a third place state finish behind Radford and Punahou. Maria Apo and Shanti Mizuno also helped the team to its victories.

Vicki Yokoyama was selected to represent McKinley in the Honolulu Advertiser's Young Achievers column.

An active member of the McKinley Theatre Group, Jennifer Leslein was elected president of the Hawaii State Thespian Society.

At the Hawaii Regional Scholastic Art Exhibit, Brenda Lee won a $25 Special Art Achievement Award for her two dimensional artwork in pencil drawing. The national finalists for the Gold Key Award for two dimentional work were Filomeno Baniaga and Joan Takamori. Their artworks were featured at the National Scholastic Art Exhibit in New York. Philip Wei was awarded a Photo Scholarship Portfolio.

Daily Pinion Tri-Editor Mari Taketa was featured in the Hawaii Herald as an outstanding American of Japanese Ancestry student.

Helen Lau, Student Council president, was elected president of the Honolulu District Student Council and also represented McKinley on the Student Advisory Council and the Updating Committee for Foundation Program for the Public Schools of Hawaii.

(Clockwise from Top) MARGARET TAN and RAENETTE GEE are selected third princess and first princess at the Moon Festival Pageant. BLAINE KIA and DEAN TABA perform at McKinley's "Brown Bags to Stardom" talent competition. MARIA APO, DEBORA ONAGA and SHANTI MIZUNO get ready to compete in the TAC Championships. DEAN HAYASHI congratulates WAYNE BAUMANN after a victory against Kaimuki. DEAN was selected to the Second East All-Star Team and WAYNE received honorable mention recognition.

The Mighty Senior Class of 1981

ANA, LESLIE-ANN
Student Body
ABELLERA, DEMY
Student Body
ABREU, JOHN
Basketball-JV10
AFOA, FRED
Football-JV10,V11,12
Wrestling-11
Basketball-JV10
AIKO, CHEYENNE
Football-JV10,V11,12
Lettermen Club-11
AIONO, ANNIE
Student Body
ALAILUA, SEMO
ROTC, Drill Team
ALBARADO, DEREK
Football-V10,11,12
Baseball-JV10,V11,12
ALEJO, RICK
Student Body
ALLEN, BRYNN
Hawaiian Club-10
Paddling-10,Treas.11,Pres.12
ALMAZAN, HAROLD
Class T-shirt Co-chrm.10
Class Game Co-chrm.11
Commencement Comm.12
AMIMOTO, DEREK
Math Club-10,11,12
Band-10,11,12
Science Club-10,11
AMINO, KELLY
Black and Gold-11,12
Jr. Dinner Comm.11
Sr. Prom Comm.12
AMURO, GARY
Assembly Comm.10,11,12
Speech Club-11,12
ANAMA, LILI
Pep Squad-JV10
Band-10,11,12
Sr. Prom Publicity-12
ANDO, LANCE
Student Body
ANOC, AMANDA
ROTC
APO, MARIA
Cross Country-11,12
Track-11,12
GAA-11,12
FHA-12
AQUINO, THELMA
Student Body
ARA, AOI
Graphic Arts Club-11,12
ARABIA, ARLENE
Friends of the Animals-11,12
Sierra Club-10,11,12
Special Events Comm.12
ARCE, ISABEL
Student Body
ASATO, CHRISTINE
Keywanettes-11
ASATO, DAYTON
Band-10,11,VP12
Key Club-11,VP12
ASATO, SANDRA
Student Body
ASUNCION, MARVIN
Baseball-JV10,V11,12
AU, TONI
Band-10,11,12
AU, WILLIAM
Friends of the Animals-12
AURELIO, MARIA
Pep Squad-V11,12
Filipino Club-11
AVERY, TAISHAUN
Track-V11
AYSON, EDWIN
Student Body

BABA, PAULINE
Sierra Club-11,Sec.12
Class Day Co-chrm.12
NHS-12
BAEK, HAE JUNG
Korean Club-12
GAA-12
BAKER, JOYCE
Speech Club-11,Pres.12
ROTC Sponsor-12
Sabre & Chain-Treas.12
Student Govt.-10
BALALONG, BENJAMIN
Student Body
BALICANTA, MILDRED
Student Body
BALIGAD, GARRICK
Band-10,11,12
BALMOJA, NASHA
Student Body
BANIAGA, CARMELITA
Student Body
BANIAGA, FILOMENO
Student Body
BANIAGA, REBECCA
Student Body
BARBOSA, CESAR
Student Body
BARROGA, MAX
Football-10
BAUMANN, WAYNE
Football-JV10,V11,12
Track-V11,12
BEACH, PEBBLE
Student Body
BELMONTE, ISABELITA
Student Body
BENITEZ, MARILOU
Student Body
BERMEA, THERESA
Hawaiian Club-11,12
May Day Comm.12
BERNARD, ERNELL
Canoe Club-10
Hawaiian Club-11,12
BITON, SHELDON
Canoe Club-10,11
May Day Comm.10
BONOCAN, DON
Band-10
BRITTON, ERIKA
Junior Civitan Club-12
BUDIAO, ELVIRA
Student Body
BUMANGLAG, IRENE
Leo Club
BURKE, ELDREDGE
Student Body

CADIZ, JEFFREY
Wrestling-11
CADIZ, ROGELIO
Student Body
CAGASAN, LIZA
Daily Pinion-11,Prod. Ed.12
Black and Gold-12
Quill and Scroll-12
Class Play-11,12
CALDETERA, ROSEMARIE
Student Body
CALLIA, ALEC
Student Body
CALPITO, JONATHAN
Student Body
CAMPBELL, TRACEY
Chess Club-11
Hawaiian Club-12
Radio/Electronics Club-11
CARIS, RUTH
Choir-10,11
Christian Fellowship-10
CARLOS, HELEN
Student Body
CASTILLO, HILBERTO
Student Body
CASTRO, LAURI
Daily Pinion-10,11,12
MTG-10,11,12
Quill and Scroll-12
Black and Gold-12
CELEBRADO, DAREK
Student Body
CHAN, HOWARD
Publicity Comm.10
Sierra Club-10,11,12
CHAN, KANOI
Tennis Team-V10,11,12
Business Club-Treas.11
GAA-10,11,12
Jr. T-shirt Comm.11
CHAN, LAI YEE
Friends of the Animals-10,11
Special Events-12
CHANG, ALDA
ROTC Sponsor12
CHANG, RICHARD
Student Body
CHANG, ROGER
Key Club-12
CHANG, SANDRA
Student Body
CHANG, VALERIE
Class Day Chrm.11
Class T-shirt Chrm.12
Commencement Comm.12
Band-10,11,12
CHANG, WILLIAM
Student Body
CHAR, JOSEPH
Student Body
CHEN, SHARON
Student Body
CHENG, JERRY
Soccer-11
Track-11
Cross Country-12
CHENG, YVONNE
Class VP-11
CHEUNG, ELAINE
Soph. Banquet Comm.10
Jr. Dinner Comm.11
CHEUNG, FREEMAN
Basketball-JV10
Chess Club-11,12
Radio/Electronics
Club-11,VP12
CHING, DUANE
Track-V11,12
Band-10,11,12
CHIOU, JACK
Student Body
CHO, KAZUO
Student Body
CHO, TED
Student Body
CHONG, CHRISTOPHER
Barbell Club-11
CHONG, ERIC
Student Govt.VP12
Class Comm. Coordinat 11
Math Club-11,12
Soph. Banquet Comm.
CHONG, WENDELL
Radio/Electronics Club-
Chess Club-Pres.12
CHOW, MAGGIE
Student Body
CHU, JAMES
Student Body
CHUN, CAROL KH
Carnival Comm.11
FHA-12
Business Club-12
CHUN, CAROL W
GAA-10,11,VP12
Tennis Team-10,11,12
Friends of the Animals-1

Leo Club-12
HUN, DOUGLAS
Student Body
CHUN, JEANNE
NHS-11,12
Friends of the Animals-
Sec.11
Class Rings Chrm.10,11,12
Soph. Banquet Co-chrm.10
CHUN, LILY
Friends of the Animals-
10,11,12
CHUN, LORRAINE
Student Body
CHUN, MARY
GAA-11,12
Aloha Ainas-10
Tennis Team-10,11,12
CHUN, SHARON
Student Body
CHUN, WAI MING
Student Body
CLEAVER, VICKIE
May Day Comm.
Homecoming Comm.
Hawaiian Club
Business Club
COBURN, DAVID
Student Body
COLOBONG, LAURA
Student Body
CONNOLLY, MINH
Student Body
COPPES, CORAL-ANN
Winter Prom Comm.12
FHA-12
CORRAL, ROBERT
Wrestling-JV10,V12
Barbell Club-10,11,12
COX, RANDY
Student Body
CUMMINGS III, JOHN
Sierra Club-10,11,PR12
Carnival Games Comm.12
Poster Comm.10
Seniorettes-12

DAGULO, JERRY
Football-10
Basketball-11
DAOANG, MONTEZ
Student Body
DAVENPORT, DANA
Student Body
DAVIS, HISAE
Student Body
DAVIS, STEVE
Student Body
DELA CRUZ, GORDON
Football-JV10,V11,12
Wrestling-V11,12
DO, CHU QUE
Student Body
DOMINGUEL, ANTHONY
Student Body
DOWNS, JACQUELYN
Speech Club-10,Treas.12
ROTC Sponsor-12
Sabre & Chain-12
MTG(lights)-10,12

EBISUTANI, KYLE
Barbell Club-10,11,Pres.12
EJERCITO, SANDRA
Swim Team-10,11,12
GAA-11,Treas.12
ELLIS, NINA
Student Body
ENDO, DARCY
Class Council-10,Treas.
11,Corres. Sec.12
Keywanettes-Treas.11,12
Japanese Club-11,12
Prom Court Comm.12
ERICKSON, DIANE
Swim Team-10,11,12
Dance Comm.10
GAA-10,12
Sierra Club-11,12

FAAPOULI, HONOLULU
Student Body
FELIX, MAGGIE
Student Body
FIGUEROA, MARY ANNE
Student Body
FO, VERONICA
Speech Club-12
Pep Squad-12
MCF-12
FONG, GREG
Bowling-11,12
FORSBERG, RICKY
Sabre & Chain-10,11,12
Honor Guard-10,11
Rifle Team-10,11
FRANCISCO, FIDEL
Student Body
FREDERICK, ANNE
Sierra Club-Sec.10,
Pres.11,12
Class Day Co-chrm.12
NHS-11,12
MCF-10,11,12
FUCHIGAMI, ARLENE
Student Body
FUCHIGAMI, HUGH
Baseball-V10,11,12
Japanese Club-Pres.11,VP12
Lettermen Club-11,12
FUJII, CATHY
Business Club-12
FUJIKAWA, KERRY
Student Body
FUJINAKA, GLENN
Football-JV10
Wrestling-V12
FUJIO, TONI
Student Body
FUJISHIGE, LORI
Carnival Booth Co-chrm.11
Keywanettes-11,Sec.12
Japanese Club-Sec.11,12
Math Club-11
FUJITA, KEVIN
Japanese Club-11,12
Rifle Team-10
ROTC-10
FUJITA, SCOTT
Tennis Team-11,12
Key Club-12
FUKUDA, WADE
Graphic Arts Club-12
FUKUMOTO, JOAN
Prom Co-chrm.12
Band-10,11,12
Science Club-12
Basketball-10
FUKUNAGA, DEBRA
Keywanettes-11
FUKUYA, JANUS
Band-10,11
Business Club-12
FUNAMOTO, IRENE
ROTC Sponsor-12
FURUKAWA, ARTHUR
Band-10,11,Pres.12
Key Club-11,Treas.12
Math Club-11,12
NHS-11,12
FURUKAWA, HOWARD
Band-10,11,12
Senate-10
Key Club-12
Barbell Club-11

GALACGAC, DONNA
Student Body
GAMALLO, GINA
Student Body
GARDNER, SHERVELLE
Girls Basketball Manager-
11,12
Boys Baketball Manager-
10,11,12
Softball-9
GASPER, DENISE
Hawaiian Club-11,12
Volleyball-12
GASPER, MERVIN
Football-10,11,12
GEE, RAENETTE
HC Dinner Chrm.10
Friends of the Animals-10
Winter Prom Comm.10
Class Drill Team-11
GERMO, JENNIFER
Student Body
GILKEY, BARBARA
Student Body
GINOZA, IRIS
Keywanettes-11
HC Tapestry Co-chrm.11
GLOVER, DESTRYEE
Hawaiian Club-10,11
Canoe Club-10,11
GODEK, FRANK
Senate-12
Rifle Team-11
ROTC-12
GODOY, FILEMON
Student Body
GONZALES, JOCELYN
Friends of the Animals-
10,11,12
Sierra Club-11,12
Special Events Comm.12
GOO, LAURIE
NHS-11,12
Senate-11
Math Club-10,12
Band-10,11,VP12
GOYA, AILEEN
Student Body
GRACE, WENDELL
Student Body
GRIDER, VERONICA
ROTC-10,11,12
Sabre & Chain-11,12
Rifle Team-10,11,12
Honor Guard-12
GUERRERO, EMMANUEL
Track-10,11,12
Basketball-11,12
Football-V10,11,12
Photography Club-11,12
GUILLERMO, ERLY
Business Club-VP12
Leo Club-11
MTG-12
Ad-Hoc Comm.12
GUILLERMO, MINERVA
Business Club-Treas.12
Leo Club-11
Ad-Hoc Comm.12

HAAE, JAMES
Football-JV10
HALMOS, MARY
Softball-10,11,12
Basketball-11,12
Volleyball-12
HANG, BONNIE
Student Body
HASEBE, KATHY
Class Day Co-chrm.11
NHS-11,12
Keywanettes-11,VP12
Band-10,11,12
HATA, MEGUMI
Business Club-Sec.12
HAYASAKA, RICHARD
Student Body
HAYASHI, DEAN
Football-JV10,V11,12
Baseball-JV10,V12
Wrestling-10
Lettermen Club-11,12
HELSHAM, HENRY
Volleyball-12
Basketball-10,11,12
HENMI, DANIEL
Student Body
HIGA, KAREN
Student Body
HILL, WAYNE
Student Body
HIRAI, EDWIN
Student Body
HIRASAKI, RENEE
Student Body
HIRATA, JO ANN
Band-10,11,12

Prom Co-chrm.12
Quill and Scroll-12
Keywanettes-11,12
HIRAYAMA, CHERYL
Jr. Prom Comm.11
HO, CINDY
Chemistry Club
Chinese Club
HO, EDWINA
Business Club-12
HO, LINDA
Sierra Club-Treas.10,
11,VP12
NHS-11,12
ZIP-11,12
HO, RANDALL
Student Body
HO, SONYA
NHS-10,11,12
Friends of the Animals-
10,Pres.11,12
Class Drill Team-11
Math Club-12
HONDA, LESLI ANN
Band-10,11
Business Club-12
HORIO, COLETTE
Band-10,11,12
Keywanettes-11
HOW, LELAND
Barbell Club-11,12
Radio Club-12
HSIEH, PHILU
Math Club-10,11,12
Chemistry Club-11,12
HSU, ELLEN
Chemistry Club-10
NHS-10,11,12
HU, PETER
Key Club-12
Baseball-JV10
HULIHEE, VERNON
Wrestling-JV9
Band-10,11,12
HUTCHINS, CAMILLE
Swim Team-12
Dance Comm.10
Sierra Club-11,12
Science Club-10

IMAI, KATHLEEN
French/Spanish Club-12
Jr. Dinner Comm.11
IMANAKA, GLENN
Baseball-9,10,11,12
Football-V10,11,12
Jr. Prom Comm.11
Lettermen Club-10,11,12
INSO, DANIELLE
Student Body
ISARA, FRANK
Wrestling-10,11,12
ISHIBASHI, HERMAN
Baseball-JV10,V11,12
Football-JV10
Key Club-12
Japanese Club-12
ISHII, ALEXANDER
Band-10,11,Treas.12
NHS-11,12
Key Club-11,12
Math Club-11,12
ISHII, GARRICK
Student Body
ISHIKAWA, CARL
Baseball-JV10
Barbell Club-12
ITO, TORU
Student Body
IUTA, PELE
Drill Team-10,11,12
Football-JV10,V11
Drill Team Commander
IWATA, MITSUYO
Business Club-12
IZUMI, COLLEEN
Senate-10
Pep Squad-V11
Miss McKinley
Student Producer11
NHS-12
IZUMI, MONICA
Student Body

JACOBSEN, DAVID
Tennis Team-10,11,12
JAVONILLO, PEARL
Student Body
JOHNSON, JERRY LEE
Student Body.
JOHNSTON, RAINALD
Football-JV10
Leo Club-12
Biology Club-10
Business Club-12
JONES, TODD
Student Body
JUNG, YEONG
Student Body

KAALOA, STEWART
Biology Club-10
Business Club-12
Wrestling-12
Leo Club-12
KAEO, QUEENIE
Hawaiian Club-11,VP12
May Day Comm.11,12
KAHAULELIO, FREDNA
Paddling-10,11
Hawaiian Club-Pres.12
May Day Comm.10,12
KAHEAKU, CHARLILANI
Student Body
KAHOONEI, LAURIE ANN
Basketball-10,11
Volleyball-10
Softball-11
KAJIOKA, FAYE
Class Council-10,11,12
Senate-11
Science Club-12
Japanese Club-11,12
KALAUOKALANI, GEORGE
ROTC-9,10,11,12
Sabre & Chain-12
KALOA, NELSON
Football-JV10,V11,12
May Day Comm.11
Tennis-12
KAM, ADALINE
Sierra Club-11,12
Science Club-10
FHA-11,PR12
Math Club-11,12
KAMAKA, HILARION
Student Body
KAMEALOHA, CEASAR.
Baseball-9,10,11,12
KAMEALOHA, MARK
JV Basketball Manager
Paddling
Graphic Arts Club
KANAE, CATHLEEN
Hawaiian Club-11,12
KANESHIRO, DANE
Drill Team-10,11,12
Barbell Club-12
Judo Team-11
Sabre and Chain-12
KANESHIRO, DEREK
Class T-Shirt Co-chrm.10
Class Game Co-chrm.11
Wrestling-JV10,V11,12
NHS-11,12
KARIMOTO, SHARON
Business Club-12
Friends of the Animals-12
KAU, CULLEN
Rifle Team-10
ROTC-10
KAWACHI, LISA
May Day Comm.12
Talent Show Comm.12
KAWAMOTO, CLAYTON
Graphic Arts Club-12
KAWANO, KEN
Student Body
KENNEDY, SHERIE LEE
MCF-Sec.10,Treas.11,
Pres.12
Sierra Club-11,12
Friends of the Animals-
11, Treas.12
Japanese Club-10
KEOLA, KAMMIE
Band-10
KIA, BLAINE
Football-JV10
Canoe Paddling-10
Choir-10,11,12
MTG-10,11,12
KIDDER, VIRGINIA
Hawaiian Club-11,12
May Day Comm.10,11,12
KIDO, PAMELA
Band-11,12
Tennis Team-11,12
Sierra Club-11,12
DRIPS-12
KIM, CECILIA
Class VP-10
NHS-10,11
MTG-10,Pres.11,Sec.12
Class Play Chrm.12
KIM, CHANG HYUN
Korean Club-11,Pres.1
Graphic Arts Club-12
KIM, DAE SUNG
Korean Club-10,11,VP12
Uni-Club-12
MCF-12
Graphic Arts Club-12
KIM, HYE SONG
Korean Club-Sec.12
GAA-12
KIM, LAMES
Student Body
KIM, KYONG SUK
Korean Club-11,VP12
MCF
KIM, LAURETTA
Student Body
KIM, LORRAINE
Publications-12
Class Play-10
MTG-11
KIM, SUK HEE
Korean Club-11,12
Graphic Arts-12
Math Club-12
KIM, SUNNIE
Japanese Club-10
Math Club-11
Chemistry Club-11,12
KIM, SUN OK
Student Body
KIMURA, DOREEN
Band-10,11,12
Class Treasurer-12
Commencement Comm.12
KIMURA, LAYNE
Student Body
KINGHORN, LEIGH ANN
MTG-10,11,12
Class Play-10
Black and Gold-12
KITAGUCHI, ERIC
Football-JV10
Biology Club-10
KITAMORI, KARLYN
Student Body
KO, GARLIN
Friends of the Animals-
10,11,12
Uni-Club Rep.12
Business Club-12
KOGAMI, CURTIS
Sierra Club-10,11,12
KONNO, HENRY
ROTC-10,12
Japanese Club-11
KOOMOA, DARLENE
Friends of the Animals-12
Judo-12
KOP, VALARIE
Leo Club-11,12
Keywanettes-12
KOTANI, SALLIE
Pep Squad-JV Capt.11
Taikas-12
Swim Team-10
KUBO, MICHELLE
Student Body

KUBOTA, JOAN
Math Club-10
Sierra Club-11,12
Business Club-12
Speech Club-12
KUBOTA, LISA
Black and Gold-11,Co-Ed.12
Band-10,Sec.11,12
Keywanettes-Sec.11,12
Commencement Coord.12
KUNISHIMA, DON
Band-10,11,12
Uni-Club-12
KUO, JENNY
GAA-10
KUPIHEA, BOBBI-LYNN
Student Body
KURAMOTO, SUZANNE
Quill and Scroll-12
Crazy Week Chrm.12
Social Board-12
Commencement Comm.12

LACIO, JOHN
Choir-10,11,12
MTG-11
LAM, JEFFREY
Carnival Comm.10
I.D. Comm.11
Wrestling-V11
LAM, SIU FUN
Student Body
LAM, SUU QUY
Student Body
LAM, YUI
Wrestling-V10,11,12
LAPORGA, ANASTASIA
Sierra Club-VP11
Class Play-10
LAU, AMY
Chinese Club
LAU, DONNA
Friends of the Animals-
10,11,VP12
LAU, HELEN
Class Secretary-10
Leadership Camp Chrm.11
SC President-12
DRIPS-10,11,12
LAU, TING YAU
Radio Club-12
LAU, TRACEY
Chinese Club
LAU, WAI
Student Body
LEBUS, JOANN
Assembly Comm.11,12
Black and Gold-12
Daily Pinion-12
Class Play-11
LEE, ALLYN
Social Board Coord.12
SC Treasurer-11
Math Team/Club-10,
11,Pres.12
NHS-10,11,Treas.12
LEE, ANNIE
Student Body
LEE, BRENDA
GAA-11,12
Tennis Team-10,11,12
LEE, DARWIN
Student Body
LEE, DORA
HC Dinner Comm.10
Friends of the Animals-11
Class Drill Team-11
LEE, EDDIE
Track
LEE, GREG
Football-JV10,V11,12
LEE, HAN JU
Track-11
LEE, JAMES
Math Club/Team-10,11,12
Swimming Team-11,12
Senate-10,11,12
Service Board-11
LEE, JAMIE
Student Body
LEE, LI
Student Body
LEE, MARGARET
Sierra Club-10,11,12
Class Rings Comm.11
Miss McKinley Comm.10
Tennis Team-12
LEE, MICHELLE
Soph. Banquet Comm.10
Keywanettes-11
MCF-10,11,Sec.12
LEE, WILLIAM A
Student Body
LEE, WILLIAM AJ
Football-JV10
Wrestling-JV10,V11,12
LEE, WINNIE
Friends of the Animals-10
LEMAPU, MAUMEA
Student Body
LEONG, CAROLE
Leo Club-VP11,Pres.12
LEONG, DEREK
Radio Club-12
Friends of the Animals-12
LEONG, FRANCES
Track-11,12
LEONG, MARGENE
Winter Prom Comm.12
FHA-12
LEONG, MAUREEN
Student Body
LEONG, ROBIN
Student Body
LESLEIN, JENNIFER
Thespian Society-10,
VP11,Pres.12
Choir-VP11,Pres.12
MTG-10,11,12
Speech Club-12
LI, HING-YIN
Chinese Club-10,11,VP12
Chemistry Club-12
LINDBERG, GORDON
Student Body
LINDSEY, COLLEEN
MTG-10,11
LINN, DARWIN
Math Club-10,11,Treas.12
Math Team-11,12
NHS-10,11,12
DRIPS-10,11,Treas.12
LOPES, FRANK
Student Body
LOPES, LANCE
Canoe-12
LOPEZ, PATRICK
Student Body
LOPEZ, PAUL
Chess Club
LOU, BECKY
HC Dinner Comm.10
LUKELA, THORNTON
Uni-Club-12
Seniorettes-12
Biology Club-10,11,12
LUM, PAUL
Graphic Arts Club-11,12
Volleyball-11
LUNA, ERIC
Canoe
LY, AN NHUT
Student Body

MA, KENNETH
Student Body
MACHIDA, MICHELLE
Band-10,Pres.11,Sec.12
Math Club-12
Science Club-12
MAEDA, GREG
Wrestling-JV10,V11,12
MAJALCA, PATRICIA
Student Body
MAK, IN KUAN
Student Body
MAK, SUI SEE
Student Body
MAKIZURU, TAMMY
Band-10,11,12
Math Club-12
Science Club-12
MARTIN, CHRISTINE
FHA-12
Choir-12
MARTIN, KELLY
Student Body
MARZOCCA, JOE
Seniorettes-12
FHA-12
MASAKI, MIKI
Band-10,Treas.11,Pres.12
NHS-10,11,Sec.12
Math Club-11,12
MASAKI, PATRICIA
Friends of the Animals-
11,12
MCF-12
MATA, OKES!
Student Body
MATSUDA, STEVEN
Band-10,11,12
MATSUMOTO, CAROL
Class Council-10,11,12
Senate-10,Sec.11
Keywanettes-11,Pres.12
Band-10
MATSUMOTO, GORDON
Key Club-12
Band-10,11,12
Science Club-12
Seniorettes-12
MATSUNO, RANDALL
Science Club-10,11
Math Club-11,12
Band-10
MEDINA, LISA ANN
FHA-12
Class Play Comm.12
MEISNER, ROXANNA
Student Body
MENE, NOFO
Student Body
MENE, TULUTULU
Leo Club-12
Math Club-11
MILLARE, ALAN
Student Body
MIYAMOTO, MARK
Class Play Chrm.11
Carnival Booth Chrm.12
Key Club-12
Science Club-12
MIYASAKI, ANN
Senate-10,Sgt-at-arms
11,Pres.12
Band-10,11,12
NHS-11,Sgt-at-arms12
Math Club-12
MIYASAKI, DALE
Band-10,11,12
Key Club-12
MIYASATO, MICHELE
Student Body
MIYASHIRO, ERIC
Band-10,11,12
Key Club-12
MIYOI, SHANNON
Speech Club-Pres.11
ROTC Sponsor-12
MTG-11,12
Assembly Comm.12
MOAWAD, GHADA
French/Spanish Club-12
Chemistry Club-12
MORALES, CHARITO
Student Body
MORIGUCHI, JOY
Friends of the Animals-
10,11,12
Sierra Club-11,12
MORIKAWA, JON
Football-JV10,V11,12
Wrestling-JV9,10,V11,12
MORIOKA, EARL
Student Body
MORIWAKI, TERRI-MAY
Student Body
MORIYAMA, SUSAN
Sierra Club-10,11,12
Tennis Team-10,11,12
MURAOKA, REED
Student Body

OLE, LUWELLA
Choir-11,12
May Day Comm.12
Hawaiian Club-11,Treas.12
NAGAI, CLAIRE
Sr. Prom Comm.12
Leo Club-11,12
NAGAMINE, CAROL
Japanese Club-10
Friends of the Animals-11,12
NAGAO, GERALD
Student Body
NAGO, HIROMICHI
Student Body
NAKAMURA, BARRY
Band-10,11,Sgt-at-arms12
Key Club-11,12
Math Club-11,12
Black and Gold Day
Tri-chrm.12
NAKAMURA, DAYNA
Keywanettes-Pres.11,12
Senate-11,12
Class Council-12
NAKAMURA, TAD
Band-10,11,12
Key Club-11,12
Jr. Prom Comm.11
Sr. Dinner Comm.12
NAKAOKA, SCOTT
Student Body
NAKASONE, JULIA
NHS-11,12
Senate-10
Band-10,11,12
Class Council-12
NAKATA, LORNA
Student Body
NAKATA, SHARILYN
Math Team/Club-11,VP12
Service Board-11,12
Literary Club-Treas.12
NAKAURA, MIRIAM
HC Tapestry Co-chrm.11
Keywanettes-11
NEKOMOTO, KEVIN
Football-V11,12
NG, KOON WAH
Chinese Club-10,11,Pres.12
Chemistry Club-10,11,12
NGUYEN, QUANG
Soccer-10,11,12
NICOLAI, TALIA
Speech Club-10
NHS-10,11
Canoe Club-10,11
Barbell Club-11,12
NISHIMURA, REGINA
Student Body
NISHIOKA, KERN
Band-10,11,12
Senate-10,11
Jr. Prom Court-11
Crazy Week Co-chrm.11
NISHIOKA, MAUREEN
Hawaiian Club-11,Sec.12
May Day Comm.12
NOBE, DAN
Student Body
NOWAKI, ADRIENNE
Band-10,11,12
NHS-10,11,12
Student Council-11,12
Math Club-10,12

ODA, PAULINE
FHA-12
Choir-12
OFFERMANN, BARBARA
FHA-11,VP12
Class Day Comm.12
Class T-shirt Comm.11
Japanese Club-10
OH, SHINJU
Student Body
OHKATA, MIHO
Band-10,11,12
Friends of the Animals-11,12
ZIP-12
OI, BERYL
Keywanettes-11,12
NHS-10,11
Math Club-11,12
Band-10,11,12
OKAMI, LORI
Barbell Club-Sec.11,Sec.12
OKAMURA, WENDY
Black and Gold-11,12
Prom Court Chrm.11
Commencement Comm.12
Banquet Publicity Chrm.10
OKASAKI, LYNN
Tennis Team-10,11,12
GAA-10,11,Pres.12
Business Club-11
Uni-Club Rep.12
OKUDA, NORTHROP
Football-JV9,10,V11,12
Wrestling-JV10,V11,12
Judo-V11,12
Lettermen Club-10,11,12
OKUDA, WYNN
Band-10,11,Treas.12
Key Club-11,12
Math Club-11,12
Black and Gold Comm.11
OLAES, CONSUELA
Student Body
OLEOLE, ROSEMARIE
Student Body
OLIVEIRA, DONNA
Student Body
OMENSETTER, GAIL
ROTC Sponsor-12
Carnival Chrm.12
ONAGA, DEBORA
Cross Country-9,10,
Capt.11,Capt.12
Track-9,10,Capt.11,Capt.12
NHS-Pres.12
GAA-10,11,12
ONO, SUZETTE
Assembly Comm.11,Chrm.12
Winter Prom Comm.12
Homecoming Comm.12
OSAKI, JAMES
Football
Track
OYADOMARI, NELSON
Wrestling-JV9,10,V11,12
Judo-V12
Jr. Prom Court-11

ACLEB, ELSA
Student Body
PAK, HON SIK
Korean Club-10
PAK, HYUNG CHA
Student Body
PAK, MI KYONG
Student Body
PAK, NA YONG
Student Body
PAK, SONG HUI
Korean Club-10,11,12
PALAROAN, TITA
Filipino Club-11,12
Business Club-10
PANG, IVANETTE
Friends of the Animals-10
HC Dinner Chrm.10
Class Drill Team-11
PARADO, CARLOS
Student Body
PARIS, THERESA
Pep Squad-V11,12
PARK, JU HAN
Student Body
PARKER, PAMELA
Pep Squad-JV10
Class Play-10
Daily Pinion-10,11,12
Quill and Scroll-12
PASCUA, JANET
Pep Squad-V11
Photography Club-11,12
PASCUA, ROSEMARIE
Friends of the Animals-10
PASCUAL, CHRIS
Student Body
PATTON, CARL
Student Body
PECKHAM, JEFF
Sabre and Chain-12
Rifle Team-10,11,12
ROTC-10,11,12
PELERAS, YVETTE
GAA-12
NHS-12
Class Drill Team-11
PEMBERTON, MYA
Student Body
PERRY, DUKE
Volleyball-11,12
Graphic Arts Club-12
PHILLIPS, ROBEY
Student Body
PHILPOT, ERIC
Student Body
PIKINI, BRADFORD
Student Body
PLUTA, MILA
Sierra Club-10,11,12
French/Spanish Club-10,11
MTG-12
PONCE, WARRE
Baseball-JV10, 0,11,12
Basketball-V11,12
Volleyball-V11,12
Lettermen Club 1,12
POON, LESLIE
Speech Club-10,
VP11,Sec.12
Dance Comm.12
NHS-12
Class Drill Team-11
POTES, RENITA
Chorus-10
Volleyball-10
Basketball-11
PUOU, GAYLE
FHA-12
Choir-12

QUIDILLA, TEODORA
Student Body

RAFAEL, JERRY
Student Body
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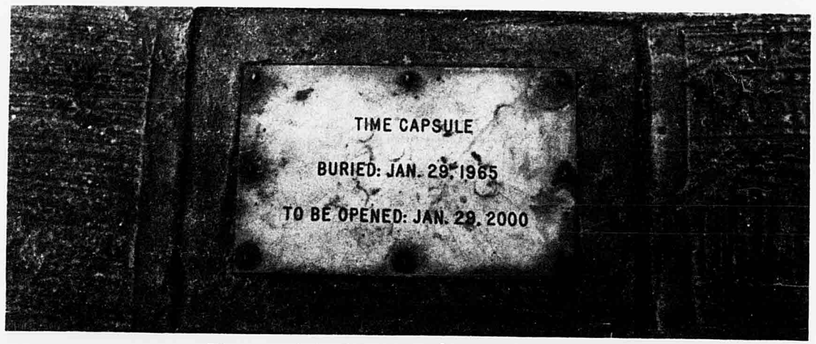

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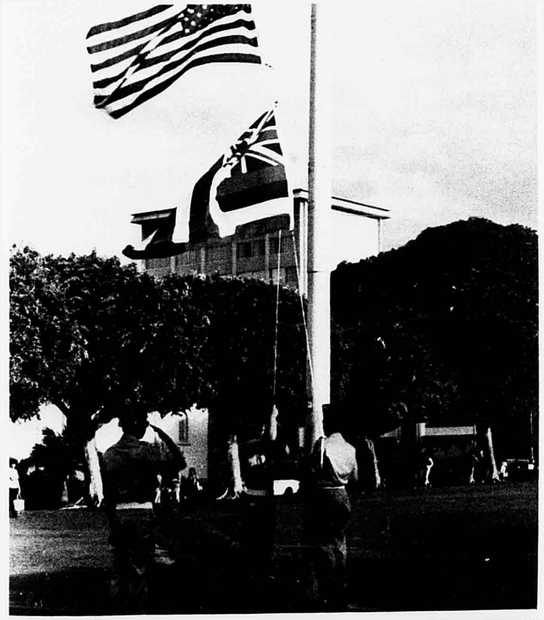

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(Above) Mr. McKinley, holding a yellow ribbon, celebrates National Thanksgiving Day for the hostages on January 29. (Left) Every morning at 8:00 a.m., the ROTC men raise the flags for the beginning of another school day.

Diversity Within Unity Makes .

As the year drew to a close, the Multi-Facets of McKinley were characterized by diversity within unity. A sense of pride and unity was shared by students and faculty alike, as we were all part of the McKinley "ohana." Different and unique experiences, as well as happenings both in and out of school made up the multi-facets that shaped our lives.

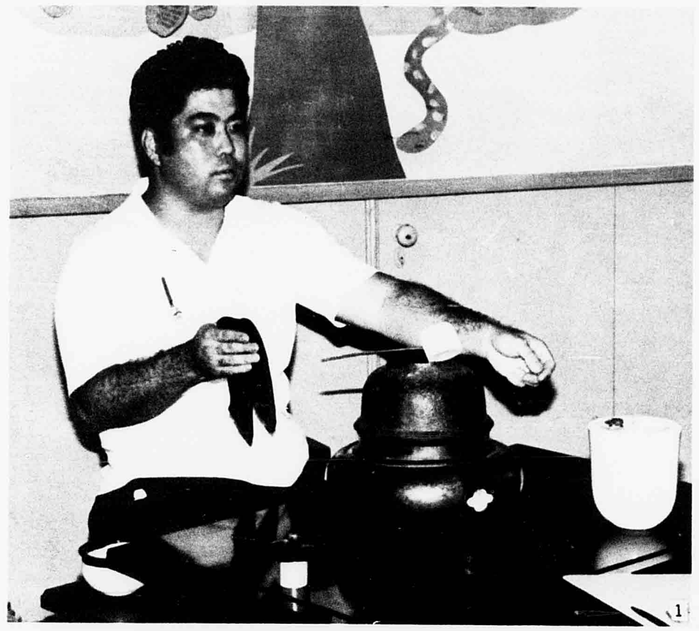
The country elected Ronald Reagan as the 40th President of the United States, and on the day of his inauguration, the 52 American hostages being held in Iran were finally freed. All across the nation, yellow ribbons and American flags were displayed proudly, as America welcomed home her heroes after 444 days in captivity.

On campus, the varsity basketball team gave a huge boost to school spirit with their inspiring play. Hundreds of supporters came out week after week to cheer their "Cinderella team" on to an OIA playoff berth. Though losing in the playoffs, the guts and determination of the Tiger team won the respect and admiration of many, and brought a tremendous sense of pride to everyone at McKinley.

The once "green" sophomores had readily adjusted to life at McKinley and quickly involved themselves in many academic as well as extracurricular activities. Already the seasoned junior class looked forward to returning in the fall as the seniors of '82. As for the senior class of 1981, commencement marked both a beginning and an end. With their high school days behind them, the men and women of the class of '81 took thier first steps into the "adult world." Many went their separate ways as some left for colleges on the mainland, some took jobs, and others simply took time off to relax, but all took with them the ideas, experiences, and memories instilled within them by the Multi-Facets of McKinley.



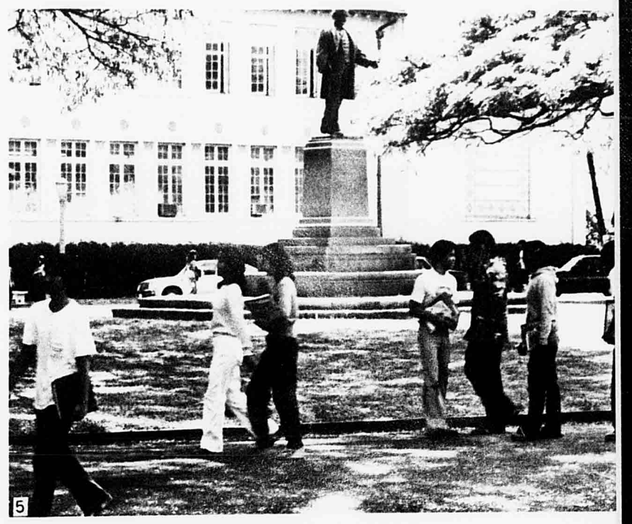
. . . McKinley's Multi-Facets Shine as One













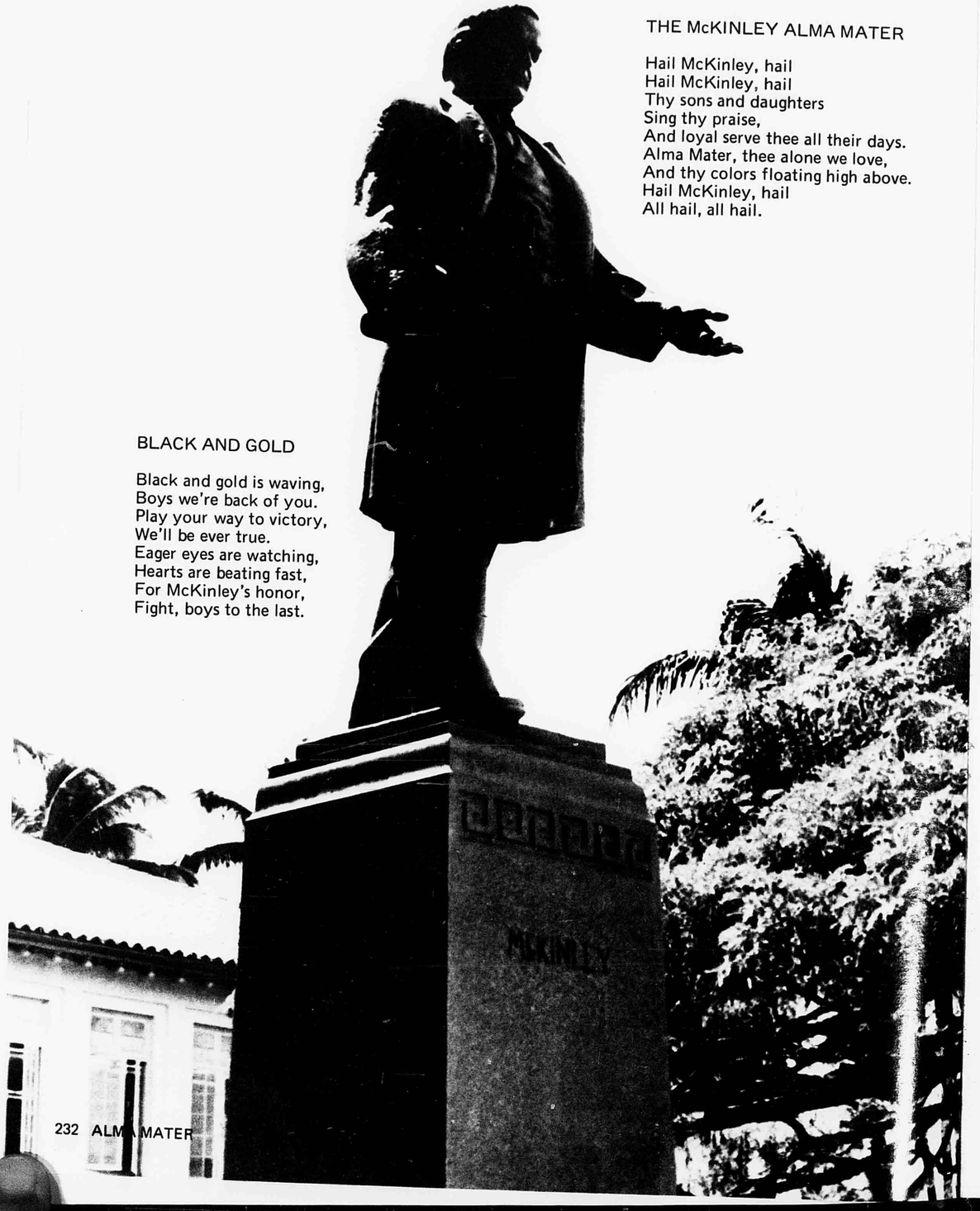
1) MR. DENNIS SAKATA demonstrates the art of the Japanese tea ceremony to the Senior Honors English class. 2) Yellow ribbons fly with the American flags at Ala Moana Shopping Center celebrating the return of the former hostages. 3) Students hurry to their class between bells. 4) OIA all-star WARREN PONCE lays in two points in the thrilling regular season victory over Kaiser. 5) President McKinley watches over the campus from his vantage point on the oval. 6) The Halloween Pep Rally attracted a strange audience in the gym.

THE McKINLEY ALMA MATER

Hail McKinley, hail
Hail McKinley, hail
Thy sons and daughters
Sing thy praise,
And loyal serve thee all their days.
Alma Mater, thee alone we love,
And thy colors floating high above.
Hail McKinley, hail
All hail, all hail.

BLACK AND GOLD

Black and gold is waving,
Boys we're back of you.
Play your way to victory,
We'll be ever true.
Eager eyes are watching,
Hearts are beating fast,
For McKinley's honor,
Fight, boys to the last.



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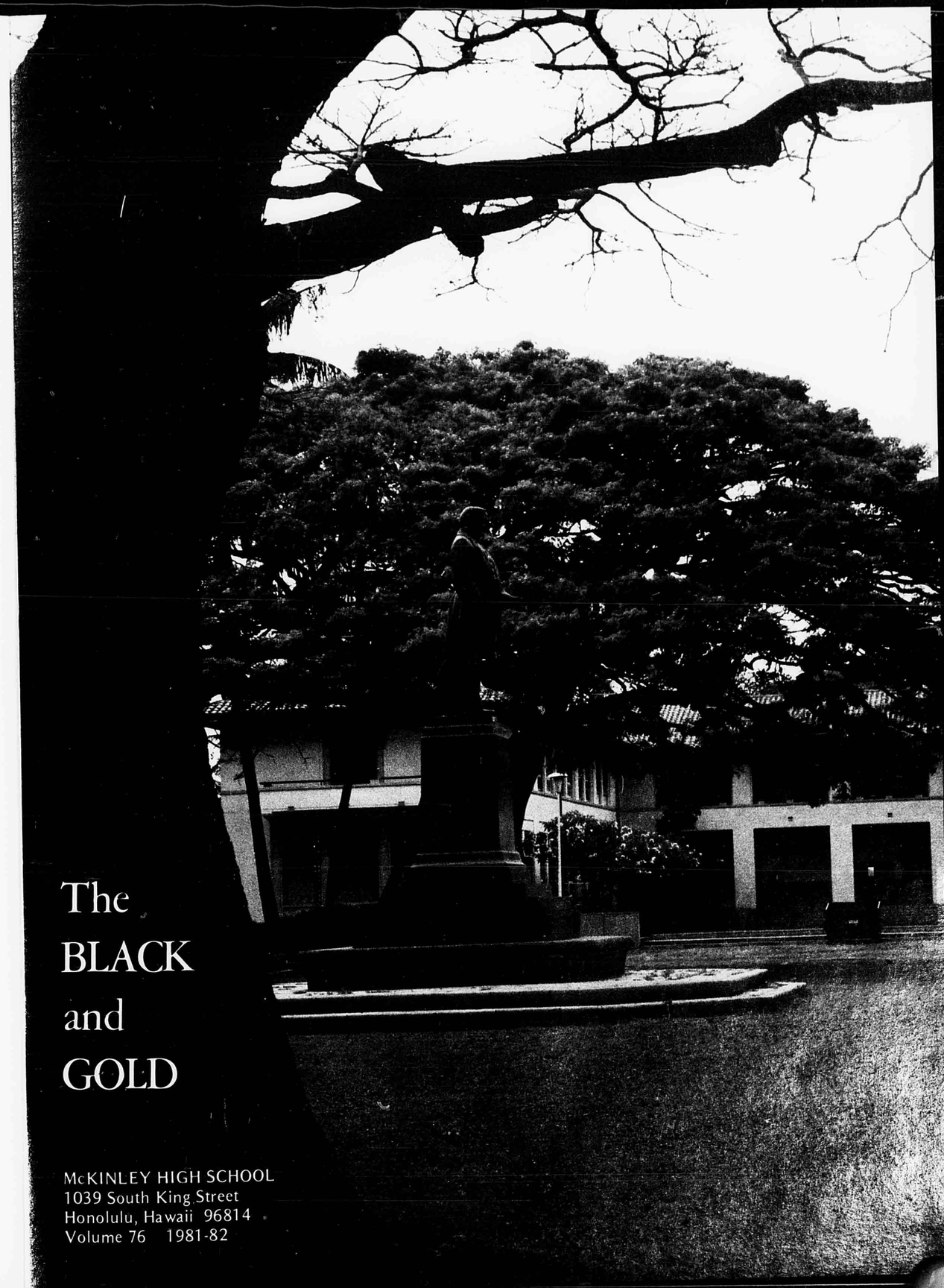

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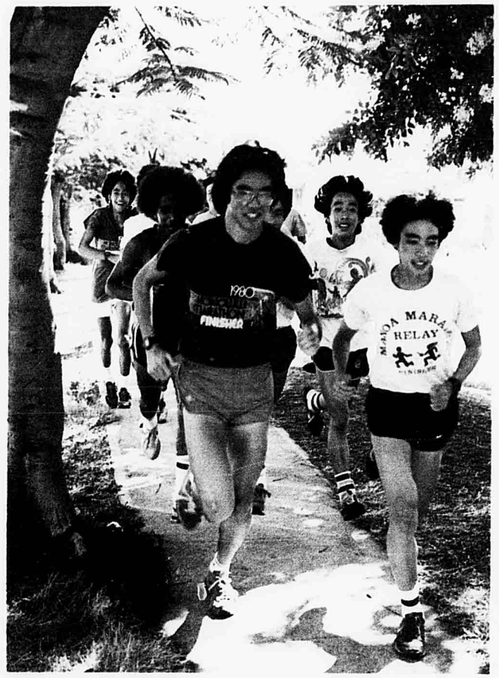
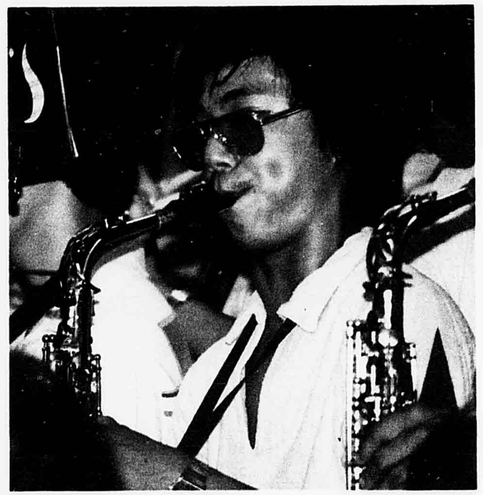




(CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE FAR RIGHT) Seniorettes TRACY PAIVA, KYLE LUM, BRIAN AZAMA, WAYNE YUEN and DAVID MORENO huddle before regrouping to perform "Rock Around the Clock" at the Senior Game against Kalani. Junior COREY CHUN intently reads his music while playing at the first pep rally of the year. Enthusiastically acting out her part in a skit, AGNES BORGES entertains campers at the leadership camp held at Camp Kailani in early October. During the Scramble in May, sophomores ROBYN PLATT and MARIA LAURIANO try to get their desired classes. Cross Country team members RAYMOND NISHIMIYA, FARRELL KANOHO, ROSS NAKATSUJI, SAMMY LEE, and JONATHAN LYAU run their route to the University of Hawaii.





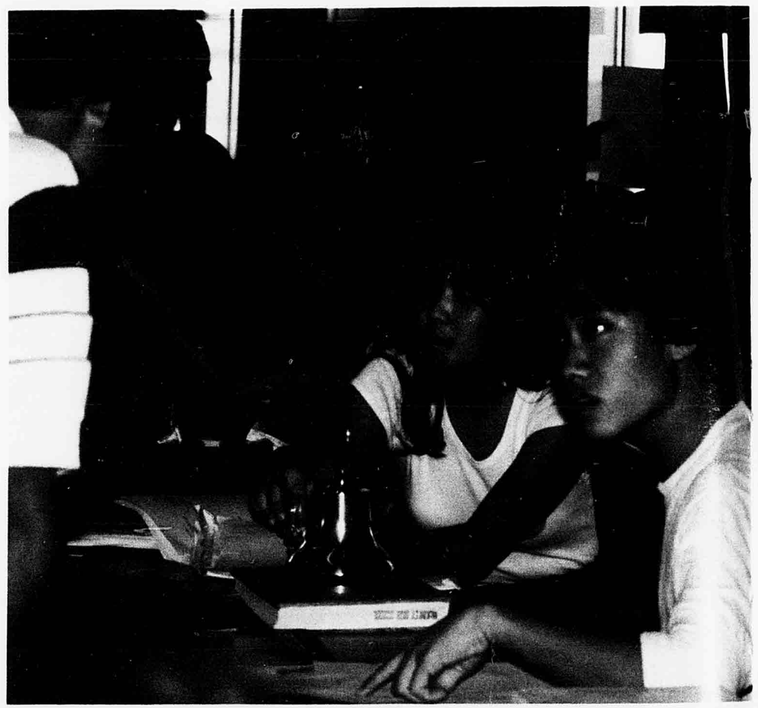


September: Campus Reawakens, School Resumes

Silence. It enveloped the campus as President McKinley maintained his lonely vigil over empty halls and still classrooms. Sleepy buildings solemnly stood in the tranquility of August as students and faculty were off enjoying the last days of summer.

September 2, 8 a.m. Rejuvenated teachers trickled in to air out musty classrooms, dusting off desks and organizing lesson plans for the coming year. McKinley hummed with concealed activity as faculty settled in, their ears ringing with words of administrative encouragement from a morning meeting.

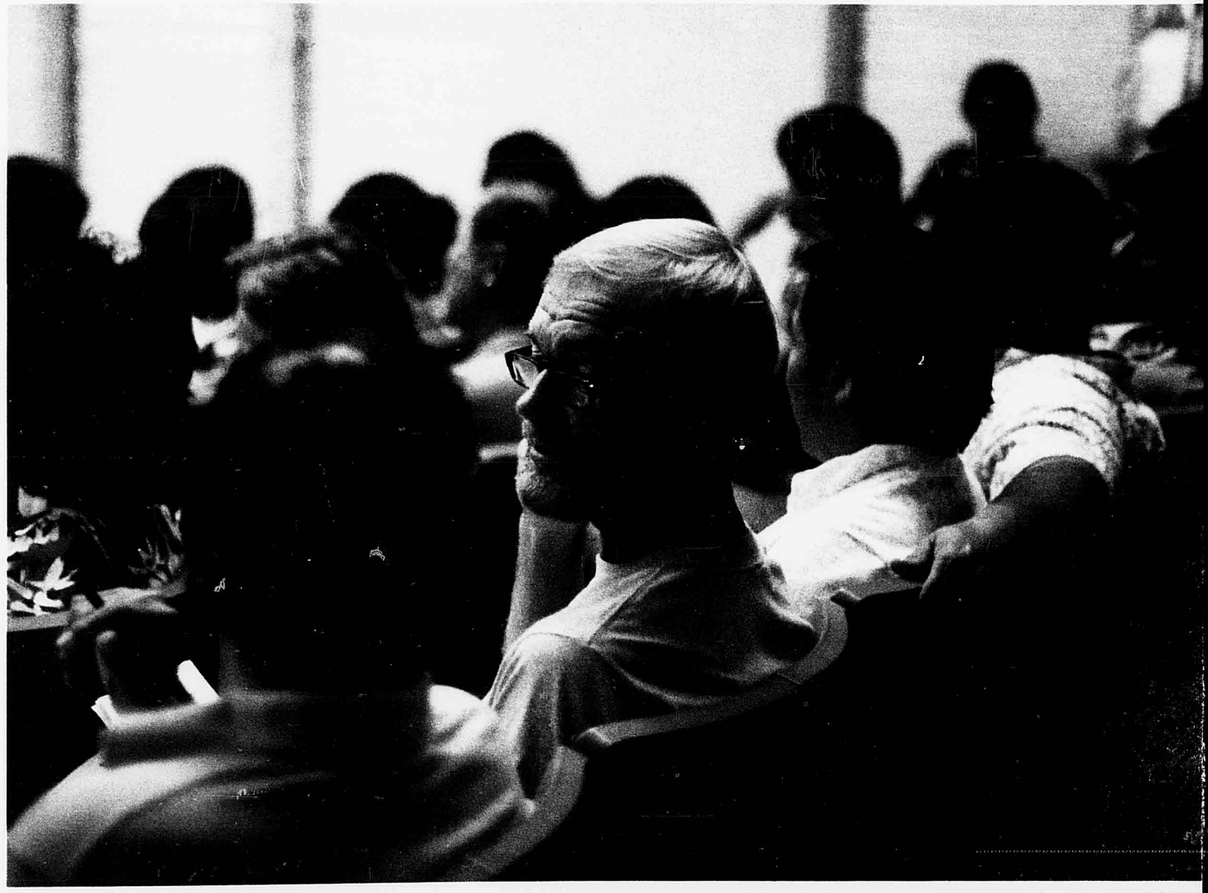
September 3, 7:45 a.m. General apprehension pervaded the air as reluctant students once again permeated the campus. Going back into old routines, renewing friendships, establishing hangouts, as well as getting used to classes were much a part of the beginning of September. Seniors eagerly awaited the chance to make the most of their final year, while Juniors relaxed to see what the coming months would bring. Unfamiliar sophomores were easily spotted, as they were the ones trampling the oval and learning rules and traditions in an effort to fit in. The silence of August was now replaced by September's hustle and bustle as students and teachers alike strove to make the most of the 1981-1982 year.

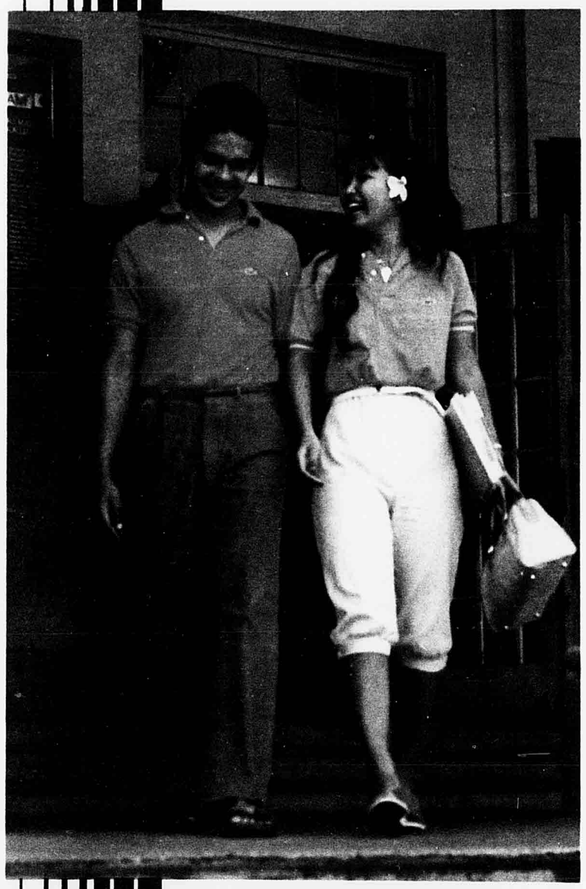


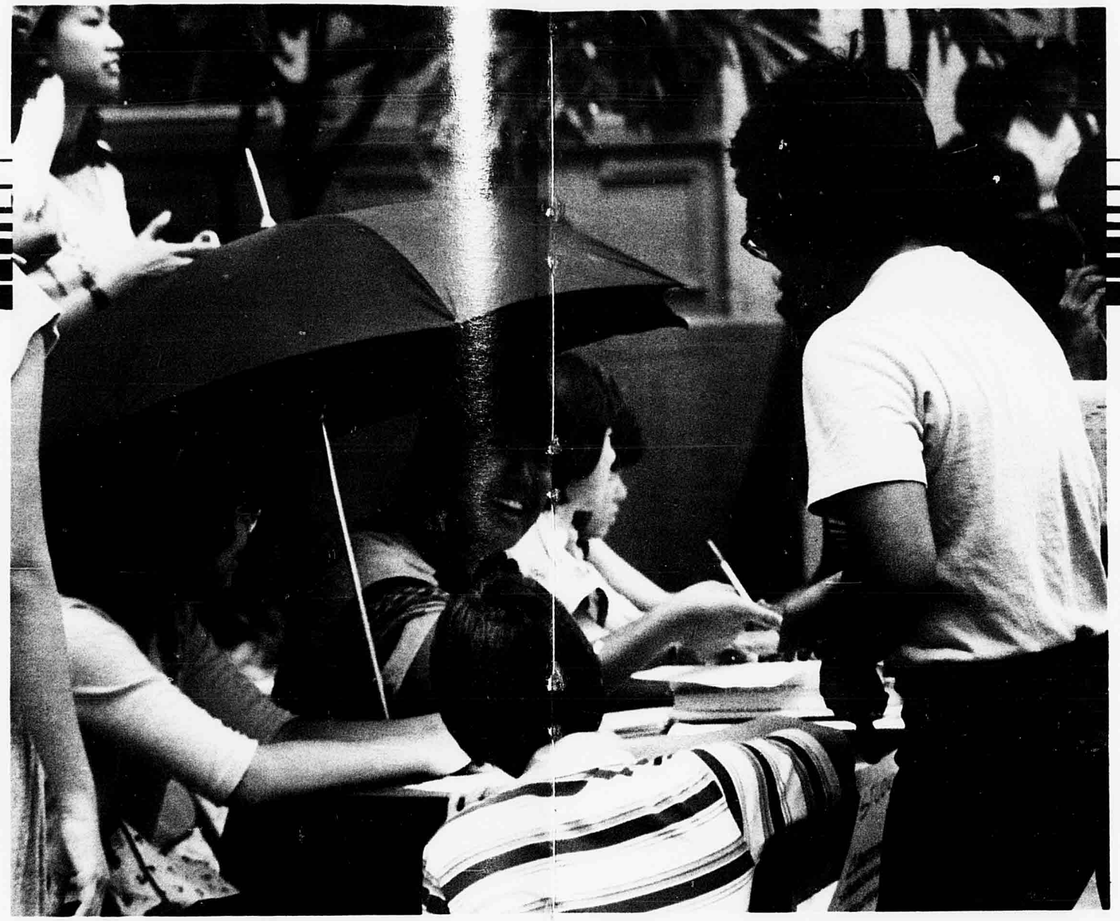
(CLOCKWISE FROM TOP, OPPOSITE PAGE) JUDY LAM "poofs" out of the kettle of witch CYDETTE IWAMOTO during a skit in the sophomores' opening assembly. At the first activity card session of the year, GLENNA MISHINA explains to applicants the uses of the card. Mr. BOB JACOBSEN, social studies teacher, quietly speaks to his neighbor during the faculty meeting on the first day of school for teachers. Treasurer DAVID CHAN recruits a prospective member of the Key Club.

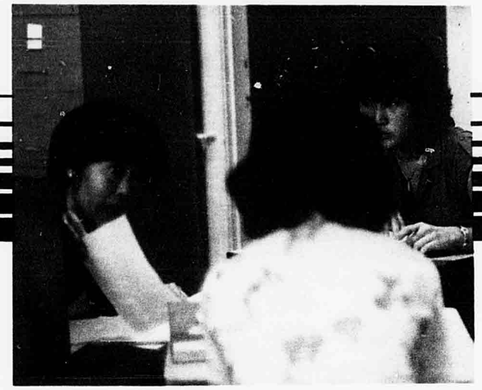














(ABOVE) In matching pink Izod alligator shirts, DEXTER COELHO and KAREN YAMADA casually walk down the stairs of the Administration Building. (MIDDLE) Senate President MICHAEL SHIKUMA persuades WENDELL ASATO to exercise his right to vote during the sophomore officers and constitutional amendment elections. (FAR RIGHT TOP) Math Team Coach REVERIE SUZUKI lectures QUEENIE TAN as SUE-LYNN YIM gravely looks on during a logic workshop. (FAR RIGHT BELOW) Despite an injured arm, THOMAS ASUEGA drills his company after school.

School Activities Span from Student Council to ROTC From Math to Sports

On one of the most beautiful public school campuses (if not the most beautiful), McKinley's students enjoyed a wealth of activities that used all areas of the school, stretching from the front lawn on King Street to the William Wise Field on Kapiolani Boulevard. Clubs, sports, and organizations kept students humming with activity during lunch and after school hours as well as through the weekends.

Student Council planned a full calendar of traditional events, such as Homecoming, Winter Prom, Black & Gold Day, and Crazy Week to give students a break from the usual schedule of daily classes. Voting played an important part of school life, as it gave students the right to elect people for offices or positions on courts.

Over in the math building, teachers Reverie Suzuki, Raynette Takizawa, Ernell Young, Claire Mizokami, Kenneth Lee and Loretta Chee could be found after school coaching a top-rate math team for monthly meets.

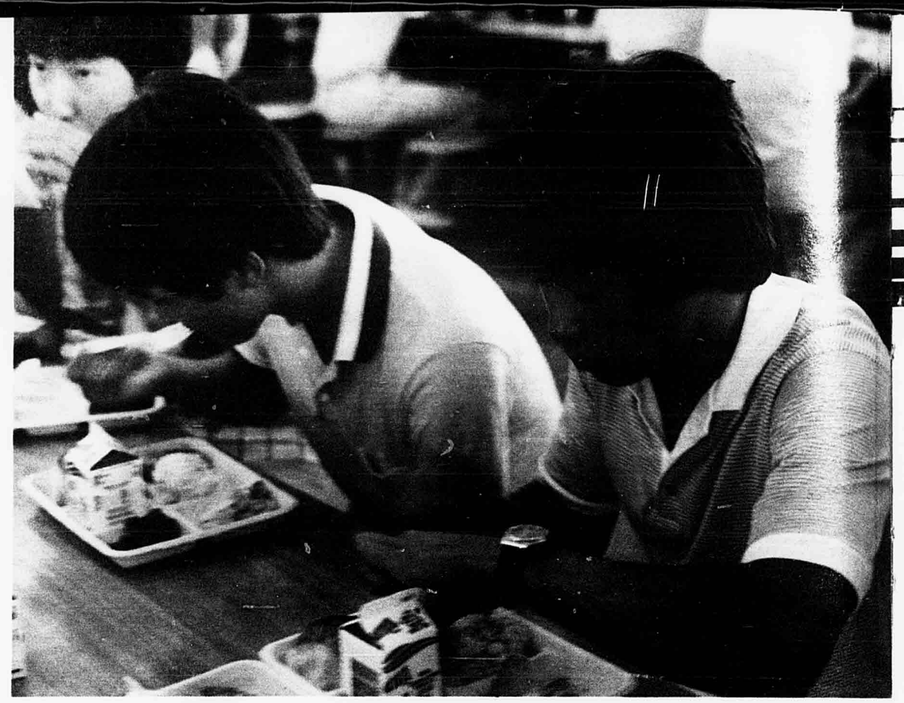
Members of the ROTC such as Thomas Asuega and Edward Kamaka were found to be busy on many after school days drilling their companies.

The volleyball teams were heard practicing spikes and serves in the gym, while outside, cross country runners gathered everyday after school to run.

In the bandroom, sectionals or entire band rehearsals were often in session, practicing for rallies, games, and future concerts.

And as always, the pep squad put in long hours of practice to perfect routines for the student body.

There were also those students who were content just sitting under trees relaxing with friends, quite satisfied without getting involved in all the excitement life on campus had to offer.



(RIGHT) SONGMIN KIM and AVERY FUKUNAGA eat school lunch. Prices went from a long-standing quarter to 45 cents in November.

Lunch Price Increase, Truancy Crackdown, Government Cutback Affect McKinleyites

1981-1982...It was a year of changes that affected every student at McKinley. On the state and county level, an ordinance and two new laws were passed. One was a new bus system concentrated only in the downtown area. In an effort to save gas, buses now stopped only at certain stops. These were marked by various signs, symbols of Hawaii such as a nene bird, a pineapple, and a surfer. As with any new change, however, it takes time to get used to. "The new bus system is so confusing,"observes Cathy Sato. "Going to school, cars and buses utilize the same lanes so it's so congested. It takes longer to get to school, and it's more humbug."

In an effort to reduce truancy, the Department of Education and the Police Department initiated a project to increase enforcement of the compulsory school attendance law. Students found out of school during school hours faced greater consequences than before, including arrest by police. Off-campus passes were regulated statewide to prevent confusion.

The Reagan Administration's cutbacks in government spending also affected McKinley students, the most noticeable effect being the increase in lunch prices from 25 cents to 45 cents. What was previously considered free lunch became available for 20 cents.

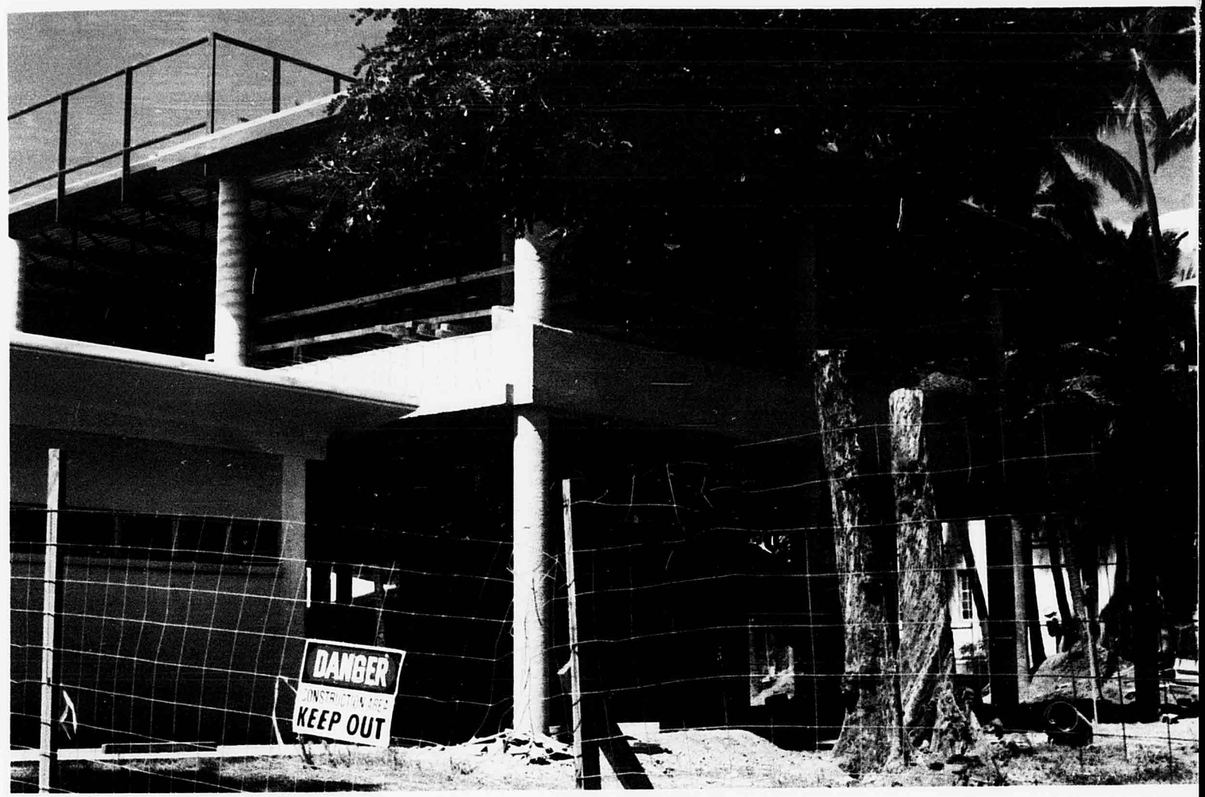
The renovation of Ala Moana Center continued through the summer as shoppers were temporarily inconvenienced by blocked stairways and travelators. Construction dust and noise as well as unsightly torn down sections made shopping unpleasant. However, date of completion for most of the construction was set for early 1982.

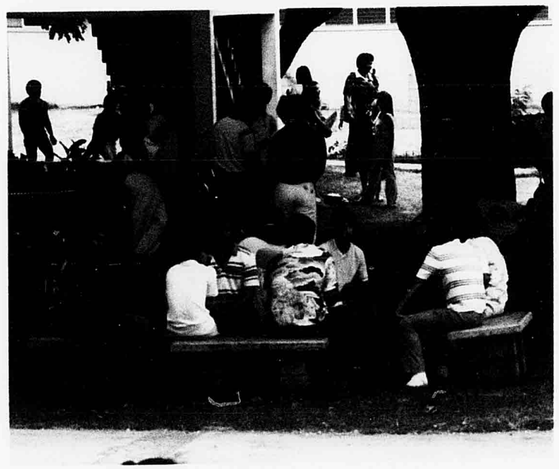
On campus, the most noticeable difference was the construction of the new building between the Administration and Multi-purpose buildings. The planned library and special education building was part of the first phase of the McKinley planned renovation. Students endured weeks of noise, dust, and inconveniences until its completion in the middle of the school year.

As outlined in Principal Richard Sakamoto's goal of campus safety and security, teachers found themselves grouped into teams, and assigned on weekly once-a-month shifts. Thus teachers' precious lunch recesses were sacrificed to comply with this new rule.

Another addition to the campus were benches that were constructed by Mr. Leroy Ngai's woodshop classes. Students quickly made use of this convenience, instead of sitting on the ground.

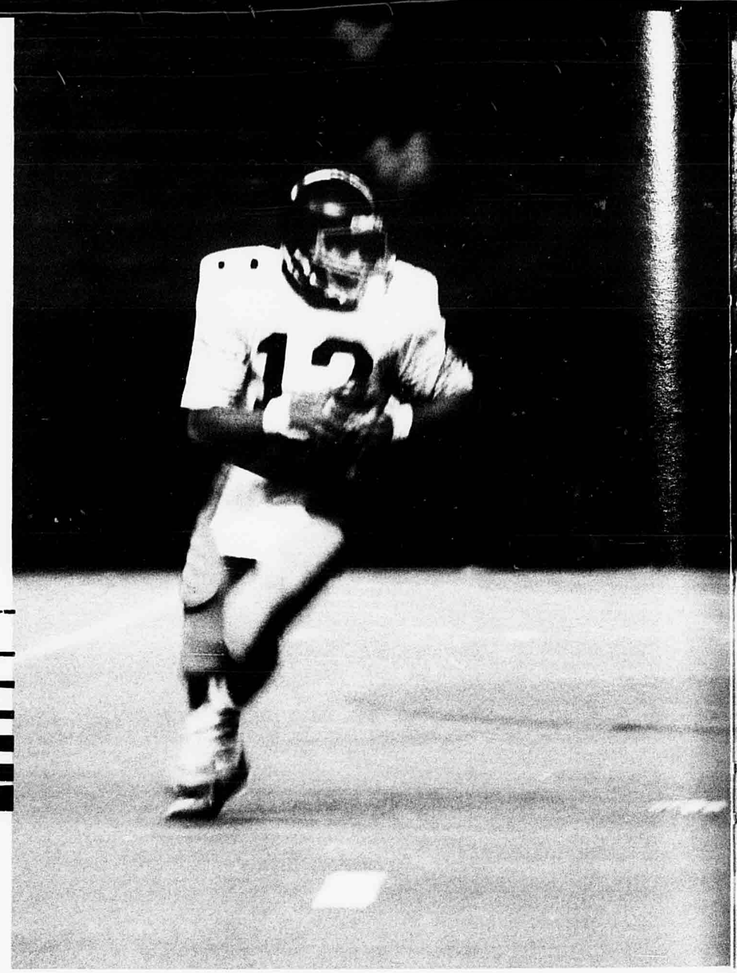
Despite an ever-changing environment, students managed to adjust. Thus, events in and out of school played a major role in influencing the lives of everyone.

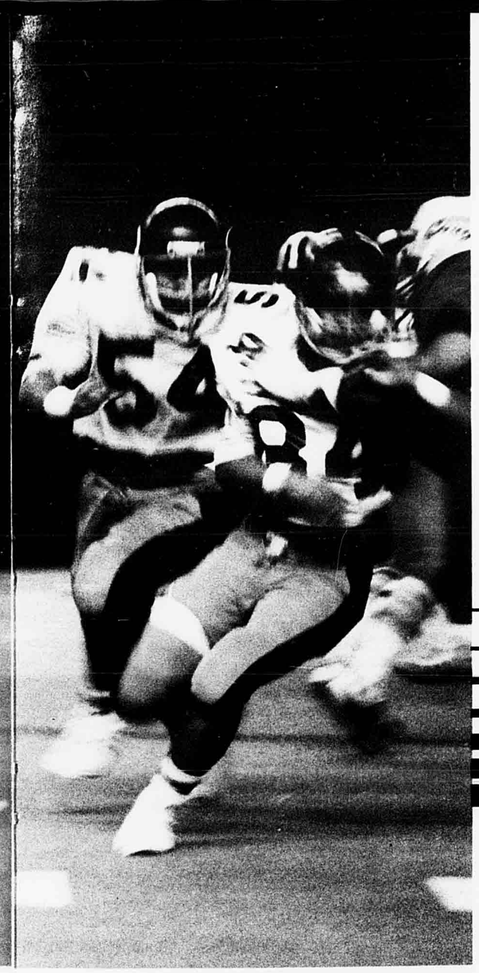




(TOP) The first phase of the McKinley planned renovation approached its completion in the middle of the school year. The library will be on the second floor, while special education classes are planned for the first. (ABOVE) The campus beautification project included permanent concrete benches placed around campus built by the woodshop classes.

TIGER SPIRIT Reaches New Heights





What do you think of the spirit in school this year?

KEHAU VANDERFORD (11) - Good. At football games, some people don't cheer, they only cheer when the ones in the front section do. Other than that, it's good.

BENSON MAAFALA (12) - Alright! Everyone is pepped up. Of the three years that I've been here, it's the best. The whole school is up in spirit.

JULYN CHING (12) - I think this year is better because we're more like a family and starting to work together.

KRIS TAGAWA (11) - At football games, the cheering section is really strong in supporting the team, even when things aren't going well.

KEVIN EBISUYA (11) - Pretty peppy. It's a lot better than last year because of the football spirit and pride for McKinley.

MICHELLE LANDRY (10) - It's a lot better than my old school in Alaska. There's just more spirit, and fun things to do, mainly because of the weather here, because it snows in Anchorage. It's just fantastic.

DIVINA BALANCIO (10) - Over here, you have more activities than from where I came from. We never had football games in Sacramento.

MR. WARREN CHEE - I find the ~~Senior~~s very spirited this year. I've never seen a spirited bunch of seniors in a long time.

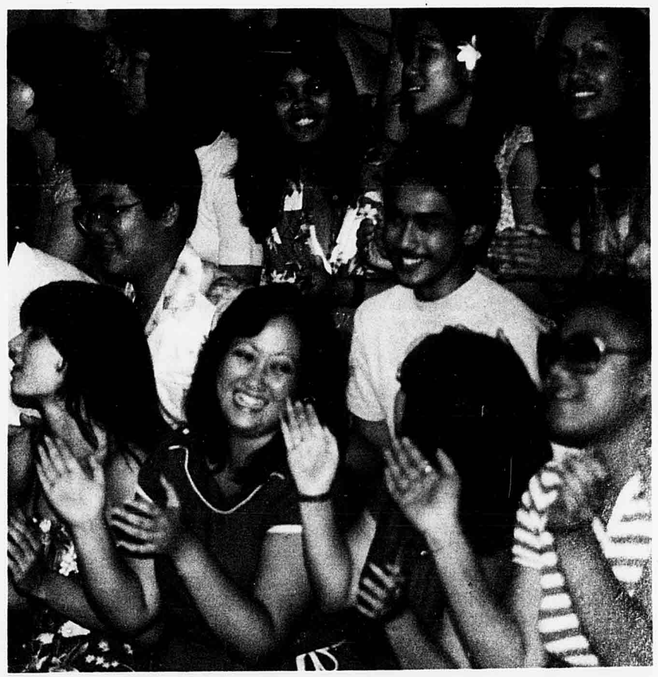
MRS. MEG UEHARA - Because we have occasional pep rallies, the students are more energetic and spirit builds up between rallies. Besides, the football team is doing very well, so the whole school is pepped up.

DAWN PEZOLDT (12) - Senior spirit has really increased since last year. I feel the whole school is charged up because spirit from one class to another is infectious.

(CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT) Quarterback BENSON MAAFALA goes for yardage as GAYLEN ALEKA and JON MACHIGUCHI block during the game against Kaiser at Aloha Stadium. Pep squadders DARLEEN OGOSHI and TONI CHUN perform "Rocky" at a pep rally in the gym. Seniors keep time with a cheer. DONNA YAMASHIRO checks the progress of other teams as she assists the sophomores in the mummy relay.







How do you spend your weekends?

PAULETTE IMOSE (12) - I work at a movie theatre, but when I have free time, my friends and I go to movies.
MARY FAILMA (11) - Go out with my friends to the beach, shopping, and make trouble for fun.
CHA IL KU (12) - Go out with friends and cruise around.
HARRIS AKI (11) - Saturdays, I practice football with the team, and Sundays, I usually go to movies with my friends.
HUNG SOP (12) - Just study and sometimes go walking with the Leo Club.
LARRY OHASHI (10) - Go to the beach, body surf, and go cruising at night with my friends.





(ABOVE RIGHT) VARREN MURAKAMI displays a shirt to a customer at his part-time job at Sera's Surf n' Shore. (RIGHT) MARIS MURAKAMI and WENDY FUKUMOTO stop to admire clothes in the window of McInerny's while shopping at Ala Moana Center. (FAR RIGHT) NANCY YAMASE, GERALD KANESHIRO and LISA MAEYAMA "crack up" over something while hanging out at Zippy's after a football game.

'Enough Energy' Comes Forth for Weekends

It happened every Friday afternoon. Weary students dragged to the last class of the day, but with the final bell, tired faces became happy ones filled with relief. Despite the exhausting school week, somehow, enough energy was always found for weekends.

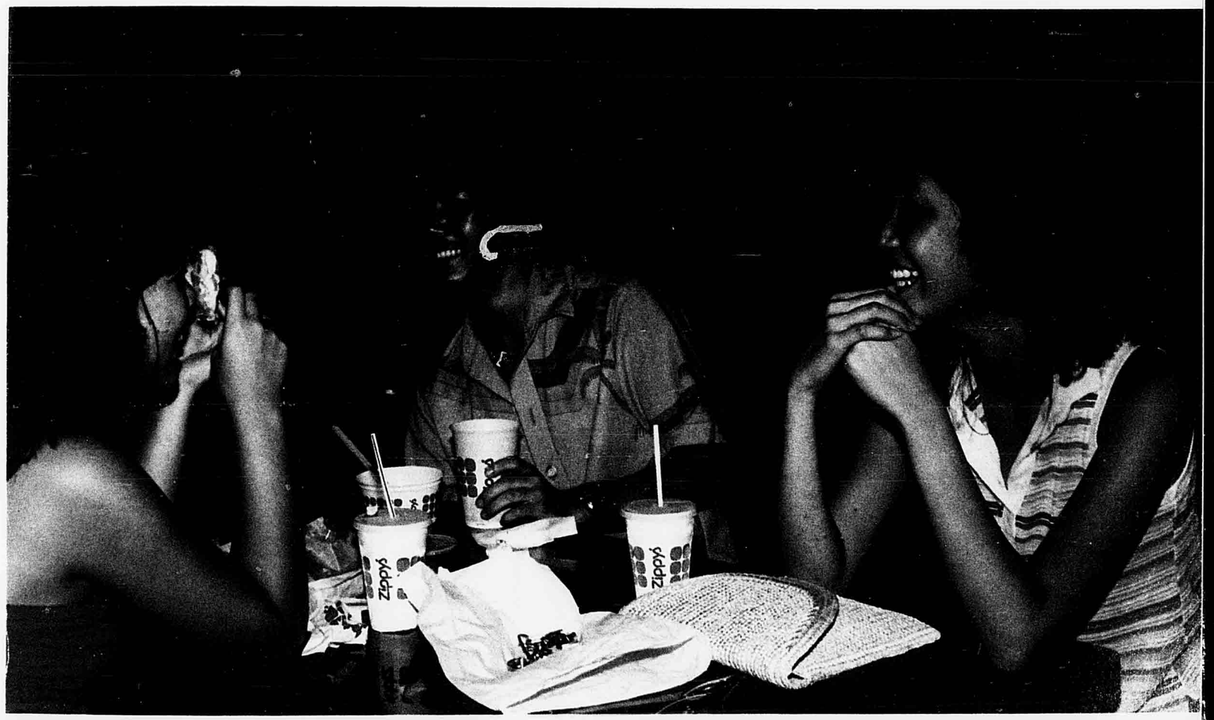
The precious two days that made up students' weekends were spent in various ways. Many used their Friday or Saturday nights at football games during the season, cheering on the Tiger team. Afterwards, a great number of students were found at the Makiki and McCully Zippy's, beating the hungries with saimin and hamburgers and "talking story" with friends.

Weekends were also an opportune time to work, as many gave up free time to earn money for their own reasons. Gas stations, fast foods, office, and stores were major areas of employment.

For some, it was also a time for play as many continued to hit Waikiki or other favorite beaches to suntan, surf or swim. Students were often seen at Ala Moana Center, shopping or just walking around.

And still others spent sunny Saturdays at libraries, working on projects or doing even more studying to keep up with their classes. Sundays found many occupied with church or Sunday school activities.

But for the most part, weekends were a time of R and R, (Rest and Recreation) and a break from classes and homework. Sleeping till late, not having to get up early, was a privilege that was enjoyed by all.



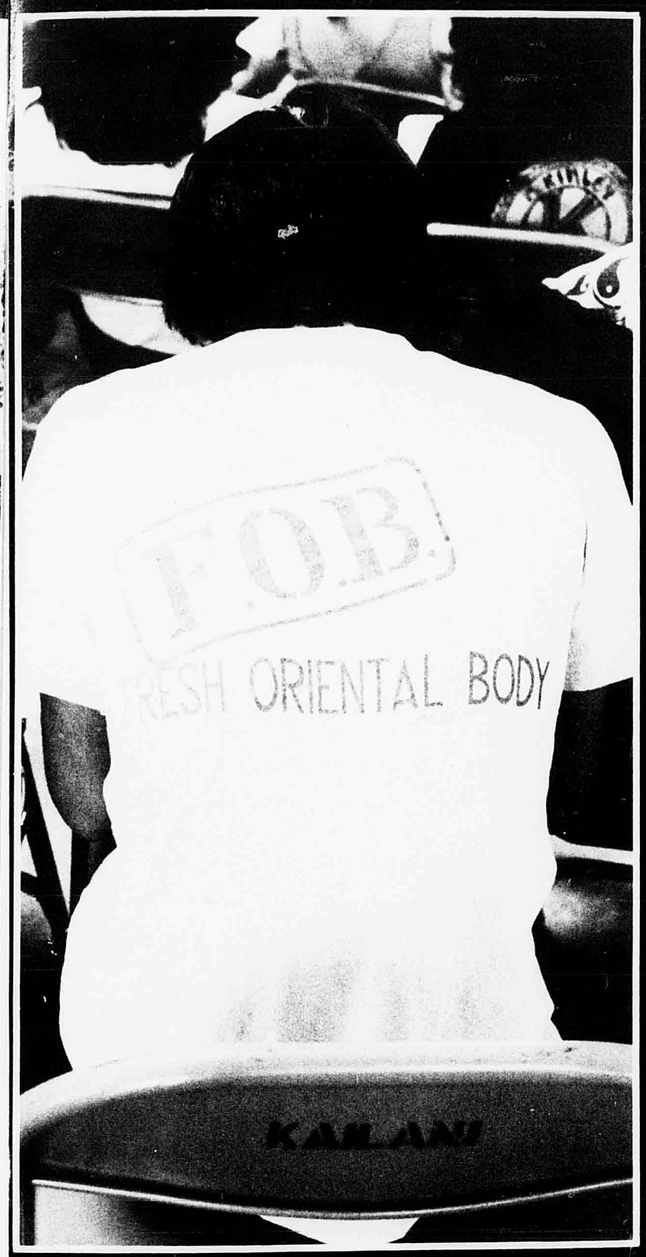
McKinley High School is a school of many outstanding features: set in the heart of Honolulu, scenic courtyard, a grand statue.

But look again.

There is a certain life behind the surface, a diverse ensemble of people that makes up the student body of McKinley. Different, yet bound together, it is this life that makes up the part of the remembrances of McKinley; the part that is cherished the most.









(FAR LEFT) DEREK KAMEMOTO and MARK KUNICHIKA play a computer game while awaiting results from an OML math meet. (FAR LEFT ABOVE) Sophomores experience their first election voting for their class officers. (LEFT) DAVID KANSAKU displays his "Fresh Oriental Body" at the leadership camp in October. (ABOVE) JACKIE PACUDAN cheers on the Tiger football players as they make the first touchdown of the Senior Class Game.

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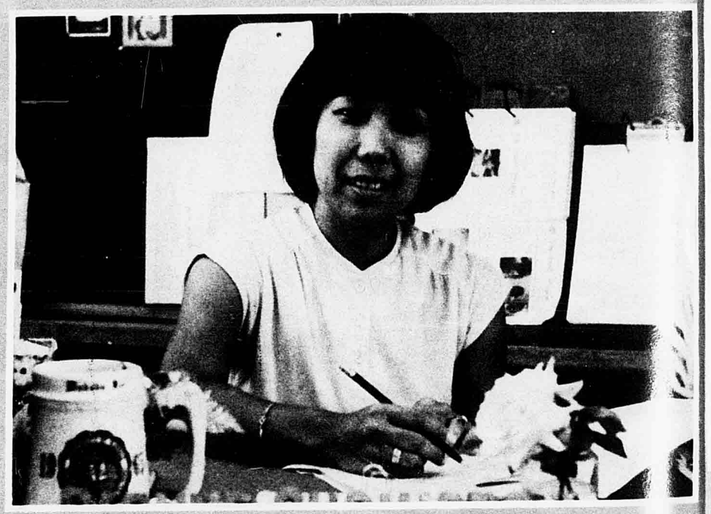

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With approximately 2000 days of school behind them, it's nearly all over for McKinley's seniors. But what a way to end twelve years of free education---with much work to be done and many decisions to be made for the future. Whether moving on to higher education or entering the job market or just "hanging out", Seniors remember their last year at McKinley as the end of an important, somewhat precious piece of their youth and the beginning of a new and exciting future.



VICE PRESIDENT KAWAI CHAN



SENIOR COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: HOPE MATSUMOTO, ANN YAMADA, SECOND ROW: DAYLE HANEDA, BRYAN LEE, CASSANDRA OKADA, WESLEY WANIYA, DOREEN IWAMASA, ALDIN BAROZA, KIMBERLY BURTON, THIRD ROW: LORI KATAHIRA, JODY EGGLESTON, SUE–LYNN YIM.

'Unknown Seniors' Unmask at September Assembly



The "unknown seniors" unmask to reveal class council members at the opening assembly on September 4.



FIDEL ABABA
ERIC ADAMS
LEIUTA AFOA
LOUANNE AFUVAI









SHANE AHAKUELO
SCOTT AIKAU
JODIE AIPA
TEMUKISA ALAELUA















GAYLEN ALEKA
PLATON ALEJO
KIMBERLY ALIP
TINA ALIPIO









DAVID ALMAZAN
VIIGA ALUALU
MERARY ALVAREZ
JON AMORIN









ROSS AMURO
KEN ANAMA
LORNA ANCHETA
YUKO AOKI









EDWARD APO
BETTY APOLONIO
SOPHIA ARCAYNA
MARK ARIMA

ABABA, Fidel-
Student Body

ADAMS, Eric-
Volleyball V11, 12; Football JV10; Basketball JV10, V11, 12

AFOA, Leiuta-
Basketball 11, 12; Softball 11, 12

AFUVAI, Louanne-
Hawaiian Club 10

AHAKUELO, Shane-
Basketball JV10

AIKAU, Scott-
Student Body

AIPA, Jodie-
Taikas 11; Jr. Prom Comm.

ALAELUA, Temukisa-
Student Body

ALEKA, Gaylen-
Football JV9, V10, 11, 12; Track JV10

ALEJO, Platon-
Student Body

ALIP, Kimberly-
Keywanettes 12; Jr. Prom [illegible] Comm.; Commencement; S Prom Comm.

ALIPIO, Tina-
ROTC 10, 11, 12

ALMAZAN, David-
Sierra Club 10, 11, Treas. 12; ZIP 11; Chess Club 12; Rifle Team 12

ALUALU, Viiga-
Student Body

ALVAREZ, Merary-
Canoe Club 10, 11, 12; Hawaiian Club 11, 12

AMORIN, Jon-
Football JV10; Basketball V12

AMURO, Ross-
Sym. Band 10, WE II 11, 12

ANAMA, Ken-
ROTC 10, 11; Graphic Arts Club 12; Daily Pinion 12; Seniorettes

ANCHETA, Lorna-
Volleyball 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 11, 12

AOKI, Yuko-
Student Body

APO, Edward-
Student Body

APOLONIO, Betty-
Student Body

ARCAYNA, Sophia-
Cross Country 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Leo Club 12; Lettermen's Club 12

ARIMA, Mark
Student Body



SCOTT ARMSTRONG



KAREN ARTHUR



MEGUMI ASANO



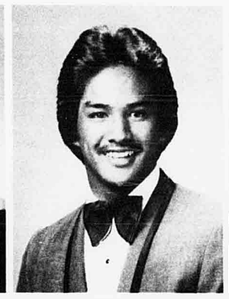
PAULA ASATO



THOMAS ASUEGA



FELICIA BALOCAN



JEFFREY BARDON



CELESTINE BARINO



DOVINA BAROMAN



ALDIN BAROZA

Summer Ends with Registration Pick-Up, Mighty Seniors Begin Final Year



AMY AU
BRADFORD AU
EDDIE AU
LIN KHOAN AU















MELANIO BARROGA
PRIBERT BAUTISTA
WARNER BAYNE
EDWARD BERNABE



TALO AUFOTU
BRIAN AZAMA
SCOTT AZEVEDO
SHADRIC BALMOJA















EUGENE BERNABE
KEVIN BERNADES
PRISCILLA BIO
BELINDA BOB

ARMSTRONG, Scott- Football JV9, V10, 11, 12; Basketball JV10; Track 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11

ARTHUR, Karen- Bowling 10, Capt. 12

ASANO, Megumi- Math Club 10; Friends of the Animals 10; FHA 11, Treas. 12; Graphic Arts Club 11

ASATO, Paula- Wrestling Scorekeeper 10, 11, 12; Keywanettes 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; Japanese Club 12

ASUEGA, Thomas- Football JV10, V12 ROTC 10, 11, 12

AU, Amy- Pep Squad V11

AU, Bradford- Bowling 10, 11, 12; Seniorettes

AU, Eddie- Chinese Club 12

AU, Lin- Student Body

AUFOTLI, Talo- ROTC 12

AZAMA, Brian- Bowling 10, 11, 12; Wrest[illegible]g 11, 12; Seniorettes; Key Club 2

AZEVEDO, Scott- Student Body

BALMOJA, Shadric- Student Body

BALOCAN, Felicia- FHA VP10, 11, 12; May Day Court 11; NHS 10; Public Relations Comm. 12

BARDON, Jeffrey- Basketball JV9, 10, V11, 12; Volleyball V10, 11, 12

BARINO, Celestine- Student Body

BAROMAN, Dovina- Canoe Club 11, 12

BAROZA, Aldin- Class Council 10, 11, 12; Black& Gold 12; Math Club/Team 10, 11, 12; Lit. Mag. Ed. 12

BARROGA, Melanio- Graphic Arts Club 11, 12

BAUTISTA, Pribert- Student Body

BAYNE, Warner- Student Body

BERNABE, Edward- Student Body

BERNABE, Eugene- Student Body

BERNADES, Kevin- Student Body

BIO, Priscilla Pep Squad V11; Jr. Prom Court; Jr. Prom Comm.; Leo Club 12

BOB, Belinda- Student Body



AGNES BORGES



LYLE BOTELHO



JOHN BRENT



BENJAMIN BUMANGLAG



LUCILLE BURGESS

School Year Brings Back 'The Same Old Grind'



NED BURGESS
KIMBERLY BURTON
ROY CACACHO
DEXTER CADIENTE









DEAN CAMPOS
CONCHITA CARIAGA
MARILYN CARLOS
MARK CARVALHO















DON CASTRO
RENE CASTRO
THERESA CASTRO
YASMIN CATALAN









DAVID CHAN
JIMMY CHAN
KAWAI CHAN
MEI CHAN









PAK CHAN
CARR CHANG
GUY CHANG
KEVIN CHANG









SEHYO CHANG
SU-SEND CHANG
LUTHER CHAO
COREY CHAR

BORGES, Agnes-
Choir 11, 12; Sabre & Chain 12; Barbell Club 12; ROTC 11, 12

BOTELHO, Lyle-
Baseball JV10

BRENT, John-
Student Body

BUMANGLAG, Benjamin-
Football JV9, 10, V11, 12; Baseball JV10

BURGESS, Lucille-
Student Body

BURGESS, Ned-
Student Body

BURTON, Kimberly-
WE II10, 11, WE I Libr. 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; Social Board 12

CACACHO, Roy
Choir 11, 12

CADIENTE, Dexter-
Track 10, 12; Cross Country 11; ROTC 11, 12

CAMPOS, Dean-
Canoe Club 10

CARIAGA, Conchita-
Soph. Banquet Comm. 10; Miss McKinley Comm. 10; Taikas 11

CARLOS, Marilyn-
Winter Prom Comm. 11; Soph. Play Comm.

CARVALHO, Mark-
Track JV10; Sierra Club 12; MTG 12; Seniorettes

CASTRO, Don-
Graphic Arts Club Treas. 11, Pres. 12; Seniorettes

CASTRO, Rene-
Canoe Club 10, 11; Hawaiian Club 10, 11

CASTRO, Theresa-
Student Body

CATALAN, Yasmin-
Class Council 10, 11; Math Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Scorekeeper 10; Daily Pinion 10, 11, Co-ed. 12; Social Board 11; Quill & Scroll 10, 11, Pres. 12

CHAN, David-
Track 10; Key Club 11, Treas. 12; Guidance Comm. 11, 12; Seniorettes

CHAN, Jimmy-
Chess Club 12; Angler Club 12

CHAN, Kawai-
Class Council 10, Sec. 11, VP12; NHS 10, 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Black & Gold 11, Asst. Ed. 12; Social Board 12

CHAN, Mei-
Student Body

CHAN, Pak-
Student Body

CHANG, Carr-
Student Body

CHANG, Guy-
Student Body

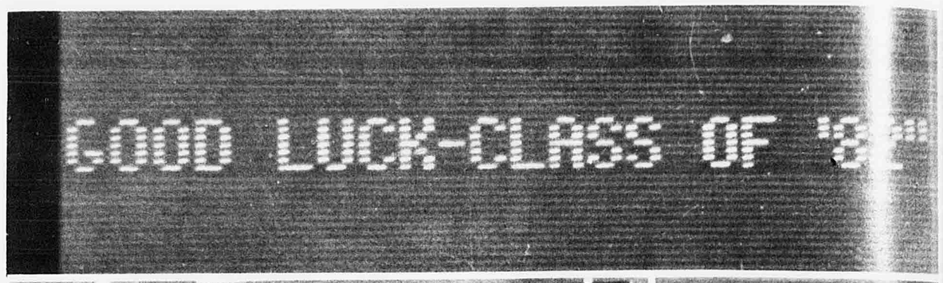
CHANG, Kevin-
Basketball JV9, 10; Football JV10

CHANG, Su-Send
Student Body

CHANG, Sehyo-
DRIPS 12; Math Club 12

CHAO, Luther-
Chess Club 11, Pres. 12; Photography Club 11

CHAR, Corey-
Student Body







(CLOCKWISE FROM TOP): The Aloha Stadium scoreboard flashes a message to the Mighty Seniors at the game in their honor against Kalani. The senior button and ribbon sported by many at the game. RICKY MORIYAMA "does his thing" to "Rock Around the Clock". The seniorettes complete their pyramid after an exhausting and exciting routine.





QUAN CHAU
TUAN CHAU
CHIEN CHEN
TSUN-CHENH CHEN

Tiger Football Team Holds Kalani Falcons in 27-0 Rout at Class Game

YING SHUN CHENG
CLARICE CHOI

JULYN CHING
SIM-A CHOI

GARRET CHINN
SON HUI CHOI

WARREN CHO
LISA CHOW

SANG YONG CHOE
YUEN SHAN CHOY



CHAU, Quan-
Student Body

CHAU, Tuan-
Student Body

CHEN, Chien-
Chemistry Club 10, 11, 12; Jr. Civitan Club 11, 12; Math Club 12; French & Spanish Club 12

CHEN, Tsun-Chenh-
NHS 12; Chemistry Club Treas. 12; Math Team 12; Math Club 11, 12

CHENG, Ying Shun-
Chemistry Club 12

CHING, Julyn-
Jr. Prom Comm.; Choir 12

CHINN, Garrett-
Football JV10, V11, 12

CHO, Warren-
Band 10, 11

CHOE, Sang Yong-
Student Body

CHOI, Clarice-
Student Body

CHOI, Sim-A-
Korean Club 10, 11, 12; French & Spanish Club 12; Orchestra 12

CHOI, Son Hui-
Student Body

CHOW, Lisa-
Math Club 11, 12; NHS 12; Chemistry Club 11, Pres. 12; French & Spanish Club 12

CHOY, Yuen Shan-
Chinese Club 12; Science Club 12

CATHLEEN CHUN
GERARD CHUN
LAN BAL CHUN
LORI CHUN



ERIN COSTA
KENNETH COSTA
YVETTE CRAMER
JUAN DAGDAGAN



MICHAEL CHUN
TONI LYNN CHUN
HYE WOOK CHUNG
JULIE CLARKE



CHAO-CHIH DAN
TED DAVIS
RUBY DEAN
HOA QUE DO



Telephone Conversations, Television Viewing, 'Tons of Homework' Occupy School Nights

JOHN CLEMENTE



JUDITH COBANGBANG



DEXTER COELHO



ANDREW CONN



LISA CORREA



QUOC-PHONG DOAN



JACKIE DOMINGCIL



FAMELA DULDULAO



DENISE DUNKER



KELLI DUNKER



CHUN, Cathleen-
Carnival Comm. 10, 11; MTG 11, 12; Assembly Co-Chairperson 12; French & Spanish Club 12

CHUN, Gerard-
Baseball JV10

CHUN, Lan-Bal-
Student Body

CHUN, Lori-
Class Sec. 10; Taikas 11; Jr. Prom Queen; Senate 11

CHUN, Michael-
Football JV10, V11, 12

CHUN, Toni Lynn-
Pep Squad JV10, V12; Band WE II 10, 11, Pres. 12

CHUNG, Hye Wook-
Korean Club 12; Math Club 11, 12; French & Spanish Club 12; NHS 11, 12

CLARKE, Julie-
Choir 11, 12

CLEMENTE, John-
Volleyball V11, 12; Jr. Prom Court

COBANGBANG, Judith-
Speech Club 10, 11, Pres. 1 ; MTG 12; Assembly Chairp son 12; Lit. Club 11; French & Spanish Club 10

COELHO, Dexter-
Football V10, 11, 12; Basketball JV10

CONN, Andrew-
Student Body

CORREA, Lisa-
Taikas 11; Business Club 11; Soph. Class Play; Jr. Class Play

COSTA, Erin-
FHA 11, Sec. 12

COSTA, Kenneth-
Football JV10, V11, 12

CRAMER, Yvette-
Taikas 11; Choir 11, 12; FHA 12; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play

DAGDAGAN, Juan-
Student Body

DAN, Chao-chih-
Jr. Civitan Club 12; Chemistry Club 12; Math Club 12; French & Spanish Club 12

DAVIS, Ted-
Student Body

DEAN, Ruby-
JROTC Drill Team 11; JROTC 11; Choir 12

DO, Hoa-
Student Body

DOAN, Quoc-Phong-
Vietnamese Club 11, VP12

DOMINGCIL, Jackie-
Student Body

DULDULAO, Famela-
Student Body

DUNKER, Denise-
Student Body

DUNKER, Kelli-
Student Body



EUGENE DUNN
QUAN DUONG
MARKHAM EBIA
JODY EGGLESTON



JOYCE FUJIMOTO | THOMAS FUJITA | KARIN FUJITANI | WENDY FUKUMOTO | AVERY FUKUNAGA



ELMER ENDRINA
TANYA ENGORING
ALAN ENOS
ANTHONY ENOS

SAT Scores Bring Joy, Pain To Seniors



ROBERT ESTEPA
TUI FAATILIGA
ALTON FARM
KERSTEN FERGUSON



WAYNE FUKUSHIMA
MEI-SEE FUNG
LOUISE FURUKAWA
RONNETTE FURUTA



KEITH FOO
DORA FOUMAI
GARRETT FREITAS
PAUL FUCHIGAMI



TAMMY GABRIEL
DARRYL GANEKU
ARTHUR GANIBE
JODY GARDNER

DUNN, Eugene- Student Body

DUONG, Quan- Student Body

EBIA, Markam- Student Body

EGGLESTON, Jody- Taikas 11; Class Council 12; Keywanettes 11, VP12; Soph. Banquet Comm.

ENDRINA, Elmer- Student Body

ENGORING, Tanya- Sierra Club 12

ENOS, Alan- Student Body

ENOS, Anthony- Student Body

ESTEPA, Robert- French & Spanish Club 11

FAATILIGA, Tui- Student Body

FARM, Alton- Band 10, 11; ID Chairperson 12; Seniorettes

FERGUSON, Kersten- Soccer 11, 12; MTG 11, 1

FOO, Keith- Canoe Club 11, VP12; ZI[illegible] 11, 12; Sierra Club 10, 11, 12 Hawaiian Club 11

FOUMAI, Dora- Canoe Club 11; Samoan C[illegible]b 10, 11, 12; Leo Club 12

FREITAS, Garrett- Student Body

FUCHIGAMI, Paul- Student Body

FUJIMOTO, Joyce- Business Club 11, 12; Golf 12; Softball Manager 11

FUJITA, Thomas- Student Body

FUJITANI, Karin- Band WE I 10, 11, 12; Lit. Club 12; Friends of the Animals 12

FUKUMOTO, Wendy- Soccer 11, 12; Elections Comm. 10

FUKUNAGA, Avery- Student Body

FUKUSHIMA, Wayne- Student Body

FUNG, Mei See- Student Body

FURUKAWA, Louise- Band 11, Sec. 12; NHS 11, 12; Special Events Comm. 11

FURUTA, Ronnette- Sierra Club 11, 12; Business Club 11, 12; Winter Prom Comm. 12; Jr. Prom Comm.

GABRIEL, Tammy- Volleyball 11, 12; GAA 11, 12

GANEKU, Darryl- Baseball JV 10, V11, 12

GANIBE, Arthur- Student Body

GARDNER, Jody- Softball 10, 11, 12

FLORENCE GENOVIA
LAURIE GO
SANDIE GODA
RALPH GORDON



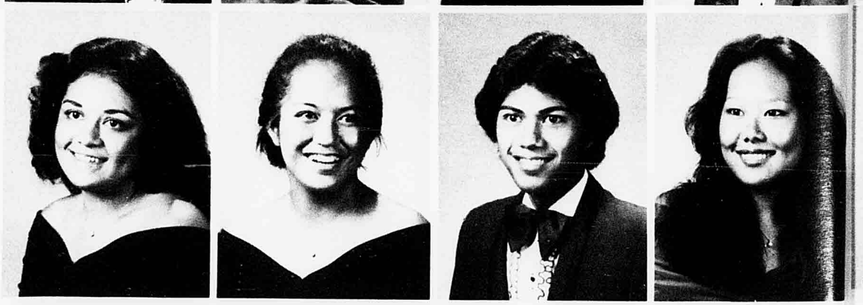
LIBBY GORION
COLLEEN GOTO
PAUL GOTO
MELISSA GUERREIRO

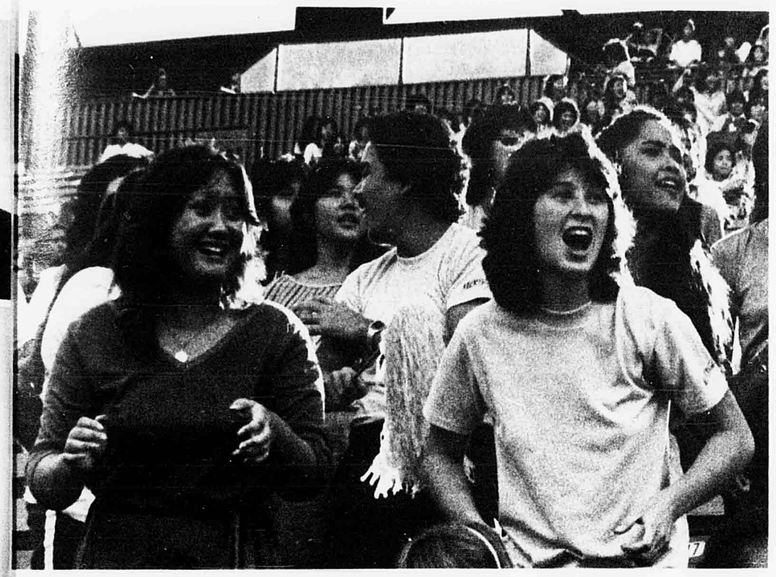


MENANDRO GUERREIRO
GWEN GUTIERREZ
LANG HA
QUI HA



DEBBIE HAAKE
CHERILENE HAILELE
GEORGE HALEMANU
DAYLE HANEDA





'82 Spirit Rides High

JULYN CHING and DOREEN WERNER support the Tigers during the victorious Senior Game against Kalani at Aloha Stadium.



LORI HATAKENAKA
JULIE HAYASHI
COLLEEN HENRY
ROGER HIGA



CARY HIRAYAMA
CLARK HIROTA
ELWICK HO
EUNHEE HO

GENOVIA, Florence- Business Club 11, 12; Sierra Club 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 10; French & Spanish Club 12; Commencement Comm.

GO, Laurie- Pep Squad JV10, V12; Taikas 11

GODA, Sandie- Student Body

GORDON, Ralph- Student Body

GORION, Libby- Pep Squad V11

GOTO, Colleen- Business Club 11; Hawaiian Club 12; FHA 12

GOTO, Paul- Student Body

GUERREIRO, Melissa- Girls Basketball 10, 11, 12; PAAC Club 12

GUERRERO, Menandro- Chess Club 12

GUTIERREZ, Gwen- Student Body

HA, Lang- Student Body

HA, Qui- Student Body

HAAKE, Debbie- Student Body

HAILELE, Cherilene- Student Body

HALEMANU, George- Student Body

HANEDA, Dayle- NHS 10, 11, Sec. 12; French & Spanish Club Treas. 11; May Day Co-Chairperson 11; Winter Prom Co-Chairperson 12

HAT ıKENAKA, Lori- Wrestling Scorekeeper 10, 11, 12; Keywanettes 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; Japanese Club 12

HAYASHI, Julie- Student Body

HENRY, Coleen- French & Spanish Club 11, 12; Choir 11, Sec. 12; Sierra Club 11, Sec. 12; Photography Club 12

HIGA, Roger- Key Club 12

HIRAYAMA, Cary- Key Club 11, 12; Radio Club 12; Japanese Club 12

HIROTA, Clark- Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Seniorettes

HO, Elwick- Swimming 10

HO, Eunhee Soccer 11; Korean Club 12; GAA 12



LESLIE HO



SUP HO



WEENA HOBBS



LORI HOKAMA



TERILYNN HONDA



SYDNEY HOWLAND



PHIPINE HSIEH



PETER HUANG



SHIU-LING HUANG



HOPE HUCKSO

Seniors Don Tuxedos, Drapes for Yearbook Picture-Taking



AMY HONG



HUNG HONG



MINH HONG



CATHERINE HONGO



DUNG HUYNH



HUNG HUYNH



NAM HUYNH



SUSAN HUYNH



CHARLENE HONMA



KENNETH HOOHULI



EDGAR HOPE



ORII HORITSUJI



THI HUYNH



RODNEY I



CLAIRE IKEHARA



MICHAEL IMAMURA

HO, Leslie-
Swim Team 10; Mandarin Club 12; Chemistry Club 12; Junior Booth

HO, Sup-
Soccer 10

HOBBS, Weena-
Barbell Club 12; Canoe Club 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Hawaiian Club 10, 11, 12; May Day Comm. 11, 12

HOKAMA, Lori-
Sierra Club 12

HONDA, Terilynn-
Taikas 11; Winter Prom Comm. 11

HONG, Amy-
Student Body

HONG, Hung Sop-
Korean Club 11; Leo Club 12

HONG, Minh-
Student Body

HONGO, Catherine-
Math Club 11, 12; NHS 10, 11; Student Services Board 11; Commencement Comm.

HONMA, Charlene-
Taikas 11; Keywanettes 11, Treas. 12; Friends of the Animals 10

HOOHULI, Kenneth-
Football JV10; Canoe Club 11

HOPE, Edgar-
Student Body

HORITSUJI, Orii-
Student Body

HOWLAND, Sydney-
Speech Club 12; MTG 11, 12; Tennis 12

HSIEH, Phipine-
Chemistry Club 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Guidance Comm. 10, 11, 12; Chinese Club 11, 12; DRIPS 11

HUANG, Peter-
Wrestling JV10; Football V12

HUANG, Shiu-Ling-
Chemistry Club 10, 11, 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; DRIPS 10, 11, 12; French & Spanish Club 12; NHS 12

HUCKSO, Hope-
Student Body

HUYNH, Dung-
Student Body

HUYNH, Hung-
Student Body

HUYNH, Nam-
Student Body

HUYNH, Susan-
Math Club/Team 10, 11, Sec. 12; NHS 10, 11, Treas. 12; Chemistry Club 12, Student Services Board 11

HUYNH, Thi-
Student Body

I, Rodney-
Football JV10, V11, 12

IKEHARA, Claire-
Jr. Publicity Comm. NHS 11, 12; Japanese Club 12; Sr. Prom Comm.

IMAMURA, Michael-
FHA 11, 12; MTG 11



JAY INATSUKA



DONNA ING



DONNA ISARA



SHERILYN ISHII



JOANN ISHIRO

Ordering Assembly Captures Reality of Graduation



BENJY ITO
KEVIN ITO
DOREEN IWAMASA
CARI IWASAKI









RUTH JACKSON
YOUNG AE JEE
HYUN JOO JON
MYONG CHA JON















DARRYL JOYCE
BURT KAHA
JOCELYN KAHOLOKULA
CAROLE KAILI









ALEX KAM
ROY KAM
EDWARD KAMAKA
SHERI KANEHIRA









ALAN KANESHIRO
NATHAN KANESHIRO
SUNG KANG
CLARA KAPANA









PATRICK KAPOI
SAYAKA KARAHASHI
KRISTINE KASHIGI
LORI KATAHIRA

INATSUKA, Jay-
Key Club 12; Radio Club 12; Japanese Club 10, 11, Sec. 12; Seniorettes

ING, Donna-
Student Body

ISARA, Donna-
Student Body

ISHII, Sherilyn-
Soccer 11, 12; Jr. Prom Comm.; Leo Club Treas. 12; Sr. Prom Comm.

ISHIRO, Jo Ann-
Band WE II 10, 11, 12; GAA 10

ITO, Benjy-
Student Body

ITO, Kevin-
Student Body

IWAMASA, Doreen-
Soph. Banquet Tri-Chairperson; Jr. Class VP; Social Board 11; Black & Gold 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Commencement Co-Chairperson

IWASAKI, Cari-
Senate 11; Japanese Club 11, 12; State Student Conference Delegate; State Business Conference Delegate

JACKSON, Ruth-
Canoe Club 12; Hawaiian Club 12

JEE, Young Ae-
Student Body

JON, Hyunjoo-
Track 10; Soccer 11, 12; K ean Club 11, 12; GAA 11

JON, Myong Cha-
Korean Club 10, 12; Math ub 11; Keywanettes 11, 12; F A 12 Sabre & Chain Sec. 12

JOYCE, Darryl-
Chess Club 12

KAHA, Burt-
Student Body

KAHOLOKULA, Jocelyn-
Pep Squad JV10, V11; Miss McKinley Student Chairperson 11

KAILI, Carole-
Student Body

KAM, Alex-
MTG 12

KAM, Roy-
ROTC 10; Sierra Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12

KAMAKA, Edward-
Football JV10, V11; Rifle Team 10, Capt. 11; Canoe Club 12; ROTC 12

KANEHIRA, Sheri-
Pep Squad V12; Class Council 11; Jr. Prom Chairperson

KANESHIRO, Alan-
Football V10, 11, 12; Wrestling JV10, V11; Japanese Club 12

KANESHIRO, Nathan-
Football JV10, V11, 12

KANG, Sung-
Student Body

KAPANA, Clara-
Student Body

KAPOI, Patrick-
Student Body

KARAHASHI, Sayaka-
FHA 11, 12; Graphic Arts Club 11; Japanese Club 12

KASHIGI, Kristine-
Student Body

KATAHIRA, Lori-
French & Spanish Club Pres. 11; Winter Prom Co-Chairperson 12; May Day Co-Chairperson 11; NHS 10, 11, 12

SARAH KATSUYOSHI
DEREK KAWAMURA
DENIS KAWANO



JASON KEALOHA
RAYMOND KEALOHA
KIM KEKAULA



KATHRYN KEKONA
PAULO KELEKOLIO
DAVID KELIIHELEUA



SENGKEO
KHANTHANAVONG
CAROL KIDA
PETER KIHARA





Stunning Homecoming Entries Impress School, Judges

(LEFT) Displaying the third place Senior Banner at the Homecoming Parade are STACY KOTANI and ALDIN BAROZA. (BELOW) JOANNE OSHIRO and ANN MIYATA lead the royal senior procession and its 'slave' bearers STACEY YAMADA, KEN ANAMA and EDWARD KAMAKA. Overall, the float placed second in fierce competition.



DENNIS KIM
KYU SIK KIM



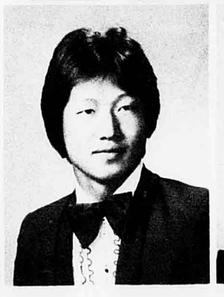
KYONG KIM
MYONG KIM



KYU HYOK KIM
MYRA KIM









KATSUYOSHI, Sarah Esther- French & Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Commencement Comm.; Miss McKinley Comm. 11

KAWAMURA, Derek- Student Body

KAWANO, Denis- Rifle Team Pres. 11; Sabre & Chain 12; Rifle Team Capt. 12

KEALOHA, Jason- Football JV10; Basketball JV10

KEALOHA, Raymond- Student Body

KEKAULA, Kim- Hawaiian Club 12; Choir 12; Canoe Club 11

KEKONA, Kathryn- Publicity & Public Relation Chairperson 12; MTG 11, 1 Business Club 11; French & Spanish Club 12

KELEKOLIO, Paulo- Student Body

KELIIHELEUA, David- Canoe Club 10, 11; Football V12; Wrestling V11

KHANTHAYAVONG, Sengkeo- Student Body

KIDA, Carol- Friends of the Animals 10; Taikas 11

KIHARA, Peter- Student Body

KIM, Dennis- Student Body

KIM, KyongUn- Soccer 11, 12; Korean Club 10, 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 12

KIM, Kyu Hyok- Korean Club 11, 12; Radio Club 12

KIM, Kyu Sik- Korean Club 10, 11, Sec. 12

KIM, Myong- Korean Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, Capt. 11, 12; Chess Club 12; Radio Club 12

KIM, Myra- FHA 11, Pres. 12; Band 10, 11; Miss McKinley Comm. 12

SONG MIN KIM
SUNGDO KIM
SOONSUNG KIM
TAE JOON KIM



ANGELA KOHAULELIO
BELINDA KOIKE
KOICHIRO KONO
SUSANNA KOO



YU WHAN KIM
MILES KIM HAN
SUSONG KIM
TAMMY KISHIDA



MOREY KOOISTRA
STACY KOTANI
CHA IL KU
CHA WOL KU



Inflation Curbs Weekend Indulgences in Entertainment, Leisure Activities

BRIAN KITAGAWA



MICHI KIYONO



MEE KUEN KO



KEORA KOBE



WAYNE KODAMA



MEMORY KU



UI SONG KU



GERI KUMANO



TAMMY KUNIYUKI



LILY KUO



KIM, Songmin-
Math Club/Team 10, 11, Capt. 12; Radio Club Pres. 12; Chess Club 12; NHS 11, 12

KIM, Sungdo-
Soccer 10, 11, 12; Korean Club 10, 11, 12

KIM, Soonsung-
Track Team 10; Soccer 11; Korean Club 10, 11, VP12

KIM, Tae Joon-
Math Club 12; DRIPS 12; Chemistry Club 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12

KIM, Yu Wham-
Student Body

KIM HAN, Miles-
Student Body

KIMM, Susong-
Korean Club 12; FHA 12

KISHIDA, Tammy-
Student Body

KITAGAWA, Brian-
Football JV9, V10, 11, 12

KIYONO, Michi-
Student Body

KO, Mee Kuen-
Student Body

KOBE, Keora-
Band 10; Japanese Club 12
Keywanettes 12

KODAMA, Wayne-
Student Body

KOHAULELIO, Angela-
Hawaiian Club 10, 11; Canc
Club 10, 11

KOIKE, Belinda-
Friends of the Animals 10

KONO, Koichiro-
Student Body

KOO, Susanna-
Student Body

KOOISTRA, Morey-
MTG 12

KOTANI, Stacey-
Winter Prom Comm. 11; Jr. Civitan Club 12; Japanese Club 11, 12; FHA 12

KU, Cha Il-
Soccer 10, 11, 12; Korean Club 10, Treas. 11, Pres. 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11; Christian Fellowship Club 12

KU, Cha Wol-
Soccer 10, 11, 12; Korean Club 10, 11, 12

KU, Memory-
Jr. Prom Comm.

KU, Ui Song-
Student Body

KUMANO, Geri-
Swim Team 11, 12; Sr. Prom Comm.; Japanese Club 12; NHS 12

KUNIYUKI, Tammy-
Student Body

KUO, Lily-
Chemistry Club 12; Jr. Civitan Club 12; Math Club 12; French & Spanish Club 12



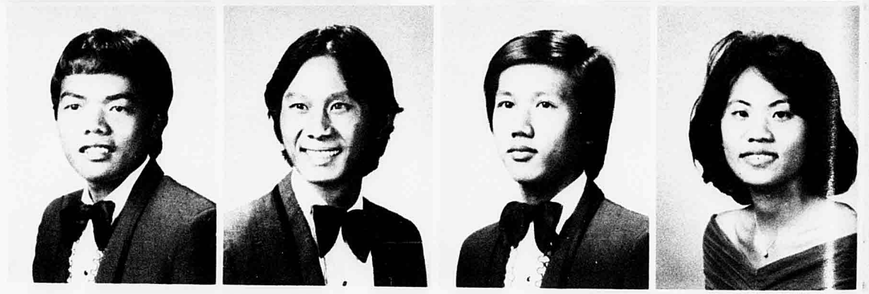
TAE KYONG KWAK
QUANG KY
VINH KY
ELIZABETH LACARAN



RICHARD LACARAN
FRANK LACIO
NGOC NU LAI
CATHERINE LAINE



CAROL LAM
DIEP LAM
HAN LAM
JUDY LAM



KHANH LAM
KIM LAM
MINH LAM
MY LAM



NELLIE LAM | SHIRLEY LAM | SIU LING LAM | TAI LAM | WINNIE LAM

Employment Cuts into Study, Free Time



LISA LASTIMOSA
ROBERT LAT
KAR WAI LAU
KAREN LAU



KWOK HO LAU
PAULINE LAU
RANDOLLYN LAYBON
BONG UK LEE

KWAK, Tae-Kyong-
Student Body

KY, Quang-
Student Body

KY, Vinh-
Student Body

LACARAN, Elizabeth-
Student Body

LACARAN, Richard-
Football JV10; Basketball JV10, V12

LACIO, Frank-
Student Body

LAI, Ngoc Nu-
Student Body

LAINE, Catherine-
French & Spanish Club 12; Speech Club 12

LAM, Carol Patricia-
Keywanettes 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; Math Club 10, 11; Tennis 11, 12; Japanese Club 12

LAM, Diep-
Student Body

LAM, Han-
Student Body

LAM, Judy-
SC Sec. 12; Winter Prom C[illegible]
Chairperson 11; Lit. Club [illegible]1, 12
French & Spanish Club 1[illegible]

LAM, Khanh-
Student Body

LAM, Minh-
Student Body

LAM, Kim Van-
Student Body

LAM, My-
Student Body

LAM, Nellie-
Student Body

LAM, Shirley-
Student Body

LAM, Siu Ling-
Student Body

LAM, Tai-
Student Body

LAM, Winnie-
Chemistry Club 11; Math Club 11; Chinese Club 12; Jr. Civitan Club 12

LASTIMOSA, Lisa-
Band 11, 12; Pep Squad V12; Jr. Prom Comm.

LAT, Robert-
Student Body

LAU, Kar Wai-
Student Body

LAU, Karen-
Student Body

LAU, Kwok Ho-
Student Body

LAU, Pauline-
Student Body

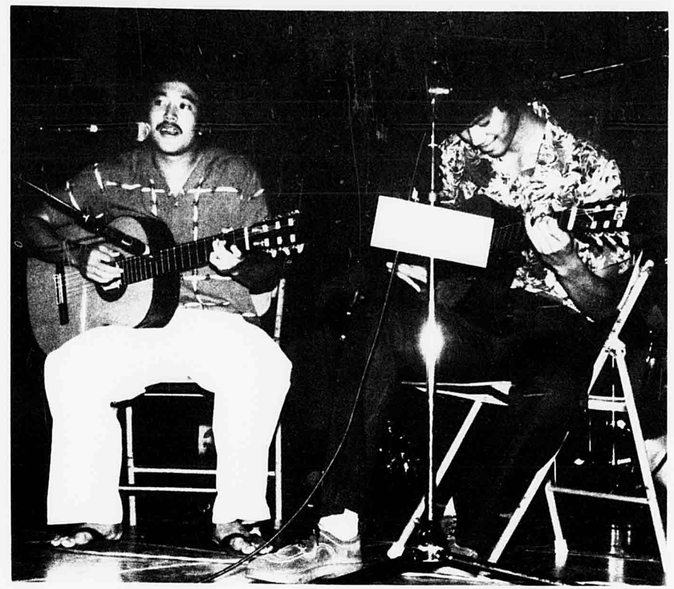
LAYBON, Randollyn-
Student Body

LEE, Bong Uk-
Soccer 11, 12; Korean Club 10, 11, VP12

Seniors Display Vocal Talent at Brown Bags







(RIGHT) Displaying their musical ability with "Waimanalo Blues" during radio KIKI Brown Bags to Stardom program are COREY CHAR, DARREN ZABLAN, BURT KAHA, and JON RIETA as second-place Aikane. (CENTER RIGHT) TONI CHUN sings her medley of "Ben" and "Endless Love" that captured third place. (FAR RIGHT) Performing America's "Daisy Jane" are CHESTER OSHIMA and GEORGE HALEMANU.



BRYAN LEE
CHERYL LEE
CHUNG FOON LEE
DENNIS LEE



HYO SUK LEE
JODY LEE
LOIS LEE
MYUNG LIM LEE



PETER LEE
TUNG WEI LEE
LYNNETTE LEGER
LISA LEIALOHA



KAMMY LEONG
VIRGINIA LEVALE
ARLENE LIULAMAGA
JOHN LLACUNA

LEE, Bryan- Band WE II10, WE I 11, Treas. 12; Class Council 12

LEE, Chung Foon- Chemistry Club 11, 12; Jr. Civitan Club 11, Pres. 12

LEE, Hyosuk- Student Body

LEE, Lois- Student Body

LEE, Cheryl- Student Body

LEE, Dennis- Football V12

LEE, Jody- Business Club 12; GAA 10

LEE, Myung Lim- Student Body

LEE, Peter- Baseball JV10, V12

LEGER, Lynnette- GAA 10, 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11, Adjutant 12; Sabre & Chain Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Choir 12; Rifle Team 10

LEONG, Kammy- Student Body

LIULAMAGA, Arlene- Student Body

LEE, Tung Wei Student Body

LEIALOHA, Lisa- Canoe Club 12

LEVALE, Virginia- Samoan Club 10, 12; Leo Club 10

LLACUNA, John- Student Body



ARLINE LO



EDMUND LO



DEREK LOUI



NGOC LU



HANG LUC



BENSON MAAFALA



JON MACHIGUCHI



KARIN MAEDA



LISA MAEYAMA



EARL MAIO

Forty-Five Cent School Lunches Trigger Loss of Appetite



NHU LUC
YUM-TING LUI
TERRY LUMPKIN
DEBORAH LUTU









JOLI MAIOLA
SHIU YEE MAK
LIUAKI MAKA
LANCE MALAMA



CHAU LUU
HAO LUU
NGAM LY
JONATHAN LYAU









DENISE MALINA
MARIO MANRIQUE
JEFFREY MARCELLO
SHARON MARKSBURY

LO, Arline-
NHS 11, 12; Mandarin Club 12

LO, Edmund-
Football V11, 12

LOUI, Derek-
Band 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Seniorettes

LU, Ngoc-
Student Body

LUC, Hang-
ROTC 10, 11

LUC, Nhu-
Student Body

LUI, Yum-Ting-
Friends of the Animals 11, 12; Chinese Club 12

LUMPKIN, Terry-
Chess Club 12

LUTU, Deborah-
Student Body

LUU, Chau-
Student Body

LUU, Hao-
Student Body

LY, Ngam-
Student Body

LYAU, Jonathan-
Band WE II 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Leo Club 12

MAAFALA, Benson-
Football JV10, V11, 12

MACHIGUCHI, Jon-
Football V10, 12

MAEDA, Karin-
Wrestling Scorekeeper 10, 11, 12; Keywanettes 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; Japanese Club 12

MAEYAMA, Lisa-
Winter Prom Comm. 11, 12; Commencement Comm.

MAIO, Earl-
Football JV10, V11, 12

MAIOLA, Joli-
Student Body

MAK, Shiu Yee-
Student Body

MAKA, Liuaki-
Choir 11, Pres. 12; Barbell Club Sec. 12; Track JV10; Samoan Club 10; JROTC 11, 12

MALAMA, Lance-
Student Body

MALINA, Denise-
FHA 10

MANRIQUE, Mario-
Student Body

MARCELLO, Jeffrey-
Bowling 10, 11, 12

MARKSBURY, Sharon-
Pep Squad V11; Leo Club Sec. 12; Winter Prom Comm. 11



KEREN MASU



CLARITA MATA



MICHELE MATSUDA



HOPE MATSUMOTO



KWANG MAU

Post High School Counseling Directs Seniors Toward Vocational Paths



LILY MAU
FRANCISCUS MAWAE
EDWIN MENINA
SCOTT MIGUEL









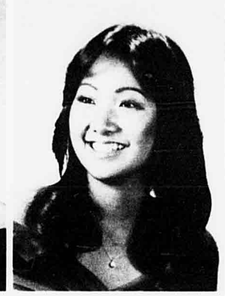
CHERIE MIKUNI
ESTER MILLARE
GLENNA MISHINA
MIKE MITCHELL















LIANE MIYAMURA
CATHY ANN MIYASATO
NELSON MIYASATO
DARRYL MIYASHIRO









LAURA MIYASHIRO
ANN MIYATA
MASAE MIYAZATO
FIA MOE









LYNN MOLINA
DARLENE MONDEN
HARRY MORCK
DAVID MORENO









ROMY MORI
KURT MORIWAKI
RICKY MORIYAMA
LYNNE MOTOYAMA

MASU, Keren-
Student Body

MATA, Clarita-
ROTC 10; Filipino Club 10

MATSUDA, Michele-
Wrestling 10, 11

MATSUMOTO, Hope-
Senate 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12

MAU, Kwang-
Student Body

MAU, Lily-
Bowling 10

MAWAE, Franciscus-
Student Body

MENINA, Edwin-
Student Body

MIGUEL, Scott-
Senate 11; Daily Pinion 12; Student Services Board 11; Graphic Arts 11, 12

MIKUNI, Cherie-
Student Body

MILLARE, Ester-
Filipino Club 10

MISHINA, Glenna-
French & Spanish Club 10, Sec.

11; Class Sec. 12; Math C… /
Team 11, 12; NHS 10, 1… 2

MITCHELL, Mike-
Student Body

MIYAMURA, Liane-
Keywanettes 10, 11, 12; …ence
Club 12; Japanese Club 1

MIYASATO, Cathy Ann-
Taikas 11; Senate 12; Ke… lub
Sweetheart 11, 12; Band … 12

MIYASATO, Nelson-
Band WE II 10, 11, WE I 12; Class Council 11; Seniorettes

MIYASHIRO, Darryl-
Student Body

MIYASHIRO, Laura-
Business Club11, VP12

MIYATA, Ann-
Band 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11; Senate 10; Keywanettes 12

MIYAZATO, Masae-
Orchestra 12

MOE, Fia-
Football JV10, V11, 12; Canoe Club 10, 12; Barbell Club 11, 12

MOLINA, Lynn-
Canoe Club 10

MONDEN, Darlene-
Jr. Prom Comm.; Business Club 11

MORCK, Harry-
Basketball JV10

MORENO, David-
Band 11, VP12; Class Treas. 12

MORI, Romy-
Sabre & Chain 12; Tennis Team 12

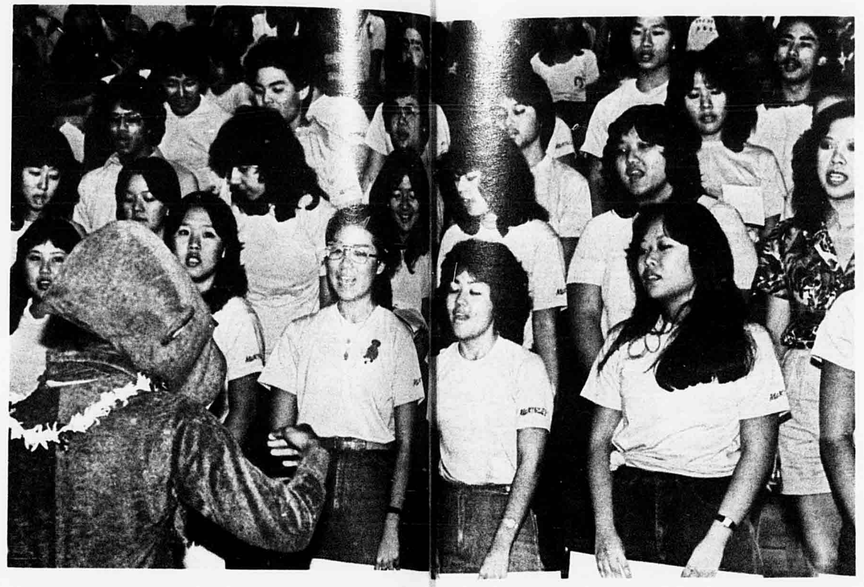
MORIWAKI, Kurt-
Student Body

MORIYAMA, Ricky-
Japanese Club 10, 11, Pres. 12; Business Club 12; Key Club 12; Seniorettes

MOTOYAMA, Lynne-
Band 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12

Songfest Features 'A Christmas Song'

Christmas came early this year as stores around the community displayed their yuletide wares immediately after the Thanksgiving weekend. To spread the 'holiday spirit', the Special Projects committee conducted a Christmas card delivery service. Chaired by Hope Matsumoto and Wesley Waniya, this December activity provided many pleasant surprises for both its senders and receivers. The Senior Council, assisted by some of the Seniorettes, harmonized "A Christmas Song" at the annual Songfest held in the gym.



"Chestnuts roasting on an open fire...," croon seniors representing their class at the December 18 songfest competition.



RENEE NAGAISHI
RIEKO NAKAMA



CONRAD NAKAMOTO
CAROL NAKAMURA



JUNE MURAKAMI
MARIS MURAKAMI
KYLE MURANAKA
APRIL MUROMOTO















RANDAL NAKAMURA
ROSS NAKATSUJI
SCOTT NARDIN
AUDREY NELSON



GLENN NAEOLE
EDENE NAGAI
PATRICIA NAGAI
LISA NAGAISHI















CYNTHIA NEVIN
CONNIE NG
DANIEL NG
DUC THANH NG

MURAKAMI, June- Jr. Civitan Club 10, 12

MURAKAMI, Maris- Student Body

MURANAKA, Kyle- Wrestling JV9, 10, V11, 12

MUROMOTO, April- Wrestling Scorekeeper 10, 11, 12; Keywanettes 10, 11, 12

NAEOLE, Glenn- Football 11, 12

NAGAI, Edene- Cross Country 10; GAA 10; Winter Prom Attendant 10

NAGAI, Patricia- Jr. Prom Comm.; Keywanettes 12; Homecoming Comm. 12; Japanese Club 12

NAGAISHI, Lisa- Hawaiian Club 12; Canoe Club 12

NAGAISHI, Renee- Business Club Sec. 11, 1

NAKAMA, Rieko- Track JV10; Cross Cou 11

NAKAMOTO, Conrad- Football JV9, 10, V11, Canoe Club 10

NAKAMURA, Carol- Taikas 11; Keywanettes 11, 12; Sr. Dinner Comm. 12; Jr. Class Play

NAKAMURA, Randal- Band WE I 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11; Homecoming Tri-Chairperson 12; Commencement Comm.

NAKATSUJI, Ross- Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Black & Gold 12; Daily Pinion 11, 12

NARDIN, Scott- Student Body

NELSON, Audrey- Student Body

NEVIN, Cynthia- Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12

NG, Connie- Student Body

NG, Daniel- Jr. Class Publicity Comm.; Jr. Class Play Comm.; Sr. Class Play Comm.; Homecoming 12

NG, Duc Thanh- Student Body

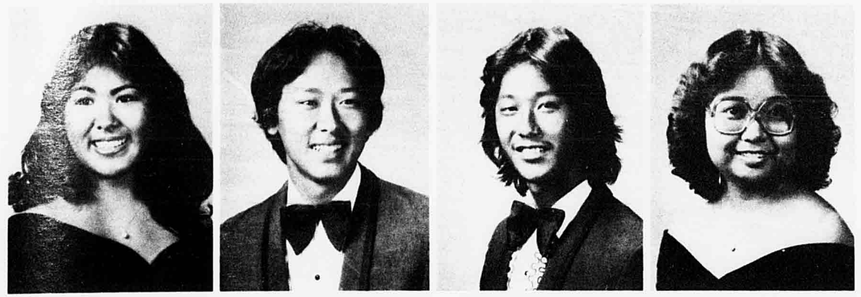
SARAH NGAI
TIEN THUY NGO
KIEN NHAN
NELLIE NINO



DEBORAH NISHIMURA
JAEDA NISHIMURA
MARK NISHIMURA
RALPH NISHIMURA



DIANNE OGANEKU
DANIEL OGURA
DAN OHAMA
CASSANDRA OKADA



DAVID OKAZAKI
GAYLE OKUMURA
JUANITA OLAES
CRYSTAL OMOTO



Seniors Spread Yuletide Cheer with Christmas Card Delivery Service

TANYA NOLAND



ANH NONG



STACEY NORTON



NAM KEUN O



DANA ODA



NGAI, Sarah-
Chemistry Club 10, 12; Sierra Club 12; Jr. Civitan Club 12; Math Club 12

NGO, Tien Thuy-
Student Body

NHAN, Kien-
Student Body

NINO, Nellie-
Student Body

NISHIMURA, Deborah-
Winter Prom Co-Chairperson 11; Class Day Co-Chairperson 11; Homecoming Tri-Chairperson 12; Social Board 11, Coor. 12

NISHIMURA, Jaeda-
Business Club 11, 12; Lit. Club 11, 12; Japanese Club 12; Sr. Class Play

NISHIMURA, Mark-
Student Body

NISHIMURA, Ralph-
Football JV10, V11, 12; Judo 10, 11, 12; Wrestling JV10, V11, 12

NOLAND, Tanya-
Student Body

NONG, Anh-
Student Body

NORTON, Stacey-
Student Body

O, Nam Keun-
Student Body

ODA, Dana-
Math Club 11, 12; Winter [illegible]om Comm. 11; Jr. Prom Com[illegible] Friends of the Animals 12

JEFFREY ONO



STEVEN ONO



ROWENA ORDEN



PATRICK ORDINADO



CHESTER OSHIMA



OGANEKU, Dianne-
Band Treas. 10, 11, VP12; Keywanettes 12; Business Club 12

OGURA, Daniel-
Student Body

OHAMA, Dan-
Student Body

OKADA, Cassandra-
Soph. Banquet Tri-Chairperson; Student Services Board Clerk 11; Social Board Clerk 12; Sr. Prom Chairperson

OKAZAKI, David-
Student Body

OKUMURA, Gayle-
Student Body

OLAES, Juanita-
Student Body

OMOTO, Crystal-
Japanese Club 12

ONO, Jeffrey-
Key Club 11, Pres. 12; Sierra Club 11, Pres. 12; Japanese Club 11, 12; Media Photography Club VP12

ONO, Steven-
WE I 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 11, 12

ORDEN, Rowena-
Business Club 10, 11; Christian Fellowship 11, Pres. 12

ORDINADO, Patrick-
Track 10

OSHIMA, Chester-
Track 10, 11; Football 11



JOANNE OSHIRO
SUSANNE OYAMA
NADINE PACHECO
JACQUELYN PACUDAN



SONG U PAE
CALVIN PAGHARION
CEOLANI PAHIA
TRACY PAIVA



CREIGHTON PANG
HARRISON PANG
KEVIN PANG
LILY PANG



RANDY PANG
TAT-SING PANG
CARL PARAZ
DIANE PARK



MARIAN PARK | MEE YOUNG PARK | IMELDA PASCUA | REYNALDO PASCUAL | SOLEDAD PASION

Two Weeks of Reprieve Refreshes During Winter Recess



GREG PERRIERA
RICHARD PERRY
KASHMIRA PESTONJEE
DEREK PETERSON



PATRICIA PFUND
NGA PHAN
VAN PHAN
YEN PHAN

OSHIRO, Joanne-
Band 10, 11; Commencement Comm.; Winter Prom Comm. 12

OYAMA, Susanne-
GAA 10; Band 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Sierra Club 12; Photography Club 12

PACHECO, Nadine-
Jr. Prom Comm.; Taikas 11

PACUDAN, Jackie-
Soccer 11, 12; Choir 12; MTG 12; Homecoming Tri-Chairperson 12; Class Treas. 10

PAE, Song U-
Student Body

PAGHARION, Calvin-
Student Body

PAHIA, Ceolani-
Student Body

PAIVA, Tracy-
Swim Team V10, 11, 12; Track V11; Seniorettes

PANG, Creighton-
Key Club 12

PANG, Harrison-
Key Club 11, 12

PANG, Kevin-
Band 10, 11, 12; Key Clu 2

PANG, Lily-
Student Body

PANG, Randy-
Student Body

PANG, Tat-Sing-
Student Body

PARAZ, Carl-
Student Body

PARK, Diane-
Student Body

PARK, Marian-
Student Body

PARK, Mee Young-
Student Body

PASCUA, Imelda-
Business Club 10, 11; Taikas 11; FHA 12

PASCUAL, Reynaldo-
Student Body

PASION, Soledad-
Filipino Club 10

PERRIERA, Greg-
Football JV10

PERRY, Richard-
Student Body

PESTONJEE, Kashmira-
Senate 10; Class Pres. 11; NHS 10, 11, Sgt.-at-Arms 12; French & Spanish Club 10, 11, 12

PETERSON, Derek-
Wrestling V12

PFUND, Patricia-
Student Body

PHAN, Nga-
Student Body

PHAN, Van-
Student Body

PHAN, Yen-
Student Body



ALPHONSE PHAN-THANH
JON PORLAS, JR.

MICHAEL PIILANI
INH QUACH

SUSANA PILI
MINH CHIEU QUACH

MARILYN PILOTON
RODNEY QUIAMZON

KALALA PITA
WILLIAM QUIANE

'...You Feel Like You're on Top of the World'

WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST ABOUT BEING A SENIOR?

PAT NAGAI: I don't like it because it means I'll be graduating in a few months and leaving behind school activities and my fondest memories.

DICKSON FALEFIA: The underclassmen look up to you.

TRACY PAIVA: I like it because you feel like you're on top of the world.

SHARON MARKSBURY: I like doing all kinds of things and being more carefree. Also, by the time you're a senior, you know a lot more people.

JAY INATSUKA: Being a seniorette.

FELICIA BALOCAN: All the sophomores and juniors look up to us. Also, we can act more crazy because it's our last year.

KYU SIK KIM: Being a senior means I'm going to graduate from school pretty soon, and no more calculus and staying up late.

JOANNE OSHIRO: All the different activities that you get to go to and that you're the boss of the school.

LORI WHITE: Basically knowing more about the school and its traditions than the underclassmen do.

PHAN-THANH, Alphonse- Student Body

PIILANI, Michael- Student Body

PILI, Susana- Student Body

PILOTON, Marilyn- Business Club 10, 11; FHA 12

PITA, Kalala- Business Club 12

PORLAS, Jon Jr.- Band 10

QUACH, Inh- Vietnamese Club Sec. 11, 12

QUACH, Minh Chieu- Vietnamese Club Pres. 11, 12

QUIAMZON, Rodney- Football JV10, V12; Basketball JV10, V11, 12

QUIANE, William- Student Body

RACOMA, Donna- Student Body

RAMBAUD, Lorelei- Business Club 10, 11; Tai[illegible] 11; FHA 12

RAPOZA, Cathy- Jr. Civitan Club 10, 12

RAQUEL, George- Wrestling V11, 12

RAVELO, Gilbert- Student Body



DONNA RACOMA
LORELEI RAMBAUD
CATHY RAPOZA
GEORGE RAQUEL

GILBERT RAVELO
TIMOTHY RIBUCA
JON RIETA
EMELIA RODRIGUES



AURELIA SABADO
LEONARD SABIDO
DARLEEN SABLAN
PAUL SAGAPOLUTELE

DAVID SAITO
SHAREEN SAKATA
ROSLYN SAKUMOTO
PATRICK SAMBUENO

RIBUCA, Timothy- Basketball JV9, 10; Football JV10

RIETA, Jon- Student Body

RODRIGUES, Emelia- Hawaiian Club 12; Thespian 12; MTG 12; Soccer 12; Sr. Class Play

SABADO, Aurelia- Student Body

SABIDO, Leonard- Student Body

SABLAN, Darleen- Sierra Club 10, 11, 12; Friends of the Animals 11, 12; French & Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 12

SAGAPOLUTELE, Paul- Football JV9, V10, 11, 12

SAITO, David- Wrestling JV10, V11, 12; Key Club 12; Science Club 12

SAKATA, Shareen- Business Club 12; Homecoming Comm. 12; Winter Prom Comm. 12

SAKUMOTO, Roslyn- NHS 10, 11, Pres. 12; Band WE II 10, WE I 11, Pres. 12; Math Club 10, 11, 12; Black and Gold 12; Keywanettes 11

SAMBUENO, Patrick- Student Body



DEEDEE SAMPAGA



CARRON SANTOS



CLEMEN SANTOS



SESCELEE SANTOS



CATHERINE SATO



JO ANNE SHIMOMAYE



PATRICK SHINSATO



JOAN SHINTO



JAE SHIROMA



ERIC SHISHIDO

Paradise Park Site of Final Informal



RENATEK SAVAIIGAEA



CARRIE SAVIONI



ZANYCK SEBRESOS



ANN SEO



SYLVIA SHIM



DEBRA SHIMABUKURO



IRIS SHIMABUKURO



DENISE SHIMAMURA

SAMPAGA, Deedee-
Hawaiian Club 10

SANTOS, Carron-
Band WE II 10; Sierra Club 11, 12; French & Spanish Club 11, 12; Photography Club 11, 12; Graphic Arts Club 11, 12

SANTOS, Clemen-
Student Body

SANTOS, Sescelee-
Leo Club 12

SATO, Catherine-
Business Club 11, Treas. 12; Japanese Club 12

SAVAIIGAEA, Renatek-
Student Body

SAVIONI, Carrie-
Business Club Pres. 11

SEBRESOS, Zanyck-
Football JV10, V12; Graphic Arts Club 12

SEO, Ann-
Tennis 10, 11; Taikas 11; Leo Club 12

SHIM, Sylvia-
Senate 10, 11; Track 10, 11, Capt. 12; Cross Country 10, 11, Capt. 12; Lettermen's Club 12

SHIMABUKURO, Debra-
Business Club 11, Sec. 12
Club 11, 12; Japanese Clu 2

SHIMABUKURO, Iris-
Canoe Club 10, 11, 12; V y-
ball V11; Hawaiian Club 1 12

SHIMAMURA, Denise-
Jr. Civitan Club 10, 12

SHIMOMAYE, Jo Anne-
Black & Gold 12; Sr. Class ay

Get-Together for Upperclassmen



LAUREN SHISHIDO



WILLIAM SHOEMAKER



PRANY SIHAPANYA



KENETI SILILA



SUZANNE SILVA



GEORGE SIMAO



BONNIE SIN



UNGSIK SIN

NSATO, Patrick-
bell Club 11

NTO, Joan-
nds of the Animals 12; anese Club 12

ROMA, Jae-
cer 10, 11, 12; Korean Club 11, 12

SHISHIDO, Eric-
Student Body

SHISHIDO, Lauren-
Social Board 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Crazy Week Chairperson 10; NHS 11, 12

SHOEMAKER, William-
FHA 12; Business Club 12; Hawaiian Club 12

SIHAPANYA, Prany-
Student Body

SILILA, Keneti-
Student Body

SILVA, Suzanne-
Business Club 11; French & Spanish Club 11, Sec. 12

SIMAO, George-
Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Graphic Arts Club 12; Homecoming King 12

SIN, Bonnie-
Class Council 10, Treas. 11; Senate 10; Black & Gold 11, 12; Daily Pinion 11, 12; Social Board 12; SC VP 12

SIN, Ung Sik-
Radio Club 12; Korean Club 10, 11, 12



ANOUSANYA SISAVANG



ERIN SMITH



PHET SONGVILAY



ANNE SUENAGA



TRACIE SUENAGA

Spectacular Class Play Showcases Musical, Acting Talents of Seniors



RODNEY SUGAI
TAKAKO SUGAWARA
SHAWN SUGITA
DANIEL SUZUKI









DEE ANNE SUZUKI
ANSELMO TABONDA
BRIAN TAGAMI
TERILYN TAGAMI







SISAVANG, Anousanya-
Student Body

SMITH, Erin-
Pep Squad 11, 12; Track 12; Jr. Class Play

SONGVILAY, Phet-
Math Club 11; Chemistry Club 11

SUENAGA, Anne-
Senate 10, 11; Taikas 11; ROTC Sponsor 12

SUENAGA, Tracie-
Jr. Prom Comm.; Keywanettes 12; Sr. Prom Comm.

SUGAI, Rodney-
Student Body

SUGAWARA, Takako-
Student Body

SUGITA, Shawn-
Japanese Club 12; Track 10; Tennis 10

SUZUKI, Daniel-
Band WE II 10, WE I 11, 12; Class Council 10; Black & Gold 12; Daily Pinion 12; Student Services Board 11; Seniorettes

SUZUKI, Dee Anne-
Senate 12; Winter Prom Comm. 11, 12; Band 11, 12; Sr. Prom Comm.

TABONDA, Anselmo-
Student Body

TAGAMI, Brian-
Student Body

TAGAMI, Terilyn-
Student Body

TAILO, Ruta-
Student Body

TAKABA, Brian-
Student Body









RUTA TAILO
BRIAN TAKABA
EDIE TAKAHASHI
KURT TAKAHASHI









KYLE TAKAHASHI
DEANNE TAKARA
STACY TAKESHITA
WAYNE TAKETA









EDDY TAKIGUCHI
DONNA TAMAYEI
BRIAN TAMAYORI
GALE TAMAYOSE









RAYMOND TAMAYOSE
LORI TAMURA
ADRIAN TANAKA
WENDELL TANAKA

TAKAHASHI, Edie-
Student Body

TAKAHASHI, Kurt-
Football JV11; Lettermen's Club 11; Band 10, 11, 12

TAKAHASHI, Kyle-
Cross Country 10; Judo 10; Key Club 10; Band 10, 11, 12

TAKARA, Deanne-
Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Business Club 12

TAKESHITA, Stacy-
Softball 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12

TAKETA, Wayne-
Key Club 11, 12; Japanese Club 12

TAKIGUCHI, Eddy-
Baseball 10, 11, 12

TAMAYEI, Donna-
Bowling 10, 12; Track 10; Jr. Class Play; Japanese Club 12; Science Club 12

TAMAYORI, Brian-
Student Body

TAMAYOSE, Gale-
Keywanettes 10, 11, Corres. Sec. 12; Japanese Club 10, 11, 12; Business Club 12

TAMAYOSE, Raymond-
Judo 10, 12

TAMURA, Lori-
Band 10, 11, Treas. 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Commencement Comm.

TANAKA, Adrian-
Sabre & Chain VP 12; Rifle Club VP 11; Rifle Team Co-Capt. 12

TANAKA, Wendell-
Student Body

1982 SENIOR PROM COURT



King Don Castro and Queen Ann Miyata



*Sherilyn Ishii * Scott Armstrong*



*Molly Yamamoto * Wesley Waniya*



*Sylvia Shim * Brian Azama*



*Lauren Shishido * Kevin Yamakawa*

Senior Prom Brings Back

'Treasured Memories' of High School Days

The senior year marked the culmination of twelve years of schooling, bringing with it memories of joy and pain, triumph and sorrow. Themed "Treasured Memories", the Senior Prom was the social highlight of the year as it became yet another event to be remembered and cherished.

With the color scheme of burgundy and silver and the theme song "One Day in Your Life", the 1982 Senior Prom was held on May 21 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Coral Ballroom. Music was provided by Greenwood, setting the mood for the evening.

For many, it was a night for living it up and enjoying the last school social event of the year, while for others it was a night for quiet reflection as they realized that their high school days were coming to a close. Yet for all, it was a night of treasured memories, as images of high school days were recalled and reminsced over.



KIRK TANG
NGOC TANG
YEN TANG
KENNETH TAVARES



DONNA TAYROS
JOANN TELLEI
DARCI TERADA
CASSANDRA TESORO

TANG, Kirk-
Tennis 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12

TANG, Ngoc-
Student Body

TANG, Yen-
Student Body

TAVARES, Kenneth-
Student Body

TAYROS, Donna-
Choir 10, 11, 12

TELLEI, Joann-
Student Body

TERADA, Darci-
Pep Squad V11; Volleyball 12; Homecoming Chairperson 11; Business Club 10; Leo Club Sec. 12

TESORO, Cassandra-
Student Body

DUNG THAI
NAM THAI
PHUOC THAI
ROBERT THORN



ROSS TILITILE
ROY TILITILE
JULIA TING
HELEN TOBIAS



IRIS TOMEI
MABLE TONG
HAI TONTHAT
ENGRACIA TOPENIO



WAYNE TORIKAWA
DIEU CO TRAN
DUNG TRAN
SINHLE TRAN



Seniors Endure Exhausting Schedule of Exams for College Credit

IRIS TOKITA



MIKE TOKITO



JESSIE TOKUNAGA



JADE TOM



RANDALL TOM



THAI, Dung-
Student Body

THAI, Nam-
Student Body

THAI, Phuoc-
Student Body

THORN, Robert-
Soccer 10, 11; Football V12

TILITILE, Ross-
Canoe Club 11; Football V12

TILITILE, Roy-
Football JV10; Volleyball V12; Canoe Club 11

TING, Julia-
French & Spanish Club 12; Math Club 12; Chemistry Club 12; Christian Fellowship 12

TOBIAS, Helen-
Student Body

TOKITA, Iris-
Pep Squad JV10, V12; Band 10, 11; Taikas 11

TOKITO, Mike-
Football JV9, V10, 11, 12

TOKUNAGA, Jessie-
Taikas 11; Homecoming Comm.

12; Winter Prom Comm. 11
Soph. Class Play

TOM, Jade-
Business Club 11; Hawaiian ub
Asst. Adv. 12; FHA 12; Ho
coming Comm. 12

TOM, Randall-
Student Body

BICH NGOC TRINH



BACH LIEN TRUONG



CUE TRUONG



GARY TSUZAKI



ANNETTE UEHARA



TOMEI, Iris-
Student Body

TONG, Mable-
Student Body

TONTHAT, Hai-
Student Body

TOPENIO, Engracia-
Leo Club 12; Sr. Prom Comm.

TORIKAWA, Wayne-
Band 10, 11, 12; Carnival Comm. 11, 12; Seniorettes

TRAN, Dieu Co-
Student Body

TRAN, Dung-
Student Body

TRAN, Sinhle-
Student Body

TRINH, Bich Ngoc-
Student Body

TRUONG, Bach Lien-
Student Body

TRUONG, Cue-
Student Body

TSUZAKI, Gary-
ROTC 10

UEHARA, Annette-
French & Spanish Club 10, 11; Bookstore Chairperson 11, 12; Winter Prom Comm. 12; Soccer 11, 12



JOHN UEHARA
MARY ANN UEHARA
MARK UESATO
ANGEL ULEP



DENISE UNTEN
CAROLYN UYEHARA
GAYLE UYEHARA
STACY UYEHARA



MYRNA VALENCIA
DONALD VICKERY
ANA VILLAFUERTA
DUC-MINH VO

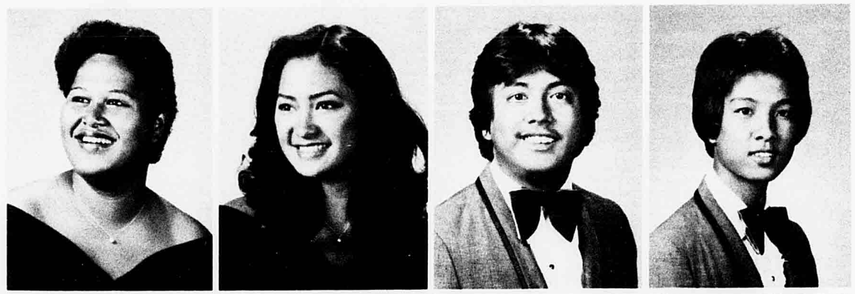


VUONG TRINH VU
KEVIN WADA
WENDY WAKABAYASHI
JODY WALSH



WESLEY WANIYA | PAIGE WATANABE | DOREEN WERNER | ENETTE WERNER | LORI WHITE

'Senioritis' Reeks Havoc on Fourth Quarter Grades



MAE WILLIAMS
DEBRA WINCHESTER
HARRY WONG
JIT-INN WONG



JIT YEE WONG
JOE WONG
KIM HUNG WONG
LISA WONG

UEHARA, John-
Student Body

UEHARA, Mary Ann-
Soccer 11, 12; Elections Comm. 10

UESATO, Mark-
Key Club 11

ULEP, Angel-
Student Body

UNTEN, Denise-
French & Spanish Club VP11; NHS 10, 11, 12; Bookstore Chairperson 11, 12

UYEHARA, Carolyn-
Student Body

UYEHARA, Gayle-
Class VP10, Pres. 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Band WE I 10, 11, 12

UYEHARA, Stacy-
Student Body

VALENCIA, Myrna-
Student Body

VICKERY, Donald-
Football V12

VILLAFUERTA, Ana-
Student Body

VO, Duc-Minh-
Vietnamese Club 11, 12

VU, Vuong Trinh-
Student Body

WADA, Kevin-
Key Club 11; Jr. Prom Esco ;
Volleyball 12

WAKABAYASHI, Wendy-
French & Spanish Club 10, Treas. 12; NHS 10, 11, 12

WALSH, Jody-
Student Body

WANIYA, Wesley-
Band WE I 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Cross Country V10; Wrestling JV10

WATANABE, Paige-
Tennis 11, 12; Keywanettes 10, 11, 12; Japanese Club 12; Science Club 12

WERNER, Doreen-
Chemistry Club 12; Sr. Prom Comm.; Jr. Booth

WERNER, Enette-
Student Body

WHITE, Lori-
Taikas 11; MTG Treas. 12; FHA 11

WILLIAMS, Mae-
Hawaiian Club 11; Canoe Club 10; Volleyball 11

WINCHESTER, Debra-
Senate 10; Assembly Comm. 11; Soccer 12; Winter Prom Comm. 12; MTG 12

WONG, Harry-
Student Body

WONG, Jit-Inn-
Student Body

WONG, Jit Yee-
Student Body

WONG, Joe-
Student Body

WONG, Kim Hung-
Chinese Club 12; Christian Fellowship Club 12

WONG, Lisa-
Business Club 11, Pres. 12



MABLE WONG | MARILYN WONG | MICHELE WONG | PHILIP WONG | MICHAEL WOO

Commencement Rehearsals Take Up Final Days of High School



WENDY WU
KWOK WUT
DANNY YADAO
ANN YAMADA

KAREN YAMADA
STACEY YAMADA
ELIZABETH YAMAGUCHI
JOY YAMAGUCHI



TODD YAMAGUCHI
KEVIN YAMAKAWA
MOLLY YAMAMOTO
LYNN YAMANE

LILA YAMASAKI
NANCY YAMASE
RICKY YAMASHIRO
DIANE YAMASHITA

RICHARD YAMAUCHI
JEFF YEDA
HOWARD YEE
ROBERT YEE

STEFFNI-ANN YEE
HONG YI
SON MI YI
YONG-HA YI

WONG, Mable-
Chemistry Club Sec. 12; Chinese Club 12

WONG, Marilyn-
Math Club 10, 11, 12; Mandarin Club Pres. 12; Sr. Prom Comm.; Sr. Dinner Comm.

Wong, Michele-
MTG 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12; Track 10

WONG, Philip-
Math Club/Team 11,12; Chess Club 11, 12; Chemistry Club 11, 12; Chinese Club 11, 12

WOO, Michael-
Football JV10

WU, Wendy-
Student Body

WUT, Kwok-
Student Body

YADAO, Danny-
Student Body

YAMADA, Ann-
Senate 10; Taikas 11; Sr. Dinner Co-Chairperson; Keywanettes 11, Sec. 12

YAMADA, Karen-
Senate 10; Soph. Play; Class Council 11; Homecoming Comm. 12

YAMADA, Stacey-
Judo V9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling JV10, V11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Seniorettes

YAMAGUCHI, Elizabeth-
Band WE II 11; Orchestra 11

YAMAGUCHI, Joy-
Pep Squad V12; Homecoming Chairperson 11

YAMAGUCHI, Todd-
Student Body

YAMAKAWA, Kevin-
Lettermen's Club 11; Key Club 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Cross Country V10

YAMAMOTO, Molly-
Winter Prom Comm. 12; Taikas 11

YAMANE, Lynn-
Pep Squad V11

YAMASAKI, Lila-
Taikas 11; Senate 12; ROTC Sponsor 12; Winter Prom Attendant 11

YAMASE, Nancy-
Band WE I 10, 11, 12; GAA 10; Commencement Comm.; Winter Prom Comm. 12

YAMASHIRO, Ricky-
Student Body

YAMASHITA, Diane-
Senate 10

YAMAUCHI, Richard-
Student Body

YEDA, Jeff-
Student Body

YEE, Howard-
Student Body

YEE, Robert-
Sierra Club 12; Seniorettes

YEE, Steffni-Ann-
Softball 9, 10

SUE-LYNN YIM
DEAN YOKOYAMA
TERI YOKOYAMA
MYLES YOSHIKAWA



DEBORAH ANN YOSHIMOTO
GARRET YOSHIMURA
DORIS YOSHIOKA
TODD YOSHIOKA



DOREEN YOSHIZUMI
KON CHEE YOUNG
SU YUNG YOUNG
BETTY YU



SOON-HEE YU
WAYNE YUEN
MARVIN ZABIE
CLYDE ZUKEMURA



YI, Hong-
Business Club 12

YI, Sonmi-
ROTC 11, 12; FHA 12; Sabre & Chain 12; Chemistry Club 11; Rifle Team 11, 12

YI, Yong-Ha-
DRIPS 11, 12; Chemistry Club 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Chess Club 11, 12

YIM, Sue-Lynn-
Math Club 10, 11, Pres. 12; Math Team 10, 11, 12; Daily Pinion 10, 11, Co-Ed. 12; NHS 10, 11, VP 12; Class Council 10, 12; Social Board 11; Quill & Scroll 10, 11, 12

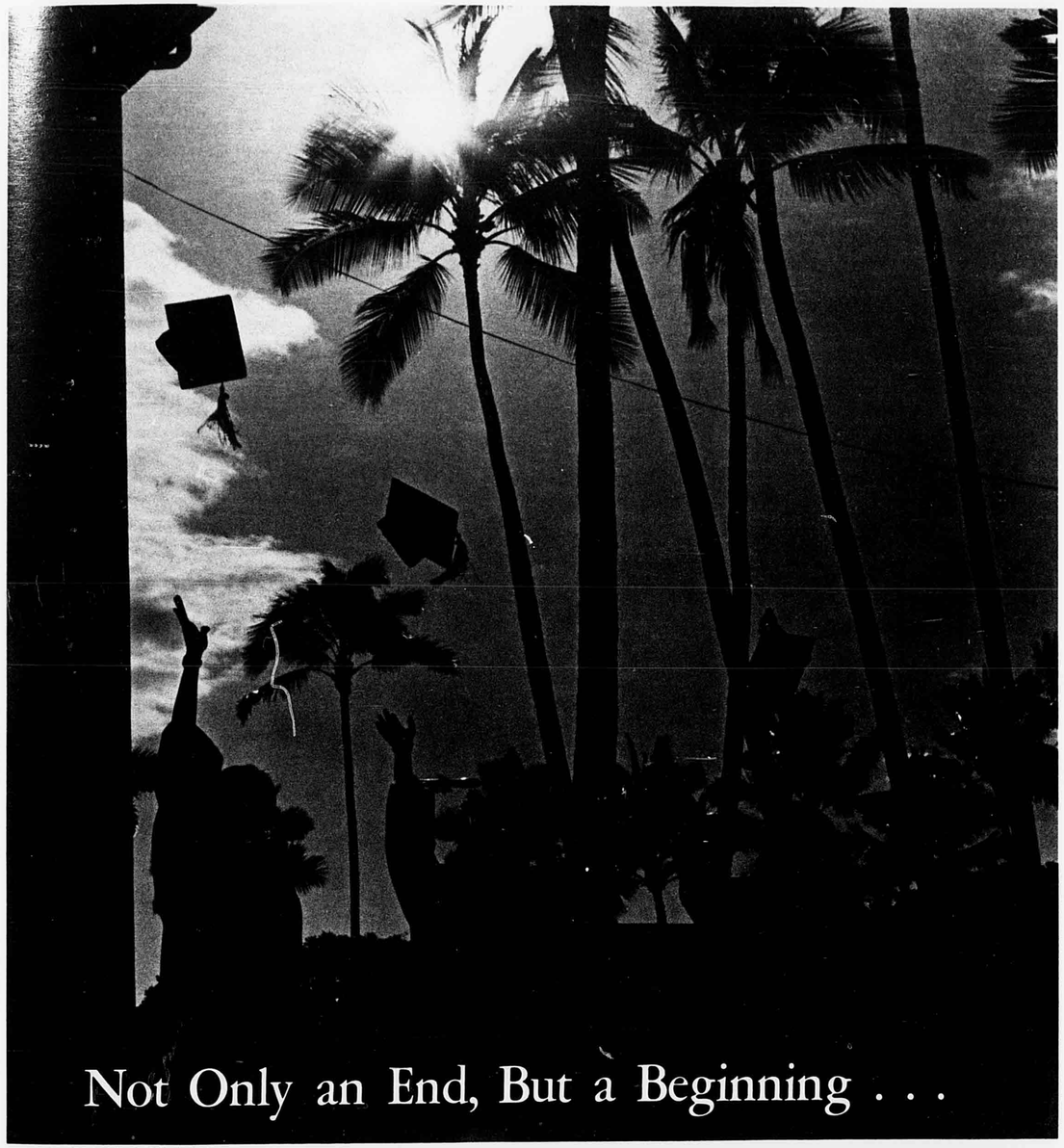
YOKOYAMA, Dean-
Science Club 12; Key Club 12

YOKOYAMA, Teri-
Student Body

YOSHIKAWA, Myles-
Student Body

YOSHIMOTO, Deborah Ann-
Business Club 12

YOSHIMURA, Garret-
NHS 10, 11, 12; Judo 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 11, 12



Not Only an End, But a Beginning . . .

YOSHIOKA, Doris-
Black & Gold 10, 11, Ed.-in-Chief 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Math Club 11, Sgt.-at-Arms 12; Student Services Board Coord., 11; Class Pres. 10; NHS 12

YOSHIOKA, Todd-
Science Club 12; Key Club 12

YOSHIZUMI, Doreen-
Keywanettes 12

YOUNG, Su Yung-
Student Body

YOUNG, Kon Chee-
Student Body

YU, Betty-
Math Club/Team 10, 11, VP12; Chemistry Club 11, VP12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Mandarin Club Sec. 12

YU, Soon-Hee-
Student Body

YUEN, Wayne-
Track 10, 12; Wrestling 10, 11; Barbell Club 12; Seniorettes

ZABIE, Marvin-
Sierra Club 10; Cross Country 10; Track 10

ZUKEMURA, Clyde-
Student Body

SENIOR ACHIEVERS

he 1981-1982 year proved to be no exception in producing senior achievers in sports, academics, and talent among other things.

In sports, the versatile Benson Maafala was selected the Star-Bulletin's OIA East Co-back of the year along with Kaiser's Cliff Kaneiaiakala, while Dickson Falefia was named lineman of the year. Also chosen to this prestigious team was teammate Gaylen Aleka. Benson and Dickson were also part of the All-State team.

There was also talent, as Sydney Howland took first place in the Second Annual KIKI Brown Bags to Stardom Talent Contest with her selection of "The Way We Were." She went on to compete with twenty twenty-five other acts at the Waikiki Shell.

Academically, McKinley proved its strength. Once again, National Merit Finalists were produced. Aldin Baroza and Yasmin Catalan went on to compete for scholarships. Receiving letters of Commendation were Ross Nakatsuji, Lori Tamura, and Sue-Lynn Yim.

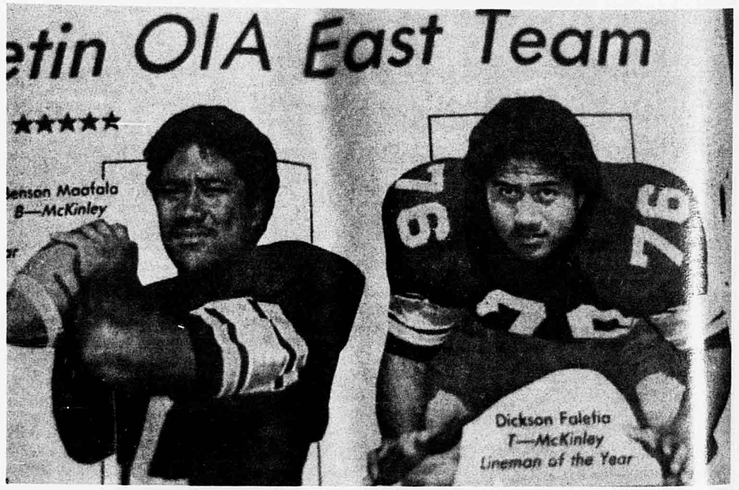
The awesome Math Team set a new OML record with six consecutive first place wins by February. With two meets left in the year, the team worked towards the goal of attaining a perfect eight-point season, as well as regaining the OML trophy. The NHS Quiz Bowl Team also held on to a first place standing as of the month of February.

Students also achieved in other areas. Kashmira Pestonjee was McKinley's representative on the Liberty House Prep Squad. Thomas Asuega was awarded a certificate by the Secret Service and Explorer's Division of the Boy Scouts of America for apprehending a man stealing about $1,400 from the Easter Seals Telethon.

The senior achievers set precedents in the athletic, academic, and artistic areas. It was this ability to excel in diverse areas that characterized the McKinley student.







(RIGHT): BENSON MAAFALA, DICKSON FALEFIA, and (ABOVE): GAYLEN ALEKA in the Star Bulletin.



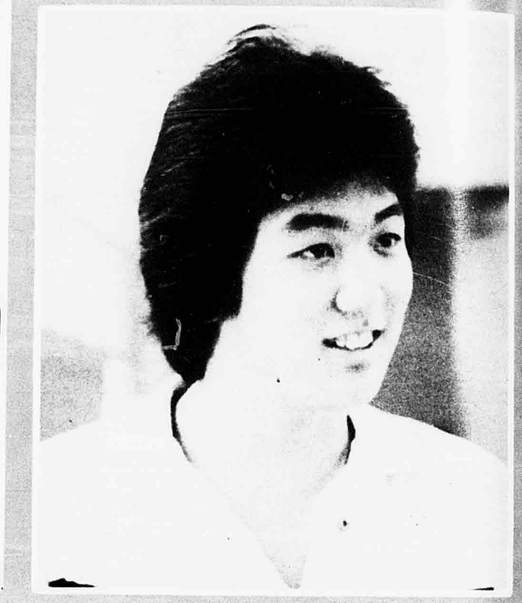




(TOP LEFT): National Merit Finalists ALDIN BAROZA and YASMIN CATALAN. (TOP RIGHT): McKinley's representative to the LH Prep Squad, KASHMIRA PESTONJEE. (LEFT): THOMAS ASUEGA displays his certificate from the U.S. Secret Service and the Explorer's Division of the Boy Scouts of America. (ABOVE): BETTY YU, SONG MIN KIM, SUE LYNN YIM, and SUSAN HUYNH discuss a math problem during an afternoon workshop.



SECRETARY NORINE MAKIZURU



TREASURER LYNN IMANAKA



ADVISORS
MRS. NORA WHITFORD
and MRS. MAE FUJII

JUNIORS



PRESIDENT GEORGE CHAN



VICE PRESIDENT RANDALL PLATT



JUNIOR COUNCIL--FIRST ROW: JULIE TAKARA, SECOND ROW: KYLE UNTEN, JAYSIN ASATO, THIRD ROW: NORENE OKATA, KATHY TAKATA, CHRISTINE FUJIKAWA, LISA CHANG, ROBIN NAKAMURA, ELLEN SUEDA, FOURTH ROW: VALERIE VILLESO, GENETTE YOGI, CAROLE UYEHARA, TRACY ASARI, SANDRA AMONG, JAN BABA, QUEENIE TAN.

The junior year for most McKinleyites is a time of learning, to prepare for the mantle of leadership which they will later assume. The junior year is something like adolescence; juniors are aware of what is going on but not in charge yet. It is a time of expanding, of experience, and of developing the feeling that being a McKinley student can only bring. It is uniquely the juniors', and they live it to the fullest.



Conrad Abayon
Jeri-Lynn Ah Leong
So-Ok Ahn
Gena Aleka
Geri Aleka



Eugene Alivio
Robert Alontaga
Donna Ama
Bien Ambrocio
Donald Amemiya



Sandra Among
Huynh An
Roxanne Ani
Carla Ankerman
Tracy Asari



Jaysin Asato
Wendell Asato
Loff Asuncion
Cheryl Avilla
Scott Awakuni



Marissa Ayag
Jan Baba
Victorino Bajarin
Frank Balecha
You Kyong Bang



Saturnino Belmonte
Catherine Bertola
Willie Blanco
Mark Bognot
Marie Borges



SONG PIL KIM, KEITH KOTANI, and SUSAN LAM busily scramble for English courses for their second year at McKinley as juniors.

Scramble in May--A Second Time Experience



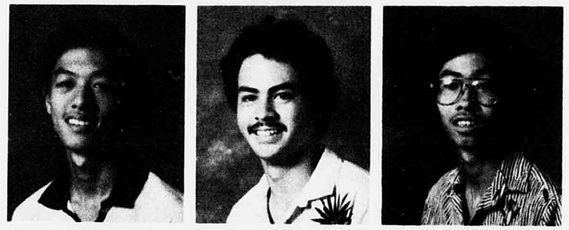
Rebecca Bryant
Arnel Cabigas
Rey Cabradilla
Penny Cadiente
Elizabeth Cadiz

Joel Caldetera
Juliet Carbonel
Betsy Chan
George Chan
Jenny Chan

Lisa Chang
Melissa Chang
Whitney Chang
Cuong Chau
Terri Chinen



Corey Chun
Derek Chun
Emily Chun



Randall Chun
Sean Chun
Wai-Kei Chun



Dao Hai Chung
KeumJung Chung
Louise Cole





Michael Command
Catherine Cua
Josie Cuello
Redemcion David
Nelson Dias

Son Dinh
My-Lien Doan
Hong Duong
Kevin Ebisuya
Julius Edano

Mary Failma
Pamela Farm
Lisa Ferreira
Mario Fuentes
Carol Fujii

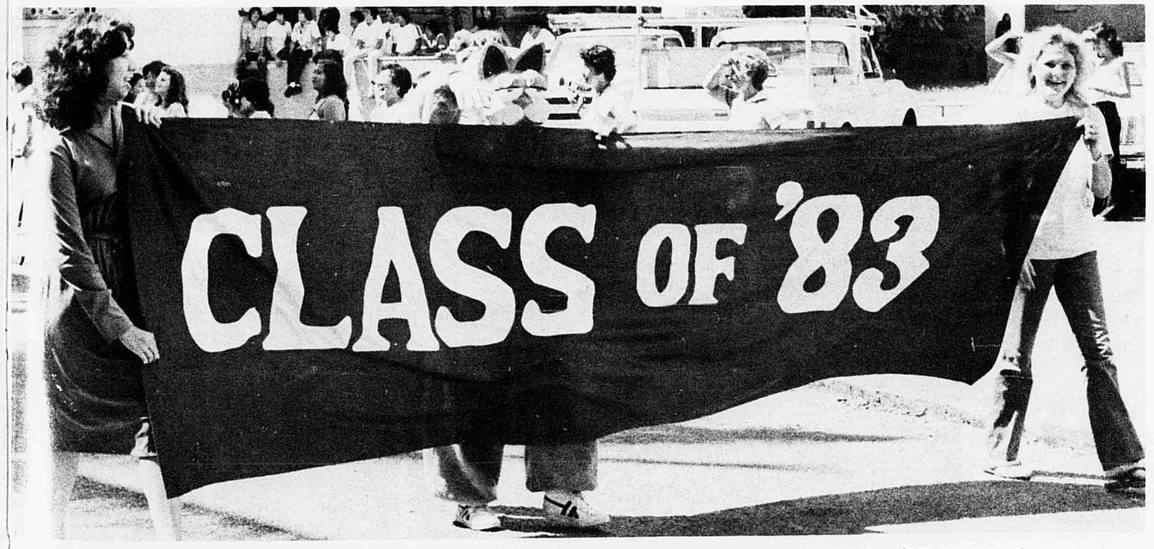


Debbie Fujii
Christine Fujikawa
Teri Fujio
Rona Fukuhara
Cindy Funakoshi

Craig Furuta
Ramon Galamay
Trudy Galanta
Eva Galolo
Natalie George

Peter Ginoza
Elaine Go
Shannon Gomes
Siu-Ming Gor
Elena Gordo

Homecoming Festivities Bring Class Together



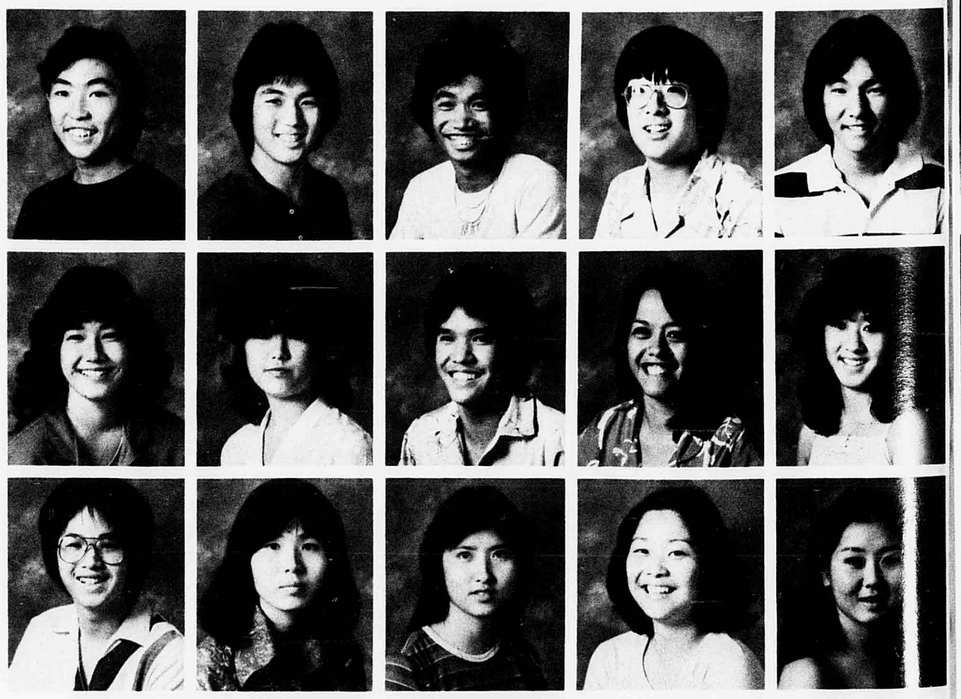
(ABOVE LEFT) Junior Homecoming Attendants COLYN LEE and LEILANI OKUDA make their appearance at the bonfire. (BELOW RIGHT) LISA CHUNG, the Junior Class mascot, and HALLE BOYAR present their class banner at the Homecoming Parade.



John Guerri
Florence Gushikuma
Cy Hakikawa
Rhona Halmos
Key Heise

Cindy Higa
Iris Higashi
Lois Higashi
Jerrie Ho
Tri Hong

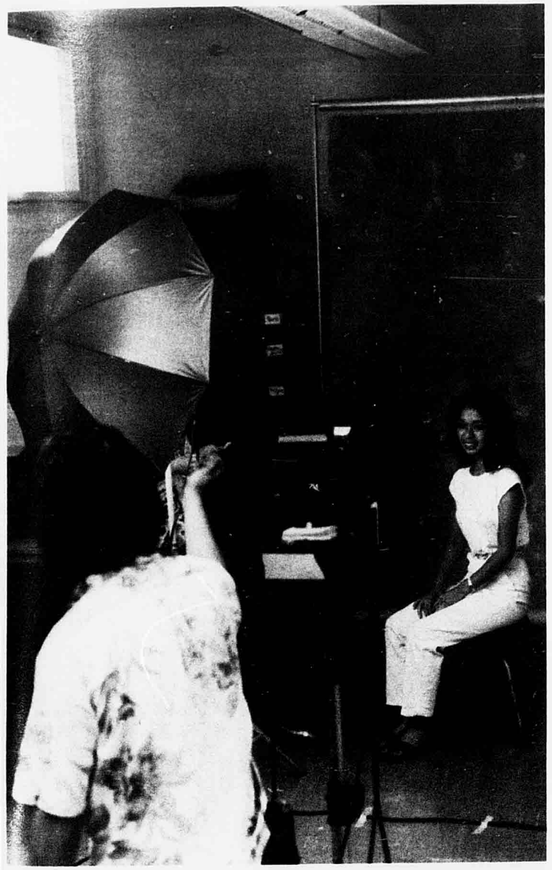
Susan Hoo
Stacey Honda
Darren Hu
Shelley Hussey
Dao Huynh



Hoang Huynh
Lynn Imanaka
Nester Javier
Derek Kamemoto
Derek Kanehira

Lisa Kaneshiro
Yumi Kang
David Kansaku
Johnnette Kapua
Kym Kawamura

Lance Kawasaki
Seung Ja Kim
Nancy Ko
Sheila Komatsu
Wendy Kondo



Photographer REGGIE YEE clicks away as he takes a picture of YAYOI MARABELLAS for the junior section of the yearbook.

Spirited Underclassmen Of '83 Stress Originality, Participation

After experiencing their first year as rookies at McKinley, the Class of '83 was ready to make 1981-82 a year to remember.

Along with the expertise of class advisors Mrs. Mae Fujii and Mrs. Nora Whitford and the guidance of the committee advisors, the Council executed each event, from the Class Game in October to the Junior Prom in April, with all the spirit they possessed.

The first activity the Juniors had was picture taking. As in previous years, this activity was handled by Ace Studios and photographer Reggie Yee. Reggie's unique behind-the-camera personality is well known throughout McKinley.

This year, students had a chance to choose their yearbook pictures, as well as order color photographs for themselves.

Another unique aspect of the Class of '83 was the substitution of their class mascot for a different cartoon character. The Shmoo was replaced after a class-wide election.



Candy Kono
Colette Kossow
Keith Kotani
Eileen Kumata
Deborah Kunichika

Mark Kunichika
Leanne Kuramoto
Judy Kwok
Stephanie Kwong
Tom Ladd

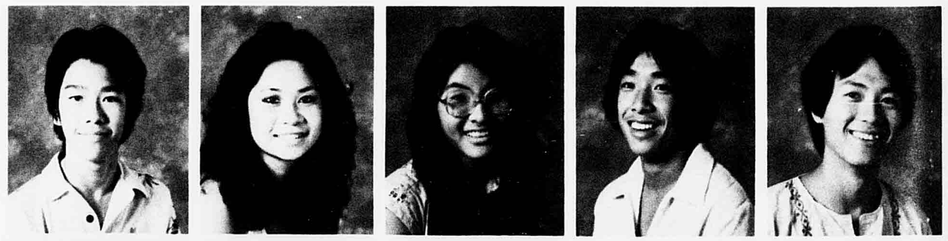


Susan Lam
Andrew Lau
Ka Ching Lau
Marvin Lau
Tari Lauer



Elena Laxa
Aena Lee
Charlene Lee
Colyn Lee
Hye Young Lee

'McKinley is the Best... Choice... Alright'



Kenton Lee
Maria Lee
Maureen Lee
Sammy Lee
Tom Lee



Wai Leung Lee
Alida Leon
Herbert Leong
Lianne Leong
Eris Leoning



Roberta Leung
Mei Feng Li
Chihung Liao
Susan Linn
Wayne Liu

Now that the Class of '83 has become accustomed to the many activities and traditions of McKinley, a poll was taken to discover the opinions and feelings of various juniors. The responses were as follows:

WAI LEUNG LEE: It is fun and the teachers are pretty good to you. But I wish they gave less homework.

STEVEN NAULT: I think McKinley High is the best school on this island, and I will be the sixth person in my family to grad from McKinley.

NOVEN VALENZUELA: The classes are too long and the teachers should give the student more chances.

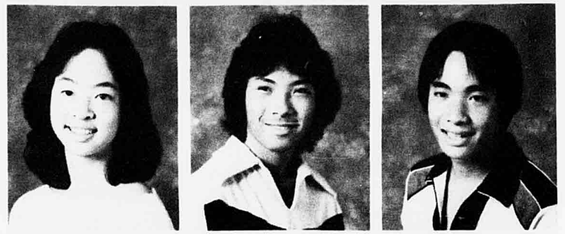
LUAMANUVAE MAI: McKinley is the first high school I came to when my family moved to Hawaii. I love McKinley; it is a beautiful high school. The teachers all work together, even the students. It is the number one school in the history of Hawaii, and the students get a good education.

TIFFANY CAMARO: The school is alright. It's way better than the other school I attended. The teachers seem to be more into helping the students, and I'm learning a lot more here at McKinley.

JAMES LYAU: I think that McKinley is a choice place to be for learning. The campus is one of the nicest in the state.



Hieng Lou
Huong Ear Lou
Susan Loui



Lianne Lum
Wes Lum
james Lyau



Harry Lyckman
Joan Ma
Eleanor Mahiko



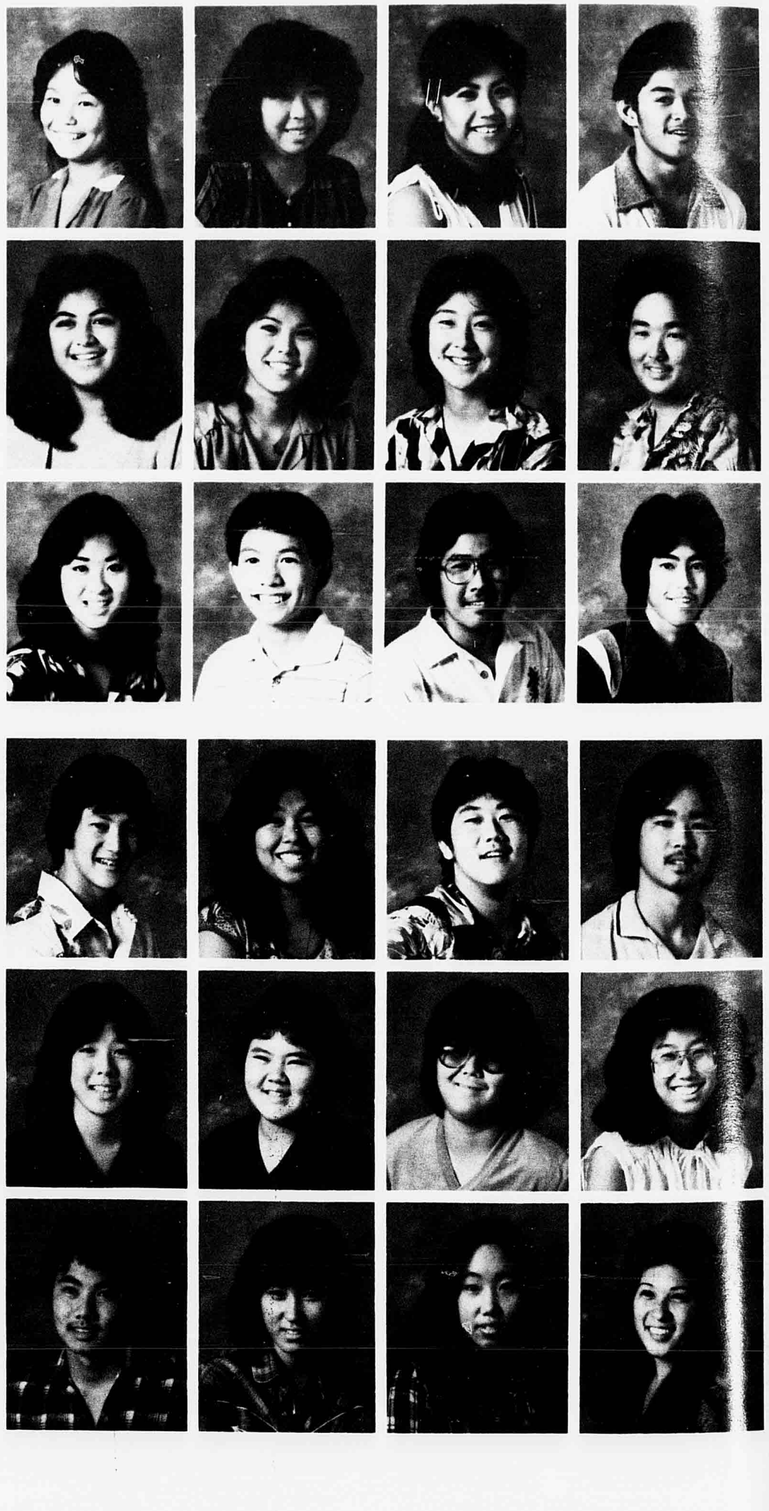
Norine Makizuru
Keane Manuel
Yayoi Marabellas



Pansy Mark
Gail Markham
Bouaphanh Meksavanh



Michael Mills
Nancy Miyasato
Mark Miyashiro



Denise Mizumoto
Alice Mizuno
Renabeth Monte
Uriah Monterde

Cheryl Munetake
Junedale Nakachi
Robin Nakamura
Keith Nakasone

Denise Nakaura
Loc Nguyen
Paul Nishida
Raymond Nishimiya

Todd Nishimura
Eric Noguchi
Mercy Ng
Kirk Ohira
Nathan Okamoto

Dayna Okata
Norene Okata
Mia Okinaga
Leilani Okuda
Joyce Ono

Rhona Oshiro
Roger Oshiro
Hyunchu Pak
Kristy Pak
Louise Palimo'o



EUGENE ALIVIO says his part during a parliamentary procedure workshop at the leadership camp held at Camp Kailani in early October.

Spirit Maintained Throughout Eventful Year

Determination in addition to the experience gained from the previous year was what the 1981-82 Junior Council used to create an eventful year.

The Junior Class Game on October 15 took place at Aloha Stadium. Junior spirit and excitement continued throughout and beyond the game, despite the Tigers' loss to Kaiser. The Class of 1983 entered the Homecoming float and banner competition, proudly displaying them with their mascot at the October 30 parade.

In November, the class officers ran, jumped, and crawled along as part of the annual Turkey Trot Thanksgiving relay.

1982 began with the Junior Banquet held in February at the Paradise Park Restaurant, keeping enthusiasm spirited throughout the Junior Class Week in April. The week culminated with the traditional class play on April 16.

Climaxing the year's events was the Junior Prom. The Princess Kaiulani was the site for the semi-formal affair.



Melanie Pang
Evangeline Pascual
Julianne Passion
Greg Palayre

Jay Philpot
Christine Piper
Randall Platt
Kevin Polk

Katherine Quiane
James Rau



Robert Quidilla
Gregory Reis



Lisa Ann Quizon
Philomela Reyes







'83 Vocal Talent Featured in 'Brown Bags II'

(LEFT) LESLIE MORRIS and the other members of the group Hydra sing out the song 'Urgent' at the KIKI Brown Bags to Stardom assembly. (BELOW) MARIE BORGES is accompanied by TEPAVILI ESEROMA as she sings 'Oi Lau Pele Ea' at the Brown Bags assembly.

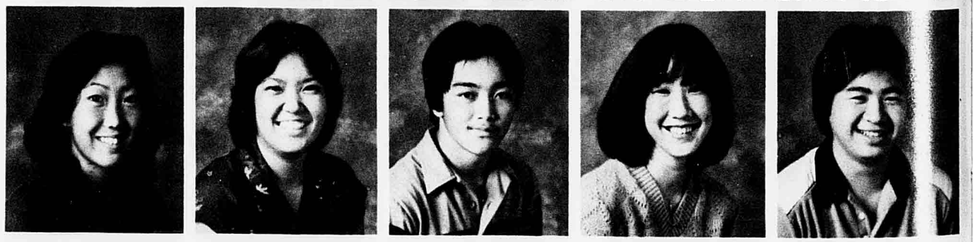
Daisy Reynolds
Frank Rife
Heidi Rumrill
Jamie Sakamoto
Elvira Salinas



Wendy Sato
Colbert Seto
Yasuyo Shibata
Joyce Shigenaga
Michael Shikuma



Sandra Shim
Debbie Shimomaye
Ryan Shiratori
Shari Shishido
Collin Sin







Edwina Silva
Holly Smith

PongLien Sipvaseutu
Ellen Sueda

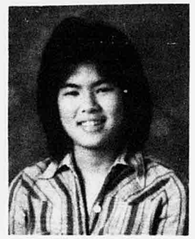
Molly Suga
Magdalena Tacadena





Nolito Tacderan
Eunice Tadena





Florence Tafaoialii
Kris Tagawa





Tammy Takahashi
Julie Takara





Wendy Takara
Kathy Takata

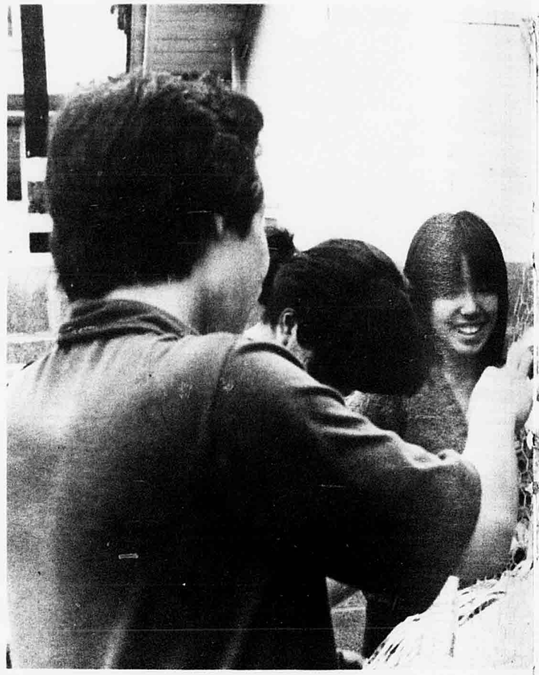




Deborah Takenaka
Queenie Tan







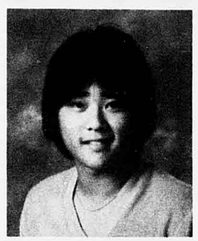


Students Sacrifice Time Putting Out Homecoming Float

(LEFT) GEORGE CHAN, SANDRA AMONG, ANNETTE TOMA, and KYLE UNTEN apply newspaper strips to chicken wire in making their class float.

Lisa Tanaka
Teresa Tang

Chad Taniguchi
Marc Tarutani





Laor Thongkham
Deena Tokashiki





Christopher Tokita
Malcolm Tomatani
Shirley Tong
Brenda Torqueza
Naomi Toya







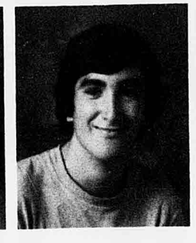




Hien Tran
Nhu Trinh
Tom Tseng
Alison Uda
Kyle Unten











Noven Valenzuela
Kehaulani Vanderford
Dan Varney
Roberto Viernes
Alberto Villaver

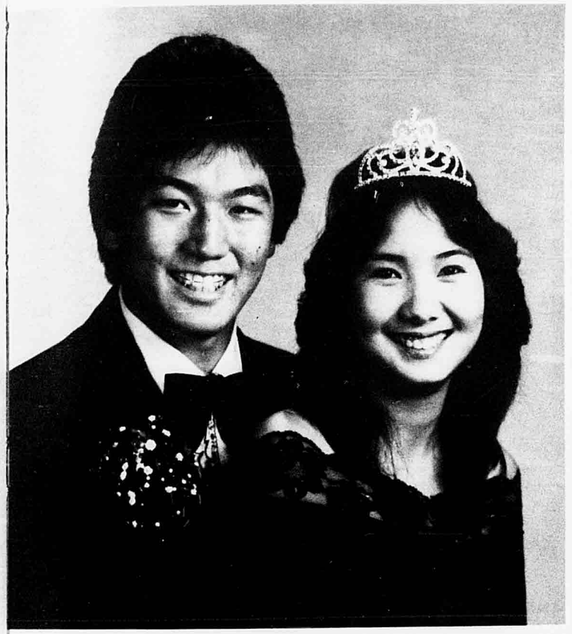
Junior Dinner Prom In Ainahau Ballroom Highlights Class Events

Set in the Princess Kaiulani Ainahau Ballroom, the Junior Promenade highlighted the year. Themed 'Between the Laughter and the Tears,' this semi-formal dinner prom was held on Friday, April 23, 1982. Providing entertainment was the band, Wizard.

Overall chairpersons were Christine Fujikawa and Kathy Takata. Under their leadership were Program Committee chairpersons, Lynn Imanaka and Todd Nishimura, who were advised by Mr. George Maeda. Other committees were the Bids Committee, led by Valerie Villeso, the Centerpiece Committee directed by Joyce Ono, and the Favors Committee, led by Lisa Kaneshiro. Advising these committees were Mrs. Pat Lau and Miss Gwendolyn Shimono. Contracting the band was Robin Nakamura, advised by Mrs. Meg Uehara.

The prom, along with other class activities including the carnival game booth and the Junior Dinner in February, and Class Week in April completed the spring activities planned by the Council.

Finally, the juniors got together as a class to set up chairs at commencement with the hope that following classes would do the same for them.



King Lynn Imanaka and Queen Teri Fujio



(LEFT) Escort David Kansaku
Attendant Donna Yamashiro

(BELOW LEFT)

Escort Randall Platt
Attendant Deena Tokashiki

(BELOW) Escort Michael Mills
Attendant Irva Ouye







Valerie Villeso
Marty Walters
Naomi Weigel
Anne Wong
Deborah Wong











Fanny Wong
Jenny Wong
Karen Wong
Matthew Wong
Richard Woods











Dale Yagi
Lorraine Yaginuma
Corrine Yama
Donna Yamashiro
Joy Yang



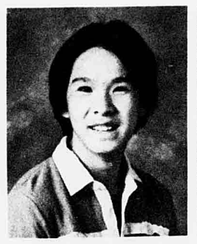


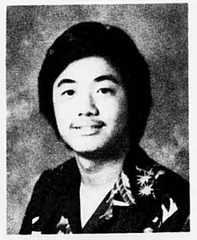












Susan Yang
Sandra Yee
Selwyn Yee
Bernard Yip

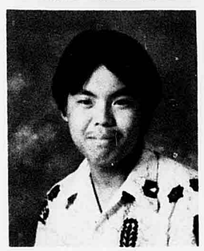








Genette Yogi
Glenn Yoshida
Neil Yoshida
Norine Yoshimoto









Paul Yoshimura
Christopher Young
Rodney Young
Stacy Yuen

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SECRETARY AMY TAKEKAWA

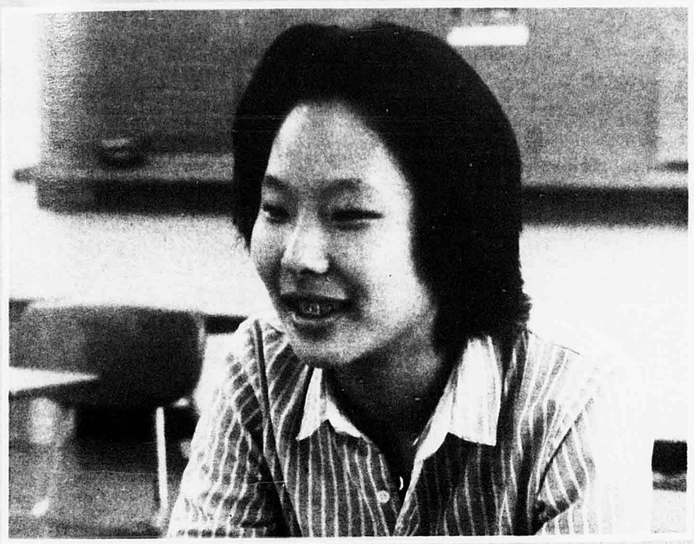


TREASURER SHERIE SAKATA





ADVISORS
MR. PETER RESURRECTION MR. GLENN NAKAMUR



PRESIDENT STEPHANIE KOMAE

McKinley's Sophomore Class a group of individuals brought together from many places. And together, they discover a tradition over a century old: that of perpetuating the spirit that is McKinley High School. It is that spirit of learning, of life and of kinship that unites this ragtag assemblage of incoming students into something more... and half the experience is in the discovery.



VICE PRESIDENT DONNI CHING



SOPHOMORE COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: DAVID IGE, RANDALL SAY, SECOND ROW: JANIS OKAWAKI, NAOMI YOGI, LINDA KATAHIRA, NORA YOSHIOKA, THIRD ROW: JAMIE NUGENT, JODI YOKOMURA.

Adam-Theo Adams
Kuuipo Aiu
Ramon Alivio

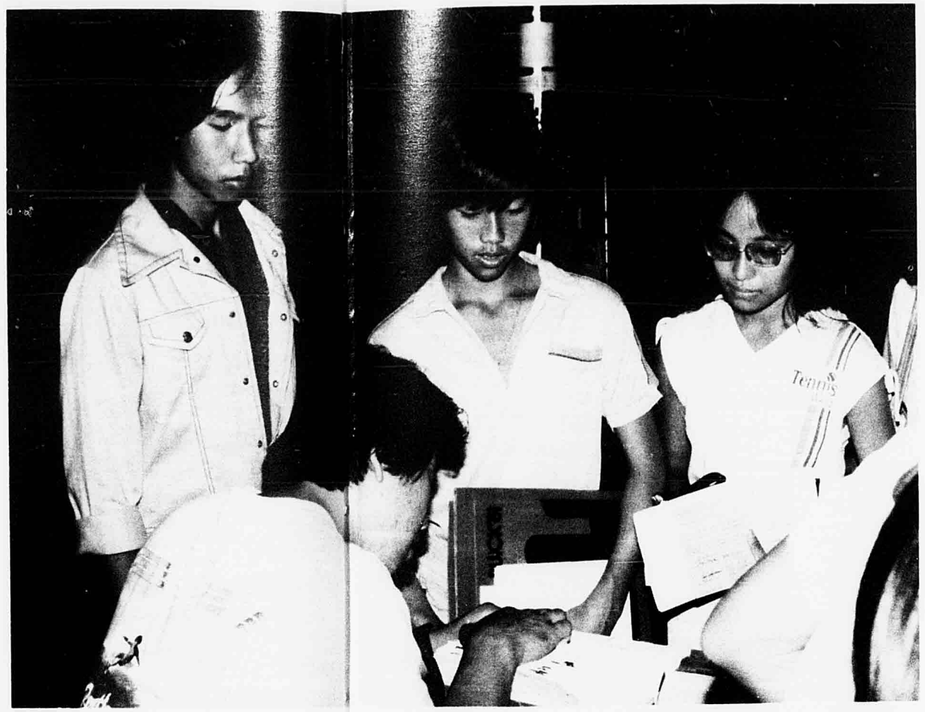


Amando Aquino, Jr.
Michele Arakaki
Ken Arima



Mutsumi Asano
Raine Asato
Steven Asaumi





Incoming MHSers Experience First Scramble

The sophomores trekked the way to their first year in high school by scrambling in May of 1981. It was a totally new and hectic experience for most students; for some it was even frustrating.

Entering high school at McKinley was quite a big change for our fellow underclassmen. In addition to meeting new friends and teachers, there were also various school rules, different bell schedules, and traditions such as staying off the oval, learning and singing Black and Gold and the Alma Mater.

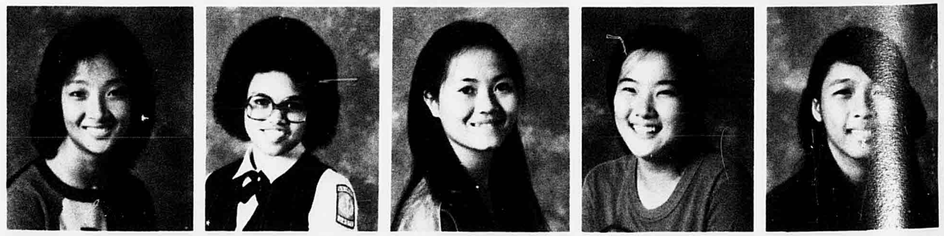
The dynamic sophomores of the Class of 1984 selected as their image: mascot- unicorn, colors- burgundy and white, flower- rose, song- "Greatest Love of All," and motto- "Today's dreams are tomorrow's memories."

Incoming sophomores receive assistance from GLENN IMANAKA during the May scramble.

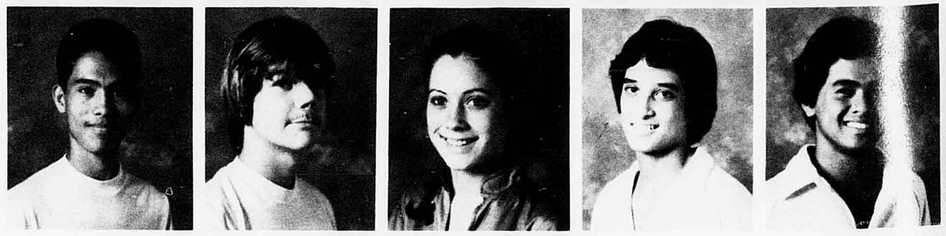
Wesley Au Hong
Jenny Auyeung
Nestor Avellana
Paul Awong
Elsie Ayson

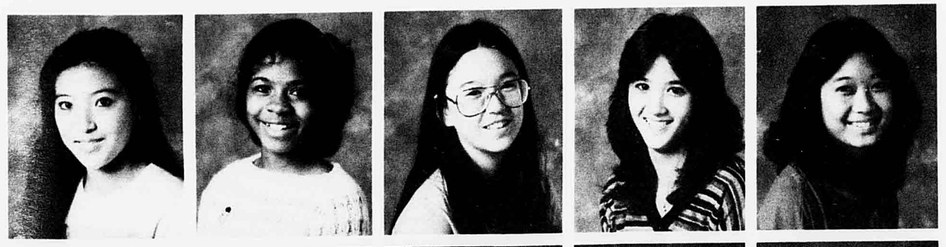


Young Sil Bae
Le Vonn Baker
Divina Balancio
You Sun Bang
Arleen Baradi



Lorelo Begoni
Tony Benedict
Karen Bice
Alfred Bolocan
Andrew Bolosan





Sichae Boyd
Toni Brown
Paullet Campbell
Michelle Carvalho
Gay Ann Celebrado



Christopher Cha
Choy Tai Chan
Dayton Chan
Alan Chang
Bumjin Chang



Stephanie Chang
Yik Shan Chang
Ton Chau
Nina Chea
Mei Fang Chen



Russel Cheng
Donni Ching
Yin Nee Chiu
Sung Kyung Cho
U Seog Chong



George Choy
Alan Chun
Desiree Chun
Warren Chun
York Ling Chun



Ronald Comeaux
Robert Cullen
Terri Curammeng
Shawn Daigle
Huy Dang



Sherree Delos Reyes
Hung Do
Lobella Domingsil
Bob Duong
Thap Hi Duong



Michele Dzurik
Eric Ebisuya
Norberto Espanto
Jeanie Faafiti
Destry Flores



Vicki Flores
Connie Foo
Debby Fujimoto
Brooke Fujita
Sheri Fukunaga



MARTIN LOUI is handed a ballot by Class President STEPHANIE KOMAE at the election for the Sophomore Class image.

Burgundy, Unicorn, Rose Depict Sophomore Image



Dale Funakoshi
Jon Furuta
David Ganhinhin
Pedro Garcia
Nancy Go

Roxanne Gomes
Jon Goto
Yvette Gustafson
Audra Halmos
David Hara

Yoshimi Hayasaki
Danielle Hickman
Tracie Hirano





Lawson Hirata
Lori Hiramoto
Carolyn Ho





Lois Ho
Coreen Hokama
Vinh Van Hong







Paul Horvath
Cheryl Hwang
Do Am Hyedn
Randall Ibara
David Ige







Tari Ikehara
Michael Inouye
Finaumauai Iosuo
Leila Ishitani
Eriko Ito







Cydette Iwamoto
Jessie Iwamoto
Shari Iwata
Keith Jordan
Roxane Kaleleiki













Keith Kamimoto
Donna Kanemaru
Kimberly Kaneshiro
Sun Kyung Kang
Linda Katahira







Deborah Kauwe
Joy Kawahara
Mavis Kawamura
Mayumi Kido
Chang Kim







Richard Kim
To Hui Kim
Ryan Kimizuka
Kazuko Kinjo
Stephanie Komae

High School Life Overwhelms, Delights...

As a sophomore, what is your impression of McKinley and its traditions?

TRISHA TAKAYESU: McKinley is really very exciting. Everyone comes out and supports the athletes, and helps one another. There is unity, pride, and spirit at this school and I like it here.

CINDA CARTER: The tradition of staying off the oval shows great respect for the statue.

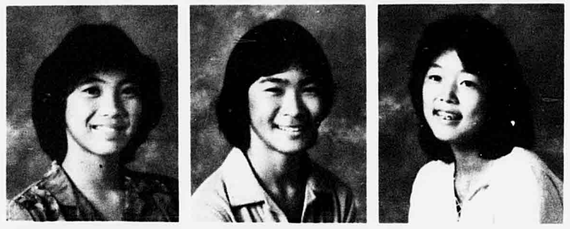
LE ANH TRAN: McKinley is wonderful! It has tutorial periods and assemblies that other schools might not have. The teachers are cooperative and make education here a pleasure...We are family!

(TOP LEFT) After a thorough initiation by upperclassmen, MEGUMI KUWADA consoles JILL MAESHIRO before the dreaded 8:00 bell when they face their classmates. (LEFT) SHAREIN SAKATA pulls the class float around the oval at the Homecoming Parade on October 30 during lunch.

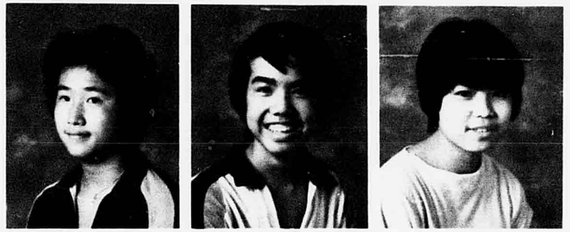
Susie Koshiyama
Clarice Koyanagi
Michele Ku



Debbie Kubo
Derek Kubo
Kathi Kuboyama



Kevin Kuo
William Kwok
Hing Lam

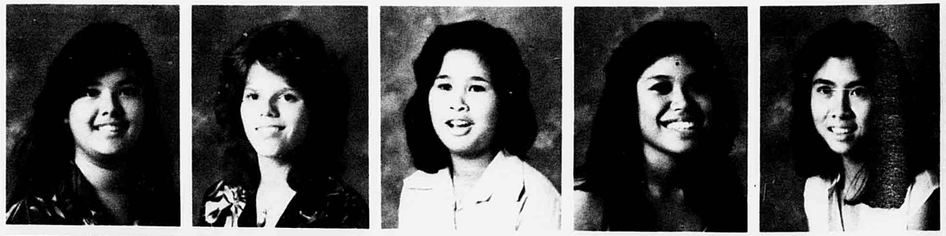




'Brown Bags To Stardom II' Showcases Talent

MICHELLE CARVALHO sings "Talking in Your Sleep," accompanied by her father on the guitar for the KIKI Brown Bags to Stardom II Talent Search Assembly on October 23.

Suzanne Lance
Michelle Landry
Lita Lasiste
Michelle Lastimosa
Michelle Lau



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Donna Le Bus
Mavia Ledbetter
Chan U Lee
Chun Su Lee



Dorene Lee
Hyang Sook Lee
Hyon Ju Lee
Leslie Lee
Momi Lee





Sheryl Lee
Tai Lee
Lori Leong
Andrea Liu
Catherine Liu



Lai Kin Liu
Chung Lo
Jennifer Loui
Martin Loui
Chun Kit Lui



Donna Lum
Henry Lum
Lisa Lum
Sherri Ma
Wendy Maeda



Lynn Mahi
Samoa Maile
Priscilla Mak

Randy Makizuru
Cely Manuel
Leung Man Woon

Sandra Martin
Elsa Mason
Julia Matsuoka

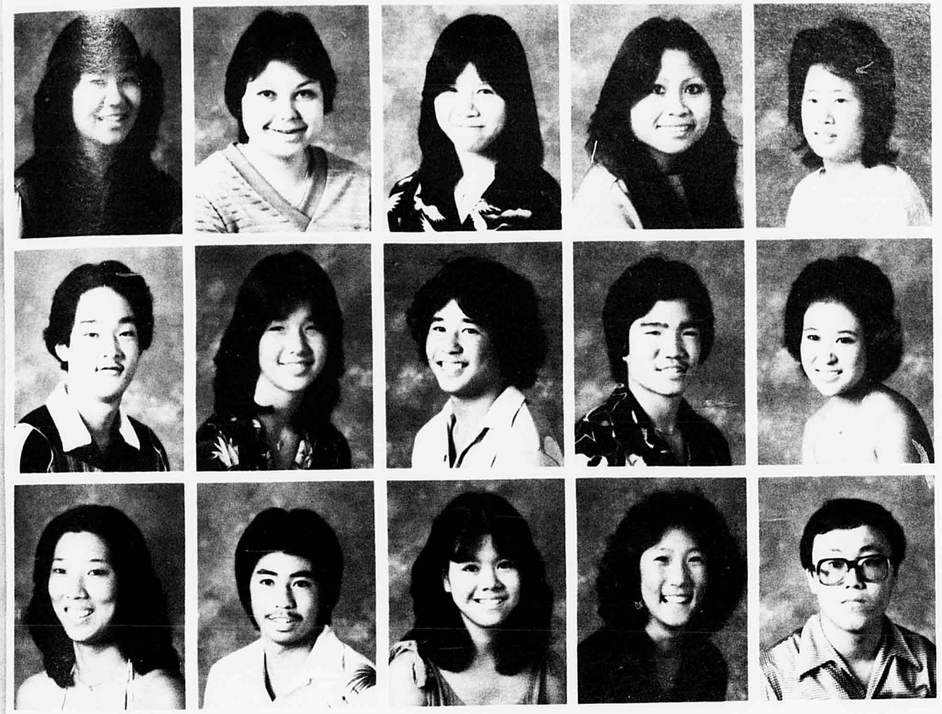




Dwight Matsuwaki
Feng Qing Miao
Darin Miyamura
Grant Miyasaki
Jerry Miyasato

Brent Monden
Sang Mi Moon
Rene Moriguchi
Sherry Munetake
Devri-Jo Murakami

Tracie Nagao
Steve Nakagawa
Karey Nakamura
Tracey Nakamura
Lisa Nakao



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Lynn Nelson
Donna Ng
Jo Ann Nguyen
Myo Shin No

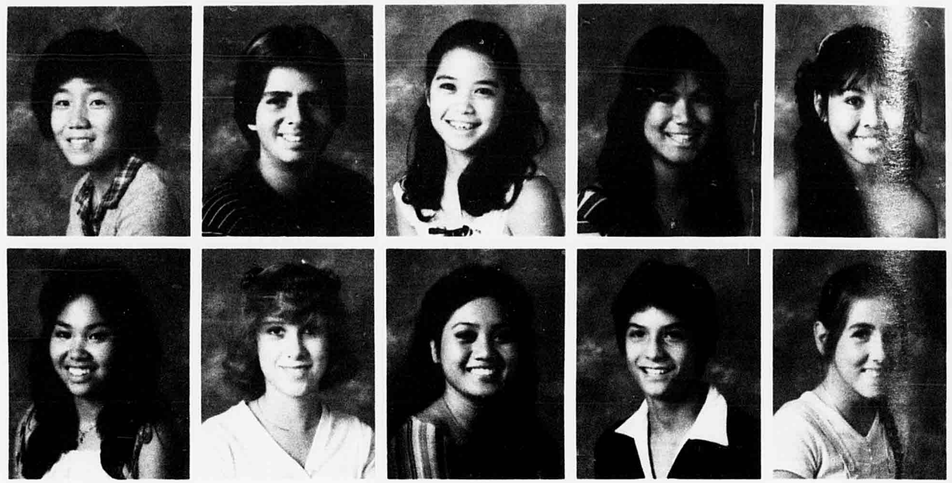
Glenn Nochi
Jamie Nugent
James Oh Young
Cary Okawa
Janis Okawaki

Keri Okudara
Ryan Oshiro
Sandra Oshiro
Jamie Oto
Jimmy Pak

Red Shirts Fire Up Team to Victory, 23-12



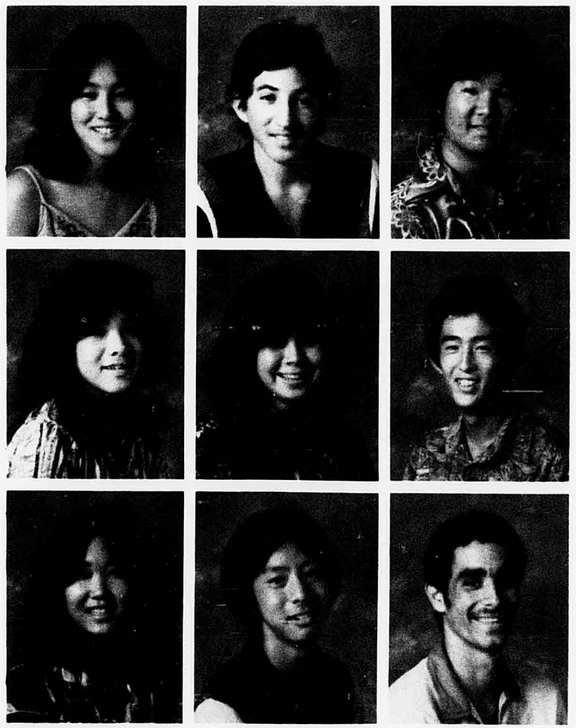
(TOP LEFT) J.V. Pep Squad members, PAMELA NAKASONE and DONNA SAMBUENO, lead the cheering at the J.V. football game. (LEFT) DARLENE WOLFF, WESLEY PERRY, and KERI OKUDARA cheer at their class game against the Kaimuki Bulldogs at the Aloha Stadium.



Mi Cha Pak
Byron Petrossian
Robyn Platt
Leticia Potes
Marites Prudencio

Kely Ramos
Julie Reid
Marie Reyes
Steven Risso
Lynn Rovens

Sophs Caught Up in Whirl of Homecoming



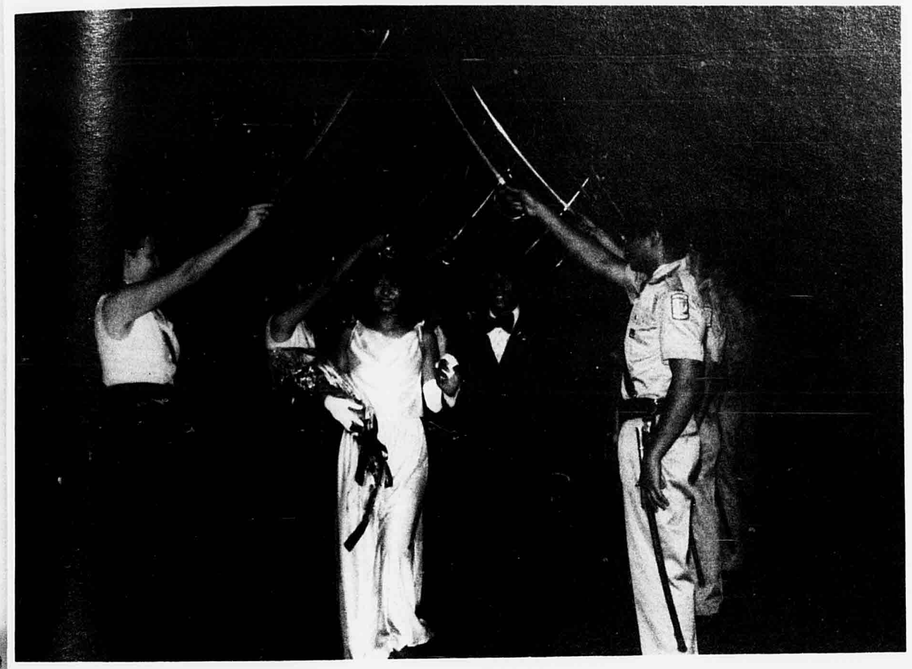
Sherie Sakata
Mona Shen
Dawne Shinno

Pablo Sanchez
Cindy Shigemura
Dean Shishido

Randall Say
Hajime Shimizu
Michael Simao



CHRISTINE BUMANGLAG and PAMELA NAKASONE march wi the Homecoming banner at the halftime of the Homecoming Game.



Homecoming attendant GAY CELEBRADO and escort GARY GALAMAY walk under the arch of swords during halftime at the Homecoming game.



Wendy Siu
Donna Smith
Debbie Snyder
Rochelle Song
Sheila Suenaka

Gregory Symanowicz
Agnes Tabaldo
Eddie Tacadena
Cecilia Tacderan
Jolie-Ann Tahara

Dona Takahashi
Dean Takamatsu
Cheryl Takaoka
Trisha Takayesu
Amy Takekawa



Jarrod Takesue
Elisa Talamoni
Denise Tokita
Wendy Tom



Liane Tong
Po Yuk Tong
Johnny Tran
Minh Truong



Yen Truong
Michiyo Tsubata
Denise Tuzon
Bert Uchino



Patrick Ueda
Shirley Uegawachi
Sandy Umoto
Susan Umoto



Sonoe Ushiki
Careen Uyeno
Rhonda-Lisa Wilk
Amy Wong
Joseph Wong



Joyce Wong
Patricia Wong
Shun-Wah Wong
Alan Woo
Ki Duk Woo

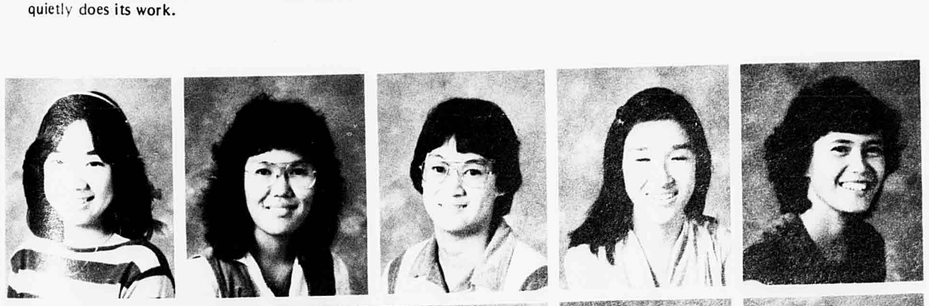
Class of '84 Becomes Part of Tiger Family



The Oral Communications class of MRS. BERNICE USHIRODA, a course required for all sophomores, quietly does its work.

New members of the McKinley family soon took part in many school related activities, such as the Halloween Jamboree, the Turkey Trot, football games, and cheering at pep rallies.

Highlighting their sophomore year were several events held in March: class week, class play, and the Sophomore Banquet. The class week allowed the sophomores to prove themselves as a part of the McKinley family to their upperclassmen while the class play featured many talented young McKinleyites. Rounding off the year was the class banquet, where the Class of 1984 once again united for the last time before going on to become ambitious juniors.



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Venice Yaneza



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Judy Yip
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Jodi Yokomura
Sunni Yoon
Nora Yoshioka
Wendy Young
Yuk Chun Yuen

Jarrod Takesue
Elisa Talamoni
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Susan Umoto



Sonoe Ushiki
Careen Uyeno
Rhonda-Lisa Wilk
Amy Wong
Joseph Wong



Joyce Wong
Patricia Wong
Shun-Wah Wong
Alan Woo
Ki Duk Woo



Class of '84 Becomes Part of Tiger Family



The Oral Communications class of MRS. BERNICE USHIRODA, a course required for all sophomores, quietly does its work.

New members of the McKinley family soon took part in many school related activities, such as the Halloween Jamboree, the Turkey Trot, football games, and cheering at pep rallies.

Highlighting their sophomore year were several events held in March: class week, class play, and the Sophomore Banquet. The class week allowed the sophomores to prove themselves as a part of the McKinley family to their upperclassmen while the class play featured many talented young McKinleyites. Rounding off the year was the class banquet, where the Class of 1984 once again united for the last time before going on to become ambitious juniors.



Lori Yamamoto
Susan Yamamoto
Ryan Yamashita
Susan Yamashita
Venice Yaneza



Jo-Ann Yatogo
Barbara Yee
Judy Yip
Kathy Yogi
Naomi Yogi



Judi Yokomura
Sunni Yoon
Nora Yoshioka
Wendy Young
Yuk Chun Yuen



VICE PRINCIPAL MATHEW KAONOHI



VICE PRINCIPAL HIDEYASU FUKUHARA



FACULTY



PRINCIPAL RICHARD SAKAMOTO

A lot of the students' experiences at McKinley involve the organizational and academic areas of school life. The McKinley faculty, therefore, is bound to play a vital role in every student's time here. No matter what opinions anyone has about the faculty, it cannot be denied that through them each student learns something about himself and the world he lives in...





(FAR LEFT) MRS. IRIS INOUYE and MISS RAYNETTE TAKIZAWA confer with students at an OML Math Meet. (LEFT) Being a part of the faculty involves giving up free time to help judge competitions. MR. CHARLES HIGA, MRS. LILLIAN YAMANAKA, and MR. CARL HANSON are doing just that at the Homecoming Banner Competitions. (ABOVE) Office clerk MRS. PAULINE WILSON is caught off guard as she answers the phone.

Sgt. DANIEL ABELLA
ROTC, Color Guard Adv., Honor Guard Adv., Drill Team Adv.



Mrs. TOMIE AHN
Language Arts, NHS board, Keywanettes



Mrs. MARGARET ANDERSON--
Health & P.E., Sr. Class Special Act., ROTC Sponsors Adv.



Mrs. NANCY AU
Home Economics, FHA Co-adv.



Mrs. AMY BERGLUND
Language Arts



Mrs. BETTY BLISS
SLEP Center, Teacher Coordinator





Teachers Use After School Hours To Advise Clubs

In addition to the daily rigors of classroom instruction, many teachers set aside time out of school hours to advise the various clubs, classes and organizations. Due to interest on the part of both advisor and students, new clubs, such as Car and Anglers, came into being, while traditional clubs, such as Key and National Honor Society, maintained strong memberships. Diversity of involvement was broad indeed--ranging from coaching a championship calibre football squad to a highly competitive math team.

School functions rounded out the faculty's list of extracurricular duties. Whether it be Homecoming or Commencement, a specialized hierarchy of committees and their advisors sacrificed long hours to provide the school with productive, memorable events.

MRS. COLLEEN YAMASHIROYA sews together the first place ribbons for the Homecoming door, float, and banner competitions.



Mr. EMIL BRUNER
Industrial Arts, Chess Club Adv., Radio Club Adv.

Mr. GEORGE CHANG
Social Studies



Mrs. EVA BUDAR
Language Arts, Teacher Corps Cadre, SLEP Center Comm., Coor. Comm.

Mrs. LORETTA CHEE
Mathematics, Lost and Found Comm. Adv.



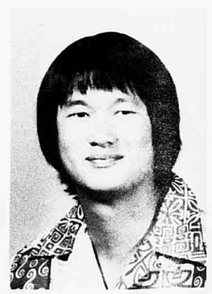
Mrs. GLORIA BURCE
Science, Mathematics

Mr. WARREN CHEE
Mathematics, MTA Treas., HSTA Rep.



Mrs. CAROLYN CHANG--
Art, Student Council Publicity Adv., Jr. Special Act. Adv.

Mrs. AUDREY CHINN
Librarian, Bookstore



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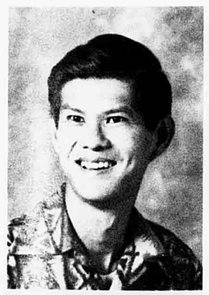
Industrial Arts, Ba[illegible]ll Club Adv.

Mrs. ETHYL CHOW
Language Arts, Curriculum Vo-Tech



[illegible]STEPHEN CHOY
[illegible]hematics, Chinese [illegible]dent Club Adv.
[illegible]. JERRIANNE [illegible]RALIN--
[illegible]operative Education, [illegible]zy Wk. Adv., MTA [illegible]spitality



Miss SYLVIA CHUN
Program for the Visually Handicapped

Mr. RICHARD EMERSON--
Social Studies, MTA President



Mrs. MAE K.L. CHUNG
Language Arts, Vo-Tech Curriculum Comm.
Mrs. ALICE FUJIHARA--
Business, Bus. Career Development Program, Jr. Dinner Comm. Adv.



Mrs. MAY LEE CHUNG--
Quill & Scroll Adv., Class Pinion Adv., Publications Adv.
Mrs. MAE FUJII
Language Arts, Jr. Class Co-adv.



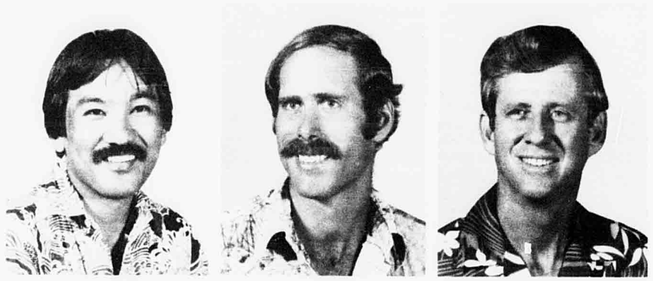
Mr. RAYMOND CHUNG--
Mathematics, Coor. Comm., Hawaiian Club

Mrs. MARCIA GROSS
Language Arts, Student Council Spec. Elec. Adv.

Mr. CARLTON GUSHIKEN--
Band, Orchestra, Music Theory

Mr. JOHN HAMMOND
Social Studies, McKinley Canoe Club

Mr. CARL HANSON
Social Studies



Mr. CHARLES HIGA
Art, Homecoming, Accreditation Steering Comm., Gifted Program

Mrs. DORIS HIGA
Health, Jr. Civitan Club Adv.

Mr. MILTON HIROHATA--
Physical Education, Golf Coach, Jr. Class Spec. Projects Co-adv.



Mr. JOSEPH HO
Special Motivation

Mrs. ROSE HO
Special Education

Mrs. LORAINE HONDA--
Business, Business Club Adv., Sierra Club Co-adv.



Mr. JACOB HOOPAI
Special Motivation

Miss PUANANI HOWELL--
Choir, Canoe Club, Law Enforcement Explorers Group, "Na Kini O Hawaii"

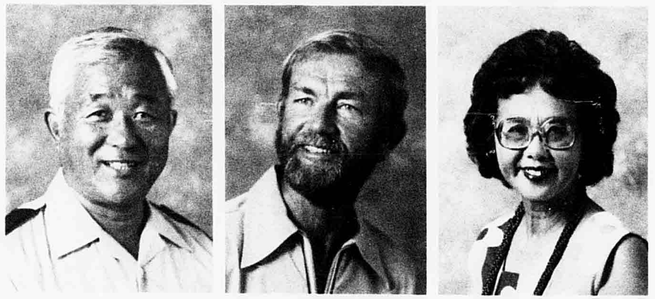
Mrs. IRIS INOUYE
Mathematics, Math Dept. Dept. Chrmn., Commencement



Sgt. KENJI ITO
ROTC, Sabre and Chain Adv.

Mr. ROBERT JACOBSEN--
Social Studies, NHS Advisory Bd., Sierra Club Co-adv.

Mrs. YUN SOONG JIM
Science, NHS Adv., NHS Advisory Bd., Teacher Corps, Jr. Class Dinner, SLEP Comm.





Classroom Instruction Focuses on Basic Skills, Essential Competencies

MRS. NORA WHITFORD observes MARLY BAUTISTA as JODIE WALSH looks on in Beginning Typing.





Mrs. CHERYL JOHNSON--
Special Educati[illegible]

Miss BARBARA KAKUDA--
Social Studies, H[illegible]ne-coming Comp., [illegible] Dinner, Seniorettes [illegible]v.





M[illegible]EAN K[illegible]ESHIRO--
S[illegible] Studies, W[illegible]t Room Super-v[illegible]

[illegible] CYNTHIA [illegible]IMURA--
S[illegible]ial Education





Mr. ARTHUR KIMURA--
Science, Friends of the Animals Club Adv., Angler Club Co-adv.

Mr. HENRY KUSUNOKI--
Athletic Director





Mrs. LINDA KISHIMOTO--
Business, Bus. Dept. Chrmn., Winter Prom Bids Adv.

Mrs. PATRICIA LAU
Complex Resource Teacher





Mr. RONALD KISHIMOTO--
Social Studies, Homecoming Comm. Adv., Winter Prom Photography Adv.

Mr. ROY LEDESMA
Senior Counselor





Mrs. SUMIE KON
Language Arts

Miss DIANA LEE
Social Studies, Soph. Class Publicity Adv.



Mr. KENNETH LEE
Mathematics, Math Club Co-adv., Math Team Coach, Winter Prom Entertainment Adv.



Miss SHARRIE LEE
Foreign Language, French/Spanish Club Co-adv., Winter Prom Adv.



Ms. SYLVIA LEE
Registrar



Mrs. MARGARET LEONG--
Art, Homecoming Dinner Adv., MHS Blood Drive, Life Saver Club Coordinator.



Miss SHIRLEY LUM
SLEP/Chinese Bilingual Teacher, Chinese Club Adv.



Mr. GEORGE MAEDA
Student Activities Coordinator, Accreditation Steering Committee



Miss JEAN MATSUO
Foreign Language, Sr./Jr. Class Ring Adv., Sr. Class Gift, French/Spanish Club Co-adv.



Mr. GERALD MILLER
Post High School Counselor, Testing Coor., Guidance Comm. Adv., NHS Advisory Board



Mrs. MARGARET MILLER--
Social Studies



Mr. RAYNOR MINAMI
Sophomore Counselor







Mrs. CLAIRE MIZOKAMI--
Mathematics, Math Club Adv., Student Handbk. Adv.
Miss HIROKO MURAKAMI--
Social Studies, Winter Prom Favors Co-adv.



Mrs. LOIS MUI
SLEP Center, Vietnamese Club Adv., Chinese St. Club Adv.
Mr. JAMES NAKAMOTO--
Language Arts, MTG Adv., Sr. Cl. Play Adv., Faculty Show Coor.







Mr. CHARLES NAKAMURA--
Industrial Arts, Graphic Arts Club Adv.

Mrs. NANCY ODO
Language Arts, Keywanettes, Leo Club Soph. Class Play Adv.



Mr. LEROY NGAI
Industrial Arts

Mr. SADAO ODO
Language Arts



Mr. VIET NGUYEN
SLEP Center

Mrs. CYNTHIA OYAMA--
Language Arts, PIP English







Mr. ALVIN NIP
Foreign Language, Mathematics, Business, Soph. Banquet Adv., Jr. Carnival Booth

Mr. JOHN PARK
SLEP Center





Mr. DAVID NOSSE
Special Motivation

Ms. MARLENE PERTERSON--
Language Arts, Science Fiction & Fantasy Club Adv., Soph. Banquet Program Adv.



WASC Accrediting Committee Evaluates Program Performance

Accreditation, or the evaluation of the effectiveness of existing school programs, was undergone by McKinley for the first time in five years. The evaluation served to determine how effectively the goals of the school were being met, and in doing so, pinpointed the main strengths and weaknesses of the overall program.

The eight major areas that were evaluated were philosophy, organiztion, student personnel services, curricular program, co-curricular program, staff, facilities, and finance. A visiting committee from the Accrediting Commission for Schools of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges came to McKinley in March to observe conditions and to write a Visiting Committee Report.

In preparation for this, reviews of the various areas were submitted by the administration, community and students. These comments were then compiled by the Accreditation Steering Committee, which was headed by Mrs. Ernell Young.

Mrs. ERNELL YOUNG discusses committee evaluations during an after school Accreditation Steering Committee meeting as student representative MARK KUNICHIKA looks on.

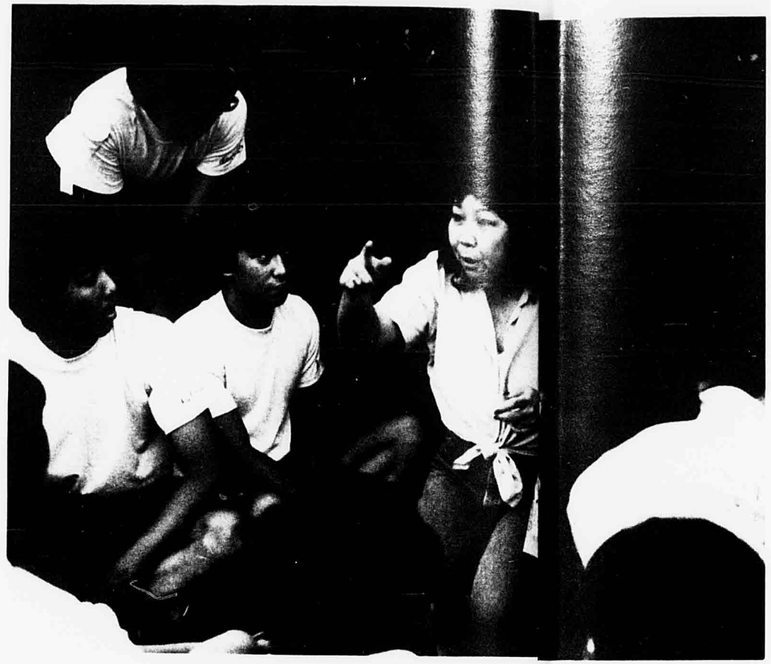
Students Are Reason Teachers Like McKinley

What do you like best about teaching at McKinley?

MS. MARLENE PETERSON- (Sigh) So many things...I guess it's being able to teach without as many discipline problems---the students are willing to learn.

MRS. FELY SERRA- It's hard to access one particular thing since I've been here practically all my life. I feel very strongly about the school as the students and teachers are my family and McKinley is my home.

MISS JEAN MATSUO- McKinley students are in the upper class in the state. It shows in their concern for education, respect for one another, and loyalty to their school.



Miss BARBARA KAKUDA gives last minute instructions to the Seniorettes before their performance at Aloha Stadium.



Mr. PETER RESURRECTION-- Lang. Arts/Soc. St.,Soph. Cl.,Sp. Evts.,Korean Adv.

Mrs. JANE SCHROEDER-- Health & P.E., Leadership Camp, GAA Adv.



Miss BARBARA ROGERS-- Science, Chemistry Club Adv., DRIPS Club Adv., Senior Dinner Adv.

Mrs. FELY SERRA Language Arts, Speech Club Adv.



Mr. GLENN SAIKI Horticluture

Mrs. NAOMI SHIGEMOTO-- SLEP, Teacher Corps Cadre



Mr. DENNIS SAKATA Media Center Coor., Key Club Adv., Photography-Media Co-adv.

Mrs. JANICE SHIMOKAWA-- Home Economics, FHA Co-adv.



Mr. DENNIS SANTIAGO-- Science, Friends of e Animals, Anglers C dv. Miss GWEN SHIMO O Foreign Language, & Jr. Prom Favor/D Adv., NHS Advisory d.



Mrs. DIANNE SUGIHARA-- Social Studies, Sr. Class Adv., Uni-Club Adv.

Mrs. PATSY SUYAT Librarian, Special Programs Comm. Adv., Photography/Media Ctr.



Mrs. REVERIE SUZUKI-- Mathematics, Math Team Coach

Miss GAILE SYKES Program for Deaf, Pep Squad Coach, Miss McKinley Pageant Adv.

Mr. ALLEN TAKAMORI-- Health & P.E., Asst. Football Coach

Mr. NEAL TAKAMORI Social Studies, Jr. Din., Sr. Carnival Booth & Class Wk. Adv.

Miss BARBARA TAKARA-- Business, Leo Club Adv.,Kiwanii Co-adv.

Miss RAYNETTE TAKIZAWA-- Mathematics, Math Team Coach



Mr. GARY TANAKA Special Motivation

Mrs. KATHERINE TANIGUCHI-- Science, Science Club Adv.

Mrs. MARGARET TATEISHI-- Adv. Guidance, Media. Lit.



Mr. JOSEPH TOM Health & Phys. Ed., Career/Guidance Ed.

Mrs. ELLA TOMITA Math, NHS Advisory Board, Soph. Class Image Adv.

Mr. RONALD UCHIDA Special Education



Mrs. MEG UEHARA Foreign Language, Jr. Prom, Homecoming, Japanese Club Adv.

Mrs. BERNICE USHIRODA-- Language Arts, Lit. Magazine Adv.

Mrs. PAMELA UYEUNTEN-- Language Arts, Winter Prom Crt.,Jr. Play Adv.



Mr. EDWIN WATANABE
Outreach Counselor

Mrs. NORA WHITFORD
Business, Jr. Class Adv., Business Club Co-adv.

Mrs. CAROL YAMADA
Science, Sr. Dinner Chaperone

Mrs. LILLIAN YAMANAKA
Business, Winter Prom Favors Adv., Business Club Co-adv.









Mrs. COLLEEN YAMASHIROYA--
Home Ec., FHA Co-Adv.

Mrs. JANE YAMASHIROYA
Home Economics, Commencement Attire Adv., Teacher Corps

Mr. ALLAN YAP
Health & P.E., Intramurals Coordinator

Mrs. NANCY YONEMOTO
Junior Counselor







Mrs. LORRAINE YOSHIMOTO--
Foreign Language, Sr. Prom, Japanese Club, Homecoming Court Adv.

Mrs. ERNELL YOUNG
Mathematics, Accreditation Comm. Chrmn., Math Team, Lockers Adv.

Mr. CLIFFORD YUEN
Industrial Arts

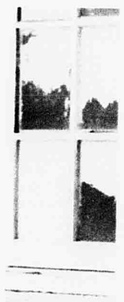






Teachers Give Assistance to Campus Supervision

As outlined in the principal's goal for campus safety and security, the faculty was divided into five color-coded teams which alternately patrolled the school buildings during lunch recess. Designated by either red, white, blue, black or gold, these teams were then broken down into pairs or triplets of teachers to simplify the task. Most teachers complied with this added duty willingly, sacrificing a few minutes of their break for school security.





Mr. WARREN CHEE chats with a student during his yard duty on the Math Building terrace.

PTSA Supplements School Programs, Lobbies for Legislative Funds, Sponsors Country Store







McKinley's Parent Teacher Student Association underwent a busy schedule, supporting school programs as well as stirring up involvement within the community. Among their year-long goals included lobbying for much needed funds for the second phase of the new library and the Driver's Education Program, and also sponsoring the country store at the annual Tiger Carnival. Regular membership meetings were supplemented by the publication and mailing of the newsletter, the PTSA Pinion.

The PTSA Board of Directors included Grace Furukawa, president; Alice Kawano, corresponding secretary and membership chairman; Valarie Matsumura, recording secretary; Jess Walters, treasurer; Momi Phillips, program chairman; Sonia Iwasaki, publicity and newsletter; Bonnie Gardner, hospitality; Glen Soma, teacher corps representative; Anita Malama, Jack Katahira, Miles Matsumura, Lillian Nakamura, and Kay Nishimura, parents at large; Richard Sakamoto, principal; Peggy Anderson, teacher representative; Dal Byun, student representative; and Allen Kajioka, past president.



Mrs. GRACE FURUKAWA--
PTSA President

Mr. ALLEN KAJIOKA
Past President



Mrs. BONNIE GARDNER--
Hospitality

Mrs. VALARIE MATSUMURA--
Recording Secretary



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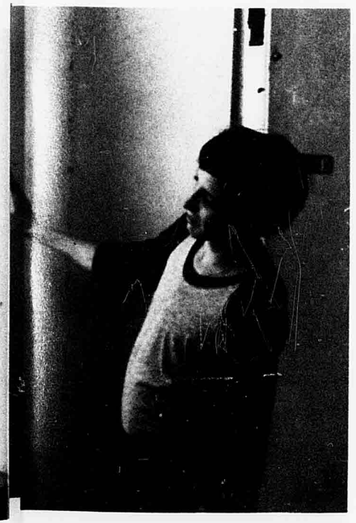
Program Chairman

Mrs. ANITA MALAMA
Parents At Large







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Miss JEAN KURIHARA
Clerk-Steno



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Resource Center



Mrs. RUTH MIYAMOTO
Health Aide



Miss DOROTHY OHARA
School Administrative
Service Assistant



Mrs. GENE ONO
Clerk-Steno



Mrs. PAULINE WILSON
Clerk-Steno

Entire Faculty Turns Out To Honor School Food Service Manager

















ABOVE: Mrs. REVERIE SUZUKI (center) tries to persuade Mrs. PEG ANDERSON to sample the tea assortment. TOP: The entire faculty turns out to honor Miss ALMA MOROHASHI, who is taking leave for the rest of the school year.



CUSTODIAL STAFF:
Mr. ERNEST VICTORINO--
Custodial Supervisor
Mr. HERBERT GABRIEL
Mr. FRANK KAMAUNU
Mr. JOSEPH ONEHA



Mr. BIENVENIDO PILAR
Mr. GORDON SILVA
Mr. GEORGE VIERRA
Mrs. MAY VILLACRUZES



















CAFETERIA STAFF:
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--School Service Mngr.
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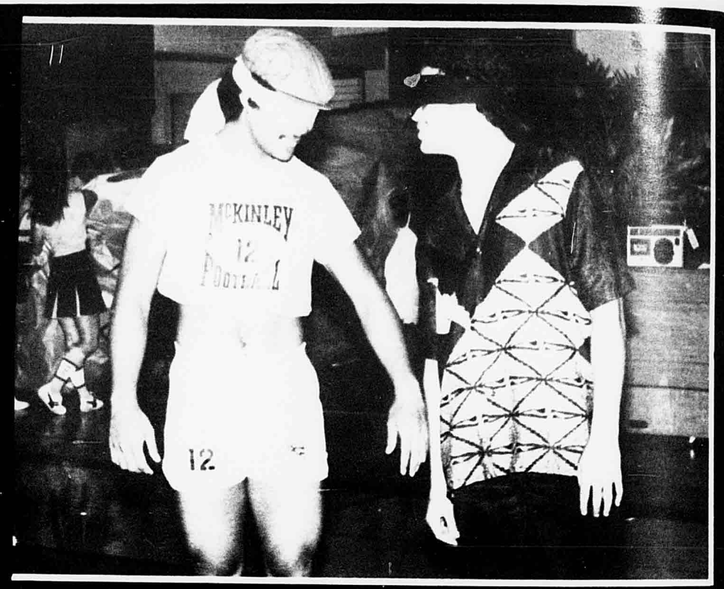
Mrs. Yasuyo Ishii
Mrs. Carolyn Ito
Mr. Stanley Kumakura
Mrs. Sally Matsushima
Mrs. Chiyoko Tamaru
Mrs. Edna Tanoue
Mrs. Shizuko Tengan

Upon a closer inspection, McKinley appears to have a life of its own. Like a finely-tuned mechanism, the forces of action and reaction become evident. Every part of this mechanism becomes an important part of the whole through the unique role each part has. The interaction of students with faculty and with each other is the vital spark without which McKinley cannot function.







(CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT) Tricked into waiting to receive a kiss from one of the cheerleaders, BENSON MAAFALA and DEXTER COELHO are unaware of the surprise awaiting them at the Homecoming Pep Rally. MRS. DORIS MATSUMOTO, MRS. MYRNA SATO, MRS. LILLIAN NAKAMURA and MRS. GRACE FURUKAWA catch the Tiger spirit at the bonfire. Completing the final phase of the Turkey Trot for the National Honor Society are GARRET YOSHIMURA, THOMAS LADD, KATHY TAKATA and HOPE MATSUMOTO.





(ABOVE) Hatching baby chicks is one of the projects in the biology class of JESSIE IWAMOTO, VENICE YANEZA, and DARLENE WOLFF. (LEFT) Student leaders discuss the various aspects of student government at the October Leadership Camp.

interaction

ACADEMICS



(TOP): Making crusts for Thanksgiving pies is one of the duties of CLARA KAPANA and MYRA KIM in Food Service class. (RIGHT): JOHN CLEMENTE takes notes from an oral book report while MRS. CYNTHIA OYAMA observes the progress of her assignment.





The academic part of the educational system here may not be everyone's favorite aspect of life at McKinley, but it is a necessity. To learn is to be prepared for the demands of life after high school; as much a requirement to growth as experience.

The opportunities offered to McKinley students are many and varied, suiting every interest and every need.





(TOP): ROBERT CHONG and DONALD AMEMIYA complete a circuit in Mr. Emil Bruner's electronics class. (LEFT): In agriculture, class time for HARRIS AKI is devoted to the weeding and care of corn crops. (ABOVE): The study of literature in Junior Honors English class keeps JULIUS EDANO occupied.

...It has helped me to be able to express myself.

-Michele Wong







Art, Drama, Music Programs Develop Student Talent

McKinley's environment has always encouraged students to make the most of their creative abilities. Classes in the Art, Drama, and Music Departments were geared toward students who were eager to develop their talents. Beginning and advanced students had equal opportunity to showcase their talents in a variety of programs, contests, and exhibitions sponsored by the departments.

The art program emphasized the importance and the need for art in everyone. Whether they were planning to make art their profession or taking the course for pleasure, students were exposed to many new experiences. These explorations made everyday life more challenging and meaningful.

Students enrolled in drama classes concentrated on developing their natural acting, dancing, and singing abilities to the fullest. Drama Workshop was a performance-oriented class that worked to complete shows for presentation in school and in the community.

Music classes focused on perfecting each student's performance level. Concerts performed by the Band, Orchestra, and Chorus showed just how much work was put into making each performance a success.



(ABOVE) With much concentration, CHRISTIAN SIANIA puts the finishing touches on his watercolor painting. (ABOVE RIGHT) MICHELE WONG (wicked witch) tempts PETER HALLIDAY and DANNY YADAO (Hansel & Gretel) into her gingerbread house in a drama workshop exercise. (RIGHT) LOUISE FURUKAWA awaits her entrance in a duet with STEVEN ONO.





(LEFT) BRYAN LEE intently practices his solo after class. (ABOVE) LOC NGUYEN and LORI TAMURA go over a duet for an upcoming concert.

Math, Science Departments Offer Diversified Courses for Individual Needs

Practical hands-on experience was emphasized in both the Math and Science Departments. Teachers worked to involve students in learning basic skills and advanced concepts that would later help them to get post-high school jobs or to continue in college educations.

The Math Department at McKinley was known throughout the state for its high standards and qualified staff. Strict requirements insured that students worked hard to continue in the program, and the results were rewarding. The department offered a wide range of courses, including Calculus and Computer Math, which were not offered at most high schools. As Queenie Tan commented, "Calculus has definitely helped me to prepare for college. It was very competitive."

Perhaps the dedication and high quality of the Math Department was best reflected in the efforts and accomplishments of the Math Team. After school workshops and numerous practice tests enabled the team to perform consistently and earned them great respect in the Oahu Math League.

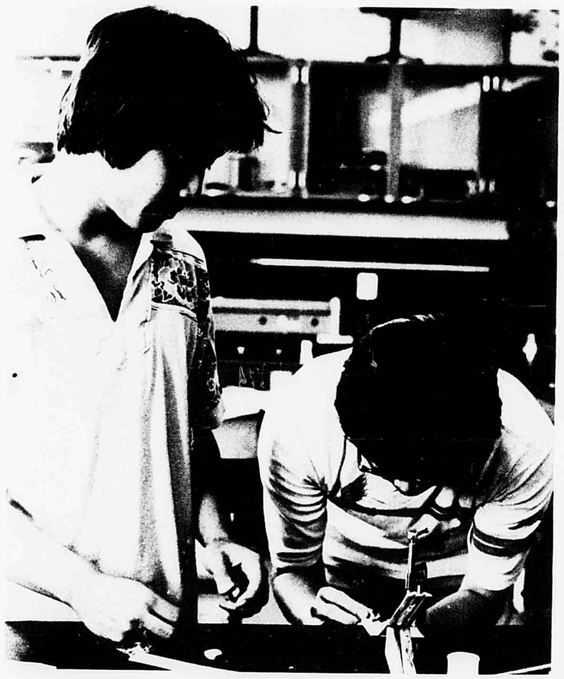
In the Science Department, students found out how and why things work, from the human body to the universe. Courses ranged from Science Skills for those with no background in science to Advanced Placement Chemistry, a college credit course. There were a variety of courses, all focusing on experimentation in labs. In addition, many classes went on field expeditions to the zoo, the ocean and other places on Oahu.

"Taking Chemistry has enabled me to find out how the world works."

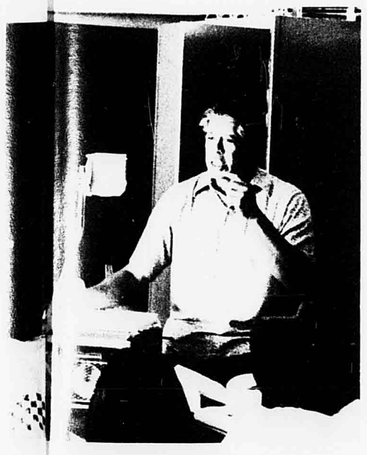
Wai Leung Lee

The Zoo Instructor Program (ZIP) was the only one of its kind in Hawaii. After an initial training program, students worked at the Honolulu Zoo with zookeepers as instructors for educational programs. Judi Ventic, a junior, said, "I took the class because I loved working with animals."

Teachers tried to design courses that the students would both enjoy and benefit from. As a result, both departments were successful in providing students who took advantage of the elective courses with quality education and worthwhile experience.

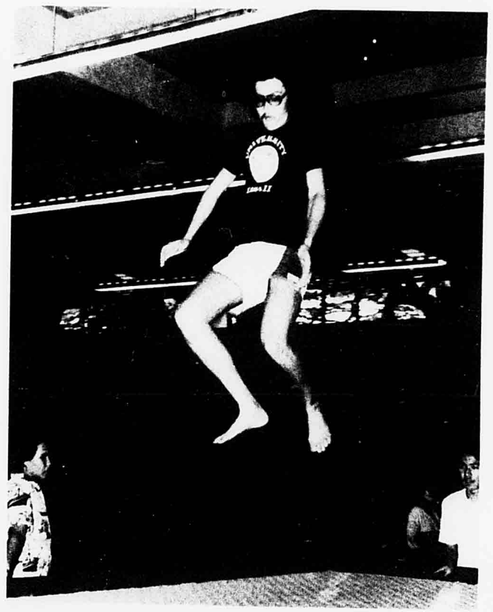


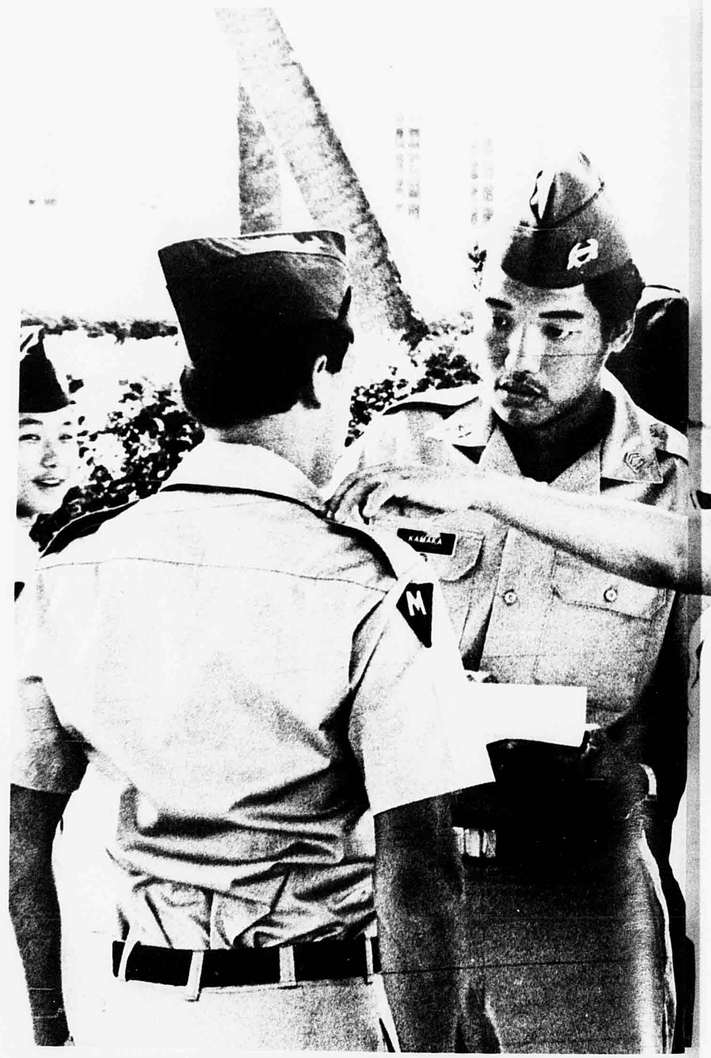






(ABOVE RIGHT): JILL MAESHIRO and SUNNY KIM carefully inspect a baby chick in Biology. (FAR RIGHT): Mrs. IRIS INOUYE assists WENDELL SMALL in programming data into the computer. (RIGHT): Mr. RAYMOND CHUNG explains the fundamentals of geometry. (ABOVE): BRIAN TAGAMI and MINH CHIEU QUACH study the properties of acceleration and motion in Physics PSSC.







(ABOVE): MARVIN ZABIE demonstrates his skills on the trampoline. (RIGHT): ERIC NOGUCHI attempts a somersault on the trampoline.





Changes Affect PE, Health, ROTC Remains Consistent

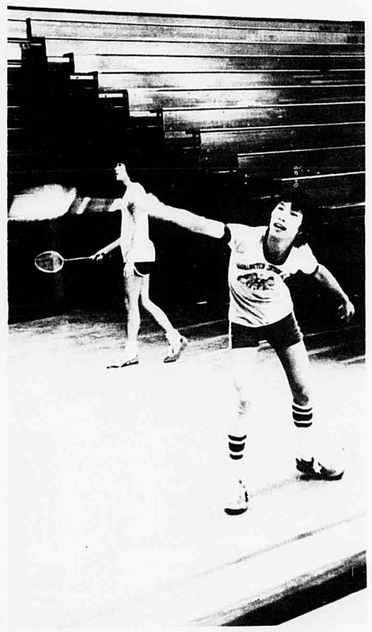
Changes at McKinley affected the physical education and health programs for sophomores. The new program allowed more time for Health and less for P.E. Faced with adjustments of one semester of Health and P.E., teachers cut the number of P.E. units from nine to five and added CPR to the Health program. All sophomores had the opportunity to earn a certification in CPR. Along with CPR, the health classes studied nutrition, diseases, and first aid.

(RIGHT): DOUGLAS AKIU stands at attention while EDWARD KAMAKA and TONYA FLORES proceed to inspect. (BELOW): MEN WOON LEUNG shows off his badminton skills by hitting the birdie across to his opponent. (BELOW LEFT): PAULETTE IMOSE and SHELDON LUM drill their company.

Due to a pump breakage and necessary electrical rewiring, the pool was not available for use during the entire year. P.E. students were not able to take swimming, basic rescue, and aquatic sports. However, units such as basketball, badminton, football, and archery offered a wide variety of sports for students to choose from. The above alterations brought disappointment to the teachers on account of the failure to achieve their goal in instruction.

The JROTC encouraged its members to develop their leadership qualities through the program. Students learned first aid, oral communication, and course-marksmanship. The Spring Camp in March taught cadets repelling, tank-driving, and other military maneuvers.

Although many students who took JROTC eventually joined the military, the program offered many students the chance to learn leadership qualities and responsibility.



"You get your inspiration from your cadets."

Romy Mori

Creative, Innovative Methods Add Variety to Courses

In teaching English, Social Studies, and Foreign Language, instructors introduced creative and innovative classroom methods in their courses. Thus, students gained different things from various activities rather than just doing book work.

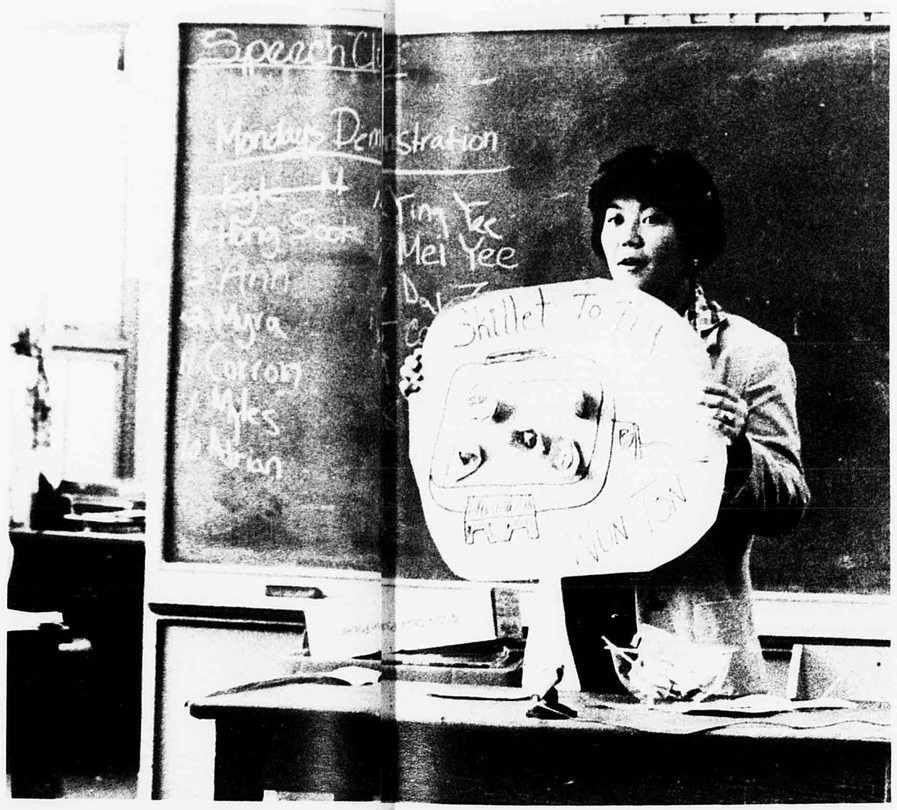
English was one subject which utilized other means besides books to instruct students. In oral communications, students were required to give demonstration speeches while being videotaped. They later observed their own performance, becoming aware of any faults.

Humanities, Sociology, and Psychology were popular subjects in the Social Studies Department. These subjects also offered fun means to learn about the subject, other students, as well as oneself.

In the Foreign Language Department, students were offered a choice of French, Spanish, Mandarin, or Japanese. In the lower levels, familiarity of the language was achieved through various games, making it interesting to learn. Cards, listening to instructions and then matching things, and relays to the chalkboard were some of the different techniques utilized. In the higher levels, since the basics were already covered, absorption of culture and history could be emphasized. Different activities included cooking native foods in French III while the Japanese V class went down to radio KZOO to advertise the Tiger Carnival in Japanese.



(ABOVE) WAH CHEONG SZE and MYO SHIN NO carefully plan their strategy while playing a French card game.



"Modern History of Hawaii is refreshing and stimulating. What happened in the past fascinates me."

George Chan









(FAR LEFT): "Trust" is the key word as LILA YAMASAKI leads CARR CHANG, MOREY KOOISTRA, and WAYNE TAKETA around campus as part of a psychology class activity. (LEFT): Preceding the activity, Mr. NEAL TAKAMORI carefully blindfolds DARLENE OGOSHI. (ABOVE): LOIS HO, FANNY WONG, and JONATHAN CHAO "absorb" the Christmas spirit as they enjoy the nativity scene in Ms. J. Matsuo's classroom. (ABOVE LEFT): MYRA KIM demonstrates how to cook wun ton in the speech unit of her Oral Communication class.

"The Electronics Program is excellent and very interesting. The activities and experiments in class help me to find what I'm interested in and what I'd like to go into as a career."

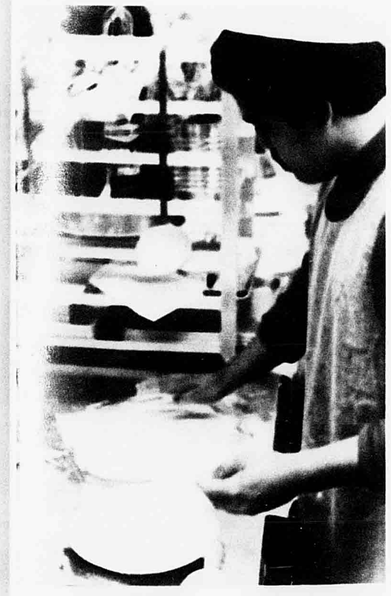
Vincent Lui











(ABOVE RIGHT): Mr. CLIFFORD YUEN explains the automobile transmission machine to KEVIN PANG and DAVID CHAN. (ABOVE RIGHT): DAI HAO CHUNG and LORNA ANCHETA carefully do their assignments in Accounting.

Vo-Tech Encourages Job Skills

Entry-level instruction in the business, technical and occupational fields was the goal of the McKinley Vocational-Technical Program. Students about to enter the job market after high school profited from Vo-Tech's courses in business, home economics, and industrial arts, where on-the-job experience was coupled with instruction to teach the skills and knowledge required to enter these fields.

The importance and the impact of the business community is far-reaching and still expanding. As modern technology continues to make inroads in the field, the Business Department's courses in Business Machines and Data Processing introduced students to the emergence of the computer sciences as a vital component of business. A new course, Business Computer Programming, was open to students as was Business Law and Notetaking.

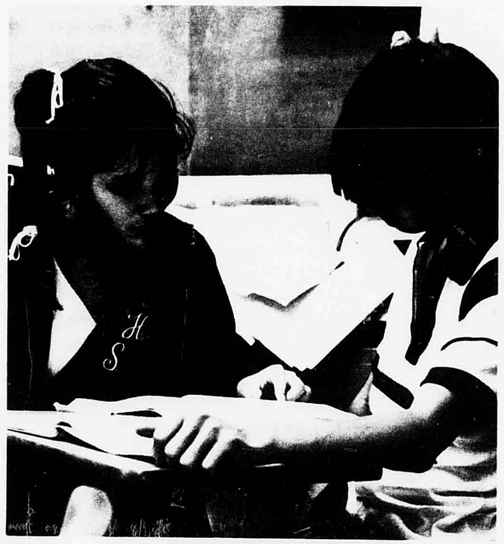
Child care, family relations, and food service and preparation were some of the subjects handled by the Home Economics Department. Students got to see the results of their labors as they worked on developing the skills of their career interest. By instructing pre-school-age children, Child Care Services students assisted in their growth and development. The benefits of the Food Service class appealed to the tastebuds as their cooking projects included pumpkin pies that were sold to students and teachers in during the Thanksgiving season, and brunch that was prepared in March and offered to teachers.

The Industrial Art Department's emphasis was on the development of mechanical and technical skills. In Electronic Tech I and II, the use and servicing of televisions, the Apple II Computer, the Microcompressor and amateur radio qualified students with a practical experience in the technical and engineering fields. Job-entry facilities in printing and auto mechanics were utilized in Graphic Arts and Power Auto Technology classes, and Ornamental Horticulture offered skills in the care and maintenance of plants.



(FAR LEFT): FIA MOE inspects his corn crop. (LEFT): ZANYCK SEBRESOS prepares crust for the pumpkin pies which the Food Service classes sold for Thanksgiving. (ABOVE): BRIAN YOSHIKAWA checks the electrical current in Electronics class.

(BELOW) LORI NAKAMURA assists WENDELL TERAMOTO with an assignment.





"I enjoy being a Junior Civitan Volunteer because it gives me a chance to help people.

Chien Chen





SLEP, SMP, Individualized Programs Cater to Special Needs

(LEFT) As part of a Special Motivation Program assignment, WARREN CHO serves Mrs. ERNELL YOUNG in the teacher cafeteria. (BELOW) LAOR THONGKHAM follows a lesson spoken in English as part of the SLEP program.



Special Programs offered various courses to benefit students who needed assistance in relating and associating with various aspects of student life at McKinley.

Over 300 students, approximately one-fourth of them knowing little or no English, were given the opportunity to master the English language by enrolling in the SLEP program. An addition of three bilingual teachers, along with the returning staff, instructed these students by using English until the students could not comprehend what was being said. Resorting back to their native language then became a necessity.

The MAT (Metropolitan Achievement Test) was administered to approximately 400 SLEP students during October. The purpose of this test was to prove that a student no longer needed any help from SLEP. This test was required for all foreign students.

The SMP (Special Motivation Program) was developed to help students who had trouble obtaining the required amount of credits for graduation. Certain courses in English, Math, Science, and Social Studies as well as Guidance, PE III, and Work Study were offered to these students. To enroll in a SMP class, a student had to be cleared by his or her counselor and receive an approval from the vice principal.

Programs for students with hearing or visual impairments were also available. Special resource teachers assisted them in understanding their assignments, as well as projects of their regular education classes, and with all phases of campus life.

(FAR LEFT): Mrs. LUM CHEW HO asks HONG LIEN NGOC about her feelings on cheating. (LEFT): YUMI KANG relates her past experiences in a group rap session, while YOO SUN KIM listens intently.



(ABOVE RIGHT): BETTY YU and SUE-LYNN YIM, representing the Math Club with advisors MRS. CLAIRE MIZOKAMI and MR. KENNETH LEE recruit new members during the annual Uni-Club sponsored Club Day. (FAR RIGHT): Band members ROBIN NAKAMURA, GARRET YOSHIMURA, and alumnus GLENN YOUNG musically help to boost enthusiasm at the Homecoming Bonfire. (ABOVE): MRS. JANE SCHROEDER gives some final instructions as representatives from clubs and organizations prepare to start the Turkey Trot. (RIGHT): Lunch hour is well spent as NHS members tune up their vocal cords in preparation for the December Songfest.



ORGANIZATIONS



Interests, aspirations, and just plain good times are shared among students through the various organizations that are available.

Just as McKinley holds students that are diverse in every way, there are clubs and organizations that appeal to different concerns. Athletic, academic, and service groups are among those provided by McKinley to instill fulfillment beyond extracurricular activities.

Academics provide the resources students need for the future. Organizations provide the necessary experience.



Execs Work on Improving Better Communication
WASC Evaluation for Accreditation

Early in May of 1981, this year's Student Council officers were chosen. Working very hard planning for the year were Executive Board members President Dal Byun, Vice President Bonnie Sin, Secretary Judy Lam, Treasurer Mark Kunichika, Senate President Michael Shikuma, Social Board Coordinator Deborah Nishimura, and Student Services Board Coordinator Derek Kamemoto. Mr. George Maeda advised the Council members and served as Student Activities Coordinator.

Every few years, according to the number of years approved, Hawaii schools are evaluated by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. This year the student council and a student committee worked at getting data through student body surveys and interviews to complete this job.

The Executive Board ratified an amendment to the constitution and also revised procedures for impeachment and removal of officers. To reward students who paid their dues, the board planned to give out door prizes at dances and other gifts during their Twelve Days of Christmas activity.

The Quad-Council was used to better communication between the class levels and Student Council. Meeting every Thursday afternoon, the Council kept abreast of events happening at school and worked for an exciting and unified year.

The Senate, led by President Michael Shikuma, made a number of resolutions and passed a new amendment to the constitution concerning Grievance Board policies. Using parliamentary procedure, it passed all of the legislative matters, approved the budget, and worked on new statutes for the Student Council to help it run more smoothly.

Representing Hawaii in Washington D.C., Michael was chosen as one of two delegates in the Hawaii Senate Youth Program.



SENATE--FRONT ROW: Hency Yuen, Raine Asato, Molly Suga, Donna Lum, Matthew Wong (Attorney), Loff Asuncion (Sergeant-at-arms). MIDDLE ROW: Randall Say, Jamie Oto, Eric Ebisuya (Chaplain), Susan Lam, Rhonda-Lisa Wilk, Cathy Miyasato. BACK ROW: Betsy Chan, Corinne Yama (Clerk), DeeAnne Suzuki, Lisa Chang, Lila Yamasaki, Jessie Tokunaga.



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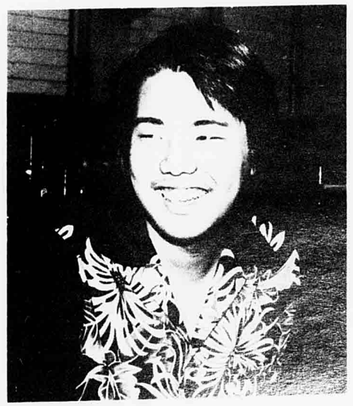

MICHAEL SHIKUMA
Senate President



DEREK KAMEMOTO
Student Services Board
Coordinator



BORAH NISHIMURA
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MR. GEORGE MAEDA
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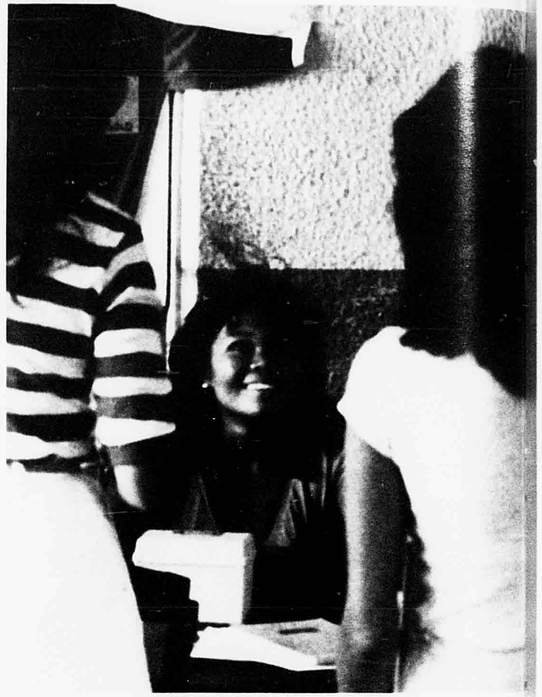
SC Boards Provide Fun, Render Services







SOCIAL BOARD--FRONT ROW: Cathleen Chun, Jackie Pacudan, Kimberly Burton, Ann Miyata, Donni Ching, Cassandra Okada, Judith Cobangbang, Lauren Shishido, Leilani Okuda. BACK ROW: Kathryn Kekona, Dayle Haneda, Bonnie Sin, Randall Platt, Kawai Chan, Deborah Nishimura (Coordinator), Lori Katahira. Missing: Randal Nakamura, Kashmira Pestonjee, Mark Kunichika.



SERVICE BOARD--FRONT ROW: Matthew Wong, Mark Kunichika, Kashmira Pestonjee, Christopher Tokita, Marty Walters, Alton Farm. BACK ROW: Denise Unten, Kenton Lee, Queenie Tan, Derek Kamemoto (Coordinator), Jaysin Asato, Annette Uehara, Robin Nakamura. Missing: Maureen Lee, Ellen Sueda. (FAR LEFT): GRIEVANCE BOARD--Cydette Iwamoto, Susan Yamamoto. (LEFT): Jackie Pacudan encourages students to buy spirit shirts.

Starting off the year with the Welcome Back Dance, the Social Board showed the students that there was a lot more in store for them.

Coordinator Deborah Nishimura met with board members bimonthly to have committees give progress reports and air any problems. Deborah said that class levels were represented at meetings also to create a "two-way flow of information to keep in contact with the classes."

Homecoming activities, planned by chairpersons Randal Nakamura, Deborah Nishimura, and Jackie Pacudan, were highlighted by the Homecoming Parade which showcased entries in float, banner, and door competitions, and the Homecoming Jamboree.

The Welcome Back, Homecoming, and Aloha Dances were planned by Dance Committee chairpersons Kim Burton and Bonnie Sin. These informal "stag-or-drag" activities were enjoyed by a large number of students.

Assembly Committee chairpersons Judith Cobangbang and Cathleen Chun brought interesting and exciting assemblies such as the Brown Bags to Stardom II student talent show and the spectacular Prom Assembly featuring students modeling fashions from Silk Degree and Tuxedo Junction.

Under the leadership of Jamie Sakamoto, the Special Activities Committee planned fun activities such as the Turkey Trot where clubs and groups of students participated in outdoor games and the Twelve Days of Christmas door-prize drawing giving students with activity cards a chance to win a prize on each of the twelve days preceding the Winter Recess.

Themed "Winter Enchantment '81", the Winter Prom was an elegant semi-formal affair at the Hawaiian Regent Ballroom chaired by Dayle Haneda and Lori Katahira.

Black and Gold Day, an annual celebration of President William McKinley's birthday, was planned by Kashmira Pestonjee.

A wild event this year was Crazy Week, which was planned by Ann Miyata and Lauren Shishido. A highlight of this week was the faculty play, which is performed every three years.

Planned by Leilani Okuda, the annual May Day Pageant and festivities were culture-oriented.

All publicity and public relations concerning Social Board activities was handled by Kathryn Kekona and her committee.

Coordinated by Derek Kamemoto, the Student Services Board met once a month to provide basic services for students.

Supplying students with Activity Cards and ID cards were Marty Walters and Alton Farm respectfully. Handbooks, in the form of portfolios, were distributed by Jaysin Asato. Signing up for lockers was handled by Kenton Lee and lost and found items were taken care of by Queenie Tan. Teaching basic leadership skills, the Leadership Camp was handled by Kashmira Pestonjee.

Special programs such as the State Student Conferences and nominations for the Elks Club Student of the Year Awards were coordinated by Ellen Sueda, and elections for officers and court members were overseen by Christopher Tokita and Matthew Wong.

The organization of chartered clubs, Uni-Club, was represented by Maureen Lee, and the Bookstore sale of portfolios, buttons, bookcovers, and T-shirts was manned by Annette Uehara and Denise Unten.

JROTC Battalion is One of Oahu's Finest

McKinley is known for having one of the best JROTC units in public high schools on Oahu. It was advised by Sgt. Kenji Ito and the late Sgt. Dan Abella. The Sabre and Chain Club, which was consisted of twenty-three young men and women officers, has a long history of pride, unity, and honor.

In November, the JROTC participated in the Nanakuli Veterans Day Parade in which they placed thrid, losing to the Marine Corps and the Army.

A diligent group of students on campus were the members of the drill team. They practiced before school, recess, during lunch, and after school. Under the command of Cdt. Capt. Henry Cheung, and assisted by drill master, Cdt. 1 Lt. Sausau Togiai, they practiced for excellence and precision as they tossed and spun the nine and a half pound rifle, supplied by the Army. This attracted the eyes of many McKinleyites passing by on their way to classes.

On February 19, the first sponsor presentation parade was held, after many hours of practice and with the help of the U.S. Marine Band. This parade honored the memory of Sgt. Dan Abella who died the week before. (see next page)

The corps awaited an enchanting evening, the annual Military Ball which was held on March 26, at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel, Robert Louis Stevenson Ballroom. Themed "For You I'd Chase a Rainbow," the social gathering marked the last event of the year.



BATTALION CMDR.
Hartl, Emily

COMMAND SGT. MAJOR
Foo, Keith

BATTALION S-1
Mori, Romy

BATTALION S-2
Tanaka, Adrian

BATTALION S-3
Cabradilla, Rey

BATTALION S-4
Lum, Sheldon

COMPANY A CMDR.
Kawano, Denis

COMPANY B CMDR.
Borges, Agnes

COMPANY C CMDR.
Asuega, Thomas

DRILL TEAM CMD
Cheung, Henry

COMPANY A
1st PLT. LDR.
Park, Kyong Moon

COMPANY A
2nd PLT. LDR.
Ho, Sup

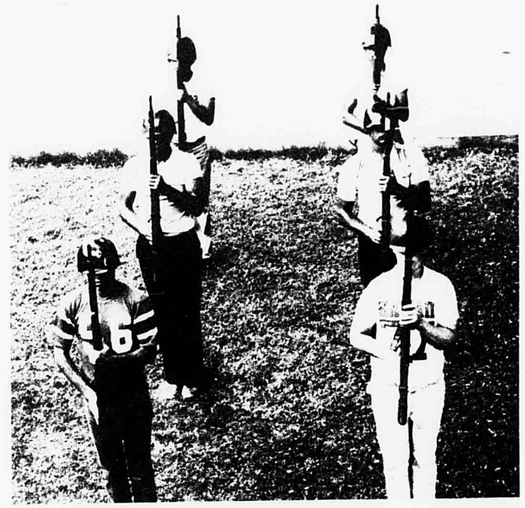
COMPANY B CMDR.
1st PLT. LDR.
Borges, Rachel

COMPANY B
2nd PLT. CDR.
Alipio, Tina

DRILL TEAM
DRILL MASTER
Cabigas, Arnel







(TOP LEFT) Cadets undergo a review unspection. (LEFT and ABOVE) Drill team members practice rigorously everyday after school to perfect their routines.



DRILL TEAM
2nd SQD. LDR.
Togiai, Sausau

SPONSOR
EXEC. OFFICER
Pezoldt, Dawn

SPONSOR
Yi, Son Mi

SPONSOR
Imose, Paulette

SPONSOR
Jon, Myong Cha

SPONSOR
Suenaga, Anne

SPONSOR
Flores, Tanya

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Yamasaki, Lila

Memorial Parade Honors Sgt. Dan Abella



SFC DIGNO DANIEL ABELLA
JROTC INSTRUCTOR
passed away on February 11, 1982
Served 26 years in Army: awarded Bronze Star during Korean War, fought in Vietnam. Loving husband, father, grandfather, and devoted teacher and friend.









(CENTER) Sponsor MYONG CHA JON salutes as the ROTC Battalion passes in the review honoring SFC Dan Abella. He had passed away a week before the parade. (ABOVE) Mrs. MARTHA ABELLA watches the parade honoring her husband. With her is teacher Mrs. PEG ANDERSON who is advisor of the ROTC Sponsors. (LEFT) The Color Guard and officers stand at attention. (FAR LEFT) A distinguished group of alumni Drill Team members perform a fantastic routine in honor of their former instructor. Sgt. Abella's drill teams won top honors in competition every year. The Marine Band, dignitaries, students and teachers turned out to pay their respects.



(BOTTOM RIGHT) SUSAN HUYNH gets a final count for Mandarin Club T-shirts. (RIGHT) THANG NGO leads the Vietnamese Club in singing a Vietnamese version of "Jingle Bells."

Clubs Strive for Understanding of Language, Customs



Striving to foster an appreciation of the various cultures in Hawaii, the Hui O Hawaii-Makinele, Korean, Mandarin, and Vietnamese clubs encouraged an understanding of the languages and customs among students.

Participation in the Kualoa dance competition and May Day aided the twenty-five members of the Hui O Hawaii-Makinele in learning more about the Hawaiian culture. Throughout the year, the club also learned songs and practiced hula in preparation for the May Day pageant. The club also promoted the culture by selling lau lau, poi, lomi salmon, and wili-wili leis made by members at carnival.

Adding an eastern touch, Korean Club members displayed colorful cultural costumes at the Christmas Songfest. Under the leadership of Cha-Il Ku, Bong-Uk Lee, Sun Song Kim, Kyu Sik Kim, Hyun Joo Jon, and advisors Mr. Peter Resurrection and Mr. John Park, this club came away with a first place victory as the fastest club in the Turkey Trot.

To learn more about the Chinese culture, Mandarin Club members, led by Marilyn Wong, Catherine Hongo, Betty Yu, Kar Wai Lau, and advisor Mr. Alvin Nip, planned a Christmas luncheon and inter-school picnics.

Highly spirited, the Vietnamense Club competed in and won first place in the Turkey Trot and Song-fest. In the true Thanksgiving tradition, they donated their prize, a gift certificate for a turkey, to the Sophomore Class food drive. Through this and other events such as participation in school activities and picnics, they assisted students in adjusting to the American culture in the Hawaiian setting.







(ABOVE LEFT) RANDALL IBARA and GERI ALEKA practice for the Kualoa competition. (ABOVE) WANDA CASTRO makes wili-wili leis at the Tiger Carnival. (LEFT) The Korean Club give their rendition of a Christmas medley.

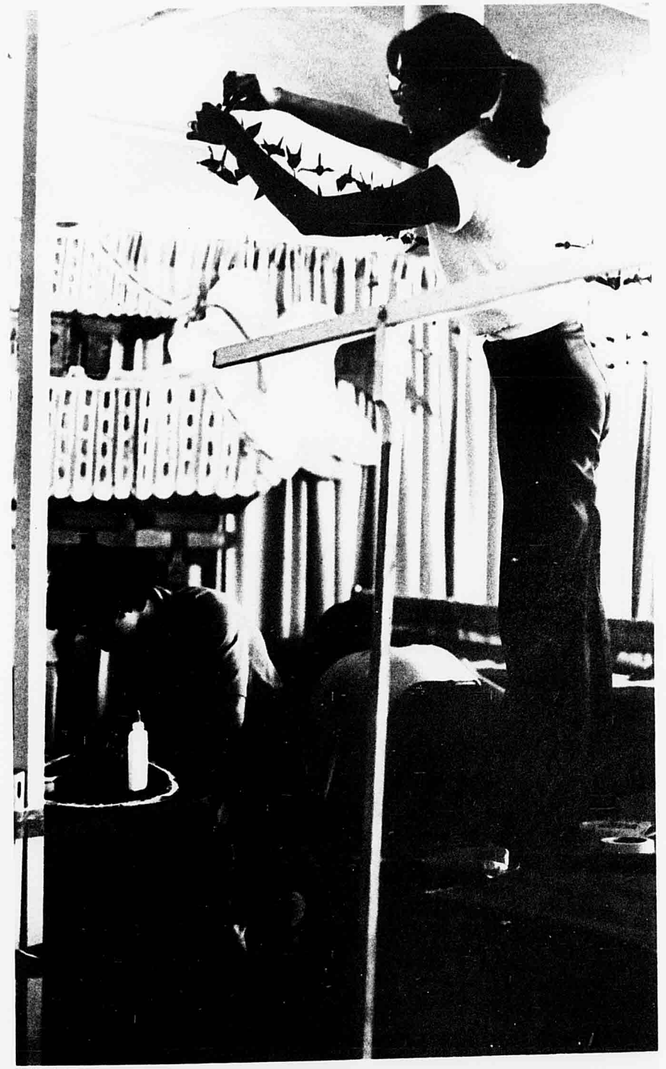






(TOP) LORI KATAHIRA leads the French and Spanish Club in singing "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful" in three languages. (ABOVE) DIVINA BALANCIO takes a whack at a pinata.

Language Clubs Create Understanding of Customs Through Activities



Open to students taking these language courses and to any other interested student, the Japanese, French and Spanish, and Chinese clubs planned numerous activities to introduce and create an understanding of native customs and languages.

To learn more about the Japanese culture, the Japanese Club took part in many school activities and community projects. The club sold stew at the Tiger Carnival and made decorations for a booth at the 30th Annual Cherry Blossom Festival. Winning third place, the beautifully decorated booth featured Okinawan dancing.

Experiencing the cultures of Spain and France secondhand, the French and Spanish Club observed cooking and wine demonstrations, learned cultural songs and dances, and hosted guest speakers from Tahiti. Meeting on Wednesdays and Thursdays, the club also enjoyed breaking pinatas and celebrating Mardi Gras.

Stressing unity among its members, the Chinese Club planned activities to get more acquainted and bring them closer to each other. These activities included rollerskaing at Da Rink, a Christmas party, a car-wash to raise money for the club, a and picnics.

(LEFT) SHIRLEY HSIEH explains the Chinese Club carnival game to a customer. (ABOVE) TODD NISHIMURA and KATHY TAKATA string paper cranes and set up other decorations at their Cherry Blossom Festival Booth.

Technical Clubs Cater to Students' Individual Interests

The Radio and Electronics Club also had a very busy year. A major concern was the use of the school's radio station, KH6NF. The club gave students the opportunity to obtain an amateur radio operator's license. The club also put emphasis on their newly acquired 'Apple' computer. They used it to send and receive messages by tele type. In the future they hope to adapt it for use with the Morse code. Aside from its uses with communication, it is also used to store the names of all the people they have contacted with the radio. This year they have talked to schools along the west coast and parts of Canada.

The McKinley Media and Photography Club was formed to instruct students in media-minded fields---mainly photography. The members of the club learned to photograph, develop, and print their own pictures. One main focus was for them to place in contests, so the members individually went out and used their own approach to shoot winning pictures. Their advisor, Mr. Dennis Sakata, said that their goal for next year is to expand their darkroom so they can do their own color pictures.

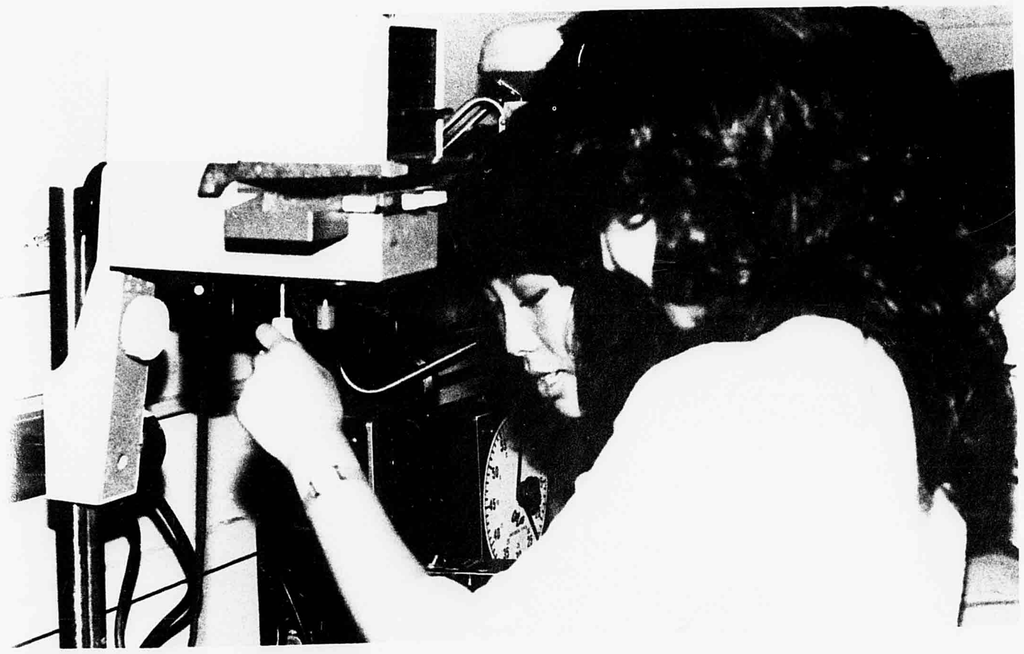
Although the number of students who actually participated in the Graphic Arts Club was a lot less than the number of students that signed up, those who stayed on were true assets. The club, led by President Don Castro, went on to design their own club jackets and their brilliant work on their carnival booth booth won them a tie in the booth decoration contest.



(BOTTOM LEFT) Graphic Arts Club members DON CASTRO, JAMIE SAKAMOTO, and ANNE WONG look over their work on the lightboard. (BOTTOM RIGHT) MELISSA CHANG and LISA KANESHIRO of the Photography Club focus an enlarger for printing. (TOP CENTER) SONG MIN KIM listens to radio signals from McKinley's KH6NF. (TOP RIGHT) KEN ANAMA stands by his trusty mimeograph machine.



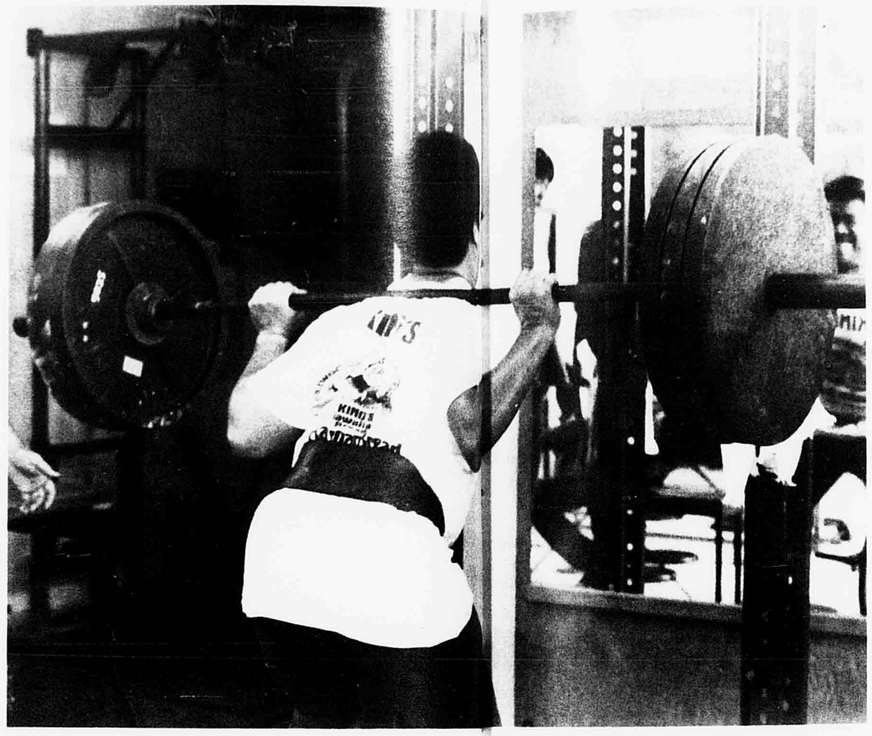




Barbell, Angler Clubs Focus On Fitness, Recreation

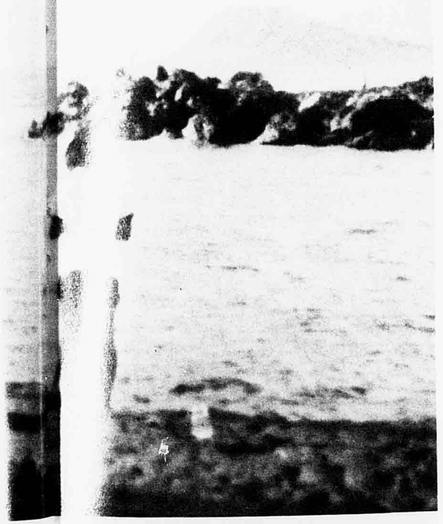
Although the McKinley Barbell Club has only been in existence for the last four years, it has become prestigious among other high school powerlifting organizations. Members worked out every day in the weight room behind the Multi-Purpose building and competed against each other in breaking records. Two of their recent alumni currently hold state and world records in their divisions. What the future holds in store for present members, no one knows, but the possibilities are endless. During spring vacation, they attended the State Teenage Powerlifting Championships.

This year, McKinley High School welcomed a new club to its campus. This club, advised by Mr. Arthur Kimura, Mr. Dennis Santiago, and Mr. David Nosse, was called the Angler Club. As its name suggests, the club was made up of students who enjoyed fishing. The main purpose of the club was to give students knowledge in subjects such as nets and net making, lures and lure making, and even fish taxidermy. The club fishes together once a month and they spotlighted the year with a fishing trip to the Big Island.









(TOP CENTER) One of the members of the Barbell Club in the usual lifting stance. (LEFT) Angler Club members on one of their monthly fishing expeditions. (ABOVE) LOIS LEE of the Angler Club explains their carnival booth.



Community Relations Upheld by Civic Clubs

Many people think that the only thing that the Christian Fellowship Club does is study the Bible. Well, that was a major concern to them but this year, they were also busy with campus clean-up, fund-raising, carnival work, visiting homes for the elderly, and collecting toys for distribution among children in foster homes. Besides these activities, some members participated in a program which trained them for labor missions. The students were sent to two weeks of "boot camp" which prepared them for these two-month labor missions.

This year, the McKinley Friends of the Animals hosted many exciting activities. They camped overnight at the Honolulu Zoo as part of the Zoo Safari Program. They also held their ninth annual trip to the Big Island where they played and hiked in the snows of Mauna Kea.

In existence for seven years, the McKinley Sierra Club is the old st high school hiking organizatio in the state. The club has always rid- ed itself in teaching students le d- ership qualities, safety, first-aic and an understanding of Hawaii's n tural surroundings. This year, the c b went on numerous hikes, four mp- outs, and a week-long trip to t island of Hawaii where they hi d Mauna Kea. The McKinley Sie a Club is the oldest and they're s l going strong.





(FAR LEFT) Friends of the Animals members explain to youngsters how animals eat. (LEFT) A member of the McKinley Christian Fellowship Club and Mrs. ROSE HO wait to sign up students on Club Day. (BELOW) A Friends of the Animals Club member instructs customers at the Sharp Shoot Booth at the carnival.

Similar Interests Bring McKinleyites Together

Clubs brought together students with similar interests. Likewise, the McKinley Business Club was formed to encourage students to participate in and learn about the business world. With this in mind, members participated in a Christmas gift wrapping at the downtown Liberty House and Kramers, and worked hard with the carnival's fishpond booth. Fun events included the Christmas Songfest, Turkey Trot, a hike to Diamond Head, and a trip to the Makaha Resort. At the close of the year, they had their annual banquet on May 29 at the Pacific Beach Hotel.

The GAA's ultimate goal was to provide opportunities for students to participate within the school community in sports and recreational activities for fun. The membership requirements were to be a responsible student (male or female) of McKinley, attend three GAA events consecutively, and to pay club dues.

Starting off the new year, on October 12, they had a welcome picnic at Ala Moana Park. Competing in school events, they participated in the Halloween Jamboree, Turkey Trot, Songfest, and carnival, selling hamburgers. As part of a community service, the GAAers walked for mankind and helped the Easter Seals. In May, the Awards Banquet, held to install new officers, closed the school year for the club.

The Future Homemakers of America, otherwise known as FHA, was founded on June 11, 1945. It was incorporated in the District of Columbia. That is why today, McKinley has such a club called the FHA. Each member assumed his or her roles in society through Home Economics Education in areas of personal growth. FHA members had a busy year attending many meetings and conferences. One of their major conferences was held on March 12-14, 1982, at Hilo. They also helped usher for the MTG's production of "Growing Up Naked."

They raised funds from selling sweet bread and chiffon cake tickets to help with the building of the new FHA headquarters in Renton, Virginia, for which over two million dollars was needed.







(FAR LEFT) Members of the GAA get ready for the opening of their carnival booth. (LEFT) FHA Vice-President Felicia Balocan conducts a meeting. (BELOW) Meetings every other Wednesday during lunch keep the Future Business Leaders up-to-date on current trends and activities.







(ABOVE) As an annual tradition, the Key Club members wash down President McKinley's statue. (TOP RIGHT) Leo club members, SESCELEE SANTO and FAMELA DUDULAO pass out flyers advertising the Tiger Carnival as Toby the Tiger shakes hands with a youngster. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Participating at Kaimuki Recreational Center, Jr. Civitan Club members perform a Halloween skit.

Service Clubs Lend Aid to Community, School

Among the many service clubs at McKinley, the Leo, Keywanettes, Key, and Junior Civitan clubs successfully aided the community and school this past year

Formerly sponsored by the Kalia Lions Club, the Leo Club came under the guidance of the Ala Moana Lions Club this year. Members undertook service projects such as serving refreshments at the Honolulu Marathon, and distributing candy and cookies to the children at Straub Hospital during the holidays holidays. Social gatherings included a luncheon meeting at the Wisteria restaurant for the officers, advisors, and Principal Sakamoto on January 9 and 10, they were at McInerny's Ala Moana, standing in front of the store passing out flyers to shoppers to advertise McKinley's Eighteenth Annual Carnival. Along with the Leo Club members were Miss McKinley and her court in a special appearance.

The Keywanettes specialized in service projects on campus and within within the community, carrying out their divisional theme, "Build a better tomorrow today." Members participated in the Ninth Annual Carole Kai Bed Race by selling balloons and working in the photo booth, making a commercial for the Mental Health Association, and ushering the Kuakini elderly people to the Neal Blaisdell Center for the Festival of Trees. In-school projects involved making New Year cards for practically all the clubs, folding the PTSA Pinion and decorating the campus for Black and Gold Day.

The Key Club developed initiative and leadership in its members. Their goal was to serve the school and community and to cooperate with the school principal and prepare for useful citizenship.

Key Club Week in November recognized the Key Club and informed students about the programs and service projects. During this time, they highlighted their theme, "Pursue tomorrow's potential." As one of the many traditions, the club washed the statue of President William McKinley for Black and Gold Day. Members also joined with the Keywanettes to fold the PTSA Pinions.

Developing initiative and leadership in youth to prepare them for citizenship was among the objectives of the Junior Civitan Club members.

Officers were President Chung Foon Lee, Vice-President Roberta Leung, Secretary Debbie Hsieh, Treasurer Alida Leon, and led by advisors Mrs. Higa and Miss Chun. Every month, the club participated in one event, such as on October 23, they entertained many senior citizens as they performed a Halloween skit at the Kaimuki Recreational Center.



(ABOVE) Members of the Keywanettes Club fold PTSA newsletters after school.

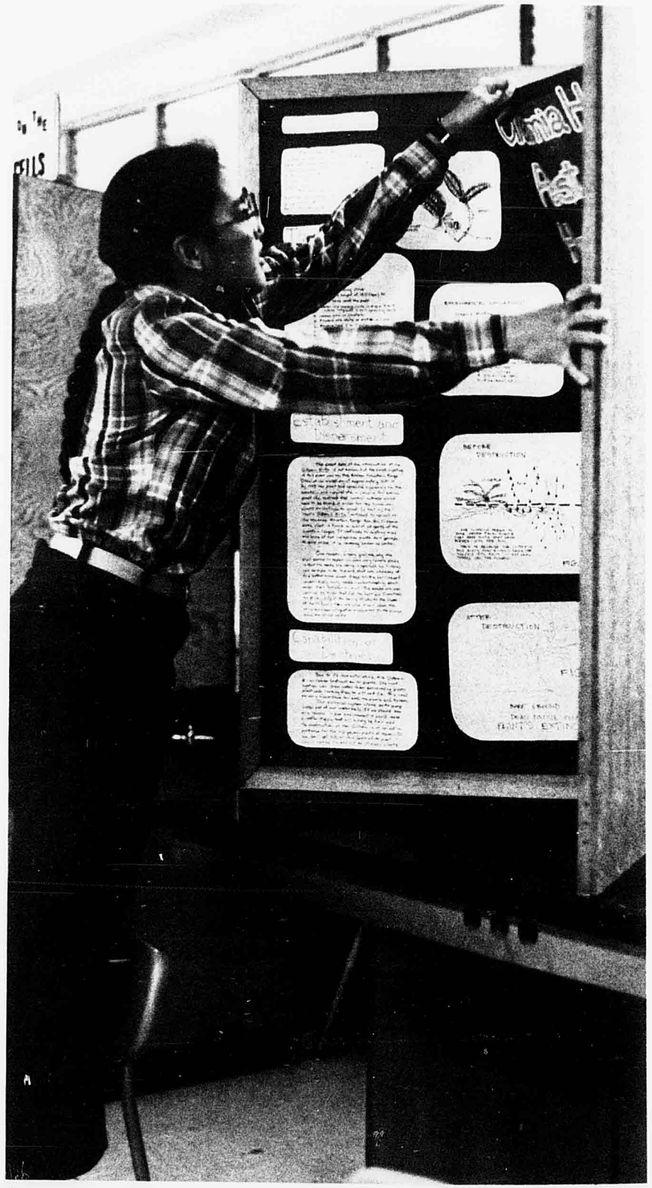
Challenging and Fun Activities Fill Year for Science Clubs

For students interested in the fascinating field of science, the DRIPS, Chemistry, and Science clubs offered a year filled with challenging and fun activities.

Members of the Directed Research in Practical Science Club strove to enhance and promote interest in science among their classmates. The eleven members of this club worked hard on projects for the Science Fair in February. Several won first and second prizes and went on to compete in the State Fair in March. To further encourage the interest in science, the DRIPS Club hosted seminars featuring guest speakers throughout the year.

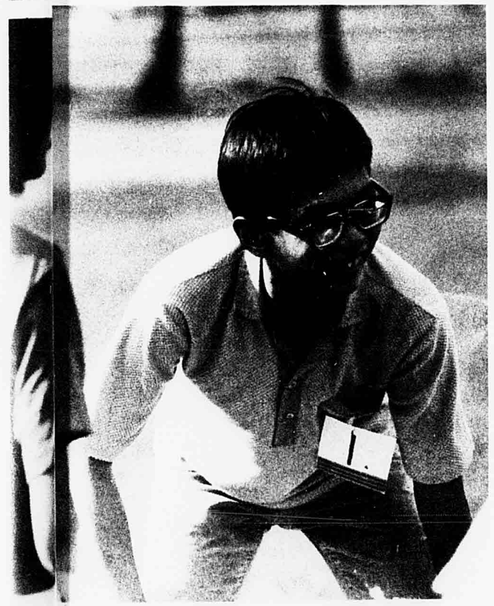
To help students with their scinece science courses, the Chemistry Club held workshops during lunch and afterschool. Promoting interest and understanding in chemistry, the club also encouraged the development of character in students by helping those those interested in the field to further their knowledge and still have fun. Members went on picnics and hikes, participated in carnival, and took part in the Chemistry Fair at the U.H.

Providing services for the science department and the community, the Science Club met every Thursday to plan activities. These activities included an interisland week-end camp and supervision at the Science Fair.



(ABOVE) DRIPS club member VALERIE VILLESO gets her project ready for the State Science Fair. (RIGHT) Near the finish, FRANCIS HO jumps through a hula hoop for the Chemistry Club at November's Turkey Trot.







(ABOVE) LESLIE HO, DOREEN WERNER, WAH LEE SZE, ROBERTA LEUNG, and SARAH NGAI measure out sugar for their peanut brittle experiment. (LEFT) A Science Club member sells ice cake during lunch.

Scholastically Oriented Clubs Stress Academic Excellence, Enjoyment

Academic excellence along with enjoyment was stressed in the Speech, Math, and Literary clubs, and the National Honor Society.

Competing in speech festivals was the main objective of the Speech Club. Members participated in tournaments with other schools in Hawaii, and learned different techniques of public speaking. To prepare for these events, the Speech Club members met regularly to practice their pieces.

The Math Club, which supports the Math Team, also held various social functions throughout the year such as a Halloween costume party and a Christmas party. The club also screened potential Math Team members by sponsoring a mini-math meet for intermediate feeder schools in May.

The main purpose of the Literary Club was to produce a literary publication that showcased student works. A contest was held in January to recruit entries in writing, art, and photography for the magazine. Club members judged the entries and put the magazine together.

Strict requirements limited the number of people who could join the National Honor Society, but many students worked hard and succeeded in qualifying for the club. The purpose of the club was to recognize students in leadership, character, and scholarship, and to serve the school and the community. Members of NHS participated in monthly quiz bowls throughout the year. By the end of the year, McKinley was ranked first among Hawaii's high schools.





(LEFT) To publicize the Writers' Inc., RHONDA-LISA WILK, LYNN ROVENS, and WENDY TOM put up contest posters. (BOTTOM) Speech Club member YING YEE CHENG practices her storytelling in preparation for a speech festival.







(FAR LEFT) KEVIN EBISUYA, DEREK KAMEMOTO, MINH CHIEU QUACH, and HANG T. LUC kick up their heels at the NHS initiation. (LEFT) Getting into the Halloween spirit, BETTY YU cackles for the Math Club.



Music Oriented Groups Entertain School, Community

Aside from the many social, academic, and service clubs, there were three groups of very talented, music-oriented students here at McKinley. Combined together, these three organizations provided the school and the community with fabulous entertainment.

Consisting of over a hundred members, the McKinley High School Band played at school activities such as pep rallies and football games. In addition, theyperformed at the PTSA meetings, the winter and spring spring concerts, and at Ala Moana during the Christmas vacation to welcome Santa. Led by band director Mr. Carlton Gushiken, President Roslyn Sakumoto and her officers, the band followed the motto of "Music Begins Where Rainbows End."

The choir, with approximately forty students, offered enriching cultural and musical entertainment for the school and community. They were involved in school concerts, caroling at shopping centers and hotels during Christmas, and publicizing our annual Tiger Carnival with Miss McKinley. Under the direction of Miss Puanani Howell and the assistance of Roy Cacacho, the choir shared another year of multi-cultural music with us.

The last group of music-oriented students is the McKinley Theatre Group, more widely known as the MTG. They were responsible for the annual productions, which attracted hundreds of students from McKinley feeder schools as well as the outside public. This year, they have performed "Growing Up Naked" and "Bird of Paradise". In addition, several of our fellow classmates starred in "The Wiz", a production consisting of casts from Kaimuki, Kalani, and McKinley. The leaders of MTG were Mr. James Nakamoto and President Sydney Howland.



(FAR LEFT) MR. CARLTON GUSHIKEN conducts the WIND ENSEMBLE I. (LEFT) MOREY KOOISTRA expresses relief from teenage troubles in "Bottled Sunshine." (BELOW) RICHARD KAMALI, MARK CARVALHO, MICHELE WONG, and DENNIS LEE sing about the hardships of "Growing Up Naked."





CHOIR--BOTTOM ROW: Julyn Ching, Roxanne Ani, Ruby Dean, Deanna Mulleitner, Lisa Ferreira, Colleen Henry, Yvette Cramer, Jackie Pacudan, Lynette Leger, Famela Duldulao. MIDDLE ROW: Miss Puanani Howell, Kersten Ferguson, Liu Maka, Lori White, Karen Bice, Theresa Cole, David Almazan, Weena Hobbs, Julie Clarke, Donna Tayros, Takako Sugawara. TOP ROW: Greig O'Conner, Corey Char, Paul Nishida, Uriah Pahio, Agnes Borges, Michele Wong, Jon Rieta, Geri Aleka, Roy Cacacho, Darren Zablan, Isaac Pavich.

Publications, Quill & Scroll Strive For Excellence

McKinley's newswriting and yearbook classes served as a training ground for future journalists. On-the-job experience in reporting, writing, and layout was gained as the Publications staff worked to bring students the Daily Pinion and the Black and Gold. The four newswriting and two yearbook classes, under constant pressure to meet deadlines, have ably produced under the advisorship of Mrs. May Lee Chung during the first semester, and of Mr. Peter Resurrection after long-time advisor Mrs. Chung decided to take a much-deserved break for the rest of the year.

Throughout the year, the invaluable assistance of Mr. Charles Nakamura and his Graphic Arts students in printing the Daily Pinion had once again made its status as 'Hawaii's only high school daily newspaper' a reality.

Keeping the high standards of quality in McKinley Publications were members of the Quill and Scroll, a national organization honoring achievers in Yearbook and in Newswriting. The Quill and Scroll's demands for excellence are what McKinley strives for and succeeds in, year after year.



The Daily Pinion Co-Editors Sue-Lynn Yim and Yasmin Catalan

(RIGHT) Colbert Seto, Sharon Marksbury, Heidi Rummill, Liane Tong, Kristy Chung and Ame Evans complete the layout of the Pinion. (TOP) The Black and Gold staff: Ross Nakatsuji, Marty Walters, Lisa Chang, James Rau, JoAnne Shimomaye, Aldin Baroza, Doreen Iwamasa, Susan Huynh, Jan Baba, Bonnie Sin and Roslyn Sakumoto.











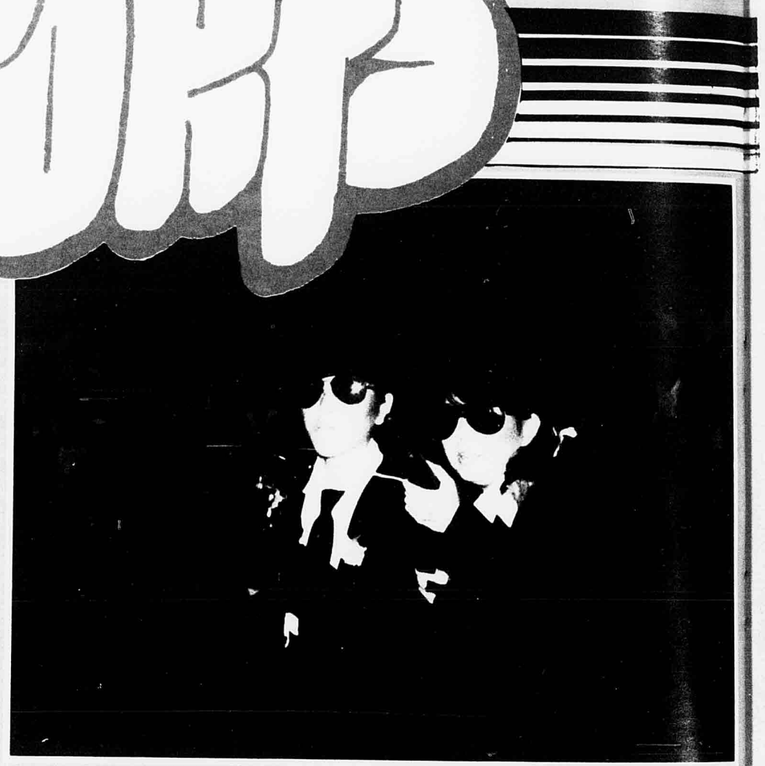


(CENTER LEFT) Proofreading the Pinion are Leilani Okuda, Ross Nakatsuji, Nora Yoshioka and Kathy Kekona. (CENTER RIGHT) Lori Taketa, Paul Ching and Katy Clark type up their Pinion stories. (LEFT) Loff Asuncion, Mario Fuentes, John Guerri, Paulette Imose, Jeff Yeda and Dean Shishido at work in third period newswriting class.

Black and Gold Editor Doris Yoshioka



SPORTS



Many McKinleyites excelled in activities of strength, endurance, and skill. McKinley's sports department was an outlet for students to participate in physical competition, while developing the qualities of sportsmanship with those of ability. Cooperation, fairness, and camaraderie were as vital a part of McKinley's athletes as their top-notch performances. The McKinley Pep Squads served as an important link in the many sports events throughout the year, serving as an inspiration to school spirit as well as an example of the best qualities in a team unit.



(ABOVE RIGHT): DONNA YAMASHIRO and IRVA OUYE do a routine to "Gangsters of the Groove" at the Homecoming rally. In addition to doing crowd-pleasers such as the one above and rooting for all the Tiger teams, the pep squad also cheered on a show for Japanese baseball players (to be televised in Japan), as well as at the Carole Kai Bedrace, Jerry Lewis Telethon, and Special Olympics. (RIGHT): Jayvee Pep Squad-- CHRISTINE BUMANGLAG, PAMELA NAKASONE, DONNA SAMBUENO, ANNETTE FREITAS, SHAREIN SAKATA. Missing: EDINE ABRAGAR.







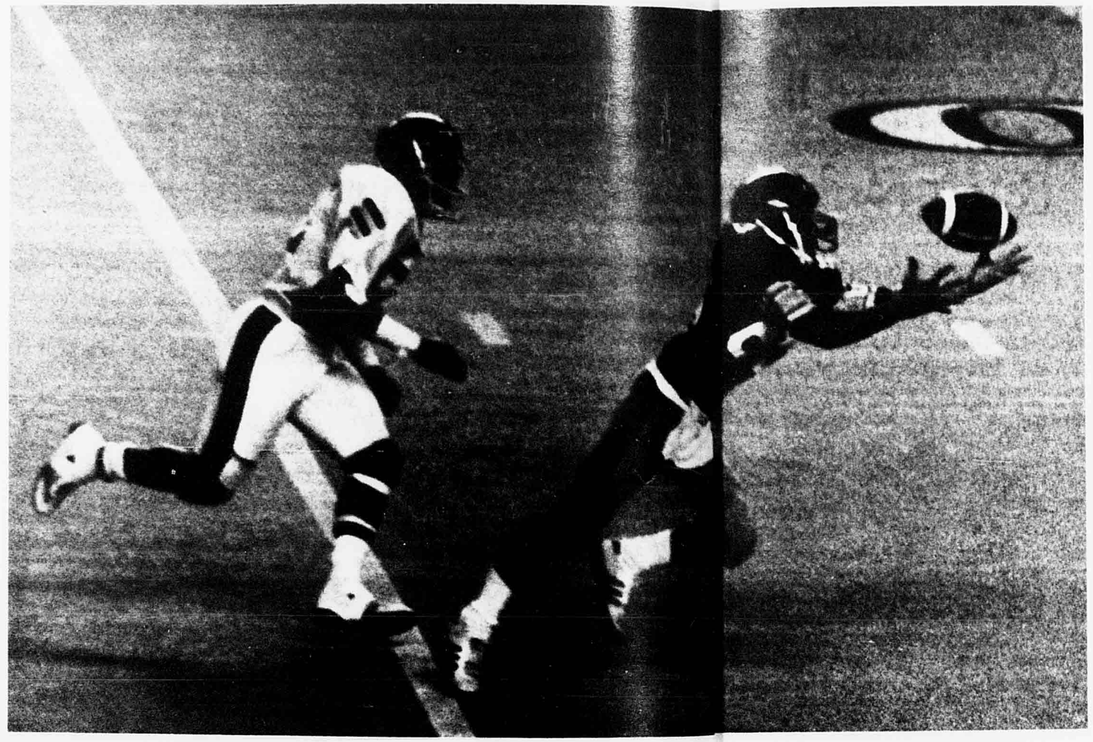
Varsity Pep Squad (Top): LISA LASTIMOSA, SHERI KANEHIRA, MELANIE GORION, DONNA YAMASHITA, LEANNE KURAMOTO, LAURIE GO, TONI CHUN. (Left): Middle column from top, IRIS TOKITA, JOY YANG, WENDY HIGA, IRVA OUYE. Sides, MELANIE GORION, DARLENE OGOSHI. (Above): LORI NAKAMURA, ERIN SMITH.

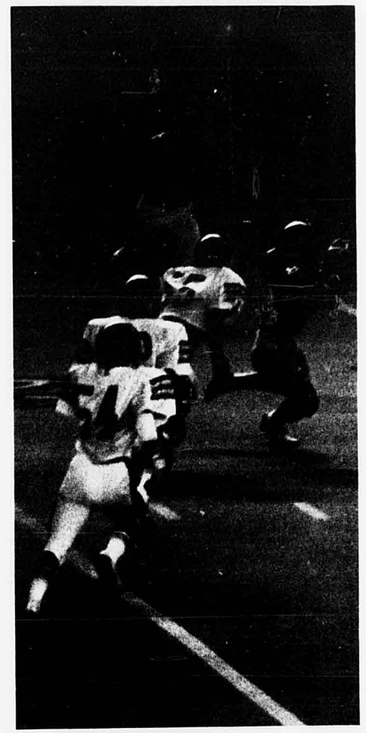
Outstanding Defense Holds Rivals at Bay, Retrieves Ball Repeatedly

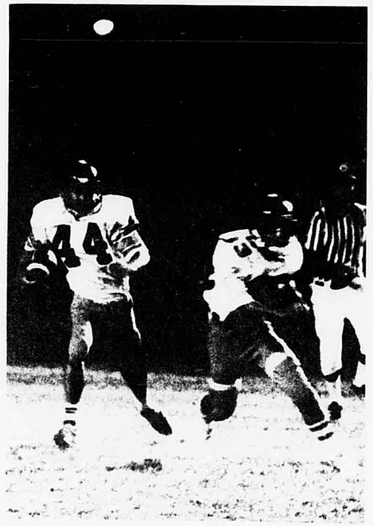
Entering the 1981 season, the varsity football team quickly captured the attentions, and hearts, of every McKinley student and many a football fan.

A large part of the Tigers' success was the teamwork within the offensive team. Benson Maafala, the quarterback/defensive back/signal-caller/punter/placekicker/kick returner had 1081 yards of total offense due to the effectiveness of offensive linemen such as Dickson Falefia and the rest of the Tiger offensive team. Benson and Dickson, both seniors, were elected to the Honolulu Star Bulletin's OIA East All-Star team.

Although McKinley's Tigers lost the OIA East game to the Castle Knights, the team finished the season with a winning 6-2-1 record and the Honolulu District Championship.









(ABOVE) TRENTON LEE runs the ball behind Back BENJAMIN BUMANGLAG. The Tigers tied favorite Kahuku at this game at Roosevelt. (RIGHT) Quarterback BENSON MAAFALA, protected by MIKE TOKITO, prepares to pass to an open receiver in a game against the Kalani Falcons.

Scoreboard

MHS	versus	Opp.
34	Campbell	6
13	Kahuku	13
31	Kalaheo	7
27	Kalani	0
14	Kaiser	19
28	Roosevelt	14
7	Farrington	0
23	Kaimuki	12
10	Castle	14

(FAR LEFT) Receiver EARL MAIO executes a stunning diving catch in front of a lone Kaimuki Bulldog. (LEFT) End KAISER IUTA outruns three Kaimuki defenders for a touchdown at Aloha Stadium.

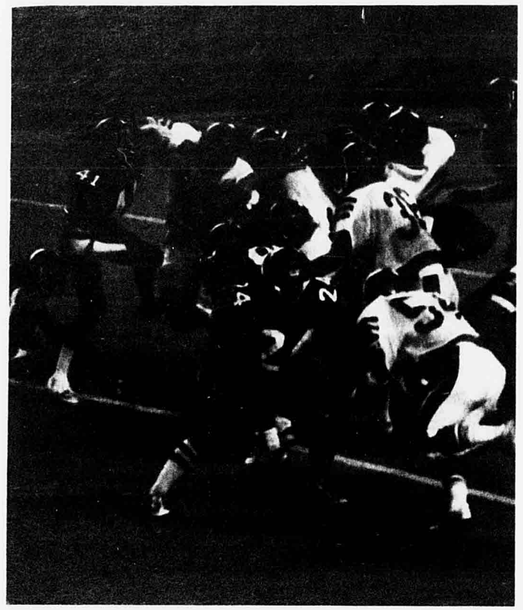


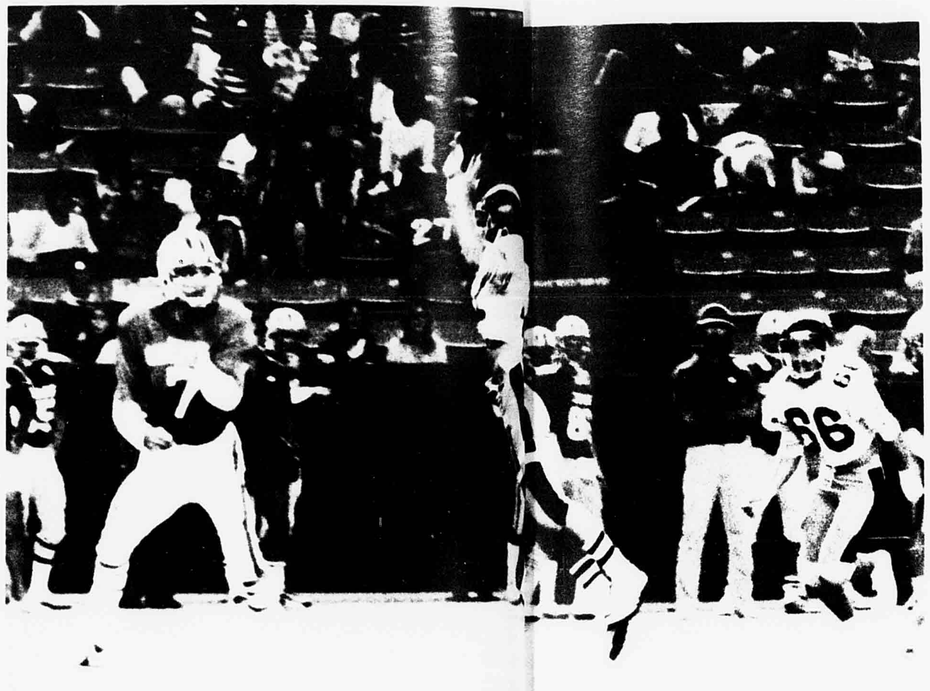
VARSITY FOOTBALL OFFENSE--FRONT ROW: Benjamin Bumanglag, Earl Maio, Rodney I, Conrad Nakamoto, Benson Maafala, Rodney Quiamzon, Lance Rosa, Ryan Kimizuka, Peter Huang, Zanyck Sebresos. SECOND ROW: Ralph Nishimura, Douglas Kakuno, Edmund Lo, Herbden Gabriel, Robin Badayos, Paul Sagapolutele, Robert Thorn, Ross Tilitile, Kirk Ohira. THIRD ROW: Al Kaimimoku, Richard Maiava, Donald Vickery, Harris Aki, Glenn Naeole, Mike Tokito, Kaiser Iuta, David Keliiheleua, Gene Ah Sam, Trenton Lee.

Tiger Offense Crucial to Suc ess, Helps Push Team to 6-2-1 Record

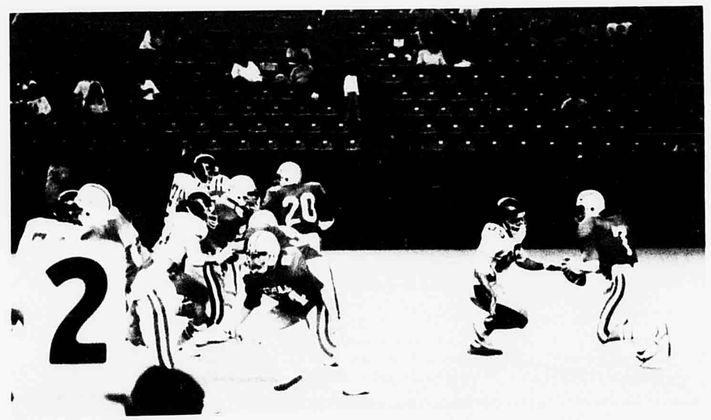
McKinley's varsity football team could not have done as well as they did without the outstanding strength and endurance of the defensive squad. Holding such teams as the Kaiser Cougars and the Farrington Governors at bay and intercepting the ball countless times against rivals earned the Tiger defense a formidable reputation. Examples of the Tiger defense's ability were junior Kaiser Iuta and senior Gaylen Aleka who were elected to the Honolulu Star Bulletin's OIA East All-Star team.

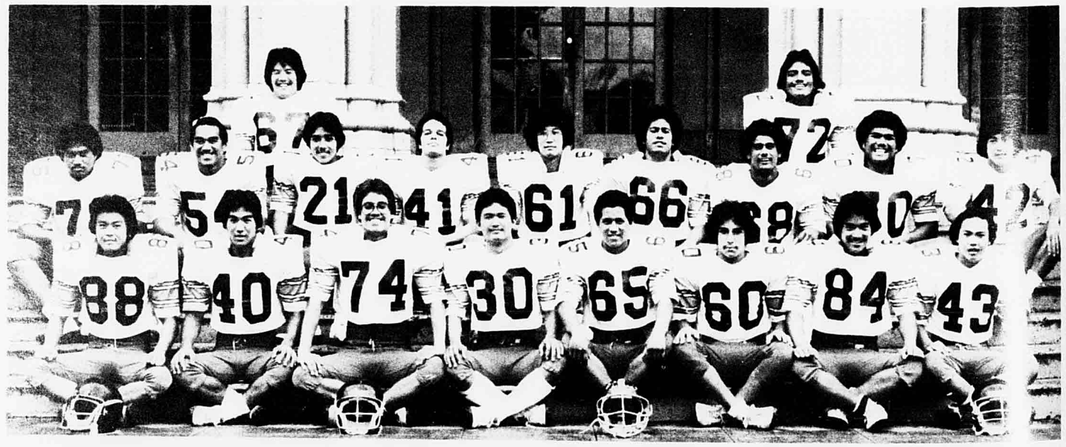
(BELOW) Defensive Backs RODNEY I and DEXTER COELHO attempt to break through a Kaimuki Bulldog offense.



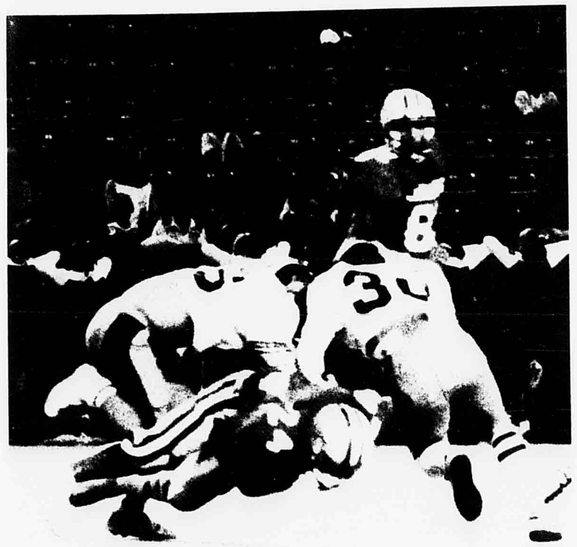


(LEFT) DALE OKAMURA gets a piece of a pass from the Kaiser Quarterback while FIA MOE glimpses the ball. (BELOW) Nose Guard KAISER IUTA prepares to sack Quarterback Cliff Kaneaiakala, an OIA East Co-back of the Year.





VARSITY FOOTBALL DEFENSE--FRONT ROW: Brian Kitagawa, Alan Kaneshiro, Kenneth Costa, Scott Armstrong, Kevin Phill Guy Kamealoha, Jon Machiguchi, Garrett Chinn. SECOND ROW: Dickson Falefia, Gaylen Aleka, Wesley Osaki, Dexter Coelho, Nathan K eshiro, Fia Moe, Elai Luamanuvae, Henry Danielson, Dale Okamura. THIRD ROW: Michael Chun, Paulo Kelekolio.





(LEFT) SCOTT ARMSTRONG and KEVIN PHILLIPS double-team a Kaiser ball carrier. (ABOVE) Head Coach NEAL TAKAMORI calls out a play from the sidelines, leading to a Tiger victory over Kalani.

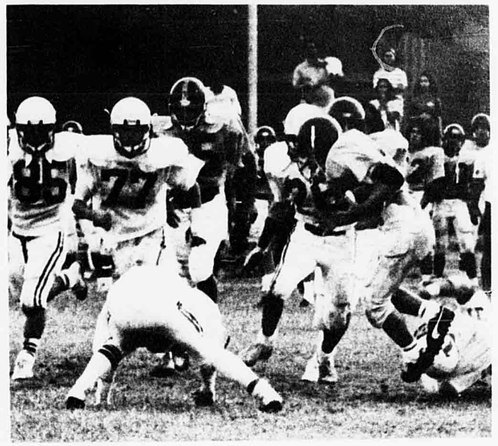
Junior Varsity District Champions Disqualified by DOE Ruling

The junior varsity football team plunged head on into the 1981 season with high hopes, only to have those hopes crushed by a technicality. After eight games, the Junior Tigers had captured the Honolulu District Championship, were heavily favored for the OIA East title, and were in the running for the OIA Championship.

At this time, Kaimuki High School initiated a protest over the eligibility of players who did not attend the McKinley feeder schools. The DOE ruled, after much deliberation over an unclear bylaw, that the jayvees forfeit all their games, dropping their record to 0-8-0.

The players took this blow as men, and will be back next year with undaunted spirits.





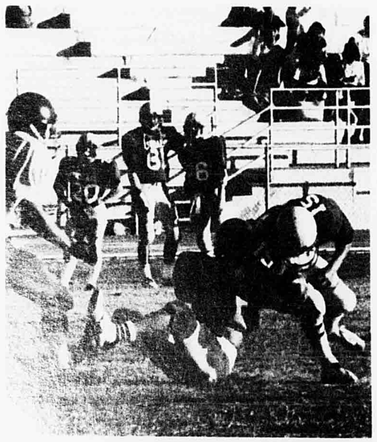


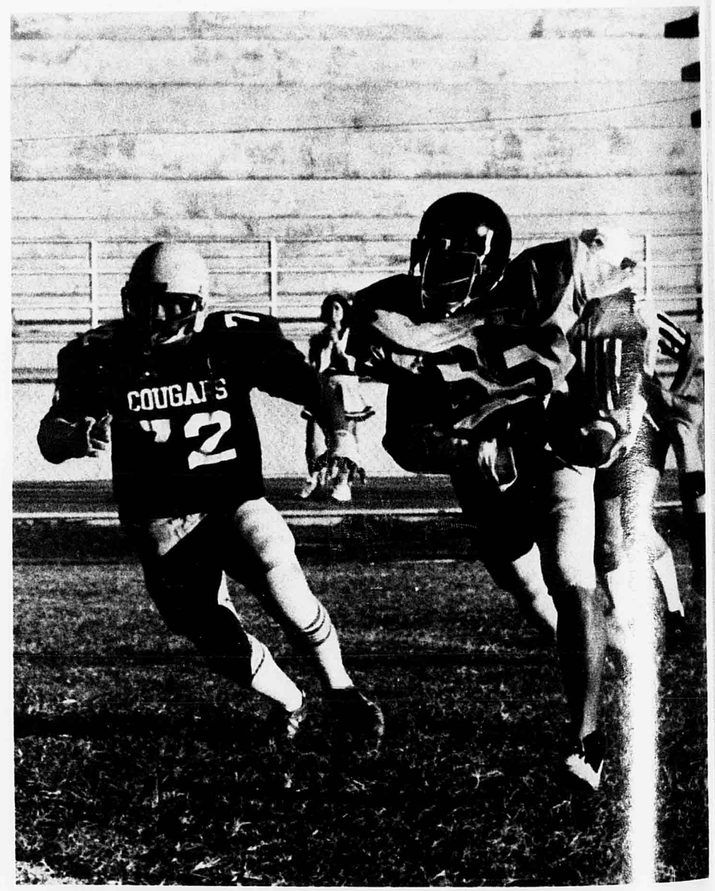
Scoreboard		
MHS	versus	Opp.
12	Kalaheo	19
14	Moanalua	0
6	Farrington	0
6	Pearl City	20
6	Roosevelt	6
6	Kaimuki	3
33	Kalani	7
12	Kaiser	0

[All games subsequently forfeited, record 0-8-8]

(TOP LEFT) RYAN TAKAMORI drives over and through a flight of Kalani Falcons. (LEFT) DAVID MALEHUA kicks for an extra point despite four Kaiser Cougars in the way.

(TOP RIGHT) Quarterback EDDIE MIZUNO gets plenty of time to pass when KELLY DONNAMURA, HARVEY HUCKSO and MOO UTU stop rushing Cougar defenders. (RIGHT) Ripping past a Cougar tackle, NICK MAAFALA gives McKinley valuable yardage. (BELOW) JEREMIAH MOEAVA drags down Kaiser's quarterback. The Junior Tiger defense acquired a reputation for spectacular QB sacks.







V FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: Warren Lilo, Joseph Use, Kelly Donnarumma, Jin Chu, Tana Alualu, Peter Millare, John Tamura, Scott Takahashi, eo Salavea, Nick Maafala. SECOND ROW: Koji Soranaka, Wesley Fernandez, Moo Utu, Lionel Luis, Ryan Mulleitner, Sherman Meyer, Redentor autista, Vaefaga Fanua, Jeff Henry, Todd Oda. THIRD ROW: Keith Ishii, Randy Pacheco, Terry Gabriel, David Lee, Adam Adams, Eddie Mizuno, larvey Huckso, Cole Kekahuna, James Oh Young, Clayton Kekumu. FOURTH ROW: Jeremiah Moeava, David Malehua, Edwin Tacadena, Damien Au Ryan Takamori, Eric Wahilani, Michael Kono, Derrick Hu.

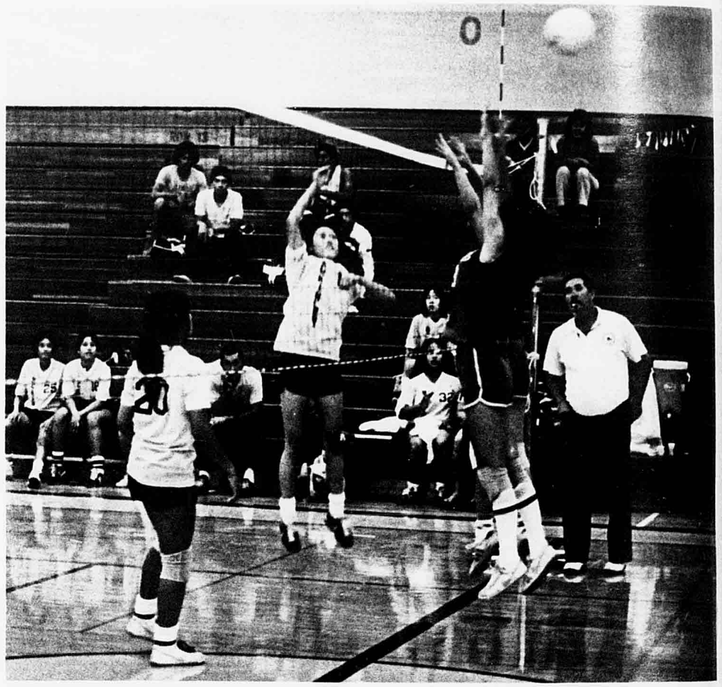
Teamwork Aids Girl Spikers in Rebuilding Year

A building year for the Girls Varsity Spikers, the team placed third in the Honolulu District behind the Roosevelt Roughriders and the Kaimuki Bulldogs. Competition was fierce this year and third place was a well-deserved position.

Coach Kenneth Rowe and team Captain Rhona Halmos inspired teamwork and coordination among the squad. This positive effect was evident in all the Spikers' games, as they gave every rival a competition to remember.

Next year promises to be a particularly successful season for the volleyball team.

(RIGHT) LYNNE MOTOYAMA spikes the volleyball through the arms of a Kaimuki defender.



Scoreboard

MHS	Opponent
lost	Kahuku
lost	Roosevelt
won	Kaiser
won	Kaimuki
won	Kalani
won	Farrington
won	Castle
won	Kalaheo
lost	Kailua
won	Farrington
lost	Kaimuki
lost	Roosevelt
won	Kalani
lost	Kaiser



GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL--FRONT ROW: Vanessa Kaapa, Lynne Motoyama, Lori ncheta, Darci Terada. BACK ROW: Marlene Sagapolutele, Rhona Halmos, Tammy Gabriel, Nancy T.

JV Captures District, Division, Championships

The McKinley Girls Junior Varsity Spikers' 1981 season was one of many triumphs. Defeated only once, the jayvees went on to take the Honolulu District, Eastern Division, and OIA Championship titles.

Coach Kendra Brooks and Captain Audra Halmos, the only returnee, held long afternoon practices to teach new members the basics of volleyball. These long hours of hard work showed in the jayvee spikers' extremely successful season.





GIRLS JV VOLLEYBALL--FRONT ROW: Jean Lee, Donna Lum, Tammy Tamura, Lori Leong, Marsha Ho. BACK ROW: Audra Halmos, Patricia Levale, Christine Kamali, Lauren Fujimori, Roxanne Kaleleiki, Crystal Kealoha.

(ABOVE) CRYSTAL KEALOHA bumps the ball to set up a spike for LAUREN FUJIMORI, JEAN LEE, and PATRICIA LEVALE.

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won	Kaimuki
won	Kaiser

Lack of Players Handicaps Rookie Spikers

Captain Michael Mills, under the guidance of head coach Anthony Paiva, led a team with only two other returnees through the 1981 volleyball season.

In his second year of training the McKinley Spikers, Coach Paiva scheduled tiring but beneficial workouts which emphasized the quick reflexes required in the demanding sport of volleyball.

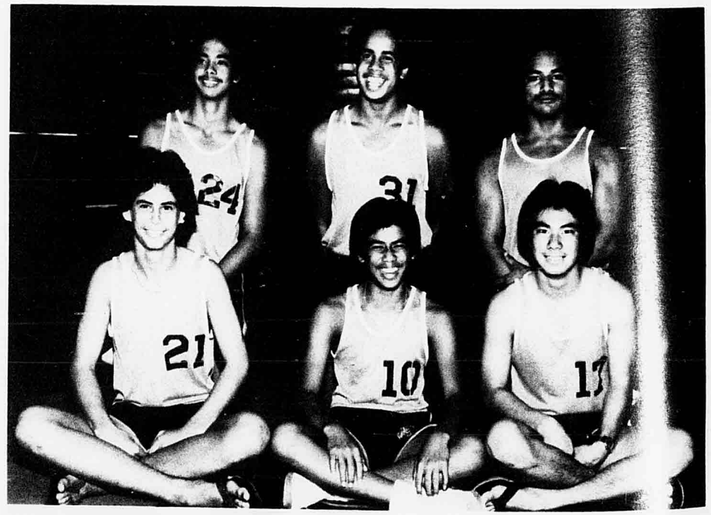
Playing an exhausting succession of ten games, the eight-man team showed their spirit and managed a third place district finish despite gruelling opposition.



(RIGHT) Power-hitter JEFF BARDON slams the ball across two Leilehua defenders in frantic nighttime volleyball action at McKinley's gym.

Scoreboard

MHS	Opponent
lost	Kailua
won	Roosevelt
lost	Nanakuli
lost	Leilehua
won	Farrington
lost	Leilehua
lost	Kailua
won	Farrington
won	Roosevelt
won	Nanakuli



BOYS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL--FRONT ROW: Isaac Pavich, Destry Flores, Kevin wad[illegible] BACK ROW: Michael Mills, William Bulawan, Jeffrey Bardon. Not pictured: Roy Tilitile, John C[illegible]nente.

Elite Bowling Team OIA, Division Champions



Saturated with both rookie and veteran talent, McKinley's 1981 female kegler team clinched the OIA Championship Title against some of the best teams on Oahu. The boys, however, were narrowly edged for the district and division trophies. Although the graduating seniors will be sorely missed, the 1982 teams promise to be as strong or stronger than this year's were.

(LEFT) TRACIE HIRANO shows why the girls team from McKinley finished the season as the OIA champions.

Schedule

MHS versus	Date
Kalani	Sept. 22
Kailua	Sept. 23
Kaimuki	Sept. 29
Farrington	Sept. 30
Castle	Oct. 6
Roosevelt	Oct. 7
Kaiser	Oct. 13
Kalani	Oct. 14
Kailua	Oct. 20
Kaimuki	Oct. 21
Farrington	Oct. 27
Castle	Oct. 28
Roosevelt	Nov. 3
Kaiser	Nov. 4
OIA Championships	Nov. 11



GIRLS BOWLING--FRONT ROW: Tammy Nitta, Berdine Au, Lori Ramos, Sherree Delos Reyes, Kely Ramos. BACK ROW: Naomi Tomei, Donna Tamayei, Tracie Hirano, Karen Arthur.



BOYS BOWLING--FRONT ROW: Derek Murakami, Kyle Matsuda, Scott Ando, Drake Tamayei. BACK ROW: Bradford Au, Jeff Marcello, Lloyd Delos Reyes, Varren Murakami.

Cross Country Team's Best Season Ever

Varsity Girls, Boys Take Dual District Titles

Capturing dual district titles, the Girls and Boys Cross Country Harriers finished the 1981 season with 26-2 and 27-3 OIA records respectively.

The varsity girls successfully defended their 3rd place State finish. Captains Sophia Arcayna and Sylvia Shim inspired solidarity among their peers. And, making their presence felt, the junior varsity had many fine runners. Jill Maeshiro, a sophomore, was ranked on par with the varsity throughout the year.

Not to be outdone, Captain Jonathan Lyau and the varsity boys secured the district title during one of the most competitive years ever. The boys were edged by the Kaiser Cougars for the eastern division crown due to illnesses which plagued the team sporadically. Nevertheless, the boys refused to be beaten again by their arch-rivals and were the 3rd place OIA team in the state meet.

(CENTER) McKinley's swiftest Harriers yet, the varsity boys commence their three-mile trek to victory on Lanai.







(ABOVE) NANCY TAPIA and SOPHIA ARCAYNA push the pace during the final mile of the district championship race. The varsity girls decisively overwhelmed the second-place Farrington Governors.

Scoreboard
Boys

MHS Vars/JV	Competition
2nd/2nd	Kaiser Invit.
1st/2nd	District
2nd/3rd	OIA East
1st/1st	Lanai Invit.
3rd/6th	OIA
6th/--	HHSAA



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY--FRONT ROW: Farrell Kanoho, James Lyau, Sammy Lee, Jonathan Lyau, Jude Ventic, Matthew Wong. MIDDLE ROW: Greg Pelayre, Mark Sherlock, Robert Nakatsuji, Kevin Nyon Kim, Dean Arashiro. BACK ROW: Ross Nakatsuji, Dan Varney, Bob Duong, Raymond Darin Miyamura, Darrell Kawasaki, Malcolm Tomatani, Coach Tom Marks. MISSING: Sean Selwyn Yee.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY--FRONT ROW: Stacy Yuen, Megumi Kuwada, Sophia Arcayna, Paula Kihara, Jill Maeshiro. MIDDLE ROW: Karen Wong, Melissa Chang, Maureen Lee, Sylvia Shim, Andrea Liu. BACK ROW: Marty Walters, Lori Taketa, Myo Shin No, Michele Ku, Sandra Shim, Alison Ebesu, Coach Tom Marks. MISSING: Jocelyn Ganibe, Julia Matsuoka, Nancy Tapia, Sylvia Valentin, Amy Wong.

Scoreboard
Girls

MHS Vars/JV	Competition
1st/3rd	Kaiser Invit.
1st/2nd	District
2nd/4th	OIA East
1st/2nd	Lanai Invit.
2nd/6th	OIA
3rd/--	HHSAA

Sluggers Dominate District for Second Year

Hard work and determination were the keys to another successful slugger season. Under the leadership of senior Lynne Motoyama and Jody Gardner, the young team dominated the Honolulu District for the second straight year and walked off the field with the district crown.

Utilizing the advice of Head Coach Anita Malama and her assistants Chico Miyashiro, Steven Yee, and Harold Joyce, the sluggers ended the season with 11 wins and 3 losses to their OIA record.

The twelve girls who will return next year are looking forward to eventually competing in the state tournament, which has always been a goal for the girls. This year, their dreams were rudely shattered by a lucky Kaiser team and undefeated Kailua.

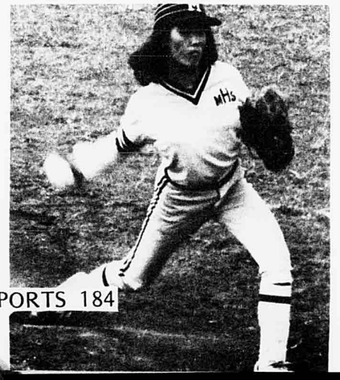




(RIGHT) KAREN MASUDA tags an unsuccessful base stealer from Kaiser.
(BOTTOM LEFT) Pitching a mean fast-ball, LYNNE MOTOYAMA strikes out yet another batter.

Scoreboard

MHS	versus	Opp.
2	Kaiser	1
11	Kalaheo	4
9	Roosevelt	2
1	Kailua	9
4	Kaimuki	0
12	Kahuku	6
10	Kalani	0
12	Farrington	2
4	Castle	5
3	Kaiser	7
17	Farrington	1
11	Kalani	0
5	Roosevelt	2
16	Kaimuki	3





GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL--FRONT ROW: Clarice Koyanagi, Wendy Sato, Tammy Tamura, Julie Windham, Sharrie Akina. MIDDLE ROW: Darci Terada, Lauren Fujimori, Audra Halmos, Jo-ann Fatogo. BACK ROW: Karen Masuda, Lynne Motoyama, Jody Gardner, Karen Fujimoto, Leilani Okuda, Fiona Halmos.

Shooters Beat 'Unbeatable' Leilehua Team



RIFLE TEAM--FRONT ROW: Patrick Marksbury, Souksavanh Sisomuang, Ernesto Quidilla, Rey Cabradilla, Adrian Tanaka, Kyong Moon Park, Lila Yamasaki. MIDDLE ROW: Sausau Togiai, Nee Fun Chan, Nelson Tarleton, Sup Ho, David Almazan, Kevin Kawagoe, Son Mi Yi, Paulette Imose. BACK ROW: John Click, Denis Kawano, Phillip Buchanan, Patrick White, Levonn Baker, Tom Lee, Vanessa Kaapa, Michelle Pasion. Not pictured: Henry Cheung, Bum Jin Chang.

The McKinley boys shooters accomplished the seemingly impossible by defeating a rifle team which hadn't lost a match in 11 years. Though eventually losing to Leilehua, the 'unbeatable' team in the second round of competition, the boys placed second in the OIA with a season record of 7-1.

Success was not limited to the males, as the six members of the girls team finished the season with a 6-2 OIA record.

MHS	versus	Location
1st round		
	Leilehua	at Leilehua
	Pearl City	at McKinley
	Farrington	at Farrington
	Roosevelt	at McKinley
2nd round		
	Pearl City	at McKinley
	Farrington	at McKinley
	Roosevelt	at Roosevelt
	Leilehua	at McKinley
OIA Individual Championships		
	Host: McKinley	





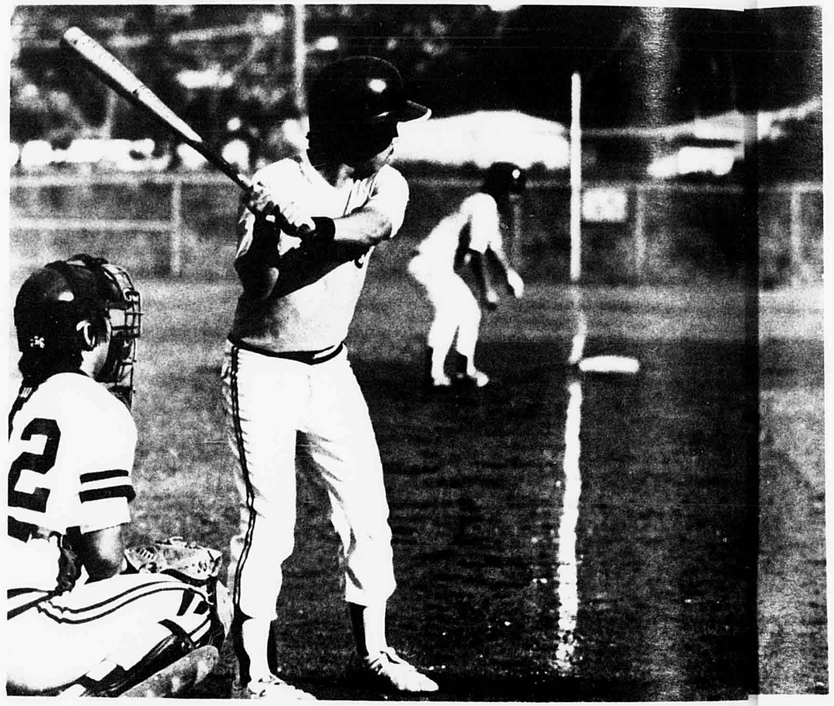
(ABOVE) KEVIN KAWAGOE sets his sights on his target's bullseye during the first Leilehua match in which the McKinley boys edged their opposition 2589-2584. Despite their will to win and spirit, the boys were defeated 2599-2600 in the OIA Championship match against Leilehua. (RIGHT) Coach ALAN TOKUMURA assists LEVONN BAKER with her rifle.

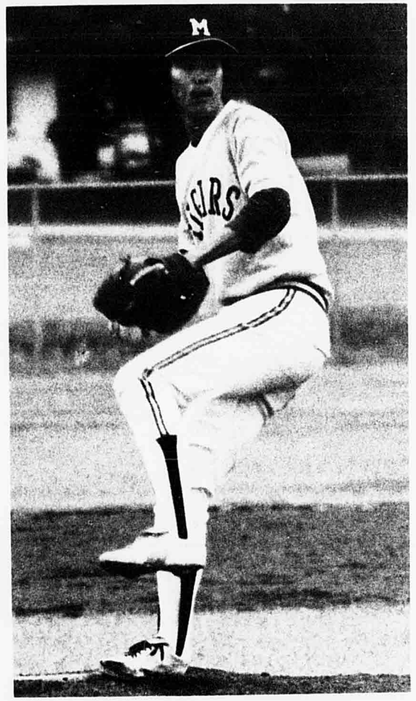
Versatile Baseball Team Takes on Specialized Opponents in Trying Season

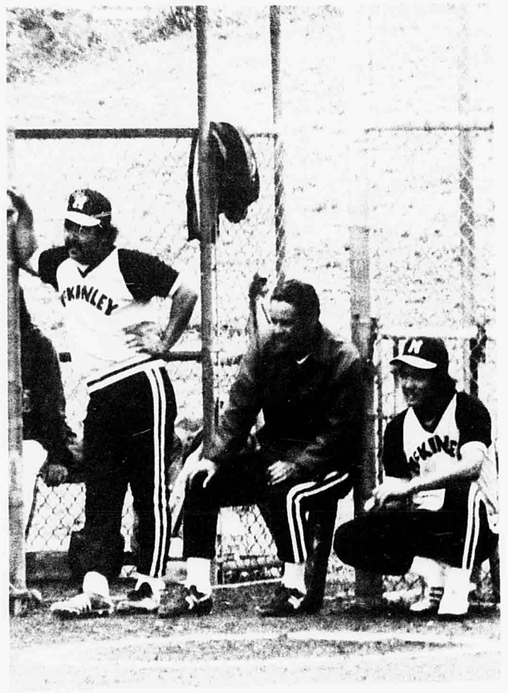
Consisting of many experienced players, the varsity baseball team's ranks were further strengthened by additional junior varsity material. The sluggers began their season extremely slowly, needing time to pull together as a team, but eventually ended the year with sparkling form.

Throughout the year, the boys encountered many schools that were so well-manned that several starting pitchers could be seen warming up before a game. However, the McKinley team's versatility enabled them to be independent of one key individual.

Some fine performances were delivered by many players, but the key element in the Tigers' play was the team effort.



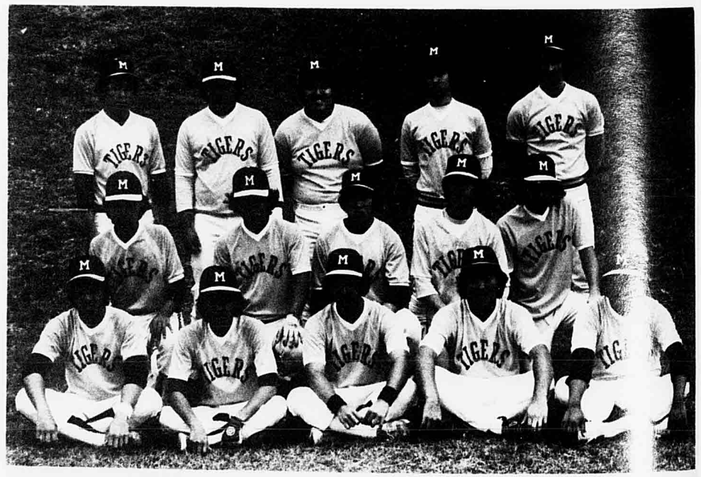




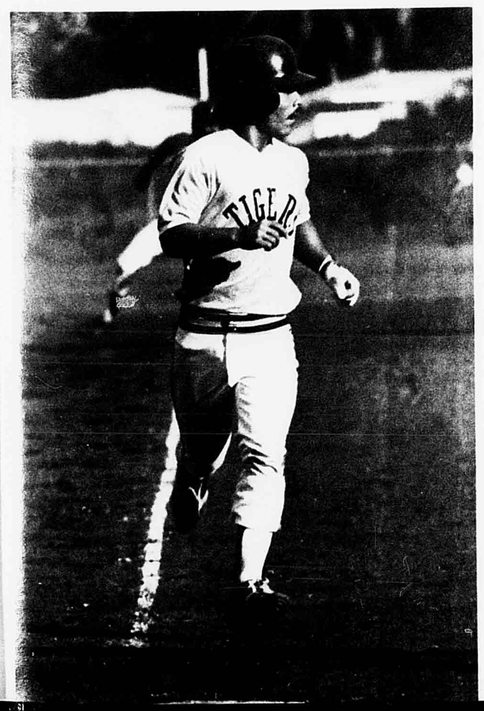
(CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT) DEREK SAGAWA prepares to bring WESLEY OSAKI home from third base. KOJI SORANAKA takes his turn at pitching. The coaching staff looks on with satisfaction at their team's progress. Base runner EDDIE AJIFU exchanges high fives with DEREK SAGAWA and DAVID OKAZAKI as the first run of the game is scored. WESLEY OSAKI trots in to score a run.

Schedule

MHS versus		Location
Castle	@	Castle
Farrington	@	McKinley
Kalani	@	Kalani
Kaiser	@	Kaiser
Kaimuki	@	McKinley
Roosevelt	@	Roosevelt
Kailua	@	McKinley
Kalaheo	@	Kalaheo
Kahuku	@	McKinley
Roosevelt	@	McKinley
Kaiser	@	McKinley
Farrington	@	Farrington
Kalani	@	McKinley
Kaimuki	@	Kaimuki



VARSITY BASEBALL--(FRONT ROW) Kevin Ebisuya, Glenn Fuchigami, Derek Sagawa, y Murata Loff Asuncion. (MIDDLE ROW) Eddie Ajifu, Wesley Osaki, Jaime Kurosawa, Gary Mant John Brent. (BACK ROW) Brian Yoshikawa, Gene Ah Sam, David Okazaki, Koji Soranaka, Mic Simao.





Rough Season for Jayvee Sluggers

Beating the top-ranked Castle team early in the season, the Junior Varsity sluggers' immediate future seemed hopeful. But, due to the line-up's small size and inexperience, the baseball team had extreme difficulty in remaining unified.

Many members were moved up to the varsity team after the J.V. contests ended. These players found that playing the J.V. season helped them get in shape for the more taxing varsity games.

Schedule

MHS versus		Location
Castle	@	McKinley
Farrington	@	Farrington
Kalani	@	McKinley
Kaiser	@	McKinley
Kaimuki	@	Kaimuki
Roosevelt	@	McKinley
Kailua	@	Kailua
Kalaheo	@	McKinley
Kahuku	@	Kahuku

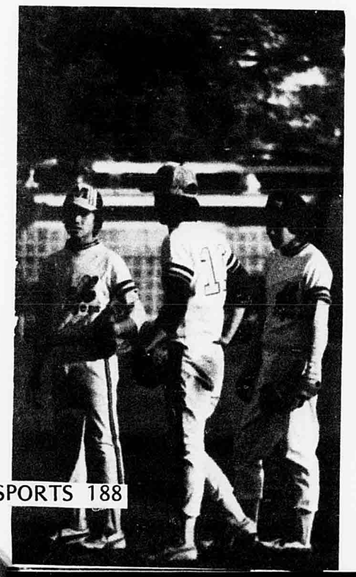
Eastern Division Playoffs
OIA Championships



J.V. BASEBALL--(FRONT ROW) David Hara, Tony Benedict, Koji Soranaka. (BACK ROW) Ramon Alivio Gary Mantalbo, Vince Kim. Not pictured: Kenji Soranaka, Albert Morgan, Eddie Ajifu, Edwin Mizuno, Joseph Use.



(BELOW) DAVID HARA, KOJI SORANAKA, and KENJI SORANAKA discuss strategy on the pitching mound. (RIGHT) DAVID HARA steps up to bat and awaits the pitch.



Golfers Aim to Stay Under Par



GOLF TEAM--(FRONT ROW): Paul Goto, Knute Hirohata, Roger Higa, Karen Masuda. (BACK ROW): Head Coach Milton Hirohata, Darrell Deponte, Carl Paraz, Assistant Coach Ron Tomosada.

In order to stay up to par in performance, the golfers of McKinley endeavored to stay under par in scoring.

Traveling to many prestigious locations for matches against other schools, the first-year team found golfing relaxing while gaining valuable experience.

Golfing as a sport for McKinley took a few years of absence before returning as a six member team.

Schedule

MHS versus		Location
Kahuku	@	Kahuku
Kaimuki	@	Kaimuki
Kailua	@	McKinley
Castle	@	Castle
Kalani	@	McKinley
Kalaheo	@	Kalaheo
Kaiser	@	McKinley
Farrington	@	Farrington
Roosevelt	@	McKinley

HHSAA
HHSAA State Tournament
Individual Tournaments





(LEFT) DARRELL DEPONTE practices his swing while (ABOVE) PAUL GOTO chips a ball onto the football field during a practice session.

Boys Denied Contention for Championships, Girls Savor Victories in Second Year

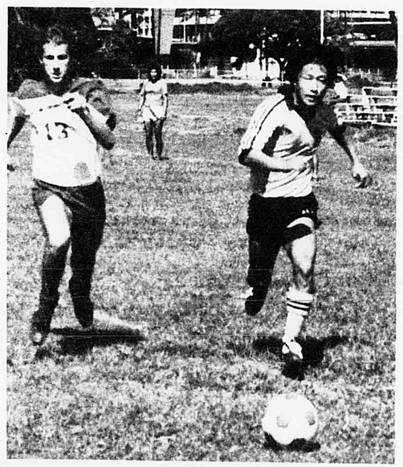
The McKinley Boys Soccer team began this year's season with high hopes only to have those hopes dashed by the consequences involving the disqualification of a player. The Kickers racked up a 4-2-0 record two-thirds of the way into the season. Yet because a player was overage, their record was revised to 0-6-0. Nevertheless, the boys completed the season despite hopeless odds.

The season looked rather grim for the girls soccer team. With only one goal scored against Kaiser after the first two matches, the girls thereafter pulled themselves together and experienced a three game winning streak. The girls kickers ended the season 6-6-0, their best season yet in their second year of existence.





(ABOVE RIGHT) Top scorer NGO THANG VAN fakes a right to confuse an opponent, then dodges right as teammates look on. (BELOW) MYONG KIM dribbles away from a foe during a home game.





BOYS SOCCER–(FRONT ROW): Fun Fook, Cha-Il Ku, Heep, Bong-Uk Lee, Jae Shiroma. (BAC ROW): Ju Han Park, Sung Do, Young Mok, Cha-Wol Ku, Toby, Scott Khanthayauong, Myong Kim, Coach uis Manrique. Not Pictured: Kyu Kim ,Ngo Thang Van



Scoreboard Boys		
MHS	versus	Opp.
3	Farrington	0
6	Kalani	1
2	Mililani	2
2	Roosevelt	2
3	Pearl City	0
2	Kaiser	0
1	Kaimuki	2
1	Kailua	2
1	Castle	2
0	Kalaheo	1
[Disqualified to 0-10-0]		

Scoreboard Girls		
MHS	versus	Opp.
1	Kaiser	6
0	Kalaheo	12
5	Farrington	0
2	Kailua	1
3	Kalani	0
0	Castle	6
3	Kalani	1
5	Farrington	0
1	Kaiser	5
2	Kailua	1
0	Castle	6
0	Kalaheo	1



GIRLS SOCCER–(FRONT ROW): Sophia Arcayna, Nancy Tapia, Mary Ann Uehara, Sheri Kanehira. (SECOND ROW): Annette Uehara, Debra Winchester, Denise Tuzon, Lisa Takemoto. (BACK ROW): Mia Okinaga, Salilo Toomata, Tammy Arakaki, Sylvia Shim. Not Pictured: Jackie Pacudan.



(FAR LEFT) JACKIE PACUDAN avoids a Kalani Falcon to set up a shot into the goal. (LEFT) Assistant coach RAMONA UEHARA and coach LOIS TEIDEMANN think up new strategies and shout encouragement while MIA OKINAGA takes a rest from the action.

Strong Offense Gives Varsity Cagers Respectable Ranking

Although starting off the year a bit slowly, the Tiger Cagers finished the 1982 season unexpectedly high in the OIA Honolulu District placings. McKinley was expected to finish third from the bottom, but through teamwork and outstanding individual performances the cagers ended their play third from the top.

The team used a strong offense that resulted in many high scoring games. In addition to this, the cagers relied upon many 'last minute' plays that gave them several games by a single point.

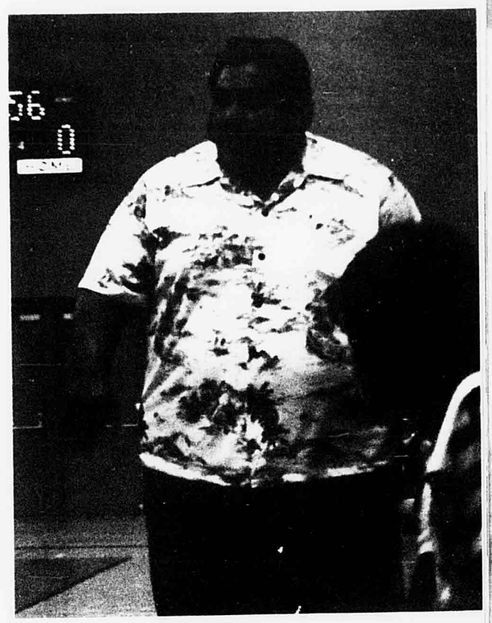
Coaches Ernest Nihi and Lui Faleafine truly deserve recognition as do their fine players.

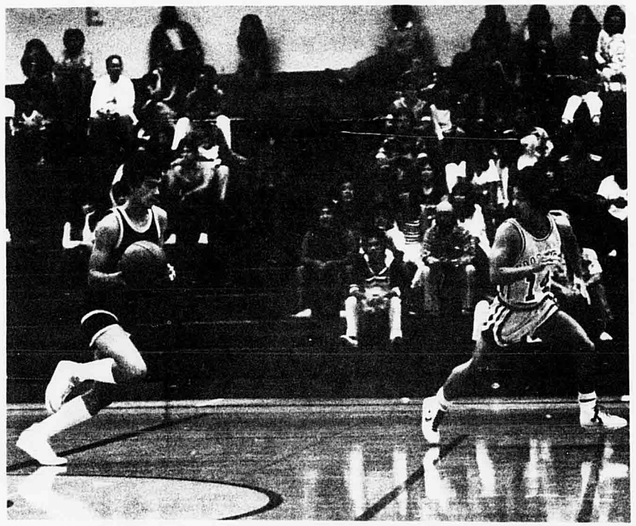
(RIGHT) TUI FAATILIGA, one of the top scorers in the district, shoots the winning basket to give the cagers a win over the Kalani Falcons. (BOTTOM LEFT) ERIC ADAMS drives across the court to the McKinley basket. (BOTTOM RIGHT) MICHAEL MILLS scores two points with a layup as a Roosevelt Rough Rider tries to stop him.

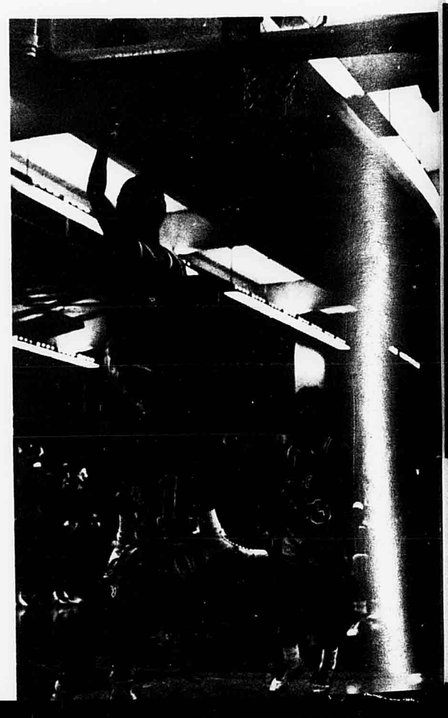




(LEFT) MICHAEL MILLS prepares to pass the basketball to a teammate over a Roosevelt Rough Riders head. (BOTTOM) Coach ERNEST NIHI watches over his players just before a game.









'S VARSITY BASKETBALL--(FRONT ROW): Cedric Cole Rodney Quiamzon, nnon Tamura. (SECOND ROW): William Bulawan, Michael Mills, (THIRD ROW): miah Moeava, Theo Adams, Greig O'Connor, Tui Faatiliga, Jesse Maave. Not tured: Eric Adams.

Scoreboard

MHS	versus	Opp.
56	Castle	57
49	Roosevelt	48
57	Farrington	61
48	Kaiser	53
62	Kalani	45
68	Kaimuki	55
40	Kalaheo	62
45	Kahuku	49
47	Kailua	67
36	Kaimuki	35
41	Kaiser	48
69	Roosevelt	63
54	Farrington	58
60	Kalani	59

Young Cagers Secure District Runner-Up Status; Confident, Experienced Girl Cagers in Top Form

anned by hot new talent, in addition to some second year players, the junior varsity cagers burned up the court with their aggressive yet prudent style.

Many late season wins gave the boys Honolulu District Runner-Up status and commanded well deserved respect from other schools. Head Coach Ivan Celebrado commented that the base of next year's varsity team would be reinforced greatly as the junior varsity athletes move up.

Even tight competition was no problem for the cool and collected cagers who sometimes had to prevail over a halftime deficit. Indeed, the future looks bright for the 1983 basketball teams of McKinley.

Scoreboard

MHS	versus	Opp.
41	Castle	49
53	Roosevelt	46
63	Farrington	75
42	Kaiser	41
51	Kalani	40
65	Kaimuki	69
37	Kalaheo	54
52	Kahuku	44
47	Kailua	50
45	Kaimuki	42
43	Kaiser	33
67	Roosevelt	41
44	Farrington	48
64	Kalani	46



(RIGHT) JONATHAN GELACIO passes the basketball over the heads of some astounded players. (BELOW) MICHAEL FRANKLIN goes for an easy lay up and scores two more points for the JV Cagers.

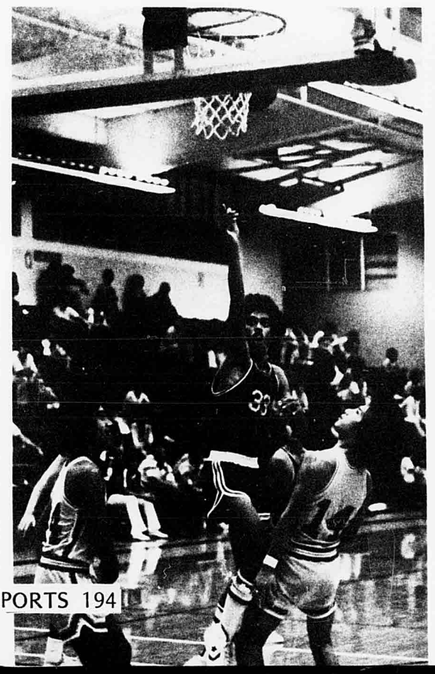


Made up of many multi-talented athletes, the girls basketball team was off into a fine year of play. Many members hailed from the volleyball, cross country, softball, as well as other teams. These other sports helped the girl cagers get into shape for the basketball season.

Schedule

MHS versus		Location
Kahuku	@	Kahuku
Castle	@	McKinley
Kailua	@	Kailua
Kalaheo	@	McKinley
Farrington	@	Farrington
Kaimuki	@	McKinley
Kalani	@	Kalani
Kaiser	@	McKinley
Roosevelt	@	McKinley
Kaimuki	@	Kaimuki
Roosevelt	@	Roosevelt
Kalani	@	McKinley
Kaiser	@	Kaiser
Farrington	@	McKinley

(LEFT) After taking aim, RHONA HALMOS lets fly another two points as SALILO TOOMATA looks on. (BELOW) MELISSA GUERREIRO receives the basketball from SALILO and shoots through the arms of three Castle Knights.

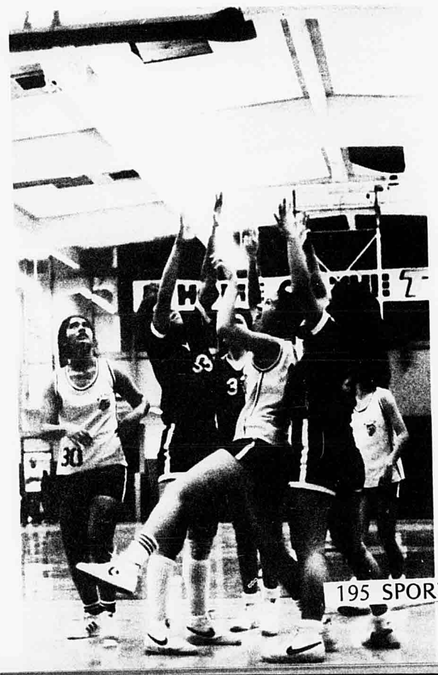




JV BASKETBALL--(FRONT ROW): Steven Nakagawa, Jon Goto, Jonathan Gelacio, ichael Franklin. (BACK ROW): Coach Mike Echiberry, Harrison Kaapa, Cary Okawa, Alfr Balocar Jerry Miyasato, Coach Ivan Celebrado. Not pictured: Paul Awong, Flori Cabradilla, am Kaio, David Matelua, Ronald Quiamzon, Nathan Takara.



VA Y BASKETBALL--(FRONT ROW): Rhona Halmos, Audra Halmos, Nancy Tapia, Lor ncheta, Lynne Motoyama, Tammy Arakaki. (BACK ROW): Lagi Saitaia, Marlene Sag tele, Vanessa Kaapa, Melissa Guerreiro, Mia Okinaga, Lotu Sau, Salilo Toomata.



Girls Jayvee Cagers Honed to Fine I lge;

At first with rough and imperfected style, the J.V. Basketball team began the season. Though inexperienced and slightly lacking in height, the McKinley Junior Girls cagers energetically scrambled over the court and by the end of the season had defeated many top OIA teams. This season served to whet the appetites of the girls who will move up to the varsity team next year.

Schedule

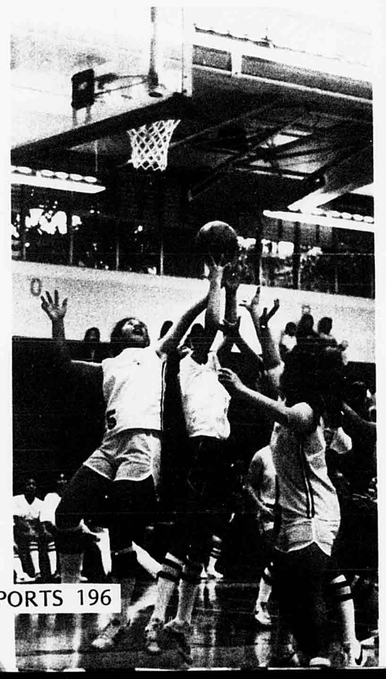
MHS	versus	Location
Kahuku	@	Kahuku
Castle	@	McKinley
Kailua	@	Kailua
Kalaheo	@	McKinley
Farrington	@	Farrington
Kaimuki	@	McKinley
Kalani	@	Kalani
Kaiser	@	McKinley
Roosevelt	@	McKinley
Kaimuki	@	Kaimuki
Roosevelt	@	Roosevelt
Kalani	@	McKinley
Kaiser	@	Kaiser
Farrington	@	McKinley



GIRLS JV BASKETBALL--(FRONT ROW): Julie Utu, Devri-Jo Murakami, Tammy Tamura, Joann Yatogo. (BACK ROW): Miri Toomata, Roxane Kaleleiki, Trisha Takayesu, Masina Danielson, Jill Goree, Darlene Wolf. Not pictured: Tricia Yaji, Darlene Keaweehu.



(TOP) MIRI TOOMATA keeps the ball out of an opponent's grasp as TAMMY TAMURA an JOANN YATOGO stay in the open for a pass. (LEFT) TRISHA TAKAYESU looks on as M goes for a lay up despite a persistent rival.

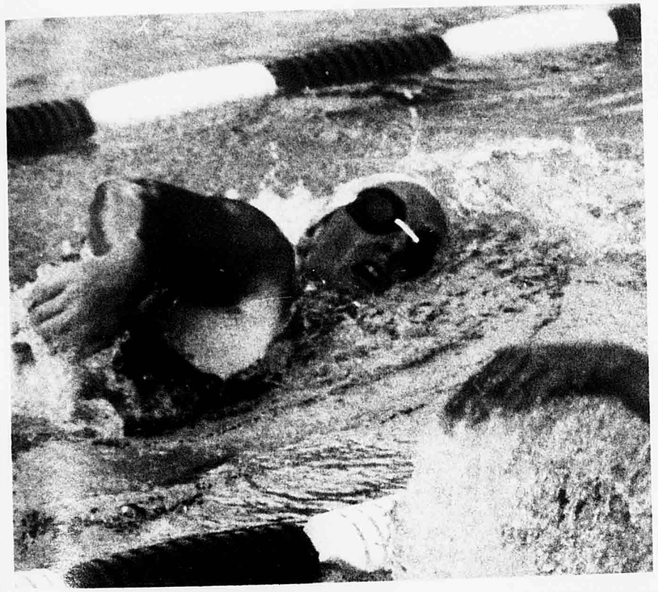


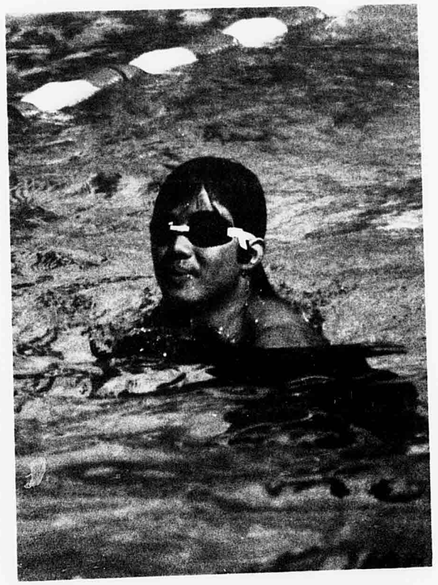
Lack of Pool Fails to Hinder Diligent Swimmers

Deprived of a swimming pool at McKinley in which to practice, the dauntless swimmers, nevertheless, held daily practices at Roosevelt High School's facility.

Through determination and a good attitude which pervaded the season, many individuals won honors. Yet the team spirit was still a vital part of competition.

This spirit was seen in a boys relay team who swam in the HHSAA State Meet, and also in the individuals who swam for ribbons, medals, and personal satisfaction.





(ABOVE LEFT) CYNTHIA NEVIN paces herself through the 500-meter freestyle event, a grueling test of endurance. (ABOVE) BERNARD YIP breaststrokes his way across the pool.



SWI NG--(FRONT ROW) Tong Wai Lam, Tammy Takahashi, Jamie Nugent, Geri Kumano. (BACK ROW) Coa arry Mamizuka, Clark Hirota, Bernard Yip, Heidi Rumrill, Mathew Flanagan, Tracy Paiva, Coach Larry Osh Richard Oyama. Not pictured: Bruce Nevin, Cindy Nevin, Brian Yoshikawa, Annette Toma, Katy Clar oxanne Gomas.

Schedule

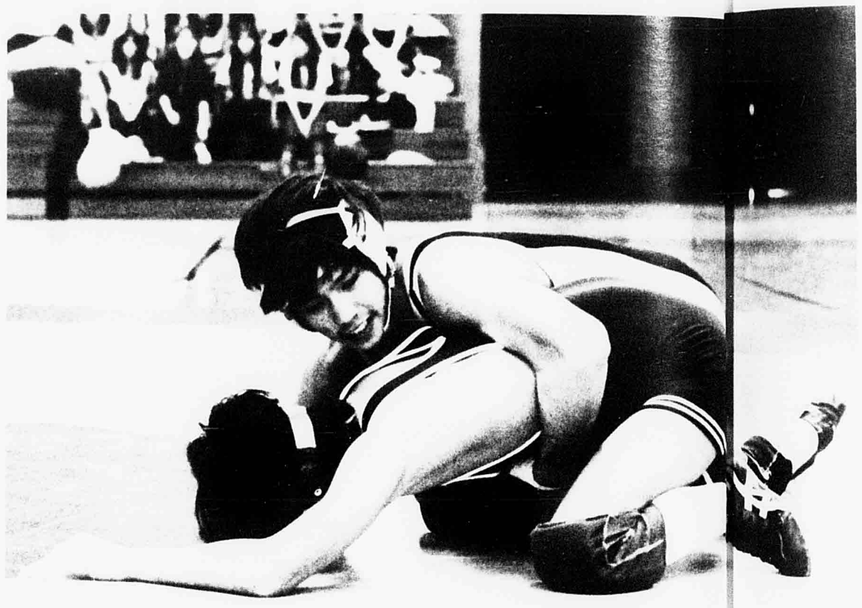
Competition	
Kalani Invitational	Jan. 22-23
OIA JV Championships	Jan. 29-30
OIA Relays	Feb. 5-6
OIA Division Championships	Feb. 12-13
OIA Championships	Feb. 19-20
HHSAA State Meet	Feb. 26-27

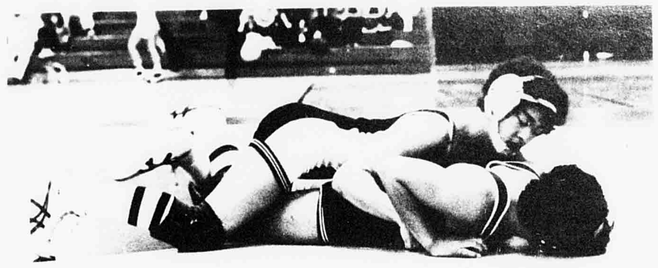
Varsity Grapplers Wrestle to 5-2 Record; J.V. in Rebuilding Year

"Although wrestling is an individual sport, everyone on the team encouraged and helped each other out when someone was feeling down,"said Co-captain Kyle Muranaka. "In this way, we helped others and improved ourselves as well." With this attitude, the Varsity Wrestling team emerged with a 5-2 win-loss record in the season, losing only to Kaiser and Kahuku. This attitude also led most of the wrestlers to place in the Eastern Division Championship. Co-captain David Saito and Stacey Yamada both placed second in their weight divisions.

It was a rebuilding year for the J.V. squad, as lack of a full team and experience hindered them throughout the season. However, the young team gained experience for the coming years.

Both teams were guided by Head Coach Leigh Tonai and Assistant Coach Keith Matsumoto. Also helping were alumni Vernon Endo, Randal Kubo, Paul Saito, and Henry Wong.



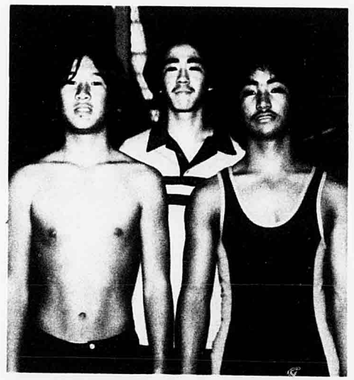


(FAR LEFT): RANDALL PLATT attempts to break down a Kaimuki Bulldog. (LEFT): J.V. wrestler GLENN NOCHI gains position before turning over his opponent. (BELOW): Head coach LEIGH TONAI gives KYLE MURANAKA a pep talk between periods.

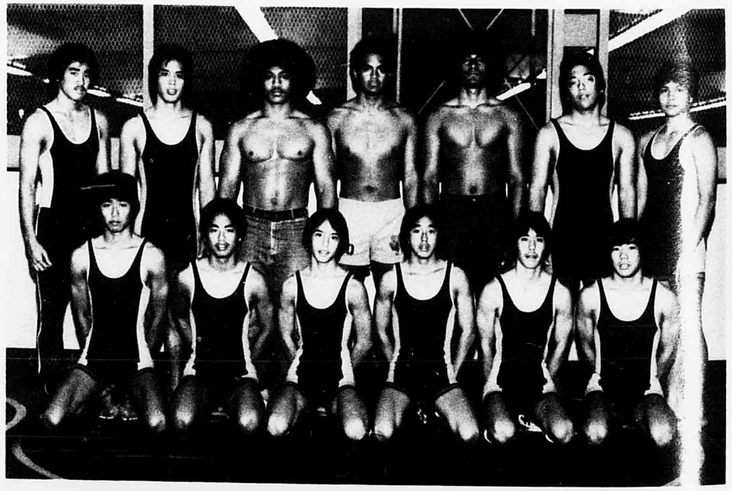
Scoreboard

MHS	versus	Opp.
48	Kalani	3
6	Kaiser	51
43	Farrington	7
53	Kaimuki	12
61	Roosevelt	5
49	Kailua	23
6	Kahuku	51



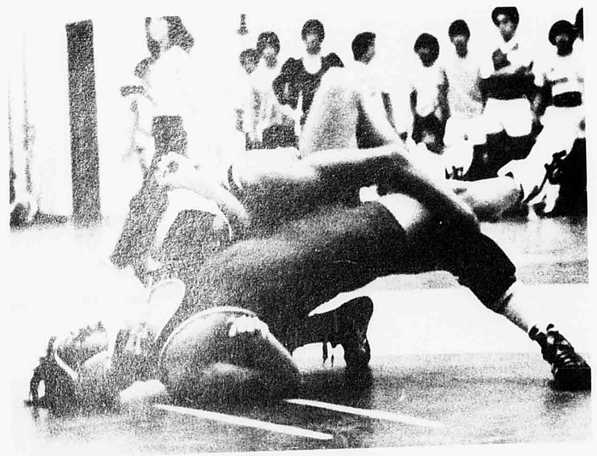


J.V. WRESTLING--FRONT: Ikuya Matsumura, Hiroaki Nago. BACK: Manager John Saito.



VARSITY WRESTLING--FRONT ROW: Timmy Teruya, Wayne Fukushima, Randall Platt, Scott Ando, Kyle Muranaka, Glenn Fukushima. BACK ROW: David Saito, Stacey Yamada, Christian Siania, Richard Maiava, Kaiser Iuta, Derek Kawamura, Fernando Arcayna.





(LEFT): DAVID SAITO throws his Roosevelt opponent down to the mat for a 48 second pin. (ABOVE): TIMMY TERUYA applies pressure to cause excruciating pain for his adversary.

Young Netters Learn Basic Skills, Gain Experience

Both Boys Coach Richard Yaginuma and Girls Coach Leonard Loventhal guided teams with many first year players. Therefore, despite the presence of several experienced people, practices were mainly focused on basic skills. The young tennis team went up against such tough teams as Kaiser, Kailua, and Leilehua. From these defeats though, the team gained valuable experience,

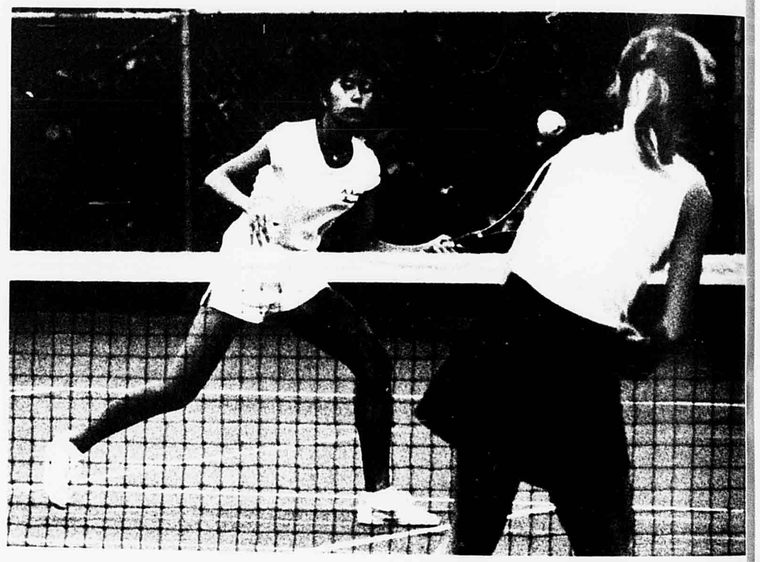
as the sophomores looked forward to a good season in their senior year.

Among the second or third year netters, Donna Ama and Karen Masuda awed their opponents with their brand of doubles tennis. Ranked second in the state from last year's tourney, Donna and Karen again qualified to play in the HHSAA State Tournament.

Schedule

MHS versus		Location
Kaimuki	@	McKinley
Kailua	@	McKinley
Kaiser	@	Kaiser
Kalaheo	@	McKinley
Roosevelt	@	Roosevelt
Farrington	@	Farrington
Kalani	@	Kalani
Castle	@	McKinley
Kahuku	@	McKinley

OIA Team Championships
Post Season Classic
Individual Championships
HHSAA State Tournament



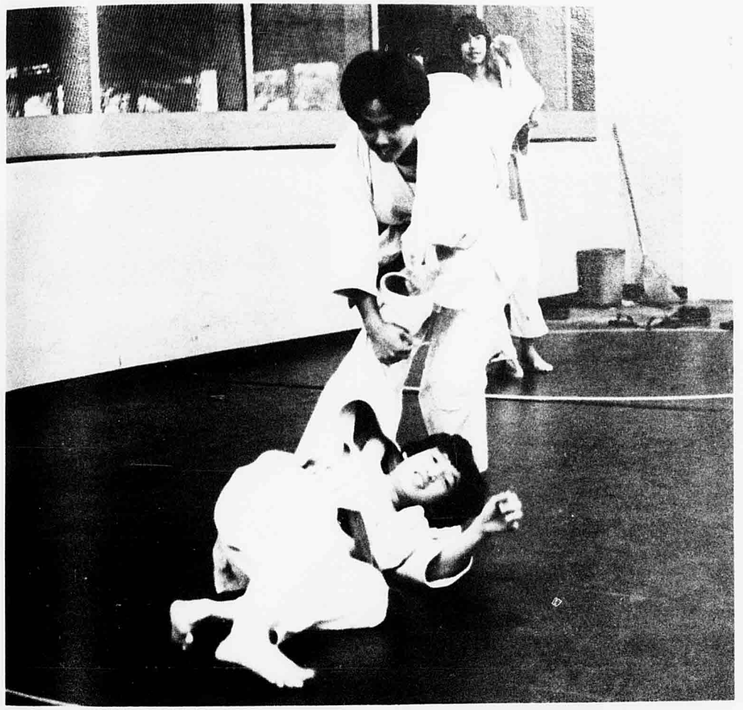
(RIGHT) JOSIE CUELLO returns a Kailua player's volley. (BELOW) ROBERT JAO sends sends the ball sailing across the net.





TENNIS--(FRONT ROW): Rochelle Song, Chan U Lee, Donna Ama, Josie Cuello, Karen M[illegible]da, Jea[illegible] Isip, Debbie Kubo. (MIDDLE ROW): Robert Jao, Romy Mori, Nora Yoshioka, Leslie Lee, [illegible]a Lum[illegible] Robyn Platt, Taylon Wong, Alvin Toriki. (BACK): Coach Richard Yaginuma, Paul Yoshim[illegible], Marti[illegible] Loui, Brian Matsumoto, Mark Tarutani, Paul Horvath, Yong-Il Yi, Kirk Tang, Hajime Shimi[illegible] Dal Byun, Coach Leonard Loventhal.

Judo Team Seeks Second [illegible]



[illegible] Division [illegible] the judo team looked forward to another successful season with many returnees. Fresh from a season of wrestling, many of the members worked to improve their techniques and start on their road of conquest.

Until three years ago, boys judo was not recognized as an official OIA sport. Girls judo is not yet sanctioned by the OIA but may soon be recognized.

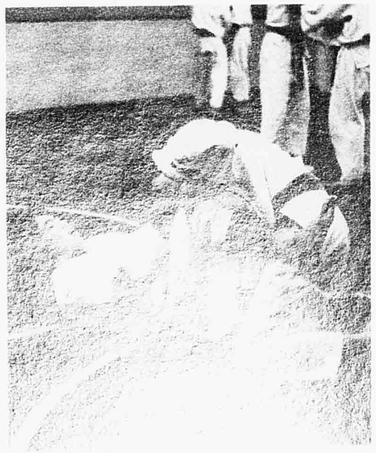
Schedule

MHS versus		Location
Mililani	@	McKinley
Pearl City	@	Pearl City
Waipahu	@	McKinley
Aiea	@	Aiea
Castle	@	McKinley
Kaiser	@	Kaiser
Roosevelt	@	McKinley
Kalani	@	Kalani
Farrington	@	Farrington
Kaimuki	@	McKinley

OIA Championships
OIA Individual Tournament

(ABOVE LEFT) WAYNE FUKUSHIMA throws BRIAN ENOKA during a practice session at the gym. (BELOW) STUART KAMIMOTO and RYAN SHIRATORI work on their judo holds.





JUDO--([illegible]NT ROW): Malcolm Tomatani, Garret Yoshimura, Ryan Shiratori, Brian Enoka. (BACK ROW): [illegible]h Ishii, Stuart Kamimoto, Keith Kotani, Wayne Fukushima, Lynn Imanaka. [illegible] pictured [illegible]cott Ando, Dickson Falefia, Glenn Fukushima, Ted Kuwada, Ralph Nishimura, [illegible] Platt, St[illegible] Yamada, Leilani Okuda.

Individual Performances Determine Track Team's Seasonal Standings

Blessed with talent, but unfortunately not with numbers, McKinley's girls and boys track teams ran, jumped, hurdled, and leapt to the challenge.

Individual achievements were more important than ever, as the team often could not seriously compete as a whole. Jonathan Lyau and Farrell Kanoho topped the boys' roster and Stacey Yuen Sylvia Shim, and Sophia Arcayna headed the girls team.

Schedule

Competition	Date
OIA Invitational Relays	March 19
OIA District	April 2
OIA Division	April 8
OIA J.V. Championships	April 16
OIA Relays	April 23
OIA Varsity Championships	April 30
HHSAA State Meet	May 6



(CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT) DARRELL KAWASAKI, BOB YOUNG, and BO KIM dominate the 1600-meter race in a pre-season track meet held at Roosevelt against Roosevelt, Kalani, and Kahuku. Excellent hurdling style is displayed by SAMMY LEE during the 300-meter intermediate height hurdles. SOPHIA ARCAYNA out kicks a rival to the tape after 500-meters of exertion. Bounding from the take-off board, WAYNE YUEN hangs suspended in mid-flight.



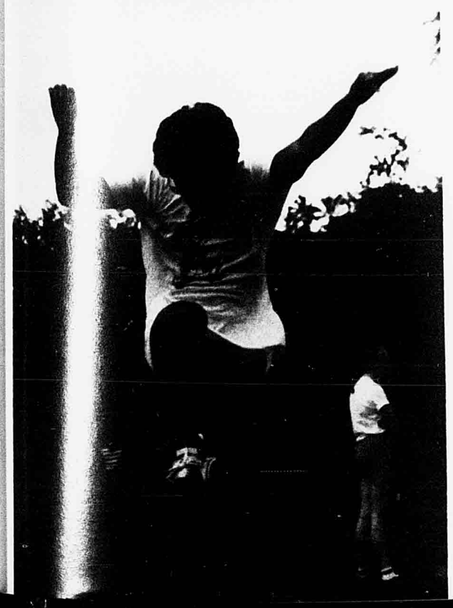




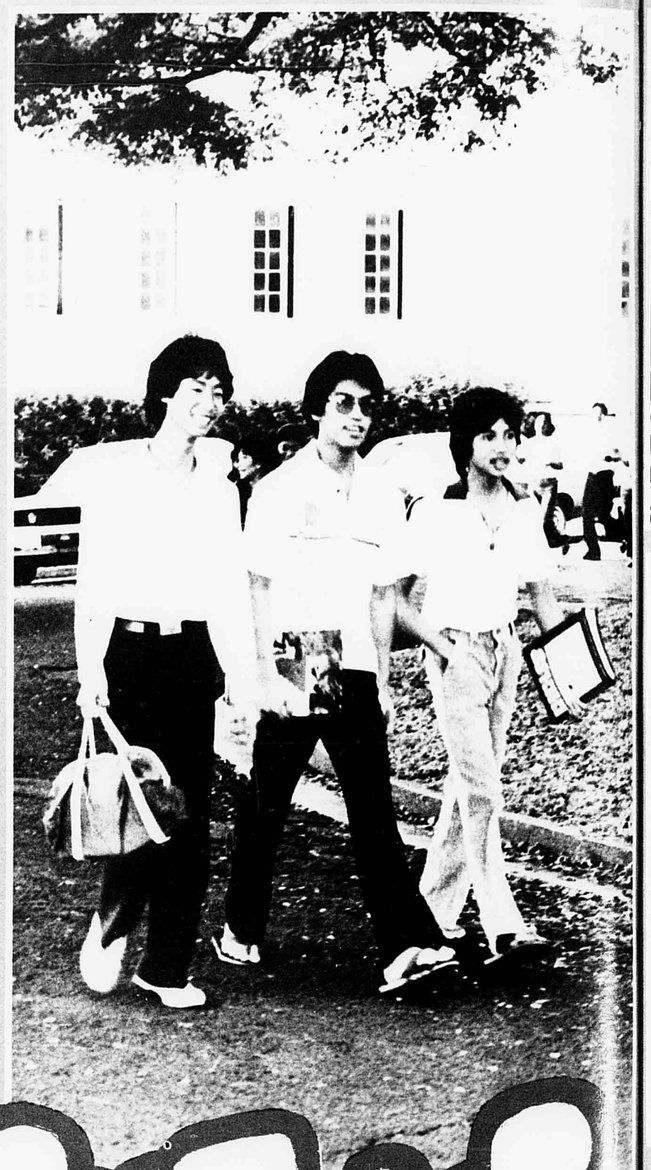
BOYS TRACK--(FRONT ROW): Sammy Lee, Joey Wong, Jonathan Lyau, Dean Shishido, James Lyau. (MIDDLE ROW): Mark Sherlock, Craig Mullitner, Robert Nakatsuji, Farrell Kanoho, Bo Nyon Kim, Jude Ventic. (BACK ROW): Raymond Nishimiya, Grant Miyasaki, Pablo Sanchez, Frank Balecha, Dan Varney, Wayne Yuen, Roger Oshiro, Dean Arashiro, Tae Joon Kim, Darrell Kawasaki, Boys Coach Peter Tong.



GIRLS TRACK--(FRONT ROW): Stacey Yuen, Myo Shi[illegible]o, Lor[illegible] Taketa. (BACK ROW): Sandra Shim, Alison Ebesu, Sylvi[illegible]him, Jill Maeshiro, Marty Walters.







(ABOVE) BETSY CHAN distributes the long awaited yearbook pictures to eager students. (RIGHT) Careful not to step on the oval, students make their way to class during the five minute passing period.

STUDENT LIFE



o give a breath of fresh air to the daily grind of class life, students had a chance to get together and have a good time. Through informally hanging out together or through the number of activities McKinley offered, students enjoyed being part of what is known as Tiger Ohana---the feeling of belonging to the best in both work and play.



(TO[illegible] Just one of the many "hang outs" at McKinley, the driveway next to the commercial and homemaking buildings attracts a good size crowd during lun[illegible] (ABOVE) Acting tour guide Mrs. GENE ONO points out the various aspects of McKinley's campus to visiting freshmen from feeder schools.

HOMECOMING:

Parade, Jamboree, Dinner, Dance, Bonfire Enhance Tiger Victory

McKinley's 1981-82 Homecoming festivities ushered in many differences. The October 31 game against the Farrington Governors culminated a Homecoming that introduced new traditions, while keeping the spirit of the old.

Festivities began with the announcement of the banner, door-decorating and float competitions, breaking away from the annual dummy competition. Clubs and class levels toiled diligently over their entries. Band entries for the door and float competition paid off, copping first place, as did the Graphic Arts Club banner. An annual parade was initiated to display the various entries on October 29. The same afternoon, another first was initiated--the inclusion of the Halloween Jamboree into the Homecoming celebration due to the Homecoming game being held on Halloween night.

October 30 was the date for the Homecoming Pep Rally, Dinner, Bonfire, and Dance. The Homecoming court was introduced, as alumni returned 'home' to McKinley to fan the celebrational fervor.

Finally, while everyone else trick-or-treated, McKinleyites gathered at Roosevelt Field to support the Tigers against the Governors. An early evening rainfall failed to dampen Tiger spirit as McKinley triumphed over Farrington 7-0.

As ever, Tiger spirit rode high long after Homecoming '81 was over; it was hoped that the new traditions would prevail...

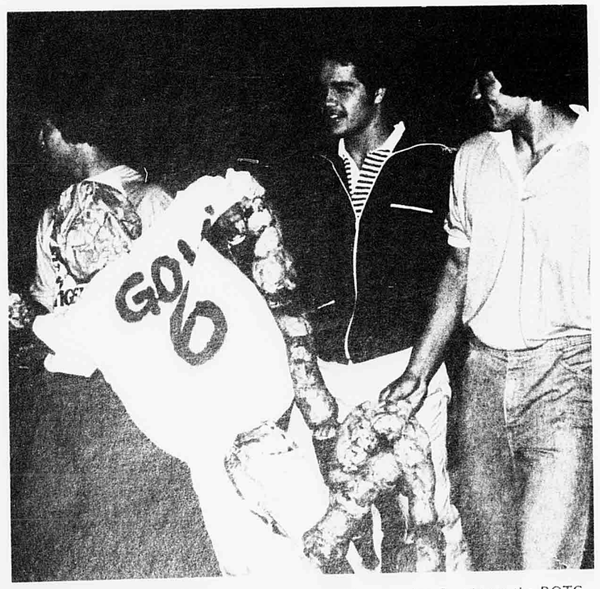






The 1981-82 Homecoming Court, from left: Junior Class Escort COLYN LEE and Attendant LEILANI OKUDA, King GEORGE SIMAO and Queen SHAREEN SAKATA, Senior Class Attendant RONNETTE FURUTA and Escort DON CASTRO, Sophomore Class Attendant GAY CELEBRADO and Escort GARY GALAMAY.





(CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT) Leading the Homecoming Parade are the ROTC color guard and the banner donated by the PTSA welcoming alumni "home". Well-endowed MATTHEW WONG represents the Business Club in the Jamboree costume competition. ALAN KANESHIRO, DEXTER COELHO, and MIKE TOKITO hoist the Governor dummy to its sacrificial burning at the bonfire, left.

MISS MCKINLEY

Pageant Climaxes Hard Work, Preparation

The climax of weeks of hard work, after school sessions, and grueling rehearsals in preparation for the 18th Annual Miss McKinley Pageant was reached on November 21 at the M.M. Scott Auditorium. Fourteen lovely senior girls, each cherishing the hope of becoming Miss McKinley, anxiously awaited judging in poise, beauty, speech, personality, outstanding character references, and grade point average by distinguished members of the community.

Co-emcees Miss Chinatown-Hawaii 1982 Darlene Pang and Junior Miss first runner-up, Colleen Izumi, both former students of McKinley, helped to set the mood of the pageant. After the intermission, a display of McKinley's talent was put out by the MTG with a preview of their up-coming musical "Growing Up Naked".

Contestants were not the only ones who had put many extra hours to ensure the success of the pageant; Miss Gaile Sykes and all the hard working volunteers were credited with the success of the pageant.

At last, the moment that all had worked and waited for, the announcement of Miss McKinley and her court. The titles of Miss Congeniality and Miss Public Relations were both awarded to Darci Terada. A glowing Toni Lynn Chun was crowned Miss McKinley by Principal Richard Sakamoto. During their reign, Miss McKinley and her court handled the public relations for the school and also helped to promote the Tiger Carnival.





(TOP) Adding an extra glow to the evening were alumnae COLLEEN IZUMI and DARLENE PANG. (ABOVE) Miss McKinley contestants ANNE SUENAGA, SHARON MARKSBURY, SHAREEN SAKATA, SHERI KANEHIRA, TONI-LYNN CHUN, DARCI TERADA, JOCELYN KAHOLOKULA, and DOREEN WERNER (RIGHT) ROTC officers assist contestants ANNE SUENAGA and LAURIE GO off the stage.





(LEFT) Miss McKinley 1981-82, TONI-LYNN CHUN. (FAR BOTTOM) The 1981-82 Miss McKinley Court—JOHN UEHARA, third runner-up CARI IWASAKI, DAL BYUN, first runner-up JOCELYN KAHOLOKULA, JEFF MARCELLO, Miss McKinley TONI-LYNN CHUN, flower girl HOLLY GASPER, KEN ANAMA, second runner-up IRIS TOKITA, fourth runner-up SHARON MARKSBURY, ERIN SMITH, Miss Congeniality/Miss Public Relations DARCI TERADA, GERARD CHUN, and KEITH FOO. (BOTTOM) Principal RICHARD SAKAMOTO crowns the 1981-82 Miss McKinley.





SOCIALS: Dances, Banquets, Proms Capture Memories of Year

McKinley's social functions were consistently memorable affairs to the students who loyally attended them. From the various dances and events put together by the Student Council to the class banquets and proms, the socials have assisted in making the acquaintance of McKinley students between each other and in sharing the unforgettable moments of the school year.

The Welcome Back and Homecoming dances in September and October made the transition back to school easier with the offering of good music and good times. As the year progressed, affairs such as at the February 20th Senior Dinner at Paradise Park and the March 20th Sophomore Banquet at the Hawaiian Regent provided class unity.

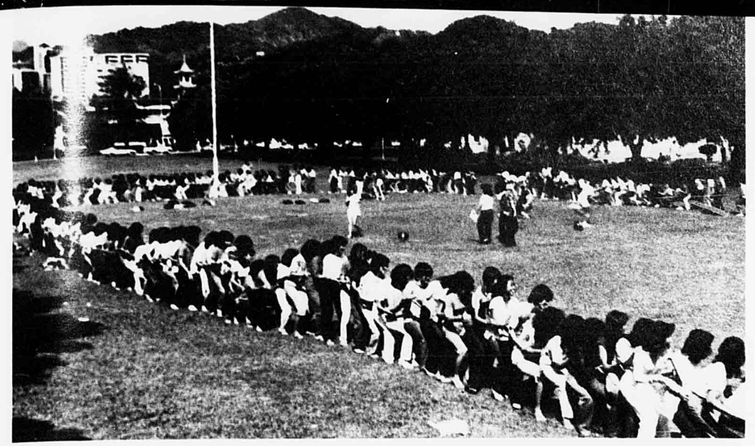
The special events of the year were the proms that were held. Elegance and entertainment combined with the Christmas season for "Winter Enchantment," held on December 18 at the Hawaiian Regent Ballroom. A semi-formal affair, the prom, with the music of Serenity, helped bring in holiday cheer. For juniors, the Junior Prom was the foremost social affair of the year. Held at the Princess Kaiulani Ainahau Ballroom on April 23, "Between the Laughter and the Tears" offered enjoyment and intimacy. May 18 was the date of the Senior Prom at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Coral Ballroom; the last major social for the class of 1982 and a truly special gathering for seniors which attained to inspire its theme of "Treasured Memories."

The year closed out with a final dance in May, dedicated to the graduating seniors, celebrating the arrival of summer and filled with the memories of the year gone by.





(ABOVE) DANA ODA and her date wait for picture-taking during the Winter Prom. (RIGHT) The 1981-1982 Winter Prom Court: Sophomore attendants GERALD KANESHIRO and LORI YAMAMOTO, Junior attendants KEVIN EBISUYA and SANDRA SHIM, Senior attendants ROSS TILITILE and SHERI KANEHIRA, Queen KAREN YAMADA and King DEXTER COELHO.



(LEFT) A total of 408 students succeeded in breaking McKinley's former record by lap-sitting for 54.52 seconds. (BELOW LEFT) Members of the Black and Gold Day committee string up the ribbons that were placed in the front lawn. (BELOW) Mr. TOM MARKS outlines the course of the Leroy Mendonca Memorial Race.





TRADITIONS: New Approaches to Events Help Establish School Individuality, Identity

The long history of McKinley has led to many traditional events that have helped to established the individual character of the school and of its students. New touches to the time-honored practices have served to accomodate students with the changing times. 1982 was no exception as old traditions were restored or re-evaluated to appeal to the student body.

The celebration of William McKinley's birthday in January "emphasized tradition and feeling for our school instead of concentrating on its history," according to Black and Gold Day Chairperson Kashmira Pestonjee. To this end, essay and poster contests were held to give students a chance to express their feelings about McKinley, and the campus was decorated with yellow ribbons to further promote school spirit.

After an absence of many years, the Leroy Mendonca Race was resumed in February. The around-the-school race was brought back to commemorate the memory of alumnus and Korean War hero Leory Mendonca. The participation of the track and cross country teams and Student Council showed a promising new beginning to a long-standing event.

Differences were also evident in the Crazy Week festivities in March. 1982 featured the tri-annual Faculty Play, and an attempt to break the lap-sitting record established by McKinley in 1980. The standard "dress-up" days were continued, as students initated tourists, favorite teachers, and other curiosities.

Standing traditions such as the Halloween Jamboree, the Turkey Trot in November, and the Christmas Songfest promoted spirited competition between organizations in order to help unite the student body and to develop, collectively, a school identity that McKinleyites share alone.



(ABOVE) The very happy group Aikane accepts their award from KIKI disc jockey Kamasami Kong after placing second in the Brown Bags to Stardom II talent competition.

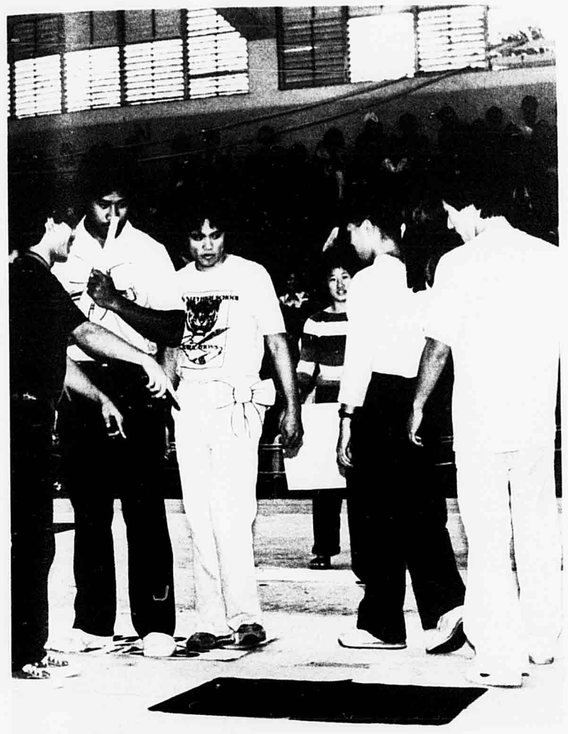
ASSEMBLIES:

Assemblies, Rallies Promote Spirit, Entertain

Assemblies and pep rallies played a vital role in promoting Tiger spirit as well as being a welcome source of entertainment. It also provided students as well as teachers a break from the steady routine of school.

The Welcome Back Assembly, the first of many more, was instrumental in welcoming back juniors and seniors, and also helped to ease sophomores into McKinley's student life. The Winter Prom Assembly saw students modeling glamorous evening wear provided by Silk Degree and Tuxedo Junction, all of which prepared students for the upcoming Winter Prom. In honor o President William McKinley, the Black and Gold Assembly was one of McKinley's many traditions implemented by hard-working students and advisors. On a lighter tone, the Crazy Week Assembly brought out the strange and even weird personalities on campus. The second annual KIKI Brown Bags to Stardom Assembly showcased the many hidden talents of McKinley's students. Winner of the contest, Sydney Howland, won herself a spot on the KIKI Brown Bags to Stardom II album and a chance t go on to the statewide competiti .

Pep rallies were few this year, b the spirit and energy that generat through those few made each ver special. Pep rallies not only help to support McKinley's athletes i their upcoming sports competitio , it offered students outlets in displaying their Tiger spirit in the sp it competitions.



(LEFT) Black and Gold Assembly offered a giant Monopoly game with participants as tokens. DON CASTRO instructs players BENSON MAAFALA, Mr. PETER RESURRECTION, CYDETTE IWAMOTO, and GEORGE CHAN as to their next move. (BELOW) LIUAKI MAKA, JANIS OKAWAKI, LEILANI OKUDA, and Mrs. NANCY AU do their skip/dance before advancing in the Black and Gold Monopoly game. (BOTTOM) LISA FERREIRA, DENNIS LEE, MICHAEL AFOA, DARLEEN SABLAN, WILLIAM QUIANE, SICHAE BOYD and GREGORY SYMANOWICA perform the finale in the MTG musical comedy 'Growing Up Naked.'





Trends: McKinley Reflects Current Fads, Crazes

Being situated in a central location of metropolitan Honolulu, McKinley High School was a focal point for many of the current trends. Students could not help but be caught up in the various fads and crazes that changed with each new year. McKinley students were reflections of the present trends in fashion, entertainment, and other fads that were influencing the lifestyles of islanders as well as the rest of the nation.

In 1981-82, women's fashions were dominated by such styles as the casual sailor look and striped blouses. Knickers, pedal pushers, and culottes were a "must". To set off the complete mod look, metallic footwear and accessories complimented many wardrobes.

But women were not the only ones that were keeping up with the current fashions. Men were also caught up with Izod-Lacostes of every shape, size, and color, which were ever present on campus. These included sweaters, pull-over shirts, ties, socks, caps, key rings, and almost anything to which a little alligator could be applied. When speaking of fads in men's fashions, the ever popular Members Only jackets could not be left out.

Entertainment also went through its phases of popularity. Musical artists such as Hall and Oates, Olivia Newton-John, Kim Carnes, Journey, and Rick James soared to the top of the pop charts as music lovers bought up all the popular albums. Another big thing in music included the local fad of 98 Rock. There were as many 98 Rock items around as there were Izods. Movies that made a major impact in 1981-82 were such blockbusters as "On Golden Pond," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Superman II," "Taps," and "Reds."

Other popular fads were Garfield the cat, different variations of the Rubik's cube, electronic hand games, and feathered barrettes.







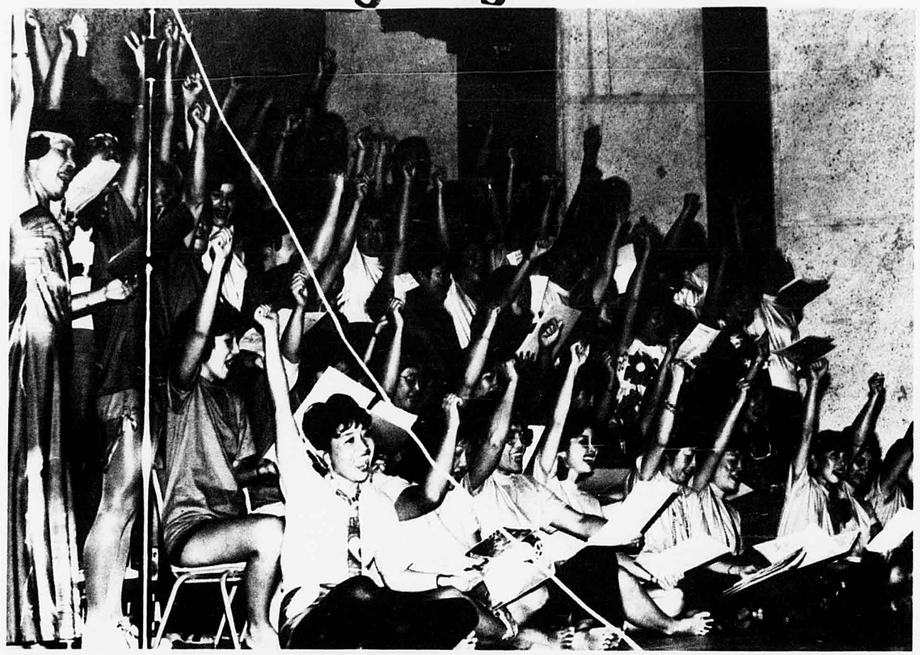
(LEFT) This season's casual sporty look in women's fashions. (Fashions courtesy of McInerny Waikiki) (BELOW) Garfield the cat and other items enjoys the popularity of being fads.



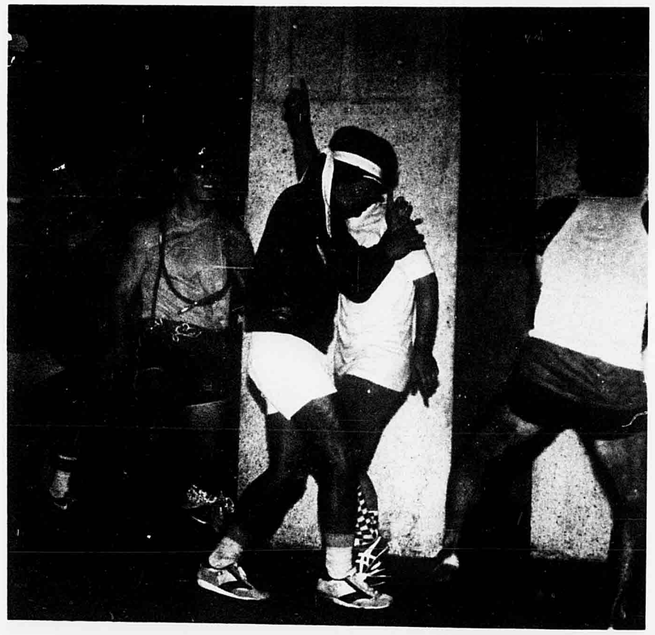


(FAR LEFT [illegible] plaids, and Izods characterized men's fashions. (Fash[illegible] (FAR LEFT) Popular albums soared to the top of the [illegible] became a local favorite. (Items courtesy of McInerny Wai[illegible] [illegible]ALINA models the trendy sailor look. (Fashions courtesy of [illegible]

Faculty Play: 'The Tiger Collection' - All For Fun And Fun For All







(TOP) The cast closes out the "Tiger Collection" with spirit. (ABOVE) Mrs. LINDA KISHIMOTO wears herself out typing in the Business Department's "Typing Song" skit. (RIGHT) The Senior Seniorettes, "senior citizens over forty with a few exceptions," rock out to the music of the B-52s.







Culminating the Crazy Week festivities was the Faculty Play, a variety show held once every three years by the teachers and staff of McKinley, for presentation to the student body. Directed jointly by Miss Sharrie Lee, Miss Jean Matsuo and Mrs. Meg Uehara, the 'Tiger Collection' was full of music, dancing, and comedy, and to the tune of 'The Rainbow Connection' the musical question, 'Why are there so many teachers in teaching' was asked.

Among the musical numbers were fast-tempo performances to 'Physical,' done in aerobic-dance style, the 'Huli Huli Chicken Chant,' and the hilarious punk-rock dance to 'Rock Lobster' by the Senior Seniorettes. The mellower selections included a classy hula to 'Pua Hone' and music and singing by Mr. Peter 'Res-surace' Resurrection and Ms. Puanani 'Happily Hapai' Howell.

Comedy skits were covered with the Business Department's look at a typical day in typing class, where nothing can go right for the teacher played by Mrs. Jerrianne Edralin. The climax of the show was reached with the riotous enactment of Frank DeLima's hit song 'Lucille.'

Students clapped, whistled and cheered on their favorite teachers as they performed. The play was taken well by its audience, the worthy result of the time and effort put into the show by the spirited, fun-loving faculty.

(ABOVE LEFT) McKinley's chorus [illegible] physical!" in the show's [illegible] number. (FAR LEFT) [illegible] Lucille, you gone leave me [illegible] MS. RAYMOND [illegible] to Mrs. [illegible] (BELOW LEFT) Mr. [illegible] [illegible] PUBA A LA [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Carnival: Determination, Effort Result In Successful Event

The losses of last year's McKinley Carnival prompted precautions to insure a better turnout for 1982. An extensive pre-sale of carnival tickets was started as early as November, as clubs and organizations competed to sell their share of tickets. The pre-sale served to commit carnival-goers to attend, as well as to help publicize the carnival.

As February approached, the clubs running the game booths worked on decorating their booths to the theme 'Tiger's Ark,' with the decorations of the Literary Club and the Graphic Arts Club tied for top honors. The sight of McKinley students at the Lanikila Health Center in Liliha became common as food booth workers got their Tuberculin clearances.

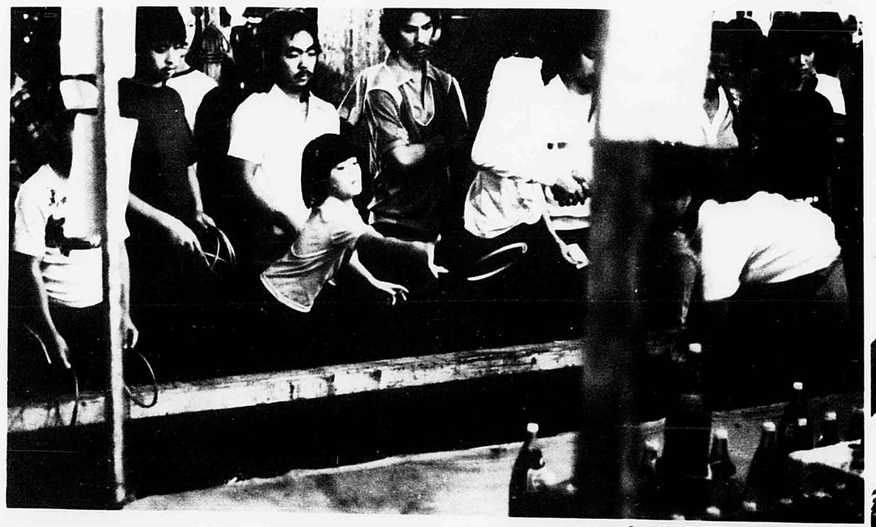
Appearing at the opening of the carnival was Governor George Ariyoshi and alumni from six decades of McKinley graduates. Reverend Abraham Akaka delivered the annual blessing ceremony and asked for a moment of silence in the memory of ROTC instructor Sgt. Dan Abella, who had just passed away. Reverend Akaka, Governor Ariyoshi and Miss McKinley Toni Lynn Chun then untied the traditional maile lei at the forefront of the carnival grounds, signifying the opening of the carnival.

A dance, country store, white elephant, baked goods, produce and the Little Miss McKinley and Little Tiger contests offered a variety of bargains and entertainment for carnival-goers as a large turnout showed up for both nights. The carnival grossed over $84,000, a vast improvement over last year's carnival grosses.

Overall, the effort put in by students, advisors, and parents culminated in a successful Tiger Carnival.



(LEFT) Governor GEORGE ARIYOSHI signals the opening of the carnival as Principal RICHARD SAKAMOTO and Rev. ABRAHAM AKAKA look on. (BELOW) A young carnival-goer plays the Ring Toss among the crowds on Saturday night.





(LEFT) Reverend ABRAHAM AKAKA gives the prayer at the opening ceremony. (BELOW) The success of the carnival is indicated by the large turnout on both nights. (BOTTOM) Principal RICHARD SAKAMOTO perfects his skills as a human target in the Splat Booth.





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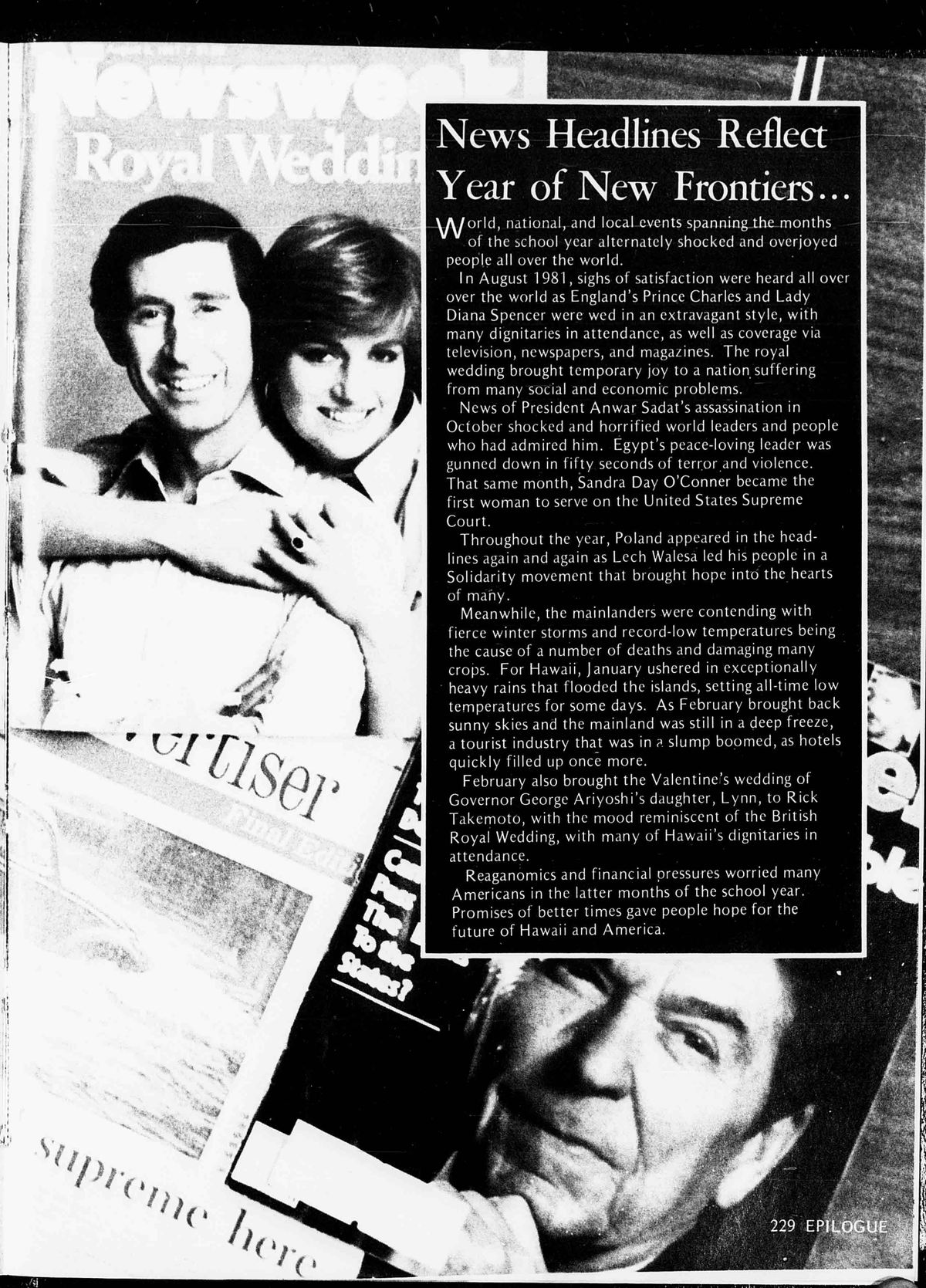

News Headlines Reflect Year of New Frontiers...

World, national, and local events spanning the months of the school year alternately shocked and overjoyed people all over the world.

In August 1981, sighs of satisfaction were heard all over over the world as England's Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer were wed in an extravagant style, with many dignitaries in attendance, as well as coverage via television, newspapers, and magazines. The royal wedding brought temporary joy to a nation suffering from many social and economic problems.

News of President Anwar Sadat's assassination in October shocked and horrified world leaders and people who had admired him. Egypt's peace-loving leader was gunned down in fifty seconds of terror and violence. That same month, Sandra Day O'Conner became the first woman to serve on the United States Supreme Court.

Throughout the year, Poland appeared in the headlines again and again as Lech Walesa led his people in a Solidarity movement that brought hope into the hearts of many.

Meanwhile, the mainlanders were contending with fierce winter storms and record-low temperatures being the cause of a number of deaths and damaging many crops. For Hawaii, January ushered in exceptionally heavy rains that flooded the islands, setting all-time low temperatures for some days. As February brought back sunny skies and the mainland was still in a deep freeze, a tourist industry that was in a slump boomed, as hotels quickly filled up once more.

February also brought the Valentine's wedding of Governor George Ariyoshi's daughter, Lynn, to Rick Takemoto, with the mood reminiscent of the British Royal Wedding, with many of Hawaii's dignitaries in attendance.

Reaganomics and financial pressures worried many Americans in the latter months of the school year. Promises of better times gave people hope for the future of Hawaii and America.

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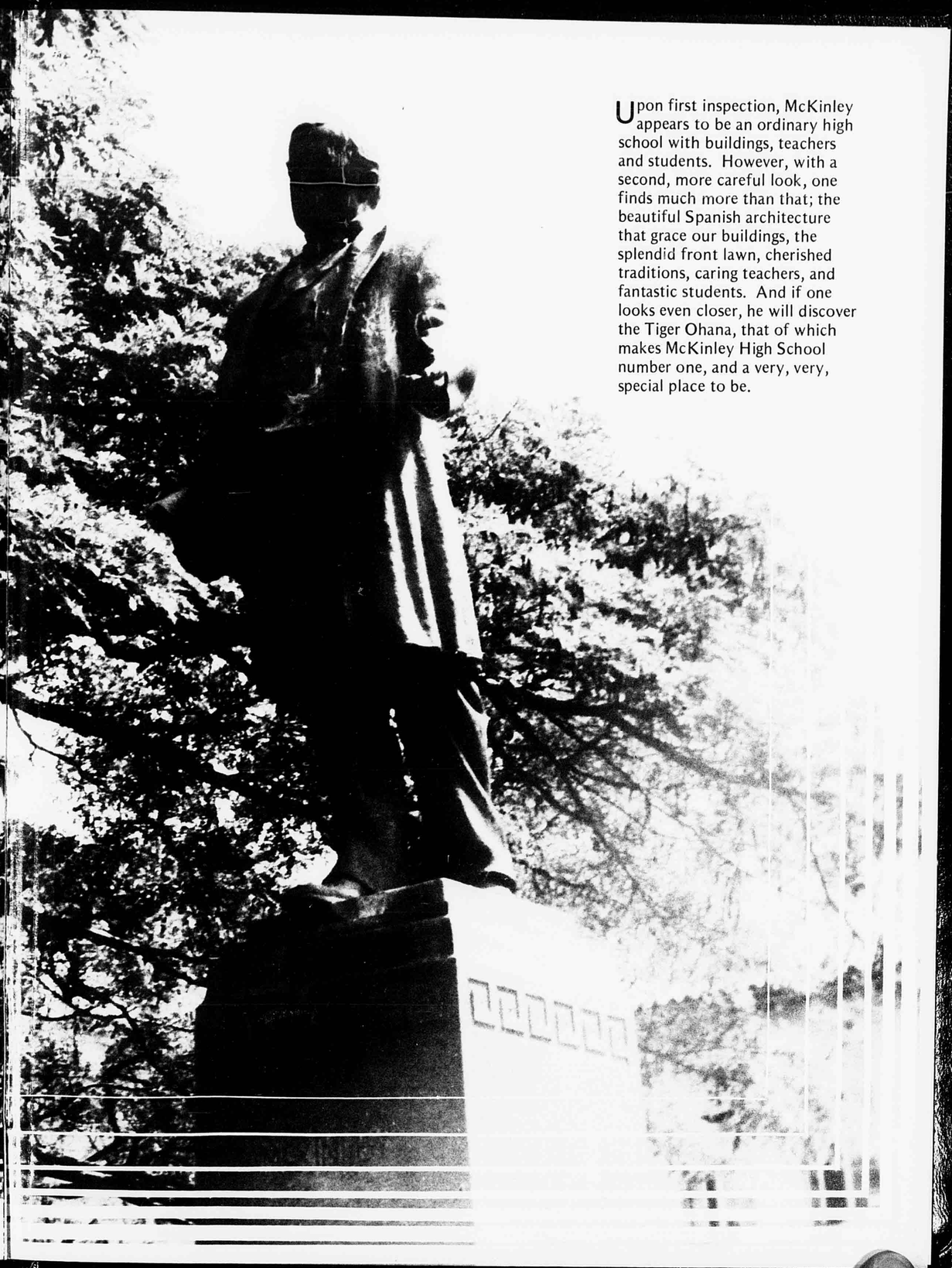

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Black and gold is waving,
Boys we're back of you.
Play your way to victory,
We'll be ever true.
Eager eyes are watching,
Hearts are beating fast,
For McKinley's honor,
Fight, boys to the last.

THE McKINLEY ALMA MA

Hail McKinley, hail
Hail McKinley, hail
Thy sons and daughters
Sing thy praise,
And loyal serve thee all their days
Alma Mater, thee alone we love
And thy colors floating high above
Hail McKinley, hail
All hail, all hail.

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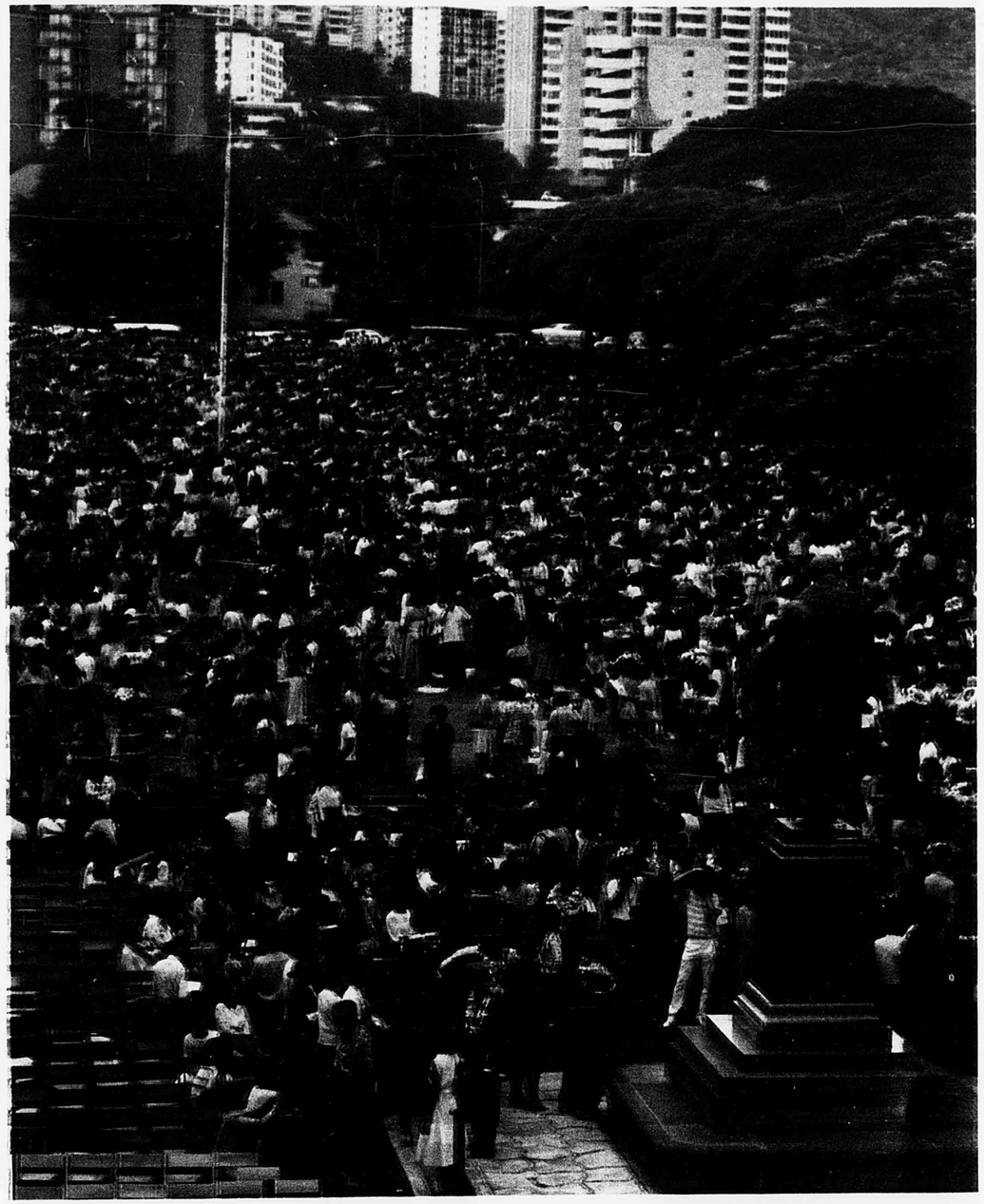

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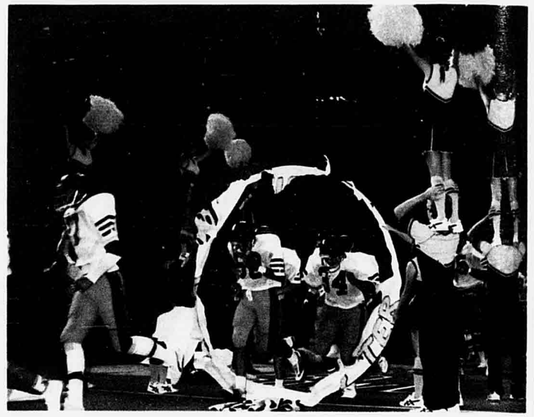





▲ Exuberant crowd cheers as the mighty football team bursts through the banner. ▶ TAYLEN WONG and CARY WALTERS entertain guests at the dedication of the Timmy Teichiro Hirata Hall.

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Dedication

For 20 years, the Black and Gold and Daily Pinion staffs have been advised by Mrs. May Lee Chung. Her dedication to good journalism has made the Pinion and Black and Gold outstanding publications. The Daily Pinion has gained the status of being the only daily high school newspaper in Hawaii. Without her guidance and support, deadlines would never have been met; and the quality of the yearbooks would not have been as superior.

Mrs. Chung has tried to impart the value of journalism to every student she has worked with and to instill pride in the finished product. Her love of and devotion to her work and her students has made an important contribution to their lives.

It is to her that this book is dedicated. Thank you, Mrs. Chung.





Tree Symbolizes the Development of McKinley

Life at McKinley is much like a newly planted tree. At first, one arrives foreign to his new surroundings. Then slowly, day by day, he becomes a part of it. With each passing day, and with careful nurturing, the student grows into a better individual. He takes in everything he learns, becoming more responsible and mature in his attitude and decisions, and learns to adapt to his changing environment.

A look around the campus revealed such changes. A new air-conditioned library with spacious glassed-in vistas represented the carrying out of the master plan for the improvement of McKinley. Versatile computers which will play a big part in the future were used by the math, industrial arts, business, science, and career counseling departments. All around the school, new faces of faculty members and students were seen, and the arrival of the sophomores added a variety of personalities to the student body. Planning with the students in mind, the Student Council, class levels, and clubs experimented with new activities to liven up the year.

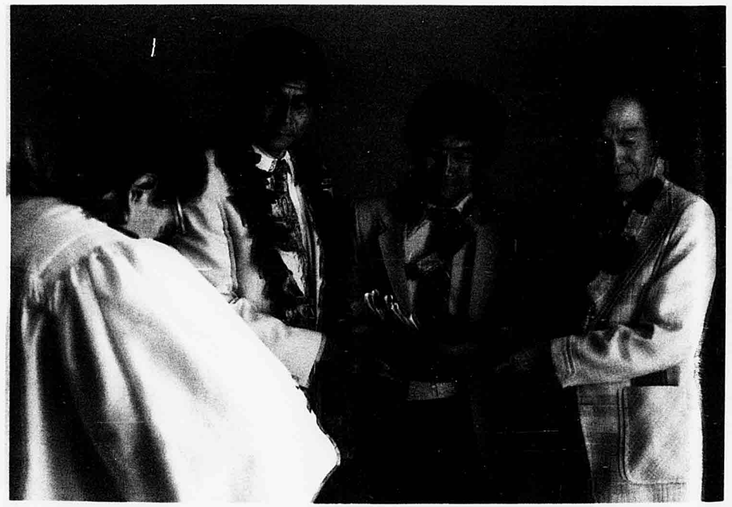
Seniors were faced with new requirements and the achievement of the Hawaii State Test of Essential Competencies for graduation.

These changes lead the student toward new and different directions. For the seniors who graduate, exciting times are ahead of them as they gird themselves for the challenges of the "real" world. For the underclassmen, there is the anticipation of their next year at McKinley and their growth towards their day of commencement.

Fortunately, growth does not stop with graduation. One should always find himself growing and learning everyday. That is what PROGRESSION is all about.

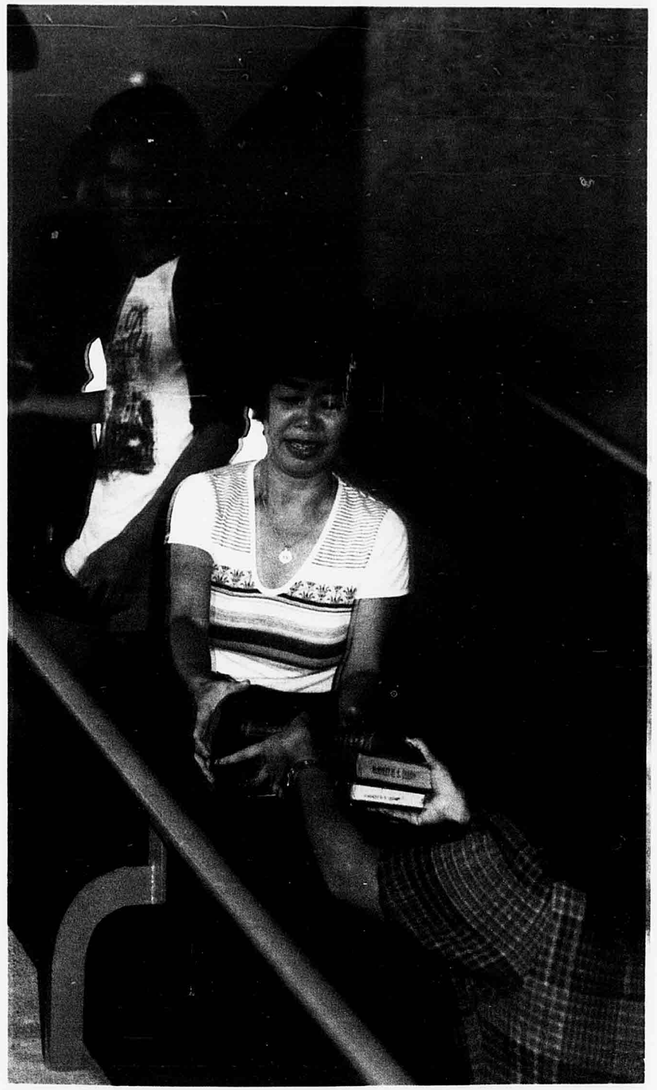






◀ The newly planted allspice tree stands as a memorial for Sgt. DANIEL ABELLA. ▲ Governor GEORGE ARIYOSHI, Principal RICHARD SAKAMOTO, and Mr. TIMMY HIRATA await the blessing of the Timmy Teichiro Hirata Hall by the Reverend ABRAHAM AKAKA. ▲ ▲ WENDY SIU works on a program afterschool.





▲ Librarian Mrs. PATSY SUYAT joins the line of students moving materials from the old library to the new. ◀ The "book brigade."

Lazy Summer Days Become Memories in September

August...and a new school year closed in. Many students wished for "just a little more time." There never seemed to be enough time to do all you wanted to do.

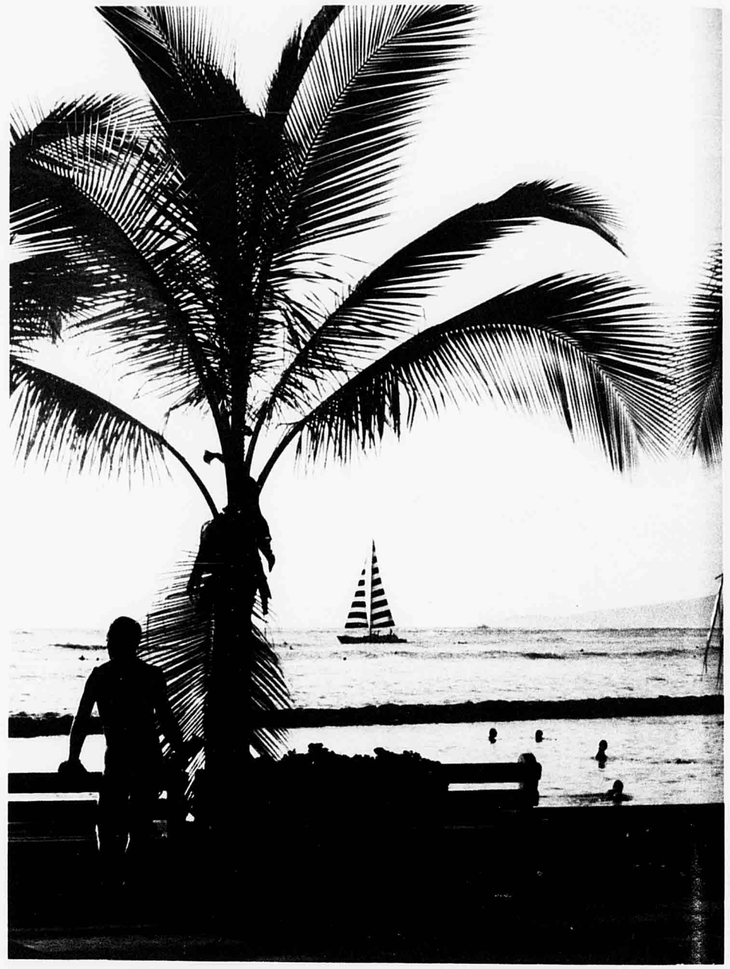
If only there was time to raise a Pac Man score, to see that special movie one more time or to catch the "choice" waves that began breaking at Point Panic. Time moved too swiftly when friends got together and basked in the summer sun or when one travelled to the neighbor islands or to the mainland. For many, summer was definitely vacation time.

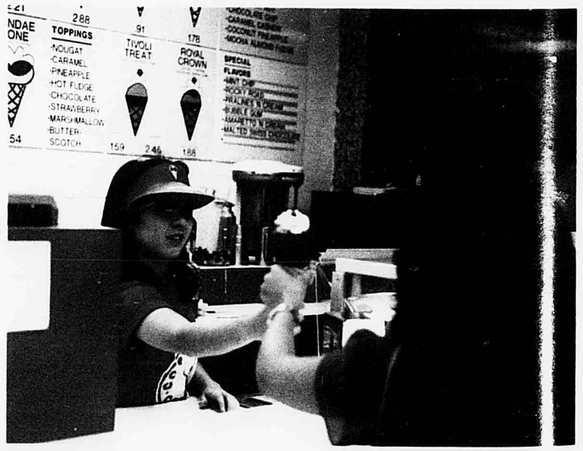
But for others it was not just a time for easy living and cruising Waikiki. Many found jobs and wanted more time to increase their savings so they could use it for needed expenses for the upcoming school year. Many worked, for summertime made even work palatable.

Other students worked on school-related activities. The yearbook staff met frequently; the cross-country team could be seen panting and running up Ward Avenue; Student Council officers began planning for the year's activities; and the football boys geared up for another tough season. Still others continued their classes right through summer, racking their brains for additional credits or a better grade.

Summer was fun, and summer was hard work. This combination made those brief three months a time filled and overflowing with memories.

September...and tales of summer adventures and misadventures were exchanged. But soon students were caught up in the business of school once again with traces of summer caught in a photo or in the recesses of one's memory.







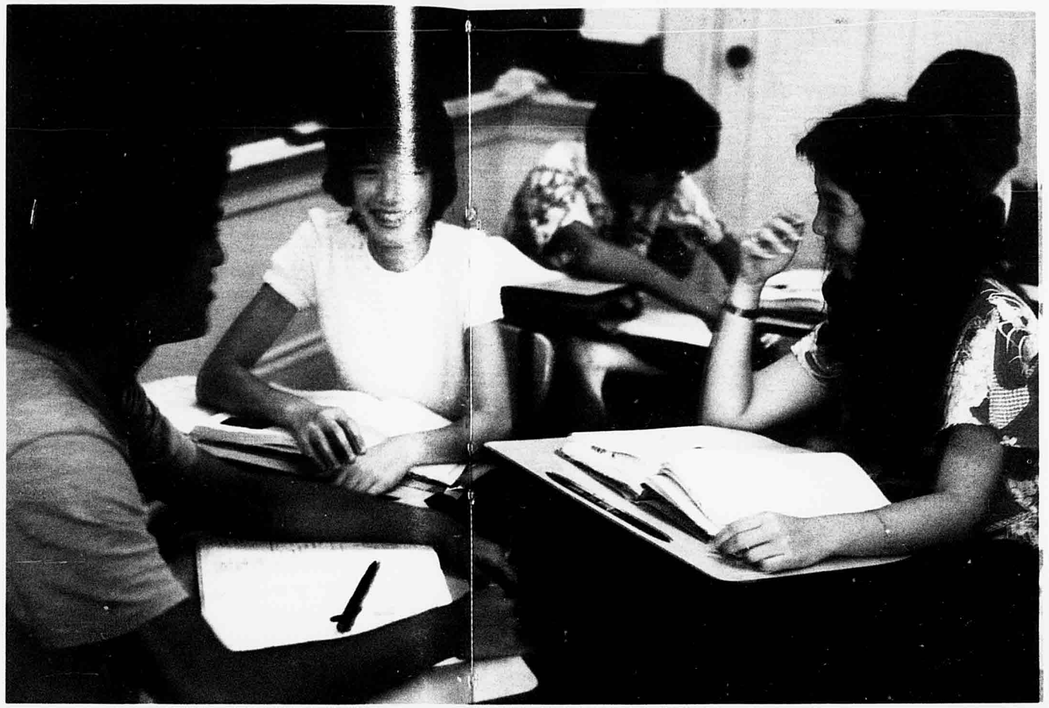




(Clockwise from top) Summer memorabilia. **RAY THERRIEN** tries his hand at pinball. **LIESL OKUDA** and **JOYCE SHIGENAGA** wait to see a summer box office smash. **DEBBIE WERTS** serves a customer at Copenhagen Cones. The scene at Waikiki Beach.

▼ KEUMJUNG CHUNG and LEILANI OKUDA work hard to finish an issue of the Pinion. ▶ KEITH JORDAN, JERRIE HO and WENDY KONDO discuss the latest homework in French class.



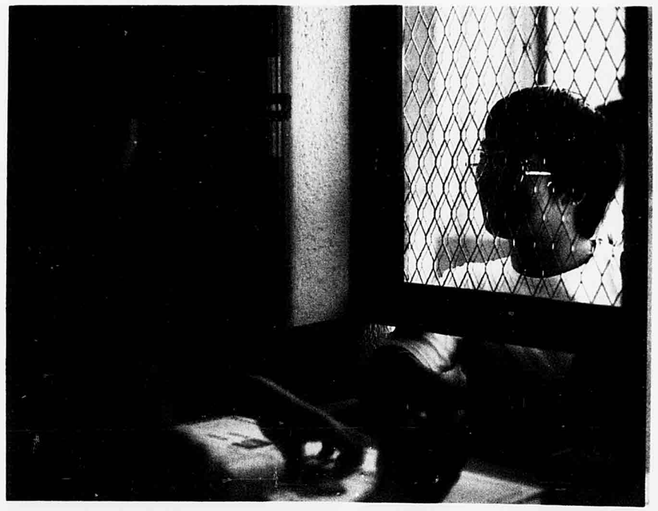


Activity-Filled Days Bombard Students

Cars, bicycles, buses, and shuffling feet converged at 1039 South King Street as it neared 8:00 a.m., and the McKinley campus came to life. The first bell rang, and the campus was overcome by even greater animation.

Learning has always been the business of schools, and McKinley was no different. Students sat through periods made up of 108 minutes apiece, listening to lectures, taking notes and exams, and working on experiments. A few days out of the many found students watching films, hosting guest lecturers, and giving speeches. Other days were filled with analyzing literary works, working on history projects, and figuring out math problems.

The school day also encompassed special field trips to the Academy of Arts, the Legislature, Kennedy Theatre, hotels, hospitals, movie theaters, and media agencies.



▲ JIMMY LEUNG receives his free handbook and bookcover at the McKinley Bookstore. ▶ EUNICE TADENA and SHEILA KOMATSU learn how to take care of animals in the Zoo Instructor Program.

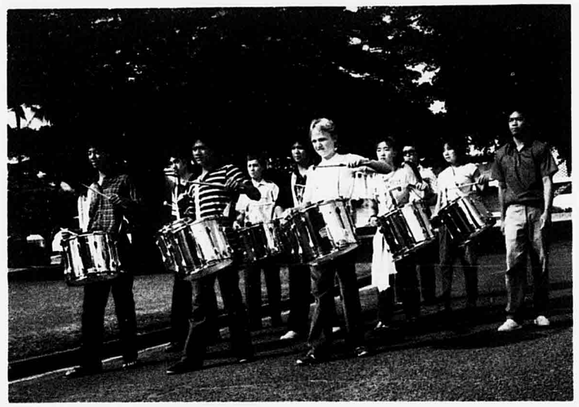






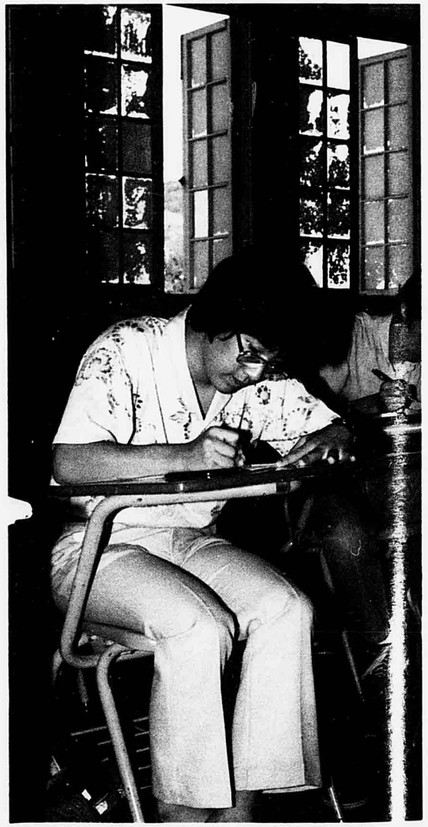
▲ SANDRA YEE purchases a lunch from EDDIE MIZUNO in Food Service Class.
◀ KENTON LEE and CHRISTOPHER YOUNG demonstrate their musical talent.

▶ After a homerun, LEILANI OKUDA helps RHONA HALMOS up from the dust. ▼ Drum corps members practice diligently on a deserted campus.









▶ DEREK KAMEMOTO takes a screening test for the Math Team. ▲ At a faculty meeting in the new library, Mr. RAYMOND CHUNG and Mr. ROBERT JACOBSEN listen to library policies.



After Hours, Campus Still Teems With Life

After classes ended, and most of the student body dispersed, McKinley was still teeming with activity.

At the athletic facilities, sports teams diligently practiced each afternoon. There were often five or six teams working out while a game was taking place on the field or in the gym. Cheerleaders attended games or practiced on the front lawn.

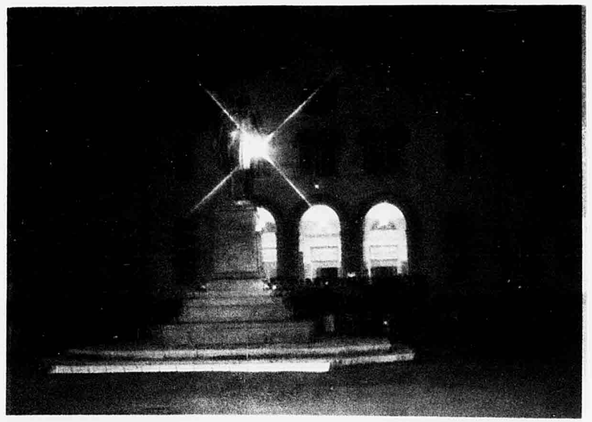
ROTC cadets marched around the campus and drill team members went through their routines without fail, in preparation for the state-wide drill team competition.

Within the silent buildings, room cleaners went about their routine. Custodians, cafeteria workers, and the clerical help finished up their day's work and began preparing for the next day. Clubs often held meetings and did service projects that benefited the school. Teachers met at department and general faculty meetings, while the band held rehearsals and sectionals in preparation for concerts in the community. Auditions for class productions and assemblies, and rehearsals for plays kept the auditorium a busy place. Under the scrutiny of the Math Team coaches, team members worked on practice problems. Many students sacrificed their afternoons to serve on the Student Council and class level committees that planned activities for the student body.

Afternoons were for improving, preparing, building for the future.

◀ DARRELL KAWASAKI and GRANT MIYASAKI warm up for an afternoon cross-country workout by running to the University of Hawaii.







(Clockwise) A new event, the candlelight ceremony was held around the oval. JAMIE NUGENT, LORI NAKAMURA, and WENDY HIGA lead the crowd into a cheer at the Homecoming Game. Student Council officers LYNN IMANAKA and CORINNE YAMA discuss group dynamics at the Leadership Conference. JOHN SANTIAGO improvises for McKinley and Castle High School students in Castle's new auditorium. RANDALL CHUN and ERIC OKA perform at an evening game.



Tigers Work for the Weekend

Weekends have always been an important part of a Tiger's lifestyle, and this year was no exception.

Weekends were the "pause that re freshed" and the brief respite for relaxation and mellowing out from the hassle of school...times when one could go to the beach for some sun and surf or to catch a good movie or just to hang out with the gang.

Weekends were also for those special school activities such as proms, dances, conferences, and workshops. A myriad of athletic events were scheduled with the pep squad always in tow. The McKinley campus lit up at night with the sweet sounds of the McKinley Symphonic Band in concert or the musical productions of the McKinley Theatre Group. Quiz bowls and math meets were regularly held, and the Black and Gold staff labored to meet deadlines.

Tiger weekends definitely were unique combinations of doing one's own thing and getting involved in school activities for learning, having fun, and gaining honor.



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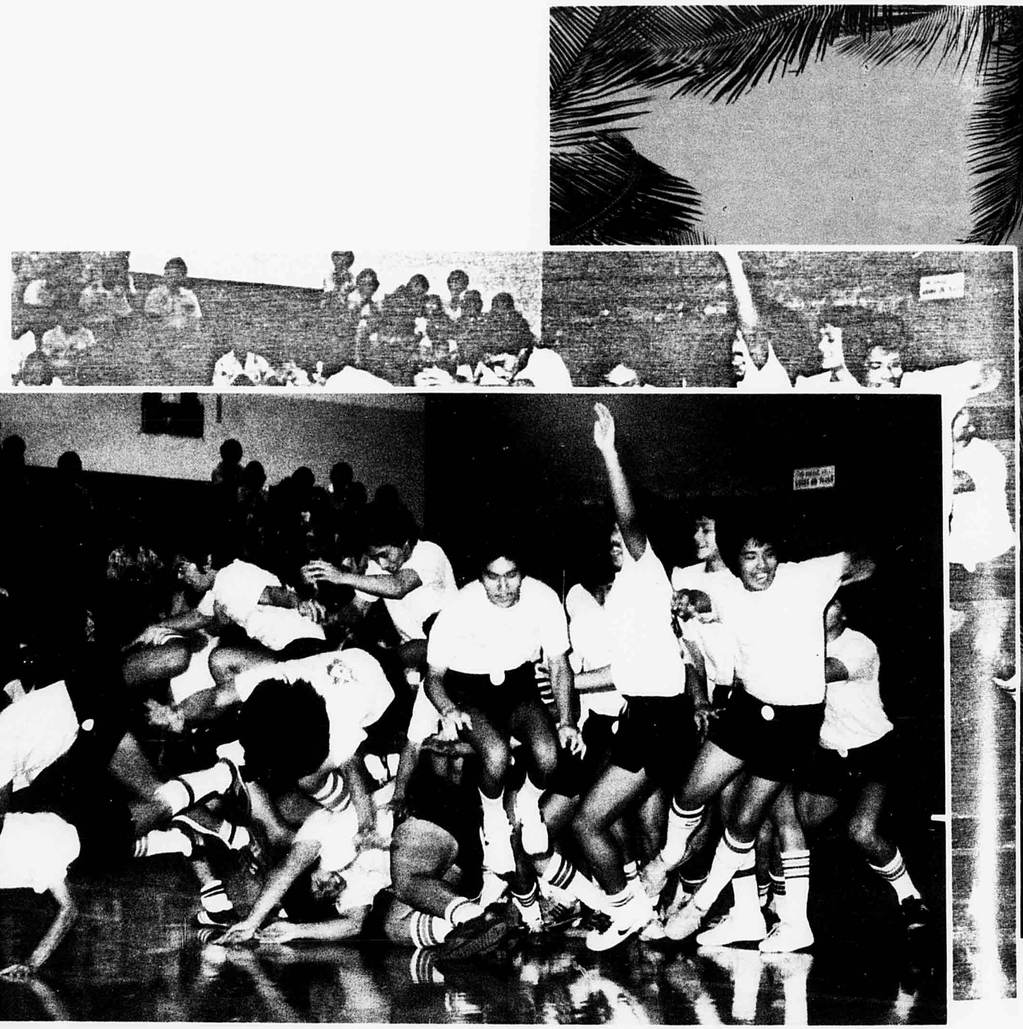
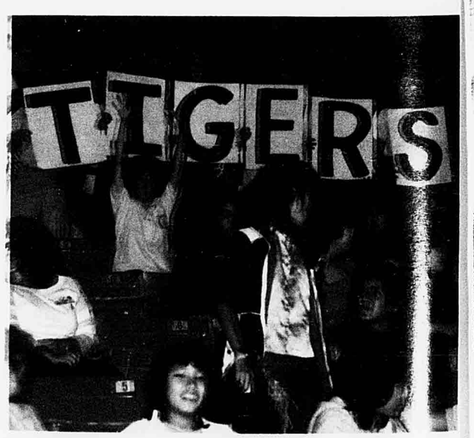




HOMECOMING







▲ ▲ Quarterback KAISER IUTA breaks through the Roosevelt defense at Saturday night's game. ▲ S.C. Executive Board members from left, MICHAEL SHIKUMA, MARK KUNICHIKA, MAUREEN LEE, DEREK KAMEMOTO, and RANDALL SAY display the Alumni Banner during halftime. ▶ Excited fans "flash" their spirit in the stands.

Enthusiasm, Spirit Dominate Festivities

Homecoming fever invaded the campus to the delight of McKinleyites as October rolled around. Spirits soared higher as the week's events culminated with a memorable celebration for the alumni.

The festivities began with a new game designed to involve the entire student body in the spirit of Homecoming. During the week of October 12-16, the "Guess the Alumni" game was a daily reminder of the upcoming events. Winners were awarded monetary prizes and gifts from the MHS Bookstore.

Class levels, clubs and organizations conscientiously completed their floats, banners and door decorations in secret to reveal them during the Thursday lunchtime parade around the school. Final judging of the competition was also done at this time.

On the following night the alumni returned for a barbecued chicken dinner and the annual Homecoming dance. Due to construction near the field, the scheduled bonfire was replaced with a candlelight ceremony in front of the administration building to help usher in a spirit of support for the following night's game. A mellow glow illuminated the oval and McKinley's statue as the football players, cheerleaders, the Homecoming court and students held dozens and dozens of lit candles for the ceremony.

The celebration was topped off with a football game at the Aloha Stadium against Roosevelt Roughriders. The floats, banners and door decorations were presented at half-time, and the winners of the competition were announced. The Senior Class, Graphic Arts Club and the Keywanettes emerged victorious. The half-time activities which included the Homecoming court served as a magnificent moral booster for both the fans and players.

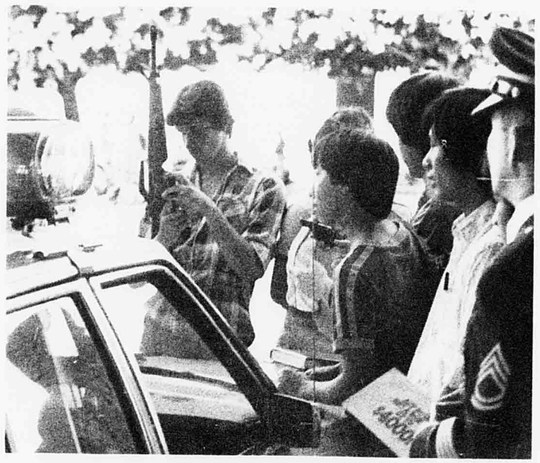
Although the football team was defeated 20-15, the Roughriders could never defeat the spirit and enthusiasm that was genereated prior to the game.



▲ 1982 HOMECOMING COURT from left, Sophomore escort RANNIE HENDERSON, attendant CAROL KOMENAKA, flower girl TORRIE INOUYE, queen IRVA OUYE, king VINCENT MIYOI, crown bearer SEAN TAKAMORI, Senior attendant DONNA AMA, escort MARC TARUTANI, Junior attendant DONNA KANEMARU, and escort FRED LEE.

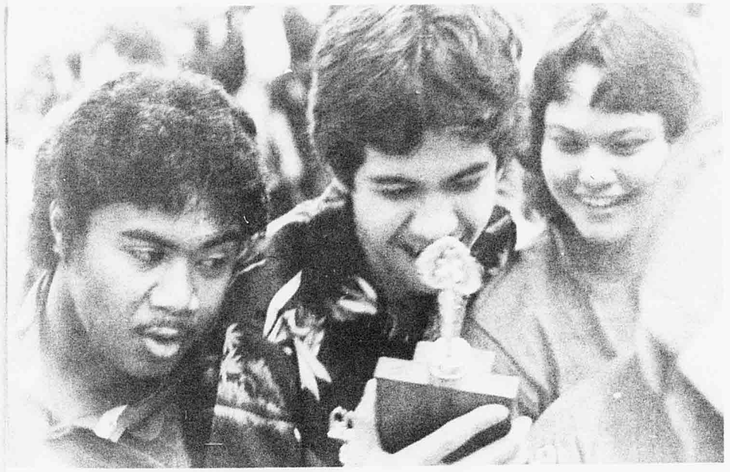
HAPPENINGS-THE OLD...











Clockwise from top: 1983 MAY DAY COURT - front: Princesses KELLIE OHIRA and LIANE KALILI; second row: Princesses DIANNE AIU, WANDA CASTRO, KEHAU VANDERFORD, and DEVERA MATAELE; third row: Princes MARIO FUENTES and ROBERT JAO, Queen AHMOI MAHIKO, King MICHAEL MILLS, and Prince PETERO PETERO. MTG members MICHAEL AFOA, MATTHEW MARECKI, and JILL GOREE admire their first place victory trophy at the Christmas Songfest. LIANNE LEONG and AGNES TABALDO sign up new members for the Speech Club on the annual Club Day. Military Career Day participants examine firearms displayed on the front lawn. Black and Gold Day cheerleaders SHARRIE LEE, JACQUELYN WESOLOSKI, MARCIA GROSS, PEGGY ANDERSON, DIANE SUGIHARA, and MEG UEHARA show their enthusiasm during the faculty/student volleyball game.

Traditional Events Enrich Student Life

It is common knowledge that McKinley is full of traditions. Accordingly, the students look forward to the traditional events coordinated by the Student Council.

Upon their return to school in the fall, the students were greeted with the annual Welcome Back Assemblies. With their minds still captured by summer thoughts, the students were given a preview of the upcoming school year. In an effort to make their return to school more bearable, the Welcome Back Dance in the gym and the Uni-Club sponsored Club Day in the cafeteria were held.

In conjunction with the seasonal holidays, activities such as the Christmas Songfest, Valentine Gram deliveries, Tiger Springfest, and May Day Program were coordinated. They reinforced the spirit of the holidays by reminding the students how much they could gain by working together.

Several annual festivities unique to McKinley were the Black and Gold Day celebration (in honor of President William McKinley), the Miss McKinley Pageant, and the Tiger Carnival. These events objectified the meaning of "Tiger Pride."

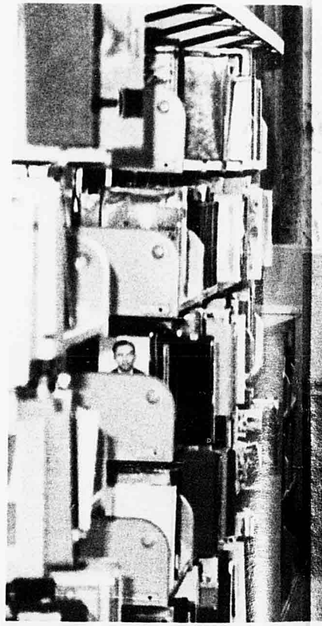
Some activities that even parents and teachers remembered having in their high school years were Homecoming festivities, proms, banquets, and hoss elections.

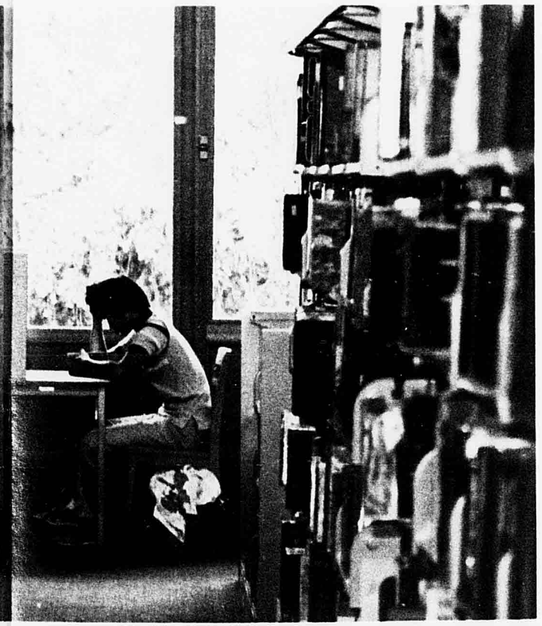
At the end of the year, scholastic and athletic awards were presented for those who met their goals for the year with outstanding success. The Underclassmen also participated in the registration scramble in preparation for the following school year. Frustrated juniors and sophomores could be seen milling around the gym as closed courses messed up their schedules. Meanwhile, the seniors laid out their plans for the futures, whether it be college, trade school, or a job. Nevertheless, they eagerly awaited their entrance into the adult world but never forgot the highlights of their high school years.

AND NEW



◀Gypsy ROBIN NAKAMURA reads fortunes on McKinley Masquerade Day. ▼DEAN FUJITA studies in the quietude of the new library facilities.





Fresh Ideas Complement Tradition

McKinleyites do not live by tradition alone. On the contrary, the Student Council evaluates its activities yearly and implements changes and innovations to long standing traditions.

In order to promote greater participation at a lower cost for the students, a series of conferences was held in the fall and winter. The all day seminars that replaced the three day two night camp were designed to to promote leadership qualities and skills of the students, the same goals of the leadership camp but at a lower cost.

These hard times were felt everywhere. Saving money was a prime concern in many of the changes in school activities. Dances sponsored by the Student Council were free to all students who paid their school fees. These students were also given at least a 10% discount at school functions for paying their school fees. This was a greater discount than in previous years.

Along with the value of money, the Student Council realized the value of fun. The Special Activities Committee developed new activities to increase student participation. The Halloween Jamboree which involved competition between clubs was replaced with the "McKinley Masquerade Day." Individuals rather than group representatives donned their ghoulish costumes in the spirit of Halloween. Treats were given to all the spooks at the Administration Building Box Office during lunch.

In the spring, the great McKinley Easter Egg Hunt was on. Colored eggs were hidden at various spots around the school and clues to their location were announced daily.

Activities were not the only things to change this year. The Multipurpose Auditorium was officially named the Timmy Teichiro Hirata Hall. Adjoining this structure was the newly completed Academic Core Building. The second floor of this complex was designated as the new site of the school library. With the help of hundreds of students the library moved from the Administration Building to the wall to wall carpeted and air conditioned structure.

Thus, this year at McKinley change and innovation went hand in hand with progression.

▼Regardless of the downpour CHERRIE-ANN AKINA displays her Halloween costume.



September



2, 3, 7 WELCOME BACK ASSEMBLIES - *sneak preview of the year*
15 SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS RALLY - *campaign in main auditorium*
16 SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTIONS - *Senior Court*
23 SENATE, GRIEVANCE BOARD ELECTIONS - *Senior Court*
24 DEDICATION OF LIBRARY, MULTIPURPOSE AUDITORIUM
24 WELCOME BACK DANCE - *free with activity card in gym*
30 CLUB DAY - *students sign up for clubs*

October



5 "BROWN BAGS TO STARDOM" AUDITIONS
9 FALL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE - *Napualani, Quality Inn Waikiki*
15 HOMECOMING RALLY, DINNER, CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY, DANCE
16 HOMECOMING GAME - *at Aloha Stadium against the Roughriders*
27 "BROWN BAGS TO STARDOM" AUDITIONS - *one more time*
29 MCKINLEY MASQUERADE DAY
31 HALLOWEEN!!!!

MISS MCKINLEY

Pageant Showcases McKinley's Finest

Excited parents, teachers, and friends gathered in the M.M. Scott Auditorium on the evening of Friday, November 19th at 7:30 p.m. A hush fell over the audience as the house lights dimmed, and the curtain rose to mark the opening of the 19th annual Miss McKinley Pageant. Both the contestants and the spectators eagerly awaited the crowning of Miss McKinley, the public relations coordinator for the 1983 Tiger Carnival.

Co-emceed by Toni-Lynn Chun, Miss McKinley 1982, and Iris Tokita, McKinley alumna, the program included a display of speech, poise, and beauty. After weeks of preparation, the fourteen contestants tried their best to conceal their excitement and nervousness as they directed their energies to this climactic event. Tensions were finally eased when Miss Popularity, Miss Congeniality, and the fourth runner-up through Miss McKinley 1983 were named.

Although only seven awards were given, the fourteen senior girls and the Pageant staff were all winners for organizing a pageant that illustrated the importance of dedication, responsibility, and cooperation for success.



LYNN ANN AKINA glows with elation as she is named Miss McKinley 1983.



◀ NAOMI WEIGEL escorted by KEITH KOTANI walks under the sabers as first runner up. ▼ Ms. PEGGY ANDERSON congratulates Miss Congeniality, JERI-LYNN AH LEONG as escort HARRIS AKI looks on.





1982-83 Miss McKinley Court (left to right): Harris Aki, Jeri-Lynn Ah Leong (Miss Congeniality), Kaiser Iuta, Darlene Ogoshi (3rd runner up), Keith Kotani, Naomi Weigel (1st runner up), Lynn Ann Akina (Miss McKinley), Lynn Imanaka, Terri Ann Oda (crown bearer), Lori Nakamura (2nd runner up), Erik Earle, Marissa Ayag (4th runner up), Kirk Ohira, Joy Yang (Miss Popularity), and Kevin Ebisuya.



November

- 5 — *KIKI BROWN BAGS TO STARDOM - talent show assembly*
- 19 — *BAND POPS CONCERT - Wind Ensemble I*
- 19 — *MISS MCKINLEY PAGEANT - main auditorium, evening*
- 25-26 — *THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY*



December

- 3 — *FREE FARE ASSEMBLY - featuring a mainland musical group*
- 6 — *FREE FARE EVENING ASSEMBLY - follow-up to daytime show*
- 10 — *CHOIR CHRISTMAS CONCERT*
- 17 — *CHRISTMAS SONGFEST - sponsored by Uni-Club*
- 22 — *WINTER PROM - "The Magic of Christmas," Hawaiian Regent*

CARNIVAL

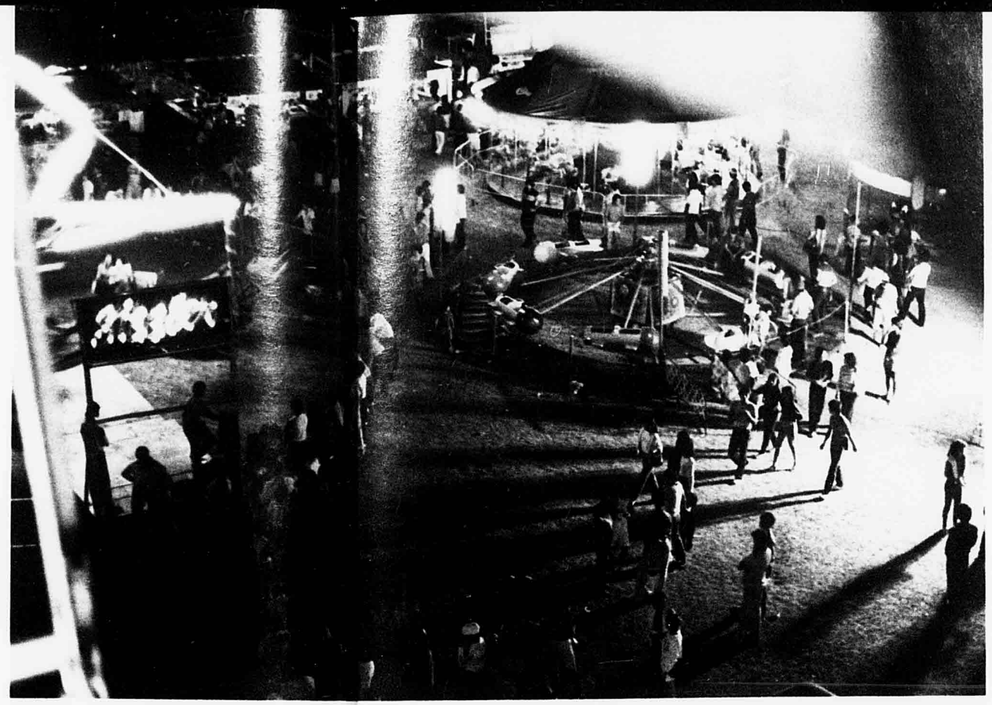
Combined Efforts Result in Success for All

The Friday afternoon sun shone brightly upon the William Wise football field on the eighteenth of February. The light breeze disturbed the canopies and wooden frames as it left a foreboding feeling around the structures. It was evident that the quiet before the storm was in the air.

As the clock approached one, workers could be seen mingling through the booths preparing for their great expectations. At two all pandemonium broke loose. The generator was ignited and energy poured throughout the grounds. The ferris wheel churned and the carousel hummed to the beat of Wally Yee and his rides. Three months of planning had finally culminated into this one climactic event -- the 1983 Tiger Carnival.

Students were released early to be the first to enjoy the opening festivities. The ceremony included the Miss McKinley court procession, special guests Mayor Eileen Anderson and Loyal Garner, and the blessing by Reverend Richard Kamanu.

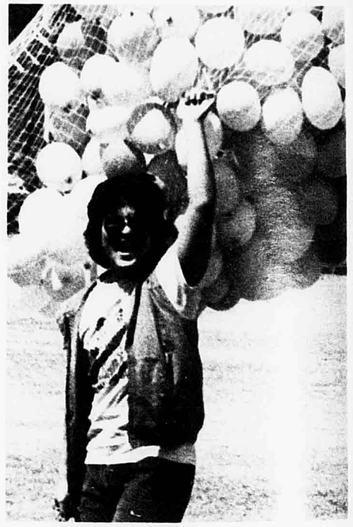
Tremendous efforts put forth in presale, booth decorations, and volunteer labor resulted in high attendance and profits. Clubs ranging from fifteen to seventy in membership equally contributed to the functioning of the game and food booths. Although the carnival had no tangible theme, the clubs signed an unwritten contract to strive as one.



◀ Crowds of McKinley students, their families, friends, and faithful alumni support the Tiger Carnival on opening night. ▼ Mayor EILEEN ANDERSON and the "Lady of Love," LOYAL GARNER have a friendly chat before the opening festivities.









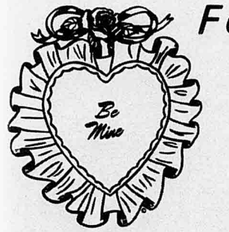
Left to right: RAMONA TAITANO and a friend dare to be crazy on the Swinger. WENDELL ASATO helps carry the helium filled balloons to the fairgrounds to be released during the christening ride of the ferris wheel. JULIE WINDHAM and a friend enjoy a Saturday afternoon on the Trabant.

January



14	*ROTC SPONSORS PARADE - front lawn*
22	*BAND WINTER CONCERT - main auditorium, evening*
28	*BLACK AND GOLD DAY ASSEMBLY - main auditorium*
28	*BLACK AND GOLD DAY DANCE - gym, evening*

February



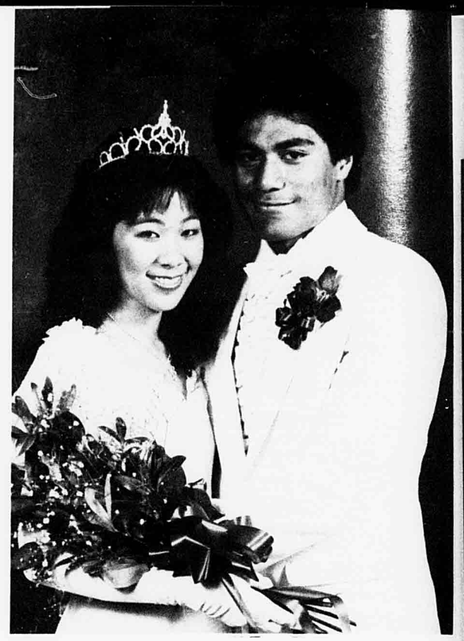
4	*MILITARY CAREER ASSEMBLY - front lawn*
12	*SENIOR CLASS PARTY - Pacific Beach Hotel*
18-19	*TIGER CARNIVAL*
25	*CRAZY DAY ASSEMBLY - with Frank Delima*

SOCIALS

1982 WINTER PROM COURT



WESLEY OSAKI and a guest from Kaimuki High School wait patiently while their dates freshen up.



Queen Darlene Ogoshi & King Kaiser Iuta

Proms, Banquets, Dances Add Sparkle, Glamor to Student Life

As students reflected upon the past school year, various thoughts came to their minds. So many things had happened - new teachers were initiated into the McKinley system, different courses were taken, and administrative changes were made - but what would be remembered? Who would recall that recess started at 9:58 a.m. or accounting class wasn't offered during period 6? More often than not the social activities will remain clear in a student's mind, long after the events have passed.

Proms, banquets, and dances were the chances to dress up and mingle with fellow classmates out of the classroom setting. Highlights of the year included the Sophomore Banquet - the sophomores' first classy dinner together, the Junior Prom - an underclassman's premier night of elegance with that special someone, and the Senior Prom - the grand finale of social activities for the upperclassmen.

Binding all class levels was the Winter Prom. Open to all students, the major social event of the Student Council embodied the magic of Christmas at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. This semi-formal, floral optional event included a steak dinner, presentation of the court, dancing to the sounds of Breakaway, and picture taking by Andrew Ishikawa.

Accompanying these social activities were the various Student Council dances held throughout the year and the club banquets that closed the last semester.

Social activities were not only times to relate with other students in elegant surroundings, but get-togethers at the end of the year were prime times to reflect upon the past and to prepare for the next school year.

March



- 5 *BAND TROIKA CONCERT - performance by Wind Ensemble I, II, and Symphonic Band*
- 11 *CHOIR SPRING CONCERT*
- 14-18 *SOPHOMORE CLASS WEEK*
- 18 *SOPHOMORE CLASS PLAY - written, produced, and performed by the Sophomores*
- 18 *SOPHOMORE CLASS BANQUET - Hawaiian Regent Hotel*
- 31 *STUDENT COUNCIL/ CLASS LEVEL EXECUTIVE BOARD ELECTIONS*

nior Attendant Junedale Nakachi & Escort Cy Hakikawa



Junior Attendant Alison Ebesu & Escort Steven Asaumi



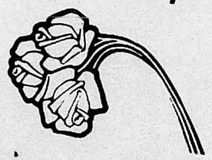
Sophomore Attendant Diane Kuramoto & Escort Nick Maafala





Along with their guests from other schools, McKinley students WENDY SATO, EDDIE AJIFU, LISA KANESHIRO, FRANK RIFE, and MELISSA CHANG pose for the professional eye of an Andrew Ishikawa photographer at the Winter Prom.

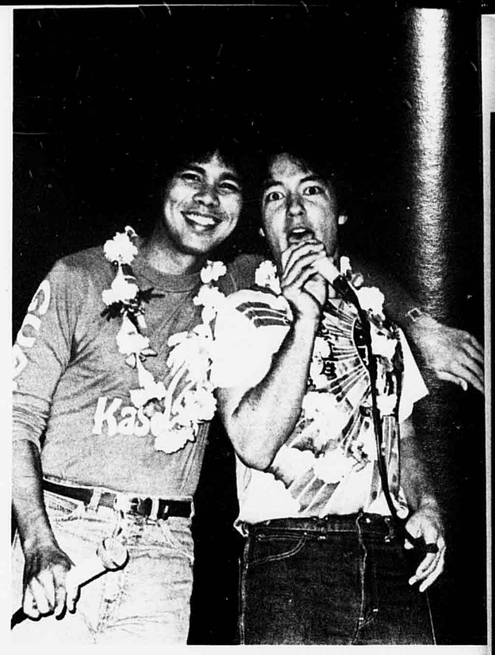
April



- 11-15 *JUNIOR CLASS WEEK*
- 15 *JUNIOR CLASS PLAY - written, produced, and performed by the Juniors*
- 15 *JUNIOR PROM - Honolulu International Country Club*
- 22 *CLASS LEVEL ELECTIONS - executive and grievance boards*
- 23 *PARADE OF BANDS - main auditorium, evening*
- 28 *TIGER SPRINGFEST - mini food fair sponsored by Uni-Club*
- 30 *SELECT BAND CONCERT - top players from Hawaii's high schools perform*

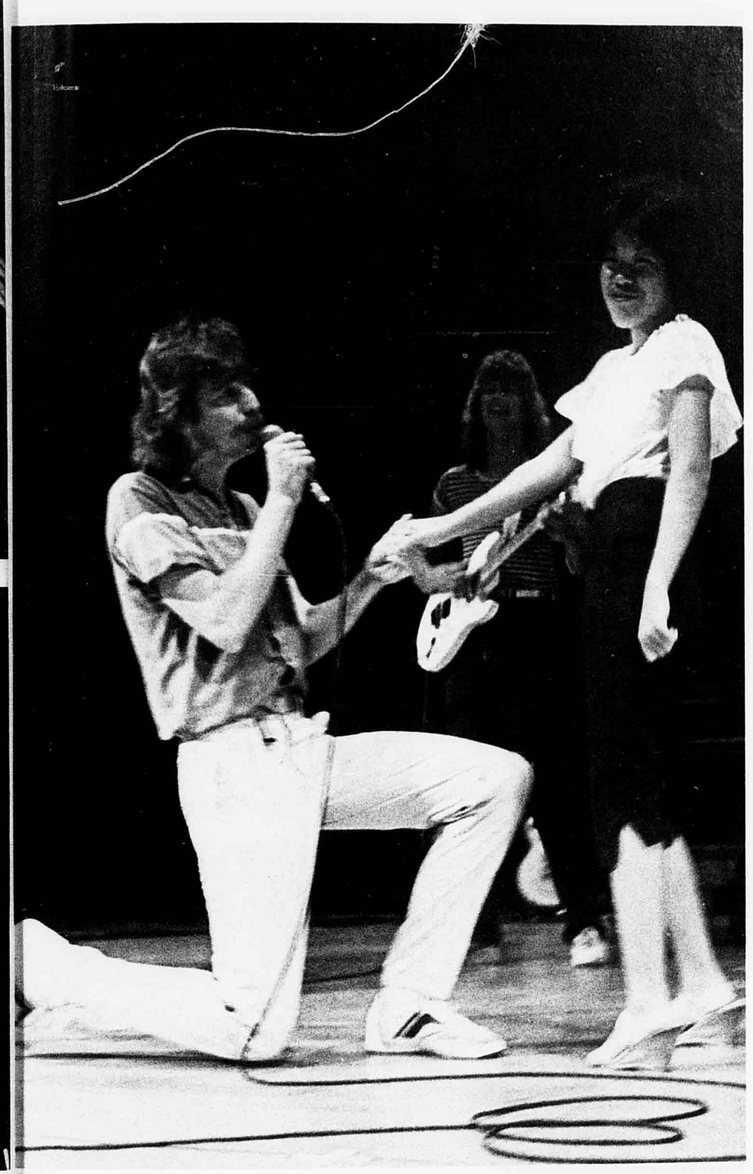
ASSEMBLIES





Clockwise from top: Seniors HOWARD KIM and WAI LEUNG LEE give their all for the spirit competition at a pep rally. Lead vocals of the KASUALS, a popular island band goof around for McKinleyites at an assembly in the M.M. Scott Auditorium. MOLLY SUGA is serenaded by FREE FARE, a Florida based rock band touring the island high schools. CAROL KOMENAKA and MARK CHUN sing their way to second place at the KIKI Brown Bags to Stardom Talent Show.





Exciting Performers Create a Diversion from the Classroom

One may wonder how the students at McKinley managed to enter the classroom in September and come out unscathed in June. A major reason for their survival was the fact that the students were given a reprieve in the form of assemblies about twice a month.

A majority of the assemblies were held in the M.M. Scott Auditorium on Fridays. This year a new schedule for assemblies was implemented. To avoid confusion during the transition between the first and second assembly, a time period of twenty minutes was allotted. Classes were also shortened to allow school to end twenty minutes earlier than days without an assembly.

The assemblies offered a variety of entertainment for the students. They ranged from speeches by Principal Sakamoto and the Student Council to rock concerts by touring groups. Talent was also flowing in and around the campus as shown through the choir, band, and drama performances, the class plays, and the KIKI Brown Bags to Stardom show.

During the height of the football season, assemblies in the gym were also held to generate tiger spirit for the athletic teams.

Shortened periods, early release from school, and a break from classroom activity-- these were just some of the benefits provided for the students as an added attraction to their daily routine.



May

2	*MAY DAY PROGRAM*
3, 4, 5	*REGISTRATION SCRAMBLE/ FILMS - gym/main auditorium*
20	*SCHOLASTIC AWARDS ASSEMBLY - gym*
20	*ALOHA DANCE - gym, evening*
21	*BAND SPRING CONCERT - main auditorium, evening*
26	*STUDENT COUNCIL BANQUET*
27	*SENIOR CLASS PLAY - written, produced, and performed by the Seniors*
28	*SENIOR PROM - Hawaiian Regent Hotel*



June

1-3	*SENIOR COMMENCEMENT REHEARSALS - main auditorium, morning*
3	*ALOHA ASSEMBLY - gym*
5	*SENIOR COMMENCEMENT - oval/ front lawn, afternoon*

AFTER HOURS

Students Find Life Beyond McKinley

Contrary to popular belief a student's life does not revolve around school. It is true that five days of the week are spent at school, in addition to the homework and the off campus activities. However, many students spend their week ends in leisure or in pursuit of their own interests.

Due to the cost of social activities, nights out with the gang, and college educations, many students can be found working afterschool, week nights, and weekends to earn some extra money. Other students worked to gain job experience in preparation for the future.

Besides financial concerns and job experience, students also pursued interests in the fine arts. They could be found taking music lessons or dance classes.

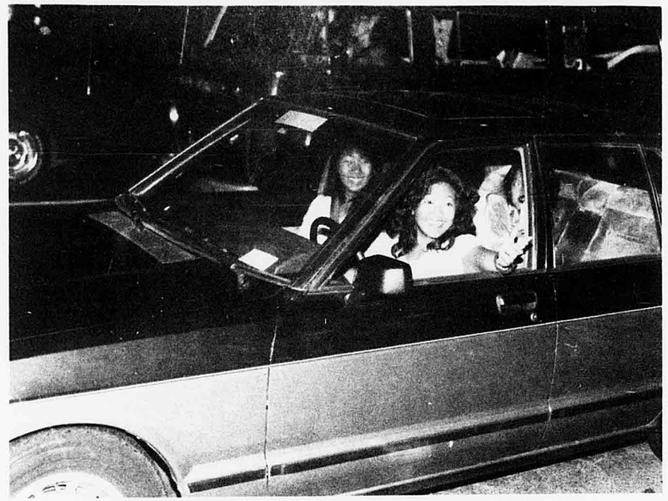
Other students could be found shopping or relaxing at the beach. The electronic game centers were also popular as a source of entertainment.

Still others hung out at fast food joints, took in a movie, or simply went cruising around.

During the year rock concerts were a big attraction around campus. Some of the groups featured were Foreigner, Loverboy, Stevie Wonder, Air Supply, and Aerosmith.

Outside of school, McKinleyites were much like other teenagers. Although McKinley was an integral part of their lives, each had an individual life after school hours.







▶ DEBBIE POON takes a customer's order at her weekend job at Zippy's. ▼ KENNETH LEE meets a friend from Kalani High School at Ala Moana beach.

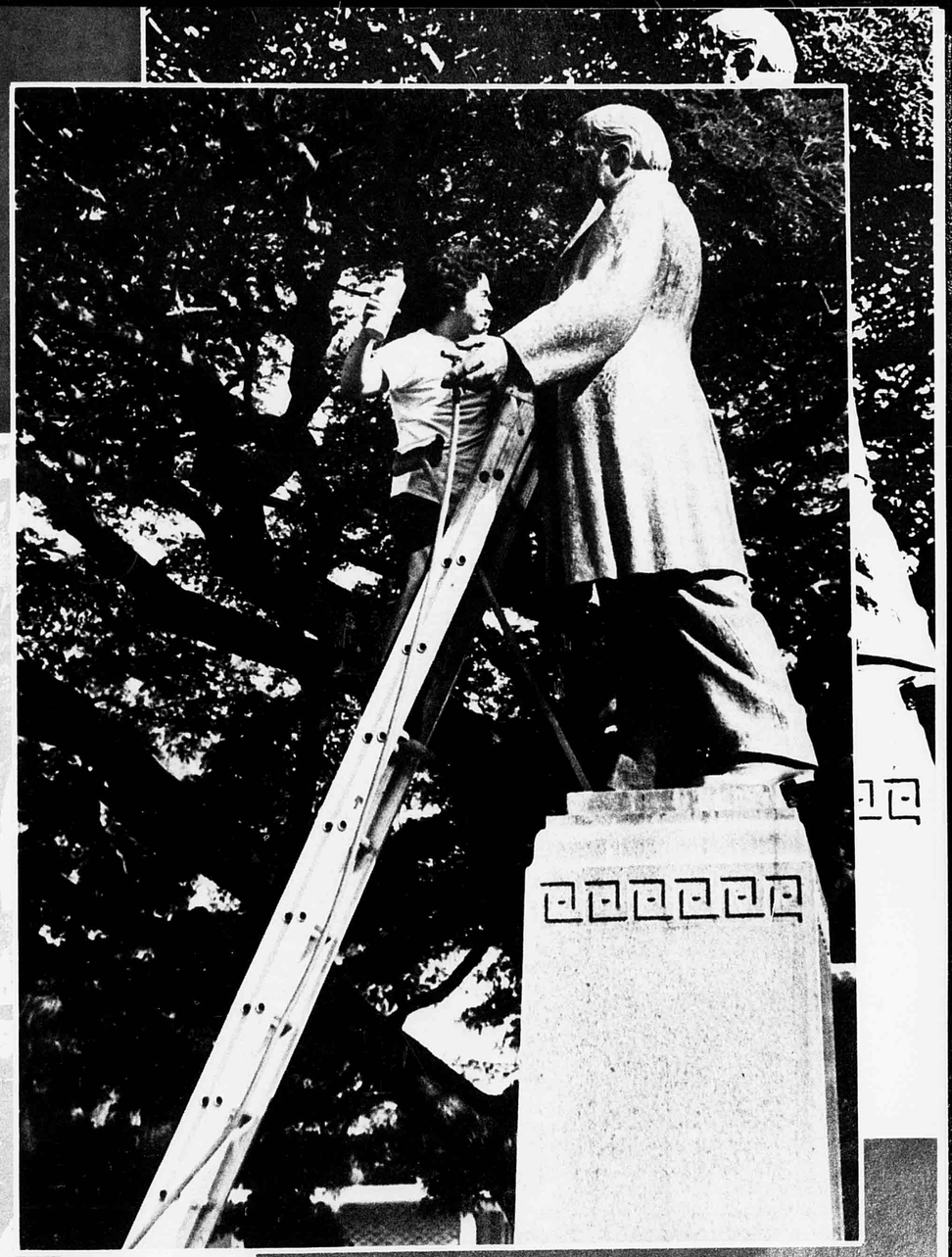




▲▲LIESL OKUDA, JOYCE SHIGENAGA, and KRIS TAGAWA go cruising around Waikiki on a Saturday night. ▲ MARTHA WALTERS practices her violin for her Saturday morning lessons. ◀POLLARD BOYKIN browses through record albums at DJ's Sound City, Ala Moana.

ORGANIZATIONS







EXECUTIVE BOARD: (left to right) Senate President RANDALL SAY, Vice President MARK KUNICHIKA, Secretary CORINNE YAMA, Treasurer DEREK KAMEMOTO, Service Board Coordinator MAUREEN LEE, President MICHAEL SHIKUMA, Social Board Coordinator LYNN IMANAKA.

Student Council Innovates Activities that Add to Spirit and Enthusiasm

The Student Council, under the direction of the Executive Board, set for itself several goals this year. An increase in the efficiency of the student government was a major goal along with the improvement of school spirit.

School spirit seemed to double this year with the Council providing a number of activities for student participation. The Council worked with two new committees instituted this year: the School Service and School Spirit committees. With their help, more activities such as performances by the Kasuals, a Florida-based group Free Fare, and the Honolulu Symphony were experienced this year.

More dances were also sponsored, going from four last year to five. The dances held this year were also less expensive.

Events like Homecoming, the Reindeer Run, Santa's Wish, Valentine Grams, the Easter Egg Hung, Crazy Week, May Day, and Black and Gold Day would not have been possible without the tireless work of the Student Council.

With students becoming more aware of and engaging in activities, the increase in student participation and voting was clearly seen.

Thanks to the hard work of the Student Council and the great spirit of all the students at McKinley, 1982-1983 was a marvelous study in progression.



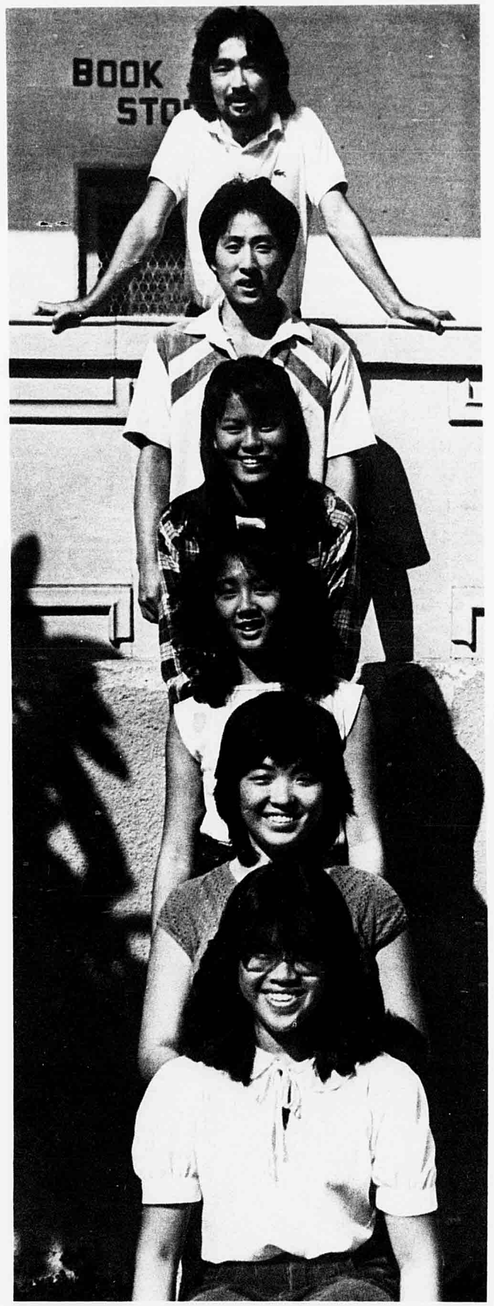
MR. GEORGE MAEDA
Student Activities Coordinator

SENATE: (Lying down) President RANDALL SAY; (First Row, left to right) BETSY CHAN, LISA CHANG, VALERIE VILLESO, MARISSA AYAG, LINDA LEUNG, SUNNI YOON, BETTY LUM, CHERYL HWANG, KENNETH LEE, MATTHEW WONG, CHUL KIM; (Second Row, left to right) JOLIE-ANN TAHARA, HENCY YUEN, DONNA LUM, RHONDA-LISA WILK, LYNN ROVENS, JULIE-ANN KANG, RYAN TAKAMORI, LYNDA CHEONG, DEAN EBESU, DONNA YAMASHIRO, TOM TSENG, KENNETH LAU, ROBERT JAOSAHAIWONGSE, REY CABRADILLA.





Student Council officers DEREK, MAUREEN and MICHAEL clown around on Halloween in their togas.



Boards Tackle Heavy-Duty Tasks

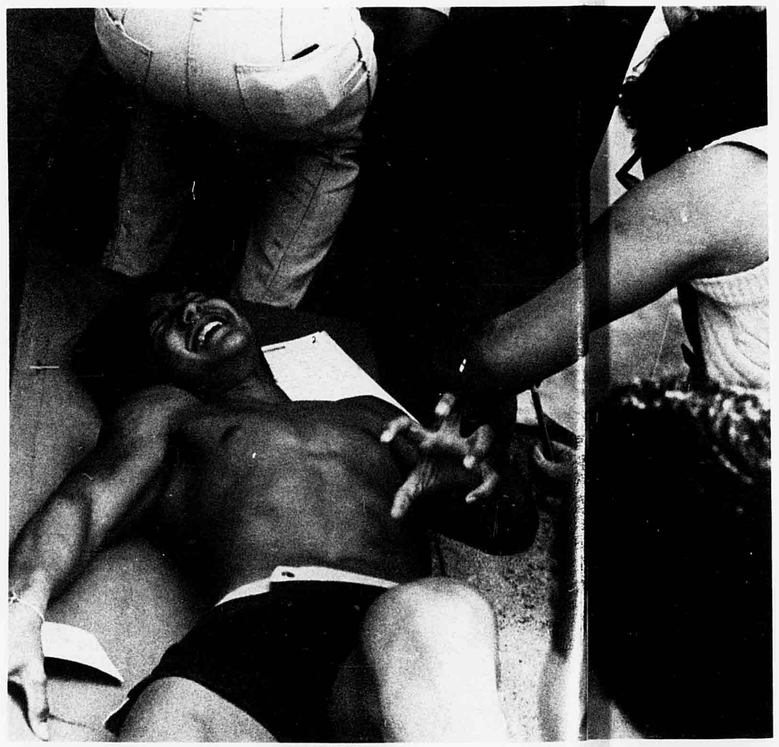
The concerns of the student body were heard this year through different governmental committees and boards.

The Student Services Board took charge of making sure each student obtained an I.D. card and arranged for special activities that would encourage the students to vote.

McKinley's proms and other social events were the products of the Social Board's hard work. One of their goals was to maximize student participation and minimize cost to the benefit of everyone.

The newest committee, the Grievance Board, was a sub-committee of the Senate. This committee involved students further by hearing their complaints, recommendations, and commendations. The Grievance Board was formed to recognize the opinions and feelings of the students of McKinley to help improve our school environment.

Senators pondered over bills and amendments and also discussed different ways to improve government and student life. This year they invited students to sit in on their sessions and get involved with student government by expressing their opinions which was another innovative idea.



▲ GRIEVANCE BOARD: (top to bottom) LANCE KANESHIRO, GEORGE CHAN, CYDETTE IWAMOTO, WENDY TOM, NAOMI KUMANO, EVA LEE. ▶ RANDALL PLATT, Social Board member, shows his McKinley spirit at the October disaster drill.

SERVICE BOARD: (left to right) MATTHEW WONG, KYLE UNTEN, QUEENIE TAN, JAN BABA, MELISSA CHANG, MARTHA WALTERS, Coordinator MAUREEN LEE, LISA CHANG, TOM TSENG, KEVIN POLK.





SOCIAL BOARD: (first Row, left to right) RENABETH MONTE, CHRISTINE FUJIKAWA, CYDETTE IWAMOTO, AMY TAKEKAWA, RAINE ASATO, ROBIN NAKAMURA; (Second Row, left to right) WENDY HIGA, LORI YAMAMOTO, MIA OKINAGA, TRACY ASARI, STEPHANIE KOMAE, KELLY SIU, VALERIE VILLESO, SANDRA AMONG, RANDALL PLATT, DARLENE OGOSHI, Coordinator LYNN IMANAKA.

▼ PERIOD 1 NEWSWRITING: (Front) Brian Lum; (Second row, left to right) Lori Nakamura, Leilani Okuda, Lai Kin Liu; (Third Row) Martha Walters, Darlene Ogoshi. ▶ EDITORIAL BOARD: (Front, left to right) Lori Taketa, Keumjung Chung, Loff Asuncion; (Back) Katy Clark, Colbert Seto







PERIOD 3 NEWSWRITING: (left to right) Catherine Cua, Sammy Lee, Betsy Chan, Cydette Iwamoto, Teresa Tang, Susan Lopez, Leanne Kuramoto.



MRS. CYNTHIA OYAMA
Daily Pinion Advisor

PERIOD 2 NEWSWRITING: (left to right) Jo Ann Verduce, Liane Tong, Alice Mizuno, Norine Makizuru, Joyce Ono, Jerrie Ho.





PERIOD 4 NEWSWRITING: (First Row, left to right) Thomas Ladd, Charissa Choi, Raymond Nishimiya, Jerry Siu; (Second Row) Gary Sadoyama, Jodie Takamiya, John Guerri; (Third Row) Greg Pelayre, Kevin Polk, Kevin Ebisuya, Craig Furuta.

Pinion Survives Problems

Although faced with many changes and assorted problems, the staff of The Daily Pinion managed to provide the school with interesting and informative features. Under the guidance of a new advisor, Mrs. Cynthia Oyama, the staff of fifty-two students put a lot of time and effort into printing a high quality newspaper. At the beginning of the year, there was some doubt as to whether the paper would continue as a daily publication due to financial and staff shortage problems. Fortunately, the problems were resolved and the Pinion was produced daily after the first few weeks of bi-weekly publication. However, problems again arose when two IBM typewriters were stolen from the room and the Pinion was forced to resume bi-weekly publication.

The four periods of newswriting students worked under the leadership of the Editorial Board. This board, composed of Loff Asuncion, Keumjung Chung, Katy Clark, Colbert Seto, and Lori Taketa, was responsible for putting the paper together and getting it to the printshop on time every day. The Pinion went through various stages of development as each period of newswriting contributed typed and proofread articles to the layout.

Although rarely working altogether and plagued by problems, the staff worked well as a team to overcome the setbacks.

▼ SECTION EDITORS: (left to right) Maureen Lee, Mia Okinaga, Martha Walters, Robin Nakamura, Lori Taketa, Lisa Chang. ▶ LAYOUT ARTIST and COPYWRITERS: Tracy Asari, Nora Yoshioka, Julius Edano.





▼ Editor Jan Baba, Advisor Mr. James Nakamoto



Neophyte Staff Sparks, Ignites Yearbook

When faced with a difficult task, most people find ways of getting out of doing it. However, the 1982-83 Black and Gold staff accepted the challenge of producing a yearbook gamely. Almost all of the twenty-one students were newcomers, experiencing the "organized chaos" and terror of deadlines for the first time. But as the months passed, the copywriters, photographers, and layout artists began working as an organized team.

Under the direction of a new advisor, Mr. James Nakamoto and editor-in-chief Jan Baba, the staff met regularly over the summer vacation. Together they discussed possible themes and attended a workshop and photographic seminar by Josten's of Hawaii. Staff members also gave up a lot of their time after school and on weekends to meet deadlines.

Photographs, the main ingredient in this history/memory book were taken by three dedicated photographers as well as other members of the staff. These photographers attended sports matches, assemblies and proms, and invaded the classrooms to get those memorable candids. As production assistant Debbie Werts said, "Yearbook is really special because you're creating a memory that is shared by the whole school." This year, the staff worked especially hard to produce a book that would serve as a reminder of their high school days.



▲ PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS: (left to right) Chul Kim, Dean Shishido, Debbie Werts, Loff Asuncion, Kris Tagawa. ▶ PHOTOGRAPHERS: James Rau, Wayne Liu, Loc Nguyen.



Quartet of Clubs Gear for Service

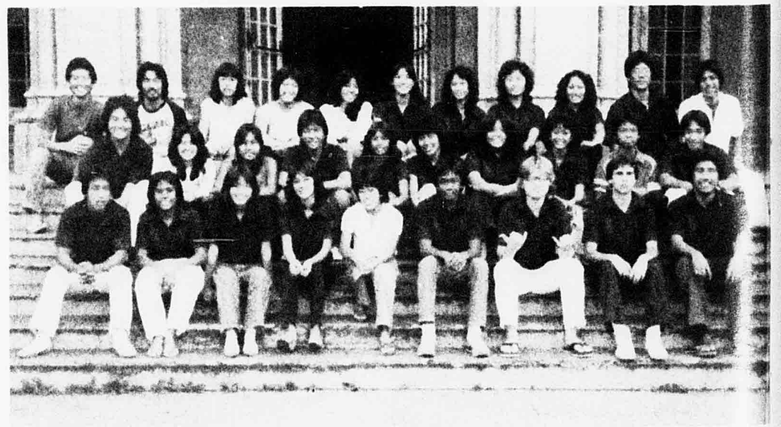


KEYWANETTE CLUB: (First Column, top to bottom) Wendy Takara, Alice Mizuno, Andrea Liu, Jennifer Loui, Julia Matsuoka, Jean Takaki, Lori Fujikawa, Denise Anbe, Leslie Suzuki, Dorene Lee, Sherri Ma, Julie-Ann Kang, Shinal Ige, Shari Kusuhara, Wendy Higa, Lynn Imanaka, (Second Column, top to bottom) Trudy Galanta, Norine Makizuru, Trisha Palea, Wendy Young, Lori Yamamoto, Sandra Yee, Asuncion Uherbelau, Donna Yamashiro, Susan Hoo, Eileen Kumata, Debbie Fujii, Doreen Morioka, Linda Inatsuka, Karen Techur, Randall Platt.

JUNIOR CIVITAN CLUB: (First Row, kneeling) Iris Chang, Roberta Leung, Shirley Tse, (Second Row, standing) Alice Wong, Mary Leung, Jonathan Chao, May Choi, Wai Leung Lee, Eva Lee, Shun-Ying Wong.







LEO CLUB: (Top Row, left to right) Kelly Siu, Lance Kaneshiro, Kathi Kuboyama, Tracy Nakamura, [illegible]thy Yogi, Lianne Leong, Joan Ma, Sun-kyung Kang, Jean Takaki, Andrew Lau, Glenn Takimoto (Second R[illegible]) Keith Nakasone, Tess Nagasawa, Renabeth Monte, Derek Kanehira, Arlene Baradi, Micha Pak, Lisa Naka[illegible], Rebecca Comesario, Herbert Leong, James Lyau, (First Row) Sammy Lee, Sylvia Valentin, Christine L[illegible], Bernice Young, Molly Suga, Greg Pelayre, Michael Command, Robin Atkins, Paul Nishida.

The KEY CLUB had a special year celebrating their 30th anniversary. Since 1953, the KEY CLUB has given outstanding service to the school and community. This year, they gave the Timmy Teichiro Hall a new coat of paint and participated in the wheel chair race for the Jerry Lewis Telethon. In addition, members also participated in many other events including the annual cleaning of the President McKinley statue.

This year, the KEYWANETTES' main goals were to get full club participation from all of the members and to get the club to participate in as many activities as possible during the school year.

They participated in training conferences, dances, picnics with the KEY CLUB, bingo games at Kuakini with the elderly, helping at the Variety School and supporting Governor Ariyoshi with his campaign by holding signs and waving for him. They also participated in school planned activities such as Homecoming for which they won first place in the door decoration contest, helping with registration during the summer, folding the PTSA Pinions which were mailed to parents, painting Hirata Hall, ushering at the Miss McKinley Pageant, and collecting donations for UNICEF on Halloween night.

School service organizations such as the JUNIOR CIVITAN and LEO CLUB also provided services for not only the school but for the community as well.

JUNIOR CIVITAN provided special services for the handicapped and had several projects to assist and entertain them.

The LEO CLUB furnished senior citizens and young children with happiness and company throughout the year. They helped out at daycare centers and made new friends among the elderly and handicapped. They also worked vigoroulsy picking up rubbish during the Litter Campaign. The LEO CLUB helped to set up some of the McKinley dances and painted the multi-purpose building in preparation or its dedication. In addition, they participated in many Leo-related activities like the annual convention in Waikiki and a bowling tournament with the other Leo clubs in Hawaii. Last year, the Leos were named club of the year, and this year they did well to continue their legacy of excellence.



KEY CLUB: (First Row, left to right) Ivan Yuen, David Kansaku, Kyle Unten, Keith Kotani, Cy Hakikawa, Marc Tarutani, (Second Row) Christopher Young, Scott Ando, Stuart Kamimoto, Lisa Lum, Peter Ginoza, Jamie Nugent, Ryan Shiratori, Clarke Teruya, Kevin Choi, (Third Row) Mario Fuentes, Chad Taniguchi, Glenn Yoshida, Marvin Lau, Eugene Alivio, John Saito, (Fourth Row) Vincent Miyoi, Derrick Segawa, Frank Rife, Todd Nishimura, Loff Asuncion, Shonnon Tamura, Kevin Ebisuya.

JROTC Emulates Leadership, Service, Discipline

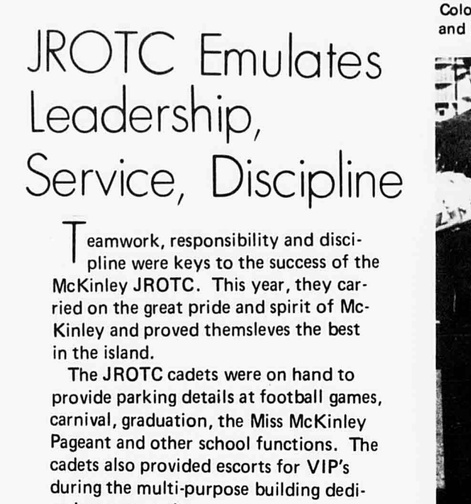
Teamwork, responsibility and discipline were keys to the success of the McKinley JROTC. This year, they carried on the great pride and spirit of McKinley and proved themsleves the best in the island.

The JROTC cadets were on hand to provide parking details at football games, carnival, graduation, the Miss McKinley Pageant and other school functions. The cadets also provided escorts for VIP's during the multi-purpose building dedication ceremonies.

The Sabre Squad got a chance to exhibit their exciting routine during both Homecoming and the Miss McKinley Pageant.

Greatly overlooked, however, was their daily duty of raising and lowering the flag.

In addition to these services the JROTC also participated in several special activities such as socials, parades, field competitions, camps and the prestigious Military Ball.



SGT. ROBERT VICTORINE and PRINCIPAL RICHARD SAKAMOTO survey the cadets at the annual JROTC Sponsors Parade.

Color Guards RICKY PADILLA, PHILIP BUCHANAN, BILL POYSON, SHELDON [illegible]UM, and KEVIN KAWAGOE stand at ease during the Veteran's Day celebration at Fort [illegible] Russy.





Drum Corps members GARRETT TORIGOE, MINYO KIM, JIMMY PAK, NATHAN MASLANKA, JONATHAN FATU, MICHAEL OKURA, SANG MI MOON, and KIMBERLY ST. JOHN march down Kalakaua Avenue in the Veteran's Day Parade.



◀ SGT. KENJI ITO helps organize pre-parade activities. ▼ BATTALION COMMANDER REY CABRADILLA and SGT. MAJOR PHILLIP BUCHANAN plan the cadet duties for the day.





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Cdt. Capt.
Marie Borges

Company B Cmdr.
Cdt. Capt.
Rachel Borges

Squad 3
Cdt. Capt.
Arnel Cabigas

Drill Team Cmdr.
Cdt. Capt.
Henry Cheung

Sponsor Corps Cmdr.
Cdt. Capt.
Irva Ouye

Company A Cmdr.
Cdt. Capt.
Kyong Moon Park

1 Lt.
Lee Ann Bolger

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Shannon Gomes

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Colette Kossow

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Pansy Mark

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Nancy Miyasat

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Candito Garcia

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Aaron Leung

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Erick Ochoco



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Mablely Quiming

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Philip Rapoza

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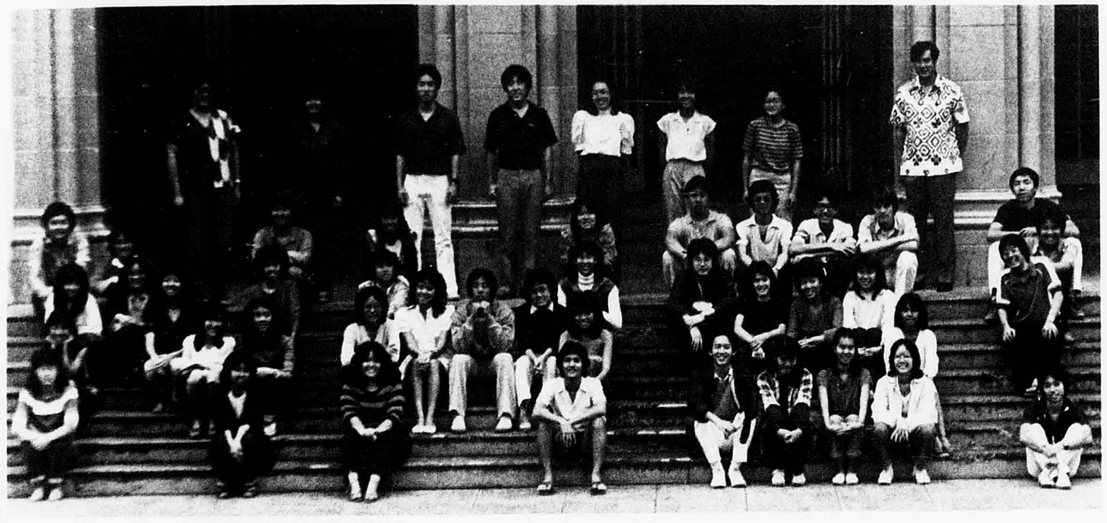
Elvira Salinas

2 Lt.
Ronald Taira



Drill Team members LORETO BEGONIA, HENRY CHEUNG, SILO PALEPALE, RONALD TAIRA, and CHIHUNG LIAO practice to attain split-second precision.

...ONAL HONOR SOCIETY: (N, up) Myo Shin No, Chan U Lee, Nora Yoshioka, Robert Jaosahaiwongse; (down) Hye Young Lee, Stacey ...la, Lisa Chang, Susan Yamashita; (up) Queenie Tan, Wendy Tom, Hency Yuen, Randall Say; (H, up) Lisa Nakao, Stephanie Komae, Julia ...oka, Amy Wong; (across) Sonni Yoon, Kevin Ebisuya, Keumjung Chung; (up) David Ige, Penny Cadiente, Kathy Takata, Tracey Asari; (S. Top Row) Martin Loui, Corey Chun, Kenton Lee, Thomas Ladd; (Middle Row) Lance Kawasaki, Jerrie Ho, Micha Pak, Catherine Liu, Arleen ...adi; (Bottom Row) Tom Tseng, Cydette Iwamoto, Leila Ishitani, Donna Lum; (!, top to bottom) Jonathan Chau, Michael Shikuma, Derek ...kamemoto, Jaysin Asato; (Standing) Ms. Gwen Shimono, Lisa Kaneshiro, George Chan, Mark Kunichika, Jan Baba, Maureen Lee, Valerie Villeso, Mr. Leroy Ngai (Advisor)





QUILL & SCROLL: (Sitting, left to right) Leilani Okuda, Keumjung Chung, Jan Baba, Lori Taketa, Lisa Chang; (Standing) Loff Asuncion, James Rau, Martha Walters, Kris Tagawa, Mia Okinaga.

Honor Societies Set High Goals

The McKinley chapter of the NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY exhibited much school spirit and pride through its pursuit of the development of scholarship, leadership and character. Membership requirements included a cumulative GPA of 3.5 and approval by an advisory board of six teachers. Another requirement was the participation in three service projects per semester which members fulfilled by ushering at Kennedy Theatre and the Miss McKinley Pageant, or making Christmas ornaments and cookies to give out after caroling. The sixty-eight members also took an active part in school events such as Homecoming, the Reindeer Run, carnival, and the Tiger Springfest.

The QUILL AND SCROLL, another honorary club on campus, was made up of 16 members. Invitations were extended to students enrolled in newswriting and yearbook classes who maintained a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. The Quill and Scroll did not participate in Uni-Club activities but handled all the publicity for the annual Tiger Carnival.

Clubs Expand Choices for Future Careers

This year, the **FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA** tackled the concerns and the problems of young adults, preparing them for the life ahead. The **FHA** provided learning experiences and opportunities to their members. They learned new ways to improve family life, sharpened their skills for tomorrow's job market, and explored the changing roles of men and women. But best of all, **FHA** members made a new circle of friends and then widened this circle to include young children, the handicapped, and the elderly.

The **FRIENDS OF THE ANIMALS**, a subset of the McKinley Zoo Instructor Program, enabled students to participate in social activities and services to expand their knowledge and broaden their experiences in ZIP. The Friends accomplished many exciting projects this year, highlighted by a mainland trip with the Science Club to California. They did service projects with the Nature Conservancy, the Hawaiian Humane Society, and the Honolulu Zoo as well as participating in the McKinley Carnival.

The **DIRECTED RESEARCH IN PRACTICAL SCIENCE** group, better known as **DRIPS**, motivated students to enter into the wide field of science.

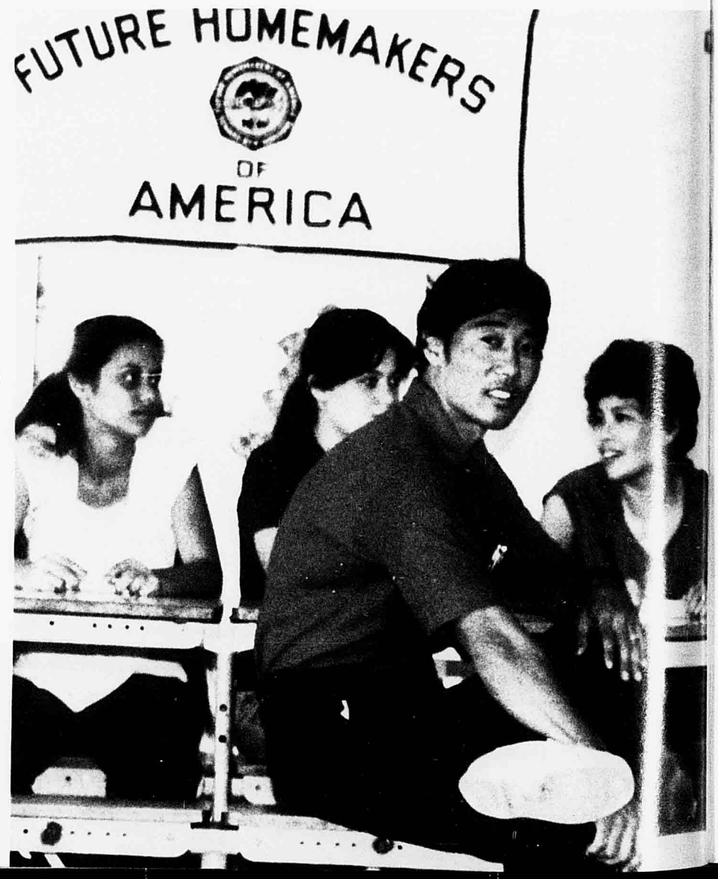
DRIPS members participated in the annual science fair and helped to promote scientific awareness. They also helped in setting up both the school and state fairs. Field trips, social events and numerous fundraisers were among the many activities that these future scientists accomplished.



JOY KAWAHARA and LORI YAMAMOTO confer on a project for the zoo.

▼ FHA (Future Homemakers Of America): (left to right) Mercedes Perreira, Lele [illegible], Sherry Frias, and Rebecca Bryant. ▼▼ Members of the Future Homemakers of America attempt to recruit MR. NEAL TAKAMORI as a new member.







FRIENDS OF THE ANIMALS: (First row) Byron Petrussian; (Second row, left to right) Jarrod Takesue, Randall Ibarra, and Crystal Kealoha; (Third row) Joy Kawahara, Cheryl Takaoka, Paullet Campbell, Ka Ching Lau, Eunice Tadena, and Megumi Kuwada; (Fourth row) Sang Mi Moon, Magdalina Tacedena, Candace Hirata, Denise Tokita, Lori Yamamoto, Jude Ventic, and Farrell Kanoho; (Fifth row) Paula Kihara, Sheila Komatsu, Naomi Tomei, and Lynette Oshiro; (Sixth row) Jodie Namba, Jon Furuta, Donna Yamashiro, Irva Ouye, Stephanie Kwong, Clarice Ota, and Debra Pang.



DRIPS CLUB (Directed Research In Practical Science): (First row, left to right) Valerie Villeso, Mi Ae Kim, Queenie Tan, and Stacey Honda; (Second row) Michelle Hatami, Lynda Cheong, Hye Young Lee, and Ms. Rogers (Advisor).

Science Clubs Provide Explorations Beyond Classroom

The **CHEMISTRY, SCIENCE,** and **MATH CLUBS** allow interested students a chance to explore and participate in these particular fields.

Each club provided its members with many interesting and fun-filled activities.

The **CHEMISTRY CLUB,** wishing to promote interest and understanding in this field, held workshops and experiments after school. The club also participated in the Chemistry Fair at U.H. and was part of many school events like songfest and the carnival. The school year concluded with the annual recognition banquet.

The **SCIENCE CLUB** went on a mainland trip this year, visiting such spots as Sea World and the San Diego Zoo. Other activities like picnics and excursions were also undertaken in addition to participating in many uni-club activities.

The **MATH CLUB** existed to promote interest in math and to involve students in the Math Department. The club's purpose was for the members to share with each other their common interest with numbers and to get to know each other better.

A mini-math meet was hosted by the club for all feeder school students to practice their skills in math. The Math Team, a "subset" of the club, along with the other members had a Christmas party to celebrate the holiday season. Yellow T-shirts with computers printed on the back were made for the club members to wear to the song fest in which they participated. The club had a booth in in the Tiger Carnival and participated in many other activities.



NEIL YOSHIDA surveys the dozens of T-shirts he helped to silk-screen for the Math Club.



CHEMISTRY CLUB: (First Row, left to right) Queenie Tan, Stacey Honda; (Second Row) Robert Jaosahaiwongse, Ms. Rogers (advisor), Wayne Liu, Shirley Tse, Jonathon Chao, Roberta Leong, Tom Tseng



SCIENCE CLUB: (First Row, left to right) Wendy Kondo, Linda Leung, Lisa Kanemoto, Arleen Baradi, May Choy, Amy Wong, Fanny Chee, s Chang, Jeni Kim, and Meefa Song; (Second Row) Jenny Au Yeung, Kay Leong, Sheryl Mabuni, Dao Hai Chung, Yoon Kang, David Hara, Darr Hu, Willie Blanco, and Minyo Kim; (Third Row) Wayne Liu, Alvin Toriki, Christopher Cha, George Chang, Kenneth Lee, Nam Tran, and Eddi Chow



MATH CLUB: (Front) George Chan; (Second Row, left to right) Robert Jaosahaiwongse, Maureen Lee, Jan Baba, Mark Kunichika, Tom Tseng, Jaysin Asato; (Third Row) Mrs. Loretta Chee, Gordon Lee, Dao Hai Chung, Lawson Hirata, Tess Nagasawa, Jenny Kim, Micha Pak, Mrs. Claire Mizokami; (Fourth Row) Queenie Tan, Julia Matsuoka, Liem Tran, Kim Ping Wong, Taylen Wong; (Fifth Row) An Winh Hong, Tin Han Tien, Nam Tran, Le Anh Tran, Lele Tran, Keumjung Chung, Hyon Chong, Sun Shin, Lance Kawasaki, Tak San Lam; (Sixth Row) Rodney Young, Wai Kei Chun, Sun Kyung Kang, Taro Karahashi, Hency Yuen, Minh Quoch, Anthony Yung; (Seventh Row) Neil Yoshida, Yong Il Yi, Fanny Wong, Paul Yoshimura, Susan Yamashita, Chu Hua, David Huang, Po Sing Tsui, Kim Ho Cheng; (Eighth Row) Christina Hui, Wah Chong Sze, Jonathan Chao, Tri Van Hong, Randall Say, Richard Kim, Eddie Chan, Darin Gacuzana, Kenneth Lee, Martin Loui.

Clubs Mix Knowledge, Fun

The LITERARY, BUSINESS, ODYSSEY and SPEECH clubs were good reflections of the spirit and thirst for knowledge and fun which is McKinley.

The LITERARY CLUB was responsible for bringing together the finest literary talent of the school. From short stories to poetry, from art work to photography, the annual Literary Magazine, "Writers Inc.," contained some of the best of the school's writing and artistic talents.

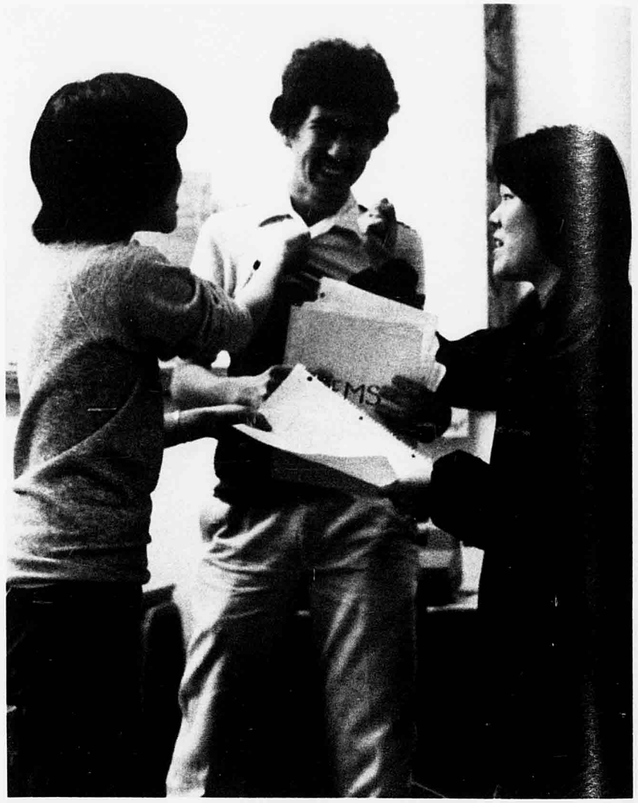
ODYSSEY was a brand new club on campus this year. This club stimulated and encouraged creativity and further understanding of culture and the arts. They helped with the moving of the Library and also participated in the carnival.

The BUSINESS CLUB had a very active school year. They had parties and picnics and participated in several community service projects such as Christmas gift wrapping and canned goods collection. They also visited the elderly and painted the Commercial Building.

The SPEECH CLUB took its members on monthly festivals and tournaments. They also got a chance to become members of the Forensic League, a national speech organization.

They helped their members to learn various speaking techniques and made them aware of the different types of public speaking. They also ran a game booth and handled the P.A. at the carnival.

President Tracy Asari and Assistant Editor Lori Taketa force their opinions on Editor-in-Chief James Rau concerning poetry entries for the annual Literary Magazine.





BUSINESS CLUB: (First Row, left to right) Shun Wah Wong, Shirley Tom, Lele Tran, Agnes Tabaldo; (Second Row) Jenny Chan, Deborah Kunichika, Cathy Sang, Florence Gushikuma, Carole Fujii, Elizabeth Cadiz.



ODYSSEY CLUB: (left to right) Nanny Tunnel, Susan Yamoto, Dean Ebesu, Lois Ho, Cydette Iwamoto, Tom Ladd, Wendy Tom, Sean Haley, Jimmy Leung.



SPEECH CLUB: (left to right) Cheryl Hwang, Agnes Tabaldo, Leila Ishitani, Marissa Ayag, Lianne Leong, Chul Kim.



LITERARY CLUB: (First Row, left to right) Norine Ishii, Tracy Asari, Marty Walters, James Rau, Lynn Rovens, Sandra Among, Lori Taketa; (Second Row) Mrs. Bernice Ushiroda, Blayne Gordon, Tom Ladd, Sean Haley, Jon Park, Mrs. Patricia Lau.





MHS Clubs Accentuate Strength, Stamina, Fresh Air

The McKINLEY INTRAMURAL ASSOCIATION has been on hand these many years organizing and officiating all intramural games. Formerly known as the Girls Athletic Association, they encouraged participation in such intramural sports as volleyball, football, basketball and tennis. They also handled the annual Leroy Mendonca Race held in May.

The ANGLERS CLUB allowed students interested in fishing to get together with others who enjoyed fishing. Their regular trips to great fishing spots on the island were enjoyed by all. Participation in the carnival and other projects, particularly the Big Island trip in December, made this a memorable year for the club.

Monthly hikes were planned by the HIKING CLUB. The aim of the club was to enhance the members' knowledge of the environment surrounding them. They went on hikes, not only to enjoy the beauty of nature, but also to help the community in clearing the Tantalus Trail. The club participated in an ecology camp towards the latter part of the year to increase their understanding of the surrounding environment.

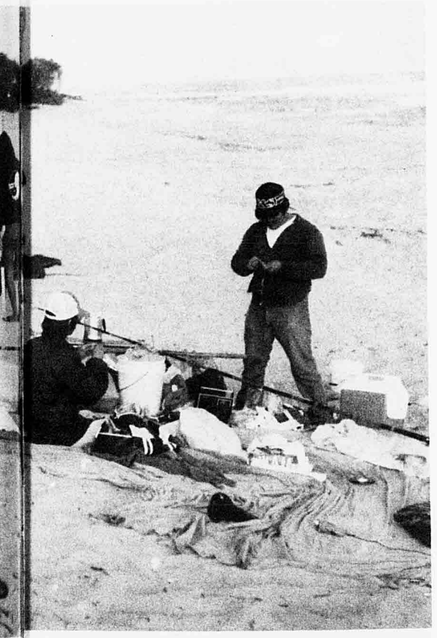
The McKINLEY BARBELL CLUB provided students the opportunity to strengthen their physical and mental being through the principles and practices of weight training and proper nutrition. They also helped to train interested students for competitive meets and contests.



▲▲ BARBELL CLUB: (First Row, left to right) Gary Galamay, Wesley Lum, Bien Ambrocio; (Second Row) Mr. Franklin Chang (Advisor), Kyle Unten, John Tamura, Alex Adams, Gary Lee ▲HIKING CLUB: (First Row, left to right) Eugene Alivio, Andrew Lui-Kwan, Richard Perreira; (Second Row). Deborah Kunichika, Lisa Oreta, Lynda Cheong, Ms. Jacquelyn Weslosky (Advisor), Jenny Chan, Cheryl Ishiki, Trina Chang



▲▲ GARY GALAMAY grimaces as he "pump iron". ▲ Along with fellow members of the An Club GLENN YOSHIDA prepares to catch the l one.



MCKINLEY INTRAMURAL ASSOCIATION: (left to right) Chul Kim, Lee Ann Lopes, Chong Kim, Emily Chun, Betty Lum



Hobbyists Marvel at Array of Clubs

McKinley clubs catered to many special interests and hobbies. In clubs like the GRAPHIC ARTS, RADIO/ELECTRONICS and CHESS, enthusiastic students could get together with others who have similar interests.

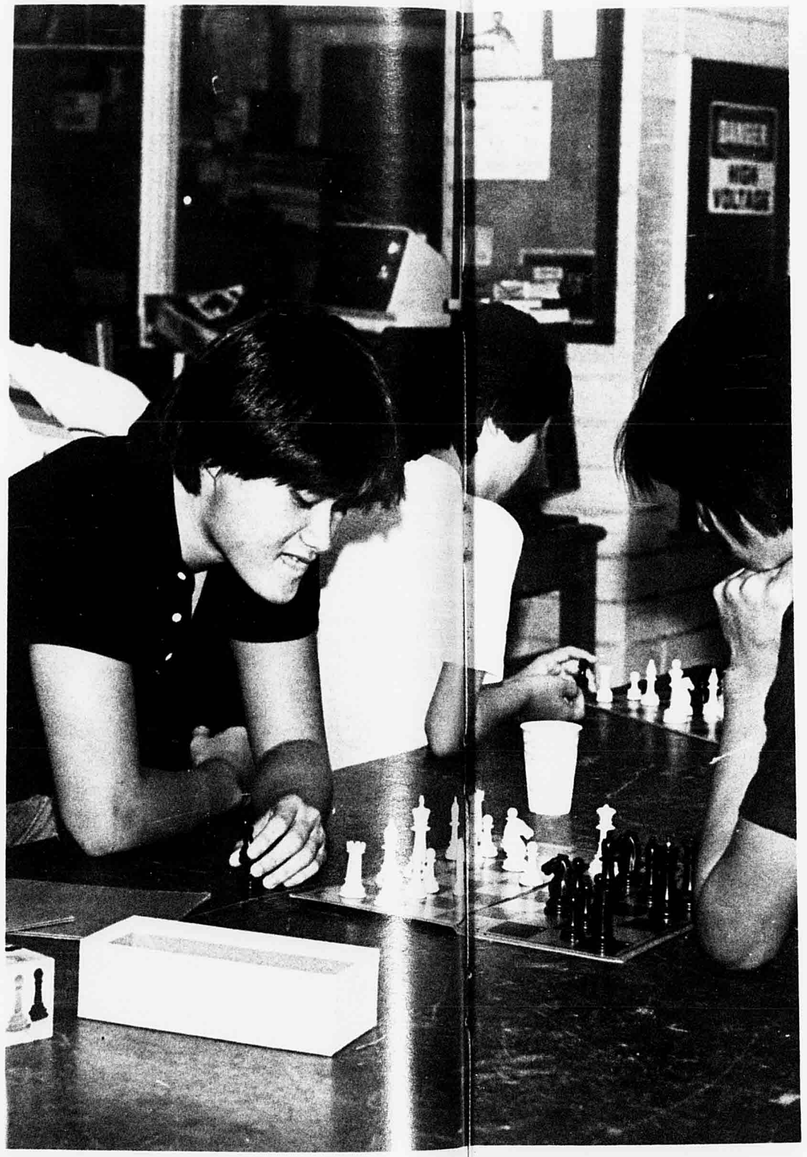
GRAPHIC ARTS have provided many services to the school such as participation in the Tiger Carnival and the Walk for Mankind. They also printed the shirts for many of the other McKinley clubs. Club members found themselves having fun as they learned graphic arts skills and used the various graphic arts equipment.

The RADIO/ELECTRONICS CLUB engaged in such activities as HAM Radio operation, computer and electronics projects. They also built model cars and rockets and worked at the Tiger Carnival.

The fourteen members of the CHESS CLUB met regularly in Shop 5 to practice and improve their chess strategy. They competed among other schools in regular tournaments and worked hard to keep their second place standing in the state.



CHESS CLUB: (left to right) Wayne Liu, Warren Chun, Son Dinh, Jonathon Chao, Simon Leon, Alvin Toriki, Richard Woods.



Son Dinh contemplates his next move during a chess match at Roosevelt.

GRAPHIC ARTS CLUB: (left to right) Mr. Charles Nakamura Advisor, Nathan Ho, Anne Wong, Ton Duc Chau, Lynne Rovens, John Saito, Norinne Ishii.





RADIO CLUB: (First Row, left to right) Wai-Kei Chun, Dao Hai Chung, Tai Lee, Chris Cha, U-seog Chong, Byong Yuen, Son Dinh, Chung Lo; (Second Row) Chang Lui, Hao Phung Lao, An-Vinh Hong, Tri Van Hong, George Choy, An Shun Lai, Tin Hanh Tien, Kevin Kuo; (Third Row) Alan Chun, Vincent Lui, Vinh Van Hong, Johnny Pak, Peter Li, Steve Lui, Simon Leong, Ji Wok Kim, Jonathon Chao.

McKINLEY THEATRE GROUP: (Front Row, left to right) Ike Quesenberry, Liza Jordan, Debbie Werts, Venice Yaneza, Nancy Miyasato, Tahmi Thomas; (Second Row) Johnny Santiago, Kathy Quiane, Josie Cuello, Lisa Ferreira, Sichae Boyd, Sherri Texeira, Naomi Weigel, Julie Khamjani; (Third Row) Susan Loui, Joan Ma, Donna Ling, Trish Maxwell, Jackie Large, Shawn Daigle, Mike Afoa



On Stage, Everyone!

The McKINLEY THEATRE GROUP expanded the opportunities for drama students to work with productions and to attend workshops and plays. This year the group presented a powerful drama, "The Girl in the Mirror," in February and two prize-winning one-acts in conjunction with Kumu Kahua of the University of Hawaii in March.

They ushered at Kennedy Theatre and actively participated at the Alliance for Drama Education workshops and performed at the annual Hawaii State Thespian Conference held this year at Kaiser High School. They also entered the one-act play competition sponsored for the first time by the Hawaii Education Association.

Members of the group also supported other high school drama endeavors by attending the many plays around Oahu. Their club activities also included the huli huli chicken sale for the carnival, winning first place at the Christmas songfest and the gala spring awards banquet.

Music rang out throughout the campus as the McKINLEY CHOIR participated in numerous events. Their annual Christmas concert and their Spring Concert have become a part of the McKinley tradition.

This year their activities included the dedication ceremonies for Hirata Hall, Christmas performances at various hotels and shopping centers and special appearances at Arcadia Home for the Elderly, Muriel Day Care Center, the Hawaiian Regent Hotel and the Waikiki Trade Center.

The McKINLEY JAZZ BAND also provided musical interludes for the school by presenting a spring concert. They also took part in a tri-school concert joining the jazz bands from Roosevelt and Farrington. The twenty-eight musicians met every morning at 7:15 a.m. with their new instructor, Royce Tanoue. They practiced to improvise and ad-lib on their chosen instrument and concentrated on "blues" numbers from their challenging repertoire.

MISS HOWELL conducts the choir at the dedication of Hirata Hall.



McKINLEY CHOIR: (First Row, left to right) Elena Gordo, Michelle Carvalho, Rebecca Bryant, Cristine Piper, Sichae Boyd, Ms. Howell, Darren Kaneko, Vincent Vanderford, Arnel Cabigas, Cherrie Ann Akina, Julie Windham, Nina Chea, Michelle Pasion; (Second Row) Laurie Lino, Roxanne Ani, Kimberly Kaneshiro, Le Ahn Tran, Eva Pascual, Vincent Domingcil, Isaac Pavich, Warren Salvador, Karen Szekely, Stacie Litke, Theresa Cole, Shannon Gomes; (Third Row) Kanoe Henderson, Gena Aleka, Daisy Reynolds, Florence Tafaoialii, To Hui Kim, Hyon Ju Lee, My Dang, Joel Caldetera, Paul Nishida, Rey Amina, Rainer Wright, Geri Aleka, Ah Moi Mahiko, Cathy Bertola







▲CHAD TANIGUCHI, KEITH KOTANI, RANDY MAKIZURU, JOY[illegible] SHIGENAGA play a merry tune at their "A Christmas with Jazz" [illegible] bandroom. ◀ MICHAEL AFOA tries his hand at recruiting memb[illegible] McKinley Theatre Group.

Band Shares Music, Friendship with the Orient

This year's Symphonic Wind Ensemble was composed of devoted individuals who, despite involvement in other activities, still managed to make music a part of their life. Many hours of rehearsal and preparation were spent perfecting technique and expression to make each musical endeavor a success.

The 1982-83 school year was marked by many special events for the band, most notably the return of their band director Mr. Grant Okamura who spent last year on sabbatical, achieving his master's degree in music.

Beginning the year with a "pop," the Pops Concert that is, the band kept up a steady pace. 1982 saw the band engaged in initiation activities for new band members, Homecoming Competitions, the traditional welcoming of Santa at the Ala Moana Shopping Center, and the Songfest where they treated the audience to acapella arrangement in four-part harmony of the Christmas carol "Ring Christmas Bells." The hectic activity continued in 1983 with the Winter and Spring Concerts, the Parade of Bands Competition, and the final duty of playing for Commencement Exercises.

The highlight of the year, a tour of Japan and China with a series of concert dates, was realized as a result of much hardwork and headache on the part of the band's parental support group, the McKinley Band Parents. The students and chaperones visited such places as Peking, Hangchow, and Shanghai in China, and Tokyo and Kyoto in Japan. The experience left a few people in awe. "The Great Wall of China was just incredible! I've never seen anything so huge!" was echoed by many.

To top off the year, both the Wind Ensemble I and the Wind Ensemble II held Spring Concerts. This was a memorable experience for the Seniors in the group because it was the last concert they would play as members of the Mc Kinley High School Band. With love and tears, the Seniors received recognition and leis for their years of devotion, and then put the shoe on the other foot by performing the traditional ceremony of wrapping their band director with floral garlands.

Carrying a feeling of pride and accomplishment with them, the McKinley Band closed out a busy year with the satisfaction of knowing that they had done their job well.



(Clockwise from top) JULIUS EDANO and RANDY MAKIZURU bring m c to the ears of early shoppers as they welcome Santa at the Ala Moana Sho ng Center. The band added spirit to the football games with their music and their enthusiastic cheering section.

Sophomores RUSSELL ONO, RYAN TAKAMORI, and MARTIN NAKASONE are initiated at the beginning of the year. RANDALL CHUN demonstrates his "popping" technique at the Christmas party. TRACIE NAGAO and a band parent are among the many merchants at the Band Bazaar. Enthused band members participate in the Spirit Competition. At the annual Pops Concert, classic KRIS TAGAWA and drummer KEVIN CHOI set the beat in a rendition of a jazz piece. Parading around the oval, DEREK KAMEMOTO and JULIE-ANN KANG display their 2nd place door decoration winner.

Ethnic Clubs Brew Exciting Mixture

Under the advisorship of Mr. Alvin Nip, the MANDARIN CLUB has participated in such school activities as Carnival and the Spring Festival. Being a relatively small club, the members have been able to plan many social activities. A gathering during the Christmas holidays was one of their fun-filled activities.

Homecoming competitions, Reindeer Run, Song Fest and Spring Festival are several of the activities that the VIETNAMESE CLUB has participated in this past school year. The membership consisted of new American residents of the Vietnamese culture who shared a common experience. The differences and excitement created by their new environment, school, language and ways of living were usually the topics of discussion at their club meetings and get-togethers. Camps, picnics and once-a-week meetings have created one of the closest related clubs in the school.

The KOREAN CLUB has given the students of Korean ancestry the opportunity to " play around and have fun together." This club has proven their spirit by their participation in the Song Fest and the Spring Festival among other school activities. Club members have always tried to share with the school the interesting aspects of their music, song and culture. Like the other clubs, the KOREAN CLUB attempted to create lasting relationships through regular meetings and many out-of-school social activities.

Placing third in the Song Festival, participating in both Homecoming and the Reindeer Run have taught the CHINESE CLUB members the importance of teamwork and friendship have given them the joy of success after much hard work. Wai Leung Lee, member of the club's executive board, said of their club, "The values we have learned together are ones that no one can take away."

▼MANDARIN CLUB: (first Row, left to right) Donna Lum, Li Kim Liu; (Second Row) Linda Leung, Wayne Liu, Randall Say, Nancy Go, Rodney Young, Lynda Cheong, Wendy Young, Ivan Young, Minh Quach.▼▼KOREAN CLUB: (First Row) MiYoung Kang, Kyung Jin Lee, To Hui Kim, Mun Chu Ji, Hae Lee, Joo Ha Shin; (Second Row) Sang Kyung Cho, Dae Hyon Yi, Chang Chin Kim, Song Pil Kim, and advisor Mrs. Lois Mui.









▲VIETNAMESE CLUB: (First Row, left to right) Thi Liem Nguyen, Tuyet Mai Huynh, Lan Dai Vo, Betty Duong, Quoc Dung Nguyen; (Second Row) advisor Mr. Chung Nguyen, Khanh Ngoc Luc, Bich Hong Vo, Lan Chi Vo, My Lien Doan, Huy Duc Dang; (Third Row) Duy Huy Dang, Dinh Huy Nguyen, Ngoc Cong Pham, Van Viet Tran, Binh Nguyen Tu, Minh Quach. ◀ MINH QUACH, president of the Vietnamese Club, proudly displays his club's Homecoming banner. ▼ CHINESE CLUB: (First Row, left to right) Joyce Wong, Wai-Leung Lee, Johnny On, Bernard Yip, Wendy Siu, Tin Hanh Tien; (Second Row) Dao-Hai Chung, Elsie Leung, Mun-Yee Lam, Lynn Cheng, Hue My Truong, Chao-Jung Chen, Ming-Li Chow, Yi-Wha Wong, Jo-Wei Yong, Grace Wong, Gordon Lee; (Third Row) Xuong Kim, Matthew Wut, Catherine Liu, Wendy Yang, Fu-Ling Yang, Jamie Lau, Judy Yip, Connie Foo, Shirley Tse, Li Bing, Anson Lai; (Fourth Row) Sammy Ng, Kwok Chin, Jason Hsieh, Kenneth Wong, Wai-kei Chun, Siu-ming Gor, Anthony Yung, Kim-Hu Cheng, Jimmy Wong, Chin-Quie Leung, Tak San Lam



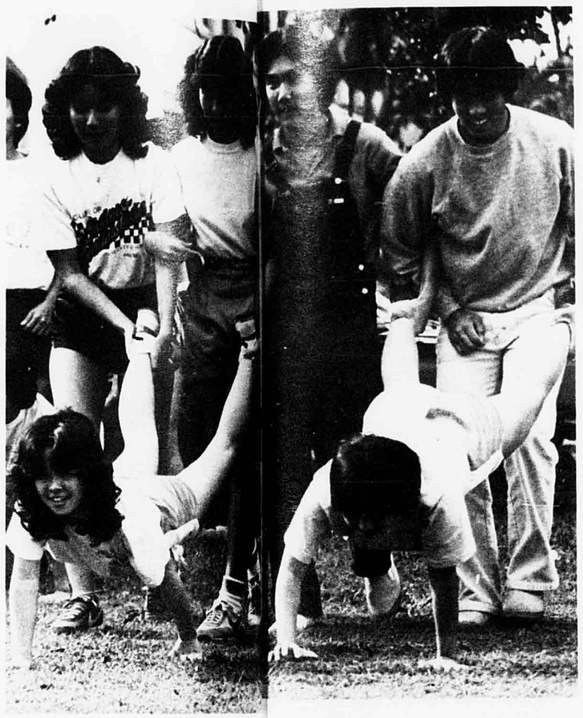
Language Clubs Emphasize Colorful Culture of Other Lands

One of the most interesting areas of learning is the exploration of different cultures. The many cultural clubs at McKinley provided an opportunity for the students to learn about and appreciate the varied lifestyles existing around the world.

The WAKAI NAKAMATACHI JAPANESE CLUB promoted fellowship between students and started off the year with a welcome back picnic to unite the senior members with new members. At the annual Cherry Blossom Cultural Show held at the NBC, the 36 members displayed the arts of Kabuki dancing and experienced the hard work of mochi pounding. They also took part in such school activities as Songfest, the McKinley Carnival, and the Tiger Springfest.

Throughout the year, the FRENCH/SPANISH CLUB celebrated holidays and special events of the French and Spanish cultures such as the Mardi Gras and the Spanish Posada. This was the most enjoyable way to understand and appreciate the French and Spanish people. Guest speakers and demonstrators explained the many different aspects of Western European life. Fellowship among members grew stronger as the year progressed, climaxing with the annual year-end banquet.

HUI O HAWAII continued their interest in the Hawaiian language by learning chants and dances to traditional Hawaiian verses. The Hawaiian Club also showed their kokua by participating in many service projects benefitting McKinley.



Japanese Club members, TESS NAGASAWA, EILEEN KUMATA, KATHY TAKATA, TODD NISHIMURA, TERI FUJIO, and KEVIN EBISUYA attempt a five-person wheelbarrow during the Reindeer Run.

FRENCH AND SPANISH CLUB: (First Row, left to right) Andrea Liu, Evangeline Pascual, Redemcion David, Debbie Kubo, Cecilia Tacderan, Susan Hoo; (Second Row) Blayne Gordon, Kay Leong, Wendy Yang, Amy Wong, Mayumi Kido, Rochelle Song, Linda Inatsuka.





JAPANESE CLUB: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Donna Kanemaru, Kathleen Waniya, Ann Tomatani, Tracy Nakamura, Carole Uyehara, Lorraine Tas
Petrossian, Kathy Yogi, Teri Fujio, Kathi Kuboyama, Eric Earle, Darnell Kim, Lorraine Yagimuna, Nancy Ko, Charlene Lee, Norine Ishii, Don
Jenny Auyong, Kathy Takata, David Cameron, David Ige, Eileen Kumata, Jaysin Asato, Mark Miyashiro, Kevin Ebisuya, Derek Kanehira, Todd
Mrs. Uehara, Wendy Maeda, David Kansaku, Joyce One, Julie Takara.

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HAWAIIAN CLUB: (First Row, left to right) Masina Danielson, Michelle Rieta, Jerri Hong, Janelle Jacques, Lisa Davis, Alyson Noda; (Second Row) Tahmi Thomas, Patricia Sullivan, Susan Umoto, Terri McDougall, Cherri-Ann Akina, Natalie Kiyono, Danny Kaalakea; (Third Row) Robert Kekahuna, Lehua Paishon, Deanne Adriano, Darlene Page, Shinal Ige, Jeannie Akana, Grace Turner; (Fourth Row) Devera Mataele, Dianne Kuramoto, Darnell Kim, Kelly Yoshioka, Randall Ibara.

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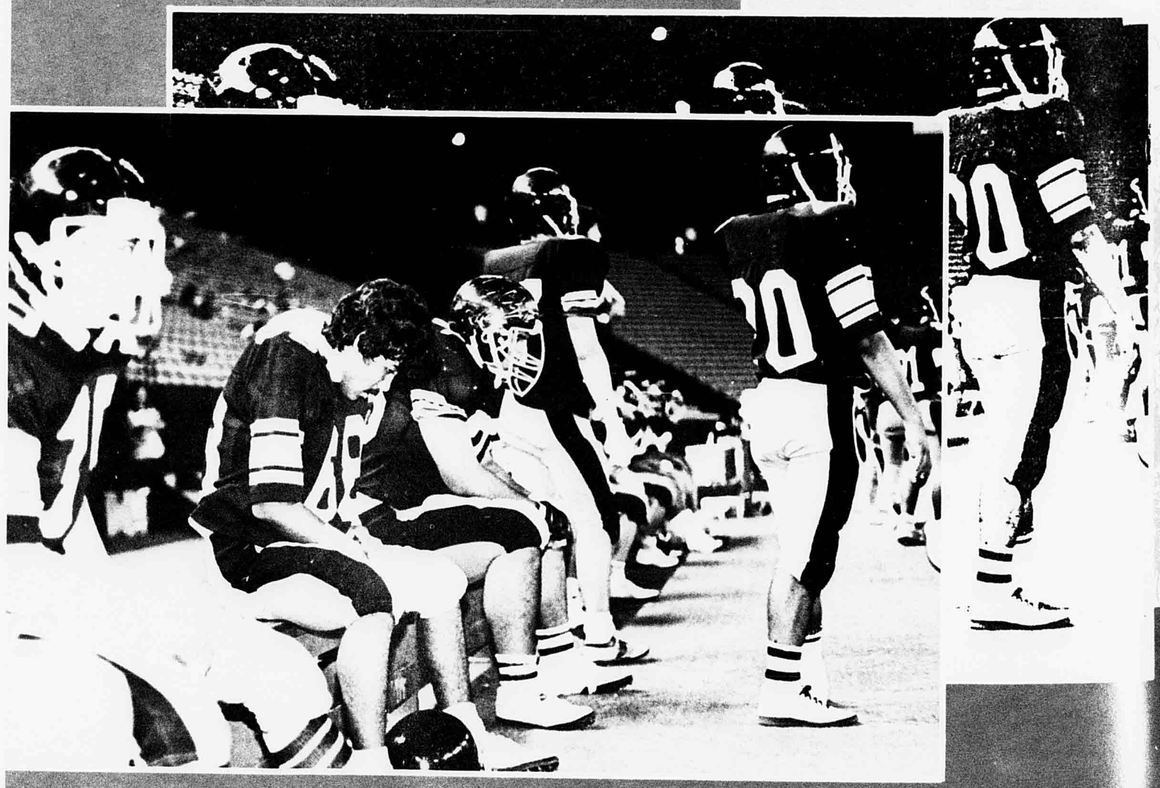








◀ An animated LUZ PASCUAL eggs the jayvee football team on against Kaimuki.
▼ Combining old and new, the cheerleaders come out in full strength at the Homecoming game.





VARSITY PEP SQUAD--FRONT: Pamela Nakasone; SECOND ROW: Annette Freitas; THIRD ROW (left to right): Cheryl Lee, Lisa Lum, By[illegible] Petrossian, Richard Han, Erik Earle; FOURTH ROW: Donna Sambueno, Megumi Kuwada, Joy Yang, Sheila Suenaka, Lynn Ann Akina; FIFTH ROW: Donni Ching, Jamie Nugent; TOP: Lori Nakamura.





▲▲ ANNETTE FREITAS shows her exuberence at one of the many games at Aloha Stadium. ▲ ERIK EARLE poses with the Tiger mascot before a game.

Cheerleaders Aim Toward Excellence as Their Goal

Despite being involved in one of the hardest sports, the pep squad combined dedication with enthusiasm to bring to McKinley a unique kind of spirit. Known throught the state for their skill in performing routines and adagio and their bright smiles, the varsity squad was presented the Award of Excellence by the National Cheerleaders Association Summer Clinic in Hawaii. They went on to compete in the High School National Championships, held in Dallas, in February. Captain Lori Nakamura, co-captain Joy Yang, and yell leader Sheila Suenaka led the squad throughout the year.

Although composed of only five members, the jayvee squad supported the junior varsity teams at their matches, helping to show McKinley's spirit.



JUNIOR VARSITY PEP SQUAD--BOTTOM: Kellie Ohira; SECOND ROW: Ramona Taitano, Kiku Mochimaru, Carolyn Wong; TOP: Luz Pascual.

Varsity Football Devastated By Injuries

With a totally new staff of coaches, the varsity football team had a lot of adjusting to do when they started their 1982 season. For head coach Darryl Sakai, this was the first year of coaching the varsity Tigers. Previously, he had coached the jayvee football team.

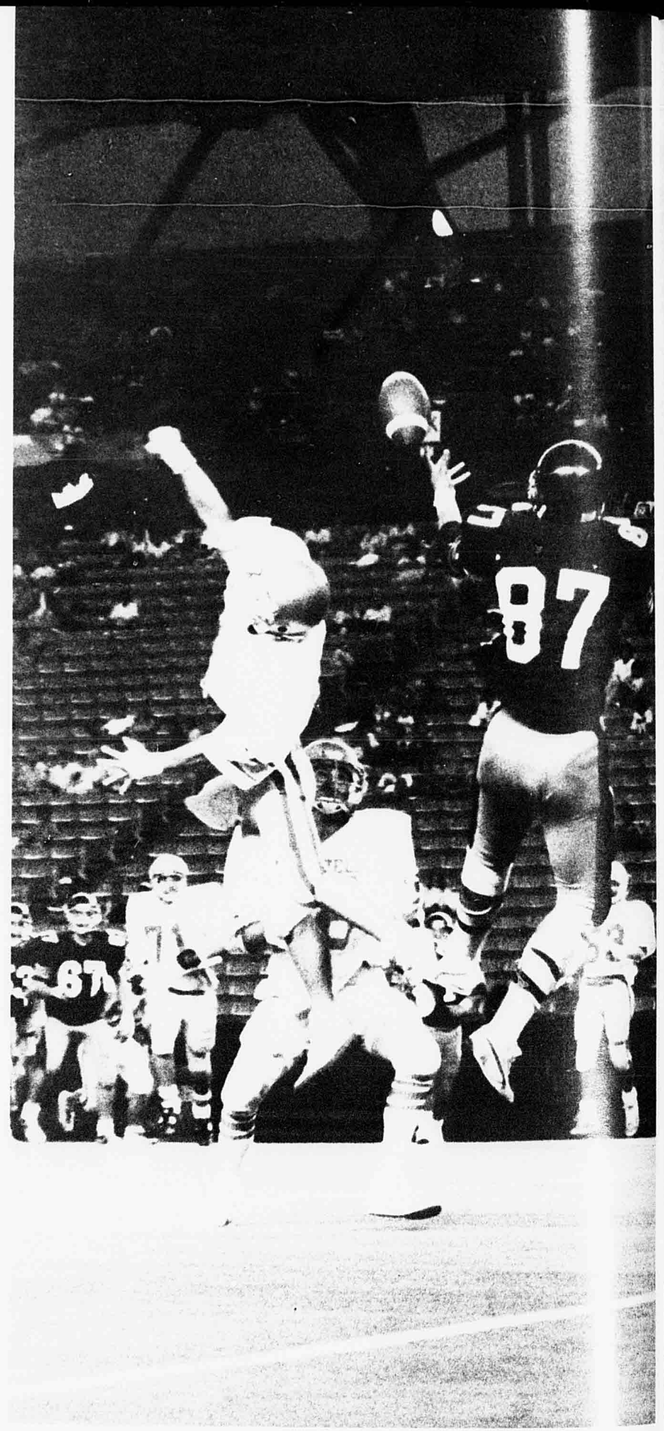
In addition to a new coaching staff, serious injuries put many key players out of action for the season, causing a disappointing year for the team. Concluding their games with a season record of 2-6-0, the players who will be returning next year are looking forward to an exciting season.

In spite of the many disappointing defeats, there were some exciting moments. One such one was McKinley's victory over the Kaiser Cougars, which was executed during the last three minutes of the game, with a score of 13-10.

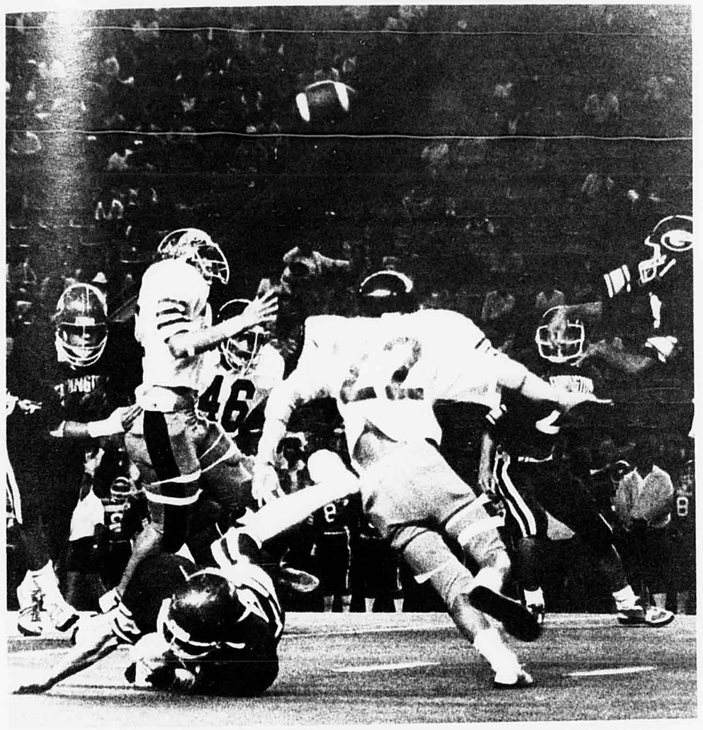
Tri-captains Harris Aki, Kaiser Iuta, and Guy Kamealoha led the team through the year, their leadership bringing them through good and bad times alike.

Faced with a lot of changes and new faces, the varsity football team pulled together to play a tough season. Although injuries destroyed their ranks, they went into each game as a unified body and whether they faced victory or defeat, they came through as a team.

"The boys tried, we tried real hard," said Harris Aki. "It was a disappointing season, but we tried hard."



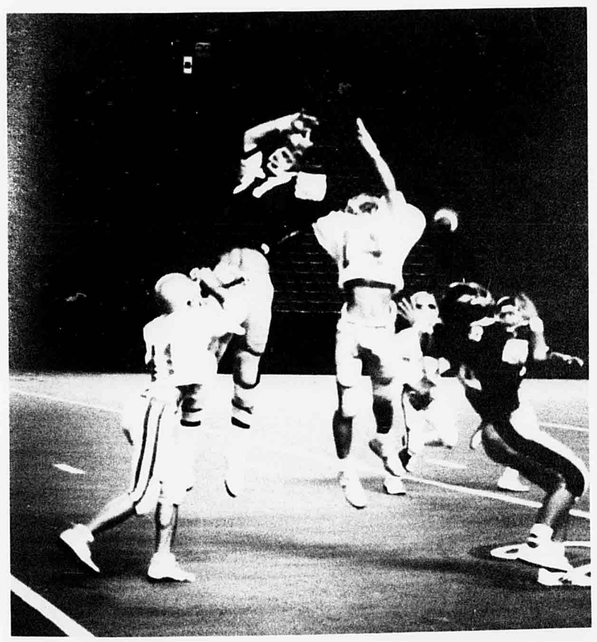
▲ THEO ADAMS leaps into the air to receive the ball after a Roosevelt opponent f to intercept.

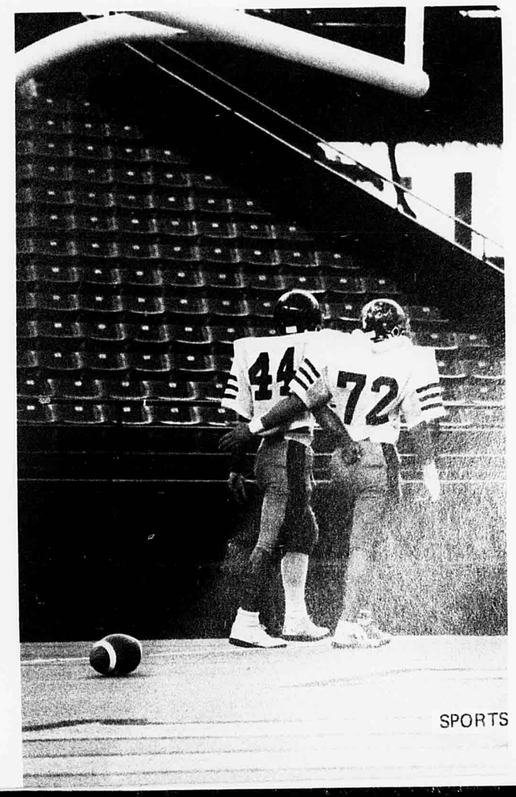


SCOREBOARD

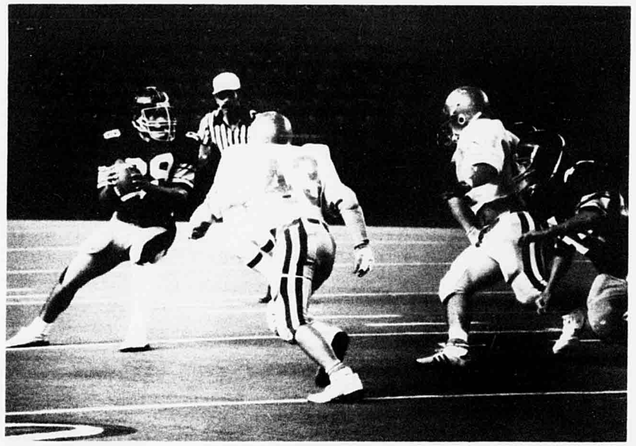
McK		Opponent
0	Castle	7
0	Waianae	35
13	Kaiser	10
7	Kailua	14
15	Roosevelt	20
20	Kalani	15
0	Farrington	7
16	Kaimuki	20

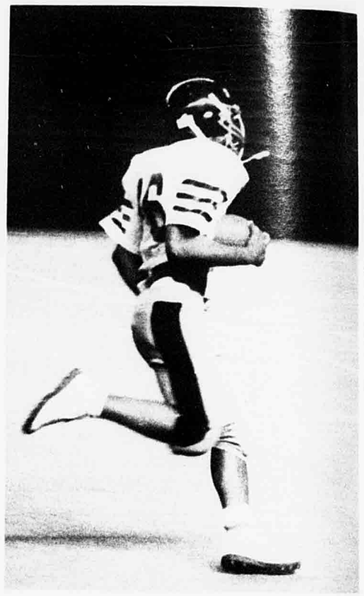
◀ROKESI TAITO(46), JIN CHU(22), and MO'O UTU draw in to protect the ball from their Farrington foes. ▶ Despite the attempts of THEO ADAMS and a Rough Rider to complete a pass, the ball falls into JEREMIAH MOEAVA's grasp. ▼ After a touchdown against Kalani, NICK MA'AFALA(44) and MO'O UTU(72) share the glory of their feat.





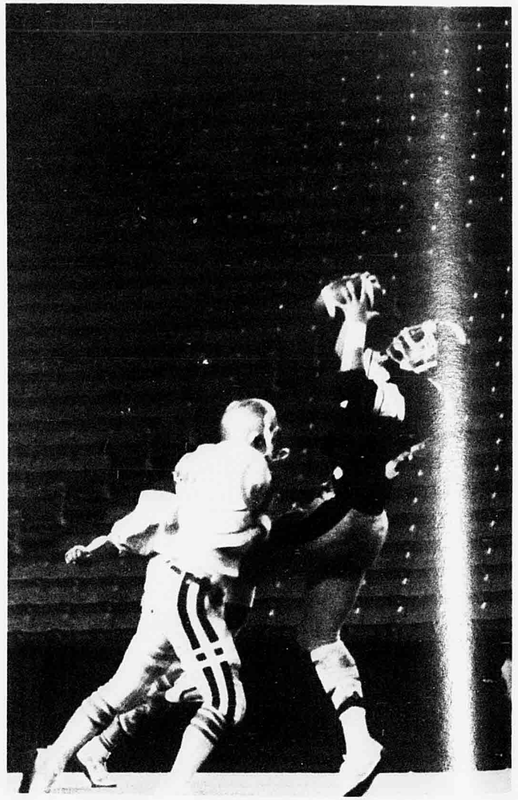
▼To avoid two Roosevelt opponents, KAISER IUTA prepares to pass while teammate TRENTON LEE covers. ▶Alone on his stretch of the field, MICHAEL GENTRY heads toward the goal line.





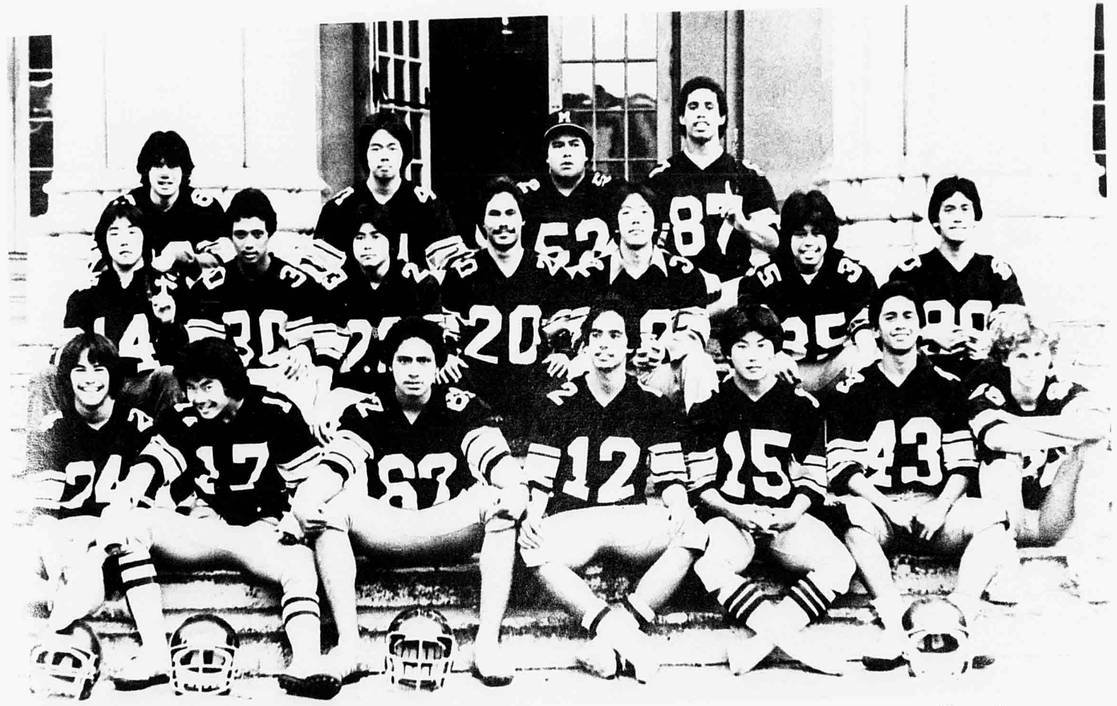


TRENTON LEE(44), LANCE ROSA(11), and KIRK OHIRA(51) block a Rough Rider while GENE AH SAM looks on from the ground. ▶Stretching to his full height, THEO ADAMS receives a pass.

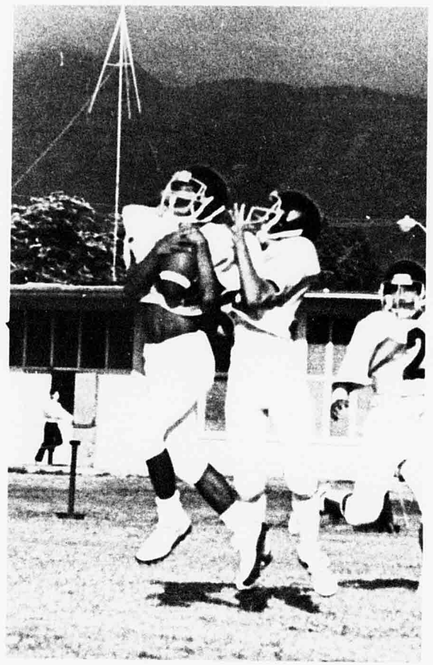




◀MICHAEL MILLS dodges a pack of Castle Knights in his drive to gain yardage for McKinley.



VARSITY FOOTBALL--BOTTOM ROW: Cole Kekahuna, Ryan Kimizuka, Rokesi Taito, Michael Mills, Jin Chu, Alberto Villaver, Ike Quesenberry; SECOND ROW: Jaime Kurosawa, Travis Olsen, Scott Takahashi, Robin Badayos, Kevin Ebisuya, Peter Millare, Ralph Maio; THIRD ROW: Wesley Fernandez, Stuart Kamimoto, Gene Ah Sam, Theo Adams.





◀ Attempting to outrun a pack of Bulldogs, DUANE KELLY drives for the goal line. ▼ WALTER YAMANE retrieves a fumble during a tie game against Farrington. ▶▼ During a halftime break, GORDON SILVA (74) and KENNETH OSAKI (60) show what they think of their winning team.



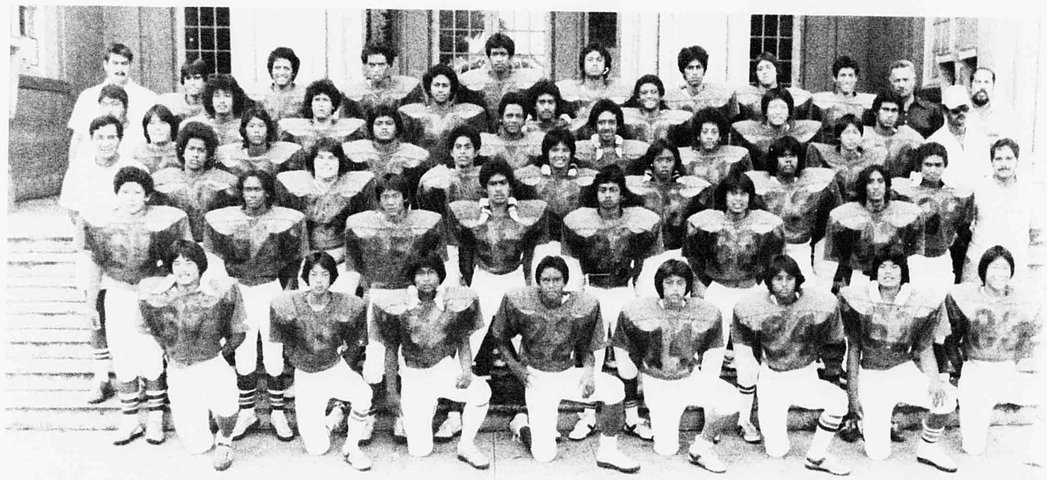
Jayvee Tigers Attain Second Place Standing In District

Under the spectacular leadership of Captain Tana Alualu, the jayvee football team pulled through the season with a winning record of 4-2-2.

Individual performances and the ability to work well together made each game a unique experience for the players. Head coach David Brown emphasized conditioning and discipline with long gruelling workouts to prepare for the games.

Although they faced many tough teams in the OIA, the players got a lot of satisfaction out of the season, ending with a second-place ranking in the Honolulu District.

"The highest point of the season was our game against Kahuku," said Vincent Dominicil. "Even though we lost the game, I think we felt we won."



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL--FRONT ROW (left to right): Todd Oda, Walter Yamane, Terio Bumanglag, Adam Tayros, Paul Arakaki, Na n Izumi, Russell Tetsutani, Judd Sakomoto; SECOND ROW: Kenneth Osaki, Daniel Kaalakea, Michael Miura, Chris Quisote, Kyle Buck, Thoma Nakata, Flori Cabradilla; THIRD ROW: Fred Burvang, Kenneth Takenouchi, Stanley Su'e, Vincent Domingcil, Aaron Meyer, Richie Dela Ros Donald Kaiahua; FOURTH ROW: David Sumida, Erwin Villaver, Somerset Ma'o, Andrew Salavea, Misitana Tuumalu, Mau Alealua, Kenji Sora a; FIFTH ROW: Michael Franklin, Gordon Silva, Tana Alualu, So'o Esera, Bradley Mane, Calvin Ung, Christian Ryan; SIXTH ROW: Randy Pac o, Marvin Porlas, Keith Norton, Hiram Sisifo, Feluani Faletoi, Head Coach David Brown.

SCOREBOARD

McK		Opponent
13	Campbell	8
18	Kahuku	22
6	Kailua	6
6	Kaiser	12
34	Roosevelt	15
14	Kalani	0
13	Kaimuki	7
6	Farrington	6





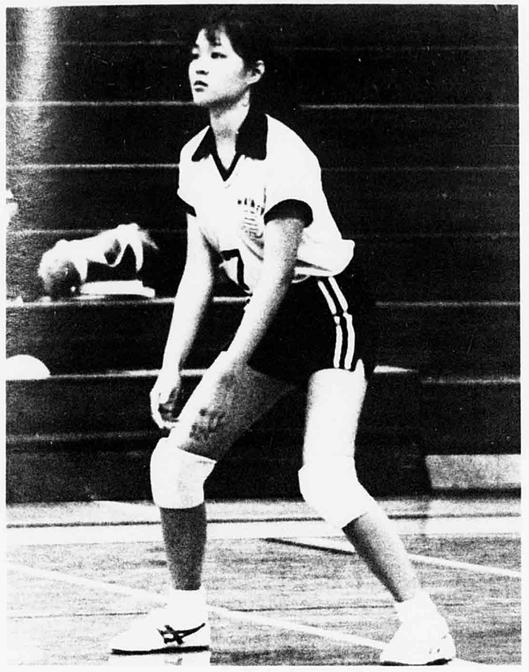
LOTU SAU, who was consistently the backbone of the Spiker's offense, sends a spike past two of Kahuku's undefeated team.

SCHEDULE

Opponent	Date
Farrington	Sept. 13
Roosevelt	Sept. 15
Kalani	Sept. 20
Castle	Sept. 22
Kaimuki	Sept. 27
Kailua	Sept. 29
Castle	Oct. 4
Kalaheo	Oct. 6
Kahuku	Oct. 11
Farrington	Oct. 13
Kaiser	Oct. 18
Roosevelt	Oct. 20
Kaimuki	Oct. 25
Kalani	Oct. 27



VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL--FRONT ROW(left to right): Darlene Nelson, Lori Leong, Audra Halmos, Crystal Kealoha; SECOND ROW: Geri Aleka, Rhona Halmos, Anita Salavea, Vanessa Kaapa; THIRD ROW: Lotu Sau, Marlene Sagapolutele, Joanne Atiga.

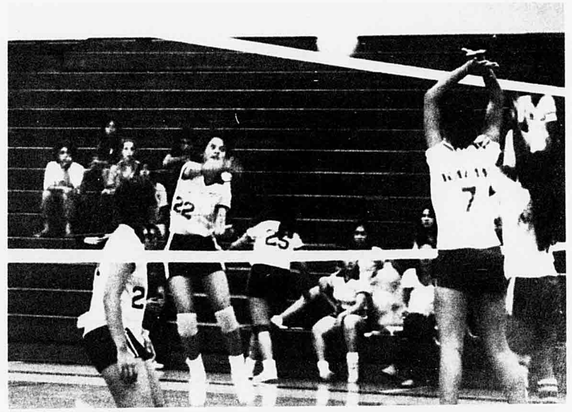




Volleyball Rankings Improve Steadily

For the past few years, the girls' volleyball team has steadily built on its program to produce a top-rated team. Just missing a spot in the state playoffs in Hilo, the team ended their season with a second-place ranking in the Honolulu District. With the guidance of head coach Kenneth Rowe, the spikers attained a 10 win, 4 loss record. They hoped to continue building on their reputation next year and to make the state playoffs.

Starting with a fresh team, the jayvee squad used the season to gain experience and knowledge of volleyball. Next year will hopefully see a jayvee team with many returnees.



◀ ▲ LORI LEONG crouches in readiness as the ball volleys on the other side of the court. ◀ LOTU SAU demonstrates her powerful spike serve. ▲ AUDRA HALMOS spikes the ball across the court past two Kalani defenders.

Boys' Volleyball Team Gains Experience

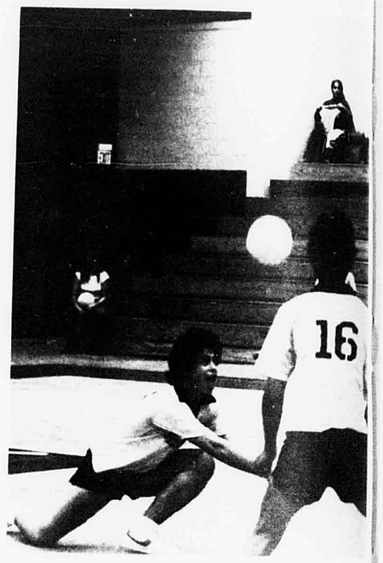
Gaining experience while having fun was the main goal of the boys' volleyball team. Competing against all the other teams in the OIA during the course of their season, the boys found themselves up against some stiff competition and experienced players. They used the competition as a learning experience to develop their basic skills in volleyball.

One of the reasons for the lack of skill in the volleyball team was the small number of returnees. However, next year will hopefully see more returning players for a more successful season.

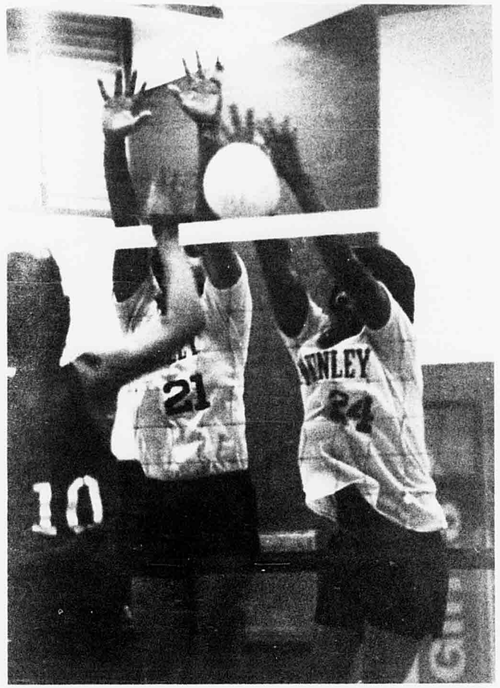
SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
September 13	Farrington
September 15	Roosevelt
September 20	Waianae
September 22	Leilehua
September 29	Kailua
October 4	Pearl City
October 6	Nanakuli
October 11	Kailua
October 13	Farrington
October 20	Roosevelt
October 26	Leilehua
October 28	Pearl City
November 3	Nanakuli
November 4	Waianae

ISAAC PAVICH gets the ball from below during a game against Waianae.











Rifle Team Celebrates Successful Season

The Rifle team, composed of many students in the JROTC program, enjoyed a season of tough competition and demanding matches. Their workouts were designed to enable them to meet such opponents as the reputable Leilehua team. Both the girls' and boys' teams were able to celebrate a successful season as the runners-up in the OIA championships. They look forward to loosening Leilehua's grasp on the OIA title next year.

SCHEDULE

Opponent	Date
Pearl City	January 6
Farrington	January 13
Roosevelt	January 15
Leilehua	January 20
2nd round	
Pearl City	January 22
Farrington	January 29
Roosevelt	February 3
Leilehua	February 5

Boy Harriers Capture District, Division Titles

Hard work and continuous practice were the keys to sucess for the Cross-country teams. Training for the 1982 season started in May when prospective members were recruited at scramble; and throughout the summer, dedicated runners met in the early hours of the morning to run distance.

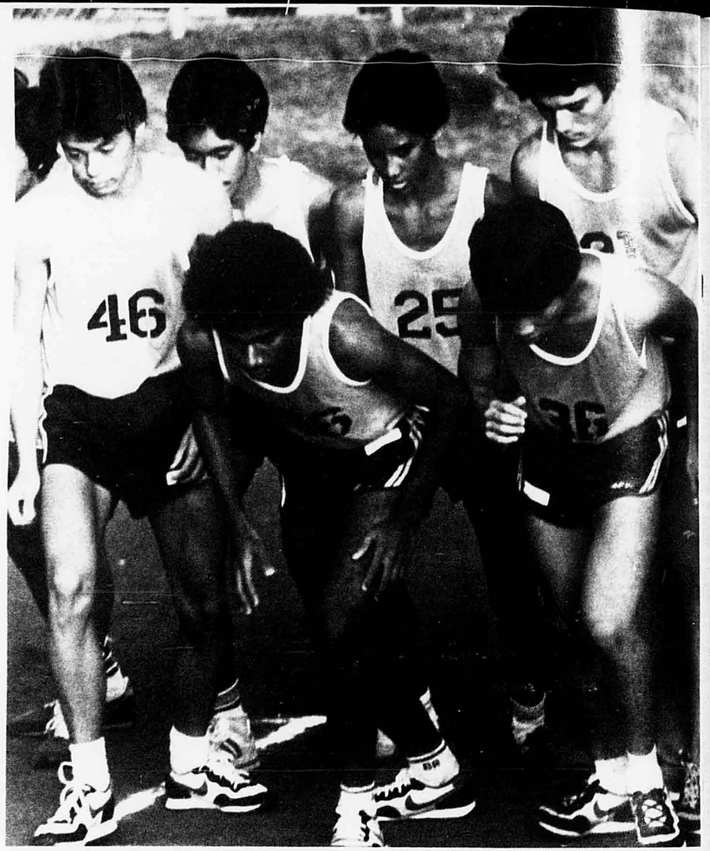
This perseverance paid off for the boy Harriers as they clinched the Honolulu District Eastern Division and the Molokai Invitational titles and made respectable showings at the OIA and State meets. Individually, each member was outstanding, but their ability to work together brought them through as champions.

Although they didn't bring home any trophies, the girls' team also showed the ability to work as a team and made respectable showings in all their meets. Led by captain Stacy Yuen and teammate Jill Maeshiro, the girls took the Molokai Invitational trophy for the third consecutive year.

In preparing to move up to the varsity teams, jayvee runners used the season to condition their bodies and get accustomed to the rigorous training. This provided valuable experience needed in running against varsity runners.

SCHEDULE

October 16
Kaiser Invitational
October 23
District Championship
October 30
Division Championship
November 6
Molokai Invitational
November 13
OIA Championship
November 19
State Championship





▲ GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY--FRONT ROW (left to right): Myo Shin No, Stacy Yuen, J Maeshiro, Sandra Shim; BACK ROW: Hyun U Lee, Cheryl Takaoka, Chan U Lee, Cherie Ta cat, Alison Ebesu. ▲▲ MARK SHERLOCK, RAYMOND NISHIMIYA, FARRELL KANO JERRY CABRADILLA, JAMES LYAU, DARRELL KAWASAKI prepare to start their 3-mi drive to the Honolulu District title at Kalani High School.

BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY--FRONT ROW (left to right): Reade Fujita, James Lyau, Grant Miyasaki, Farrell Kanoho, Jude Ventic; SECOND ROW: Robert Nakatsuji, Howard Kim, Yoon Seok Kang, Bum Jin Chang, Bob Duong; THIRD ROW: Joey Wong, George Choy, Pablo Sanchez, Hua Hsin Wang, Bernard Yip





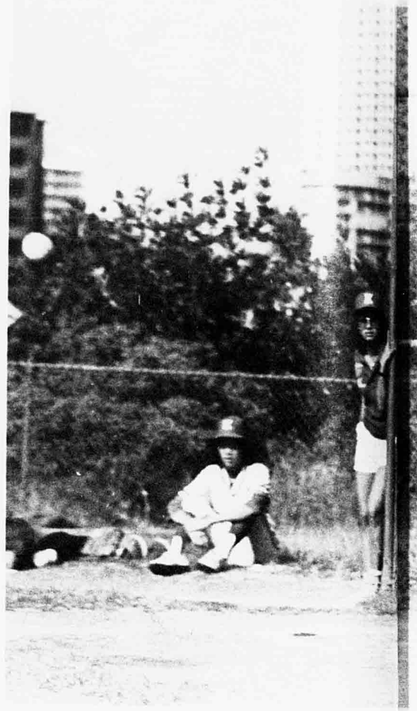


◀ ELAINE LEE(28) and MYO JUNG NO(15) take the final stretch of the Honolulu District girls' jayvee championships. ▲ READE FUJITA(75) and ROBERT NAKATSUJI(35) drive down their last hill.

▼ GIRLS' SOFTBALL--FRONT ROW(left to right): Lauren Fujimori, Berdine Au, Wendy Sato, Tammy Tamura, Joann Yatoga; BACK ROW: Leilani Okuda, Rhona Halmos, Clarice Koyanagi, Karen Fujimoto, Karen Masuda. Not Pictured: Audra Halmos, Head coach Anita Malama, Asst. coaches Chico Miyashiro, Harold Joyce, George Ishitomi, Hal Inouye.



▶ KAREN MASUDA slams one down the line for a base-hit double.



Keglers Dominate OIA Bowling, Snatch Up District, Division, OIA, State Titles

Clinching the state crown was the only way to end a perfect season for the girls' bowling team. After rolling through the season and grabbing the district, division, and OIA titles, the Keglers were ready for a state crown.

Although a relatively small team, consisting of only seven players, the girls had enough drive, determination, and spirit to carry them through the season without a pause. When it came to the state tournament, they were psyched and ready to run away with the trophy.

"We had a determined attitude going into the tournament," said Dona Hamabata, and they certainly did. Up against the top-ranked Aiea and some tough individuals, the team did an outstanding job. "It was strictly a team effort," continued Dona. " This is the first year that the girls' bowling team ever won the CIA and the state titles in one season, and we are proud of it." Dona also bowled a tourney-high score of 616 points.

Coached by Wally Sabata and his assistants Guy Masagatani and Karen Arthur, the team is looking forward to defending their title next year. Members of the girls' bowling team were seniors Dona Hamabata, Naomi Tomei; juniors Kely Ramos, Tracie Hirano; sophomores Tammy Nita, Berdine Au, and Laurie Ramos.

SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
September 8	Kaimuki
September 14	Farrington
September 15	Kaiser
September 21	Castle
September 22	Kalani
September 28	Kailua
September 29	Roosevelt
October 5	Kaimuki
October 6	Farrington
October 12	Kaiser
October 13	Castle
October 19	Kalani
October 20	Kailua
October 26	Roosevelt

GIRLS' BOWLING--(left to right): Tracie Hiran Laurie Ramos, Dona Hamabata, Kely Ramos, Berdine Au.



Sluggers Maintain District Throne

The Honolulu District crown has found itself a home. For the third consecutive year, McKinley's Female Sluggers have reigned as the district champions. They have gained the respect and acknowledgement as one of the better teams in the OIA.

With a nucleus of ten returnees and one newcomer, the squad proved itself to be dominant, as they held the best season record in the OIA of 13-1. Their potential was awesome as they scored a total of 119 runs while limiting their opponents to score only 19 runs in the regular season.

Pride was the key word behind the Female Sluggers' success. Within the word pride are the five words that best describe the girls: preparation, respect, intensity, desire, and enthusiasm. Although the Female Sluggers lost in the OIA play-offs to three-time state champions Kailua and Windward contenders Pearl City, the team walked away proud, for they had every reason to. They will long be remembered for their dedication and their love they had shown for the sport of softball.

SCOREBOARD

McK	Opponent	
3	Kaiser	2
4	Kalaheo	2
9	Roosevelt	0
7	Kailua	1
6	Kaimuki	2
21	Kahuku	1
10	Kalani	2
7	Castle	3
10	Farrington	4
4	Kaiser	6
14	Farrington	0
11	Kalani	0
4	Roosevelt	0
7	Kaimuki	2



Sluggers Face Tough Season

McKinley's varsity and junior varsity teams started the new season with a new training program.

The jayvees were headed by coaches Gary Nakano and Keith Inamine and also co-captains Jay Harada and Michael Miura.

The young team, which had only one returnee from last year's squad, battled tough district opponents who handed them a 0-9 record for the season.

Even though the record was poor, there were some good performances by outfielder Chris Quisote and pitcher Jay Harada, both of whom moved up to the varsity team along with Walter Yamane and Michael Miura.

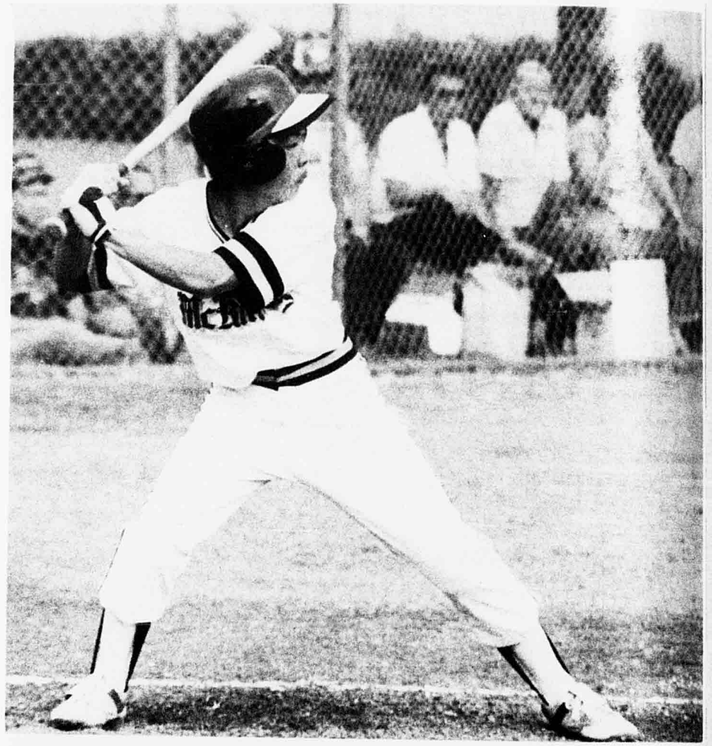
McKinley's varsity sluggers was headed by head coach Gene Takaesu and assistants Gary Nakano, Leonard Kasparovitch and John Tavares.

The twenty member team included eleven returnees and was led by tri-captains Kevin Ebisuya, Wesley Osaki and Brian Yoshikawa. After returning from the Kapaa Invitational Baseball Tournament on Kauai, they opened their season against the Castle Knights.

SCOREBOARD

JV Baseball

McK	Opponent	
2	Castle	5
0	Farrington	10
0	Kalani	12
1	Kaiser	11
6	Kaimuki	10
7	Roosevelt	8
2	Kailua	13
3	Kalaheo	13
6	Kahuku	16

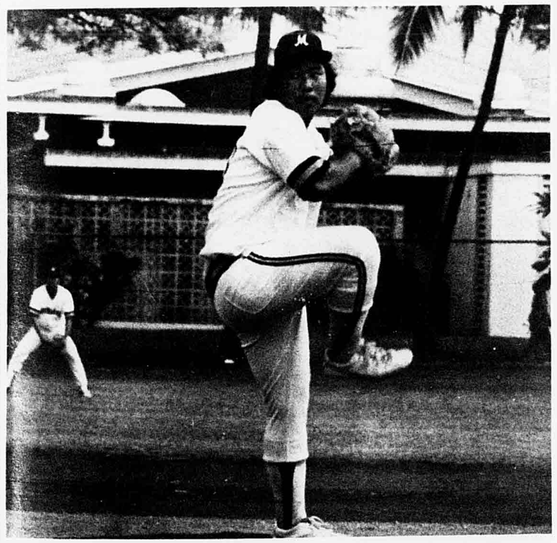


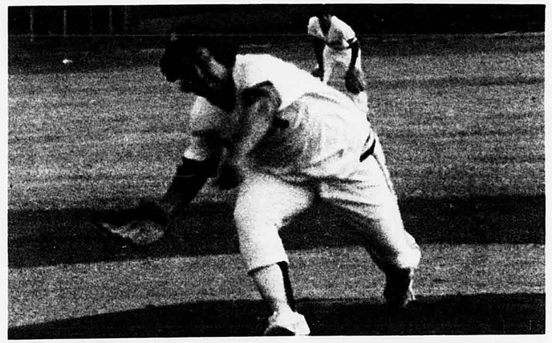


▲▲ WALTER YAMANE prepares to bat in a game against Kailua. ▲ JV BASEBALL--FRONT ROW(left to right): Kenneth Osaki, Dean Horio, Adam Tyros, Walter Yamane, Thomas Nakata; SECOND ROW: Chris Quisote, Marc Isobe, Michael Miura, Keith Norton, Jay Harada, James Keola.



VARSITY BASEBALL--FRONT ROW(left to right): Michael Miura, Eddie Ajifu, Derick Sagawa, Walter Yamane, Glenn Fuchigami, Shannon Tamura; SECOND ROW: Loff Asuncion, Gary Montalbo, Jaime Kurosawa, Wesley Osaki, Chris Quisote, Kevin Ebisuya; THIRD ROW: Gene Ah Sam, Edwin Mizuno, Koji Soranaka, Fred Lee, Michael Simao, Jay Harada, Brian Yoshikawa.





In sequential shots, JAY HARADA shows the pitching form that enabled him to move up to the varsity team after the jayvee season ended.

SCHEDULE

Varsity Baseball

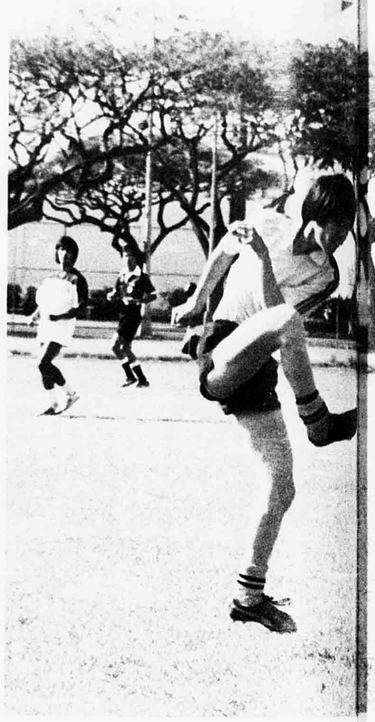
Date	Opponent
February 23	Castle
February 26	Farrington
March 2	Kalani
March 5	Kaiser
March 9	Kaimuki
March 12	Roosevelt
March 16	Kailua
March 19	Kalaheo
March 23	Kahuku
March 26	Roosevelt
March 30	Kaiser
April 2	Farrington
April 6	Kalani
April 9	Kaimuki

Conflicts Decimate Boys' Soccer Ranks, Girls Continue to Build

Disappointment reigned during the 1983 soccer season. Because of a young team and organizational problems, the boys had a very difficult season. As a result, the team failed to start the ball rolling and lost all of their games. This came as a heart-breaking blow after they were forced to forfeit most of their games last year because of an ineligible player. Nevertheless, their spirits were high. Hopefully next year will see a restoration of boys soccer team as it regroups and faces another season.

Girls soccer, in its third year at McKinley, worked to instill confidence in its members. In learning the basics of soccer, the team could better compete against their more established rivals.





During a game against Farrington, SANG HOON CHUNG passes to his teammate.



PAMELA FARM and opponent fight for the ball.



SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
January 4	Farrington
January 12	Campbell
January 19	Kalani
January 26	Kaiser
January 29	Roosevelt
February 2	Kaimuki
February 5	Kailua
February 9	Castle
February 12	Kalaheo



▲▲ BOY'S SOCCER--FRONT ROW (left to right): Ronald Comeaux, Sang Hoon Chung, Jason P < Souksavanh Sisomvang; 2nd ROW: Chang Kon Kim, Kyong Hun Ko, Sung Kim, Suk Kim, Michael Makasiale; 3rd ROW: Head Coach Dae Hyon Kim, Tae Song Ku, Sang Ho Lee, Han Choi, Il Han Yoo Assistant Coach Mhong Yul Kim.

▲ SANG KYONG CHO displays his unique kicking form as teammate SANG HOON CHUNG looks on.

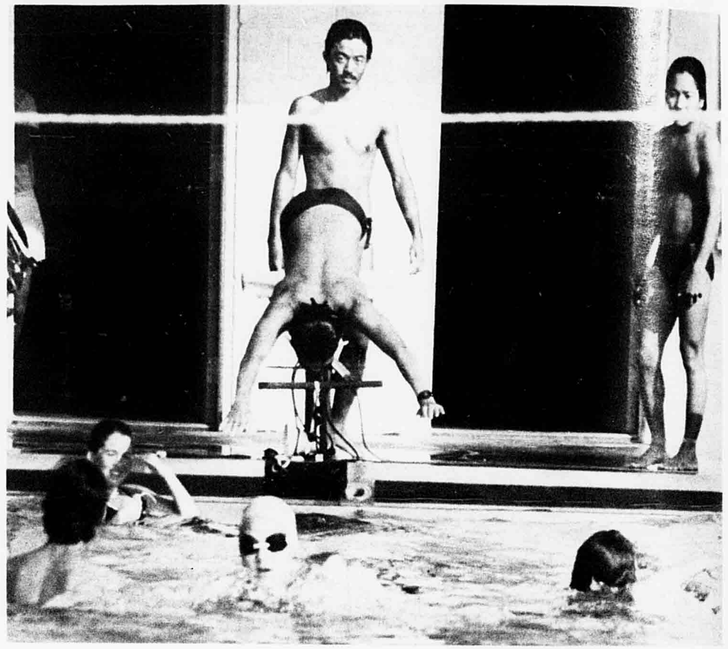


SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
January 15	Aiea
January 18	Kaiser
January 22	Leilehua
January 25	Moanalua
January 29	Castle
February 1	Kalaheo
February 6	Kailua
February 8	Kaimuki

GIRL'S SOCCER--FRONT ROW (left to right): Lynne Uehara, Shinal Ige, Lisa Takemoto, Donna Jon, Dianne Kim, Rona Fukuhara; BACK ROW: Heather Oshiyama, Pamela Farm, Leilani Okuda, Karen Masuda, Mia Okinaga, Lotu Sau.

Before the Kalani Invitational, members of the swimming team warm up for their respective events.



SCHEDULE

January 21,21
Kalani Invitational
January 28,29
OIA JV Championships
February 4,5
OIA Relays
February 11,12
OIA Divisionals
February 18,19
OIA Championships
February 25,26
State Championships

Fresh Crew Dominates Jayvee Basketball

A Jayvee basketball team is perhaps one of the toughest teams to coach. Each year coaches are faced with recruiting a new team from feeder schools and the sophomore class at McKinley. After a season of training together, most players leave the team.

This year, a fresh crew of freshmen and sophomores dominated the jayvee team. They quickly latched onto the rudiments of basketball and made their season a winning one.

Much of their success was due to the coaching expertise of Head Coach Eric Au and his assistants John Torres and Lyman Zablan. Long hours of gruelling practice was also responsible for the team's success. Often practicing into the night, they developed stamina to outlast most of their competitors.

NICKY MACAPAGAL ducks a Kahuku Red Raider in his drive to the basket.



SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
January 5	Castle
January 7	Roosevelt
January 12	Farrington
January 14	Kaiser
January 19	Kalani
January 22	Kaimuki
January 26	Kalaheo
January 28	Kahuku
February 2	Kailua
February 5	Kaimuki
February 8	Kaiser
February 11	Roosevelt
February 16	Farrington
February 18	Kalani

SWIMMING--FRONT ROW(left to right): Tammy Takahashi, Pat Sullivan, Suzy Woodard; SECOND ROW: Brian Yoshikawa, Kim Ho Cheng, Dien Tien, Bernard Yip, Hiep Chau; THIRD ROW: Coach Richard Oyama, Joseph Sullivan, Scott Cho, Koji Baba, Coach Harry Mamizuka; FOURTH ROW: Matthew Flanagan, Sean Haley, Coach Larry Oshiro



Swimmers Enjoy Satisfying Season

Starting the year equally balanced between returnees and new members, the boys' swimming team made respectable showings at all its meets. Especially strong in the 200 medley and 400 freestyle relays, the boys placed third in the Eastern Championships in these events. In addition, Matthew Flanagan placed second in the 500 freestyle during the championships. Led by Bernard Yip and four-year letterman Brian Yoshikawa, the team enjoyed a satisfying season.

Because of the low turnout on their side, the girls were unable to make a strong showing. With a team of only four members, they strived to improve individually. The girls' swimming team was led by Annette Toma and four-year letterwoman Tammy Takahashi.



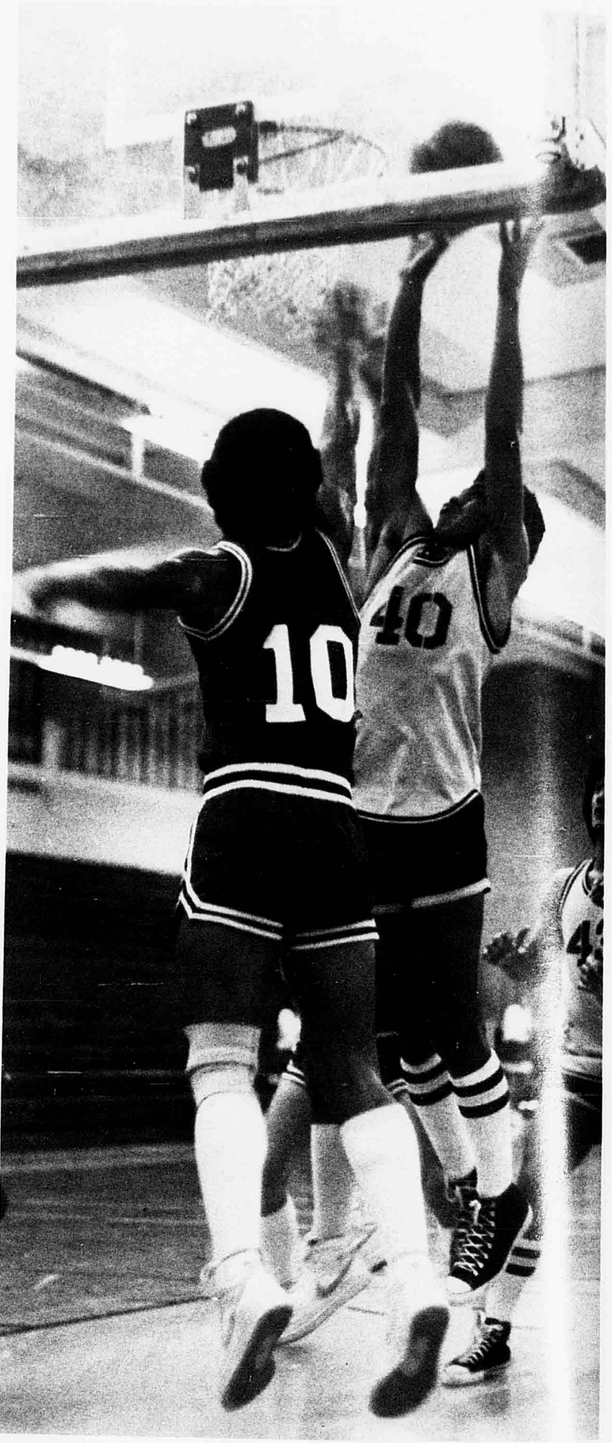
BOYS' JV BASKETBALL--FRONT ROW(left to right): Ray Yamashita, Ronald Quiamzon, Steve Shinsato, Charles Honda, Shannon Guthier, Nicky Macapagal, Asst. Coach John Torres; SECOND ROW: Asst. Coach Lyman Zablan, Jack Yuen, Adam Kaio, Nick Maafala, Wilson Lam Flori Cabradilla, Head Coach Eric Au.

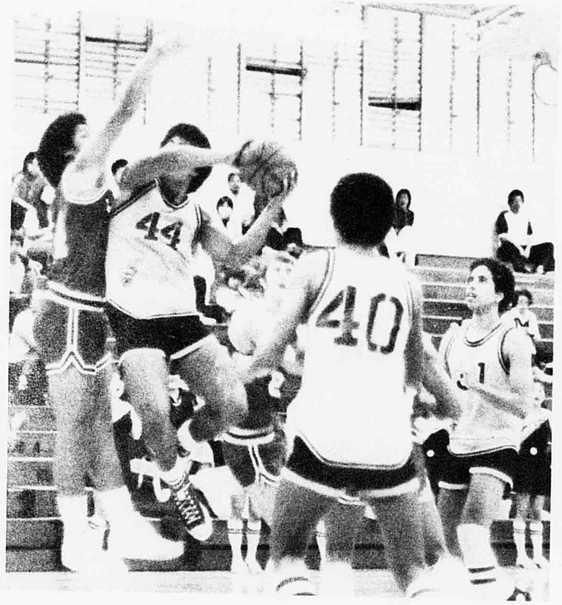
Preseason Shows Promise

What better way to start off the basketball season than to go undefeated in the preseason? McKinley's Boys Varsity Basketball team went the distance against such opponents as Campbell, University High, and Waianae as they racked up a 10-0 win-loss record in the preseason.

The regular season started off with a disappointing loss to the Castle Knights, but the Cagers rebounded to beat the Roosevelt Roughriders. Following their victory, the team posted a 8-4 record finishing out the season with a total of 8 wins and 6 losses.

The highlight of the season came on February 16 when the Cagers upset number one ranked Farrington on a last second shot by Ricki Olomua. Had they beaten their next opponent, Kalani, they would have gone on to the playoffs. Unfortunately, they lacked the extra drive needed to win the game thus bidding goodbye to their chance for a playoff berth.





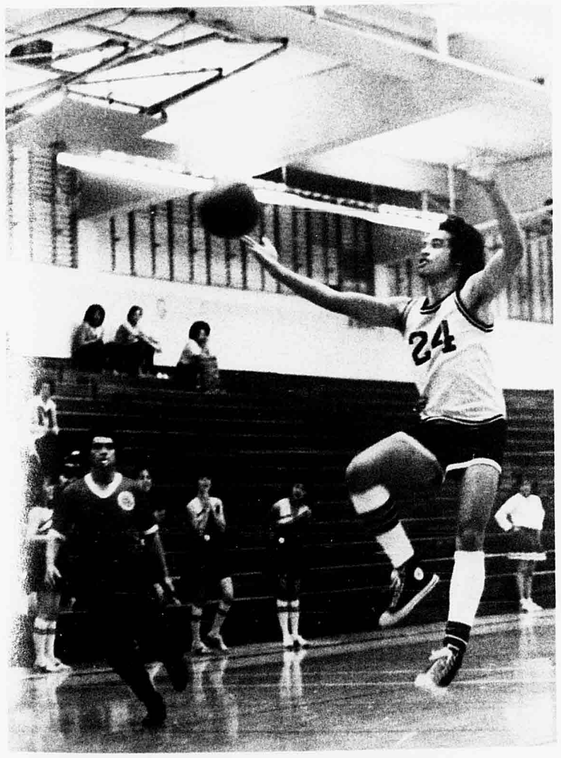
▲ KAISER IUTA attempts to muscle his way past defenders while GREIG O'CONNOR (center) and WILLIAM BULAWAN (right) stand by to rebound. ▶ Power and determination give GREIG O'CONNOR the extra edge against a worthy defender as JEREMIAH MOEAVA sizes up his chances for success.

VARSITY BASKETBALL--FRONT ROW (kneeling, left to right): David Maeilua, Alfred Bolocan, Shannon Tamura, Cedric Cole, Jerry Miyasato; SECOND ROW: Kaiser Iuta, Chris McClinton, Michael Mills, William Bulawan; THIRD ROW: Jeremiah Moeava, Ricki Olomua, Theo Adams, Greig O'Connor.



SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
January 5	Castle
January 7	Roosevelt
January 12	Farrington
January 14	Kaiser
January 19	Kalani
January 22	Kaimuki
January 26	Kalahep
January 28	Kahuku
February 2	Kailua
February 5	Kaimuki
February 8	Kaiser
February 11	Roosevelt
February 16	Farrington
February 18	Kalani





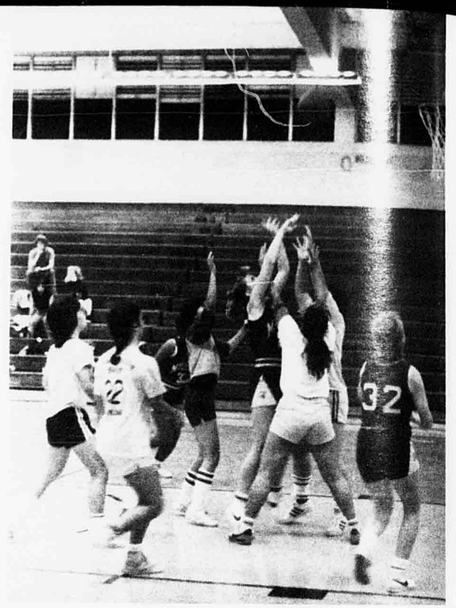
▲WILLIAM BULAWAN fires up an unprotested shot from the base line as fellow teammate GREIG O'CONNOR looks on. ◀MICHAEL MILLS does a "Highland fling" to coax a rebound away from opponents.

Girls' Basketball Strives For Top

In preparing for an exciting season, the girls' basketball teams worked to perfect the basic skills of basketball and learn new plays. They trained long hours in order to face many worthy opponents in the OIA.

"Our goal is to strive for the top," said Salilo Toomata.

Coaches Frank Nihi and Lui Faleafine worked with the girls to develop their minds as well as their bodies toward the sport of basketball. Blessed with many returnees, both varsity and jayvee teams looked forward to a rewarding season.



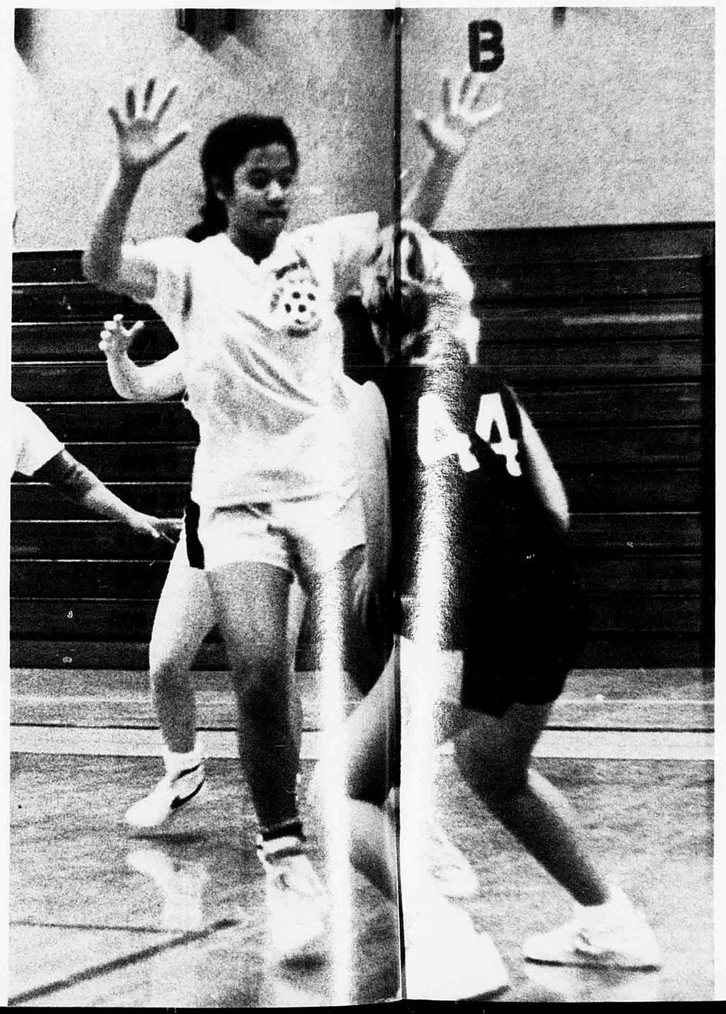


SCHEDULE

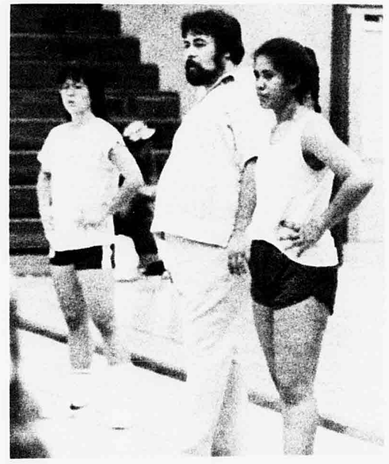
Date	Opponent
March 1	Kahuku
March 4	Castle
March 9	Kailua
March 12	Kalaheo
March 15	Farrington
March 18	Kaimuki
March 23	Kalani
March 26	Kaiser
March 29	Roosevelt
March 31	Kaimuki
April 6	Roosevelt
April 9	Kalani
April 12	Kaiser
April 15	Farrington



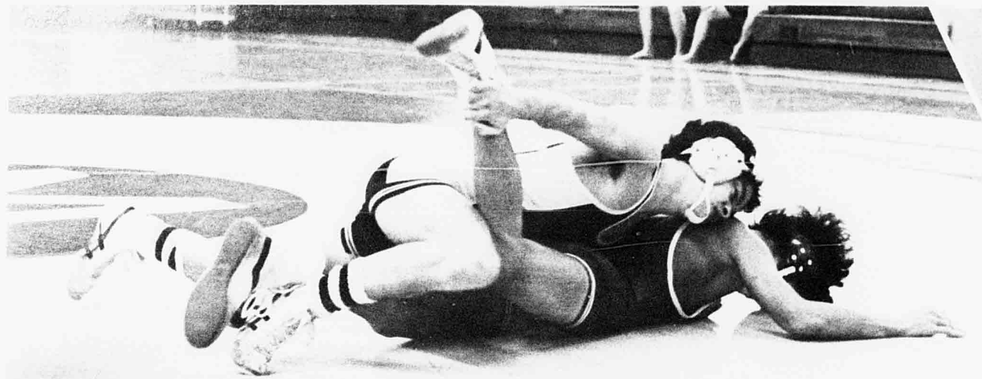
GIRLS' BASKETBALL--FRONT ROW(left to right): Tammy Tamura, Karen Braun, Sina Arakaki, Mave Keogh; SECOND ROW: Lauren Fujimori, Rhona Halmos, Fia Toomata, Lisa Takemoto, Brenda Afoa, Billy Joe Torres; THIRD ROW: Joann Yatogo, Mamo Faleafine, Jill Gory, Natalie Kiyono, Jessie Maae, Tammy Arakaki; FOURTH ROW: Julie Utu, Mia Okinaga, Masina Danielson, Mary Toomata, Salilo Toomata.



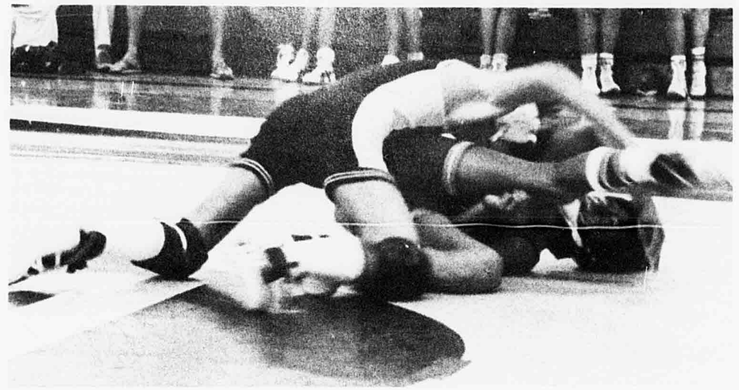




Clockwise from left: LISA TAKEMOTO gaurds a Mililani jayvee player, effectively blocking any outlet for the ball; TAMMY ARAKAKI concentrates on gaurding her opponent; During a pre-season scrimmage with Mililani, the varsity team shows their superior advantage; TAMMY TAMURA, a jayvee forward, shoots a clear basket from right court; Coach LUI FALEAFINE and players JOANN YATOGO and SALILO TOOMATA watch the action on the court.

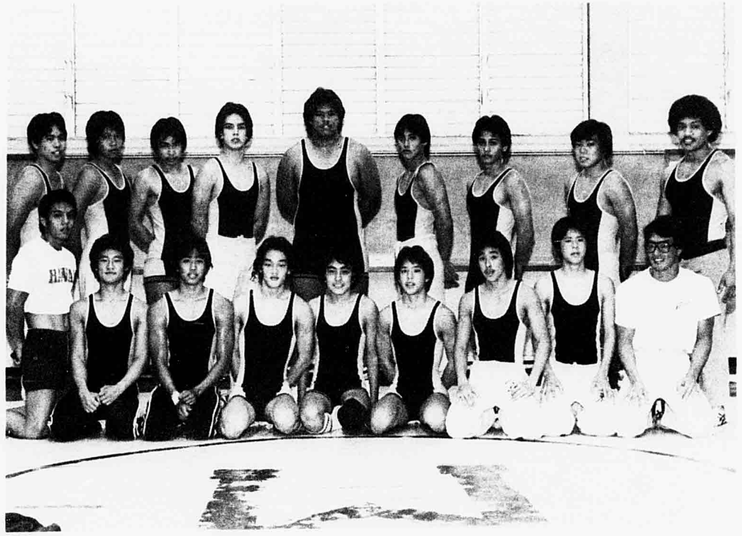












Grapplers Strive for Ranking

With most of them being newcomers, having majority of seniors on the wrestling team wasn't too much of an advantage this season. Despite the lack of experience and the absence of a Junior Varsity team, the 1982-83 grapplers were ready for a great season.

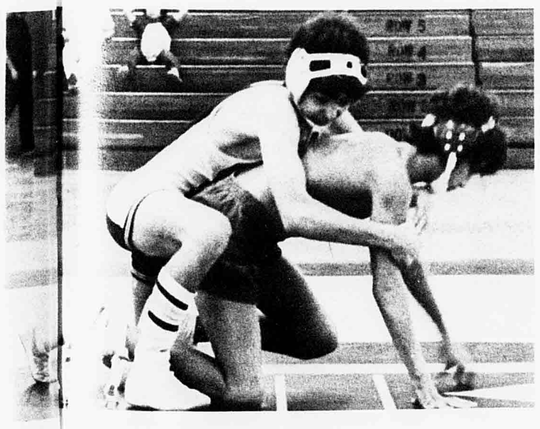
" I've learned I shouldn't give up when things get tough. Just stick it out so later on you can get your letter," said newcomer Frank Rife.

Practice from 3-5:30 p.m. became a daily routine as the team prepared for the OIA East Tournament and going on to place 4th. Other teams competing in the tournament were Kahuku, Roosevelt, Kaimuki, Kaiser, Kailua, and Farrington.

" This year is more strenuous than last year because of the new style of coaching," said veteran Scott Ando.

SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
January 7	Waialua
January 14	Waianae
January 15	Kahuku
January 21	Roosevelt
January 22	Kailua
January 28	Farrington
January 29	Kaiser
February 4	Kaimuki



(clockwise from top) : TIMMY TERUYA and GLENN FUKUSHIMA practice techniques before a meet. SCOTT SUZUI attacks a Roosevelt team member to win the match. VARSITY WRESTLING -- FRONT ROW (left to right) : Asst. Coach Troy Imoto, Usong Kim, Timmy Teruya, Glenn Nochi, Mark Hashem, Randall Platt, Scott Ando, Scott Suzui, Head Coach Leigh Tonai. BACK ROW: Keith Kotani, Fernando Arcayna, Malcolm Tomatani, Frank Rife, Harris Aki, Vincent Miyoi, Colyn Lee, Glenn Fukushima, Christian Siania. Head Coach LEIGH TONAI gives pointers to his team during practice. FRANK RIFE nonchalantly strangles his opponent against Kailua. RANDALL PLATT cheers on his teammates during a game. GLENN NOCHI struggles for the point in meet against Kailua.

In starting position, MARK HASHEM concentrates on moves to pin his opponent.

BOYS' TENNIS--FRONT ROW(left to right): Arthur Yatsuoka, Eric Oka, Hajime Shimizu, Brian Matsumoto; SECOND ROW: John Shimizu, Taylon Wong, Paul Yoshimura, Thanh Lac; THIRD ROW: Paul Horvath, Chun Su Lee, Martin Loui, Marc Tarutani.

SCHEDULE

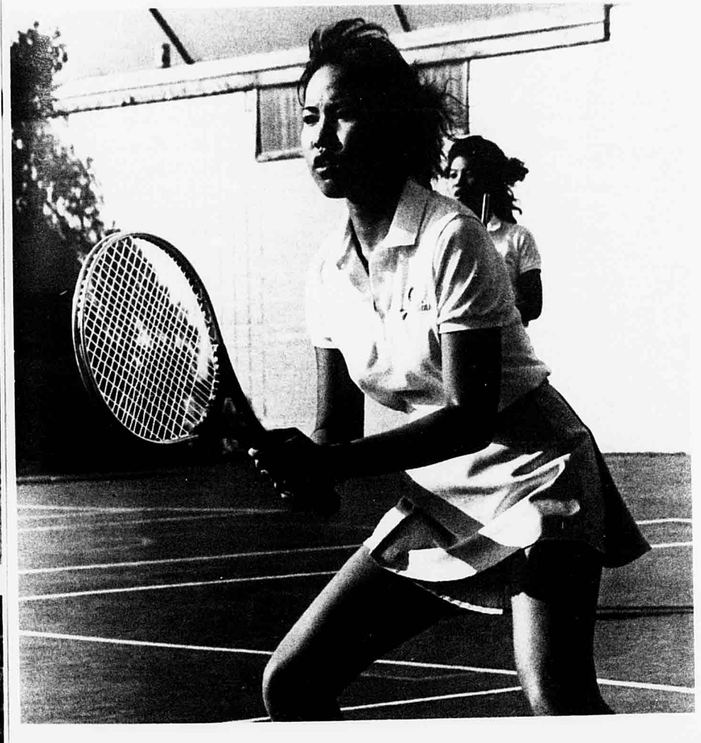
Date	Opponent
Jan. 26	Kaimuki
Jan. 29	Kailua
Feb. 2	Kaiser
Feb. 5	Kalaheo
Feb. 9	Roosevelt
Feb. 12	Farrington
Feb. 16	Kalani
Feb. 19	Castle
Feb. 23	Kahuku





GIRLS' TENNIS--FRONT ROW(left to right): Shinobu Kito, Amy Wong, Josie Cuello, Robyn Platt, Julia Matsuoka, Jennifer Loui; SECOND ROW: Karen Masuda, Rochelle Song, Debbie Kubo, Chan U Lee, Leslie Lee, Nora Yoshioka; THIRD ROW: Lisa Tamanaha, Alicia Kaehuae, Donna Ama, Jane Chinen, Mutsumi Asano, Sheri Villanueva, Colleen Ikeda, Shirley DeVera.

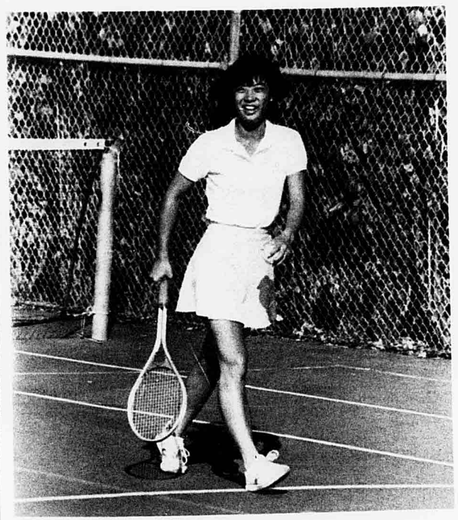
Turnout Creates New Girls Tennis Teams



A varsity and jayvee girls' tennis team was specially created this past season for the many girls who turned out. The varsity team made up for three seniors, one sophomore, and the rest were juniors, many of them being returnees from last year. The girls' varsity team's main goal was to try their best against the first three tough teams that they played which were Kaimuki, Kailua and Kaiser respectively. The jayvee team consisted of mostly freshmen from Central Intermediate, who came to the daily practices held by the girls' coach, Leonard Loventhal, with hope to have a spot in the line-ups for the next season.

Several first year people turned up for the boys' tennis team. The rest of the team consisted of returnees from last year with an even amount of seniors, juniors and sophomores. Tough, daily practices were held by boys' coach, Richard Yaginuma, after school and on Saturdays.

Both the girls' team and the boys' team gained invaluable experience this past season and are looking forward to a more successful season next year.





▲ With total concentration, DONNA AMA gets ready for the next shot. ◀ After hitting a splendid volley at the net, DEBBIE KUBO smiles triumphantly as she returns to the baseline. ▲ A spectacular save done by HAJIME SHIMIZU.



Golfers Swing Into Season

In their second year of competition at McKinley, golf team members worked to improve their standing in the OIA. While playing against Eastern Division schools at various golf courses on Oahu, they worked together as a team and improved individually.

Coached by Milton Hirohata, the golf team looked forward to building up their strength and numbers for future years' success.

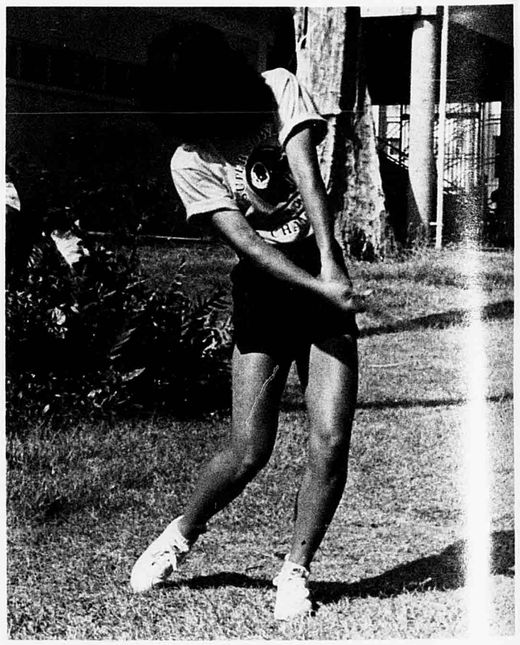
SCHEDULE

Opponent	Date
Kahuku	January 17-20
Kaimuki	January 24-27
Kailua	February 1-3
Castle	February 7-10
Kalani	February 14-17
Kalaheo	February 22-24
Kaiser	March 1-3
Farrington	March 7-10
Roosevelt	March 14-17



GOLF--(left to right): MICHAEL MAKASIALE, KNUTE HIROHATA, KAREN MATSUDA, COACH MILTON HIROHATA', JASON HSIEH, DARRYL DEPONTE.

▲▶ JASON HSIEH and KAREN MATSUDA demonstrate their golf swings on campus to prepare for their season.



Judo Team Attempts To Perfect Technique

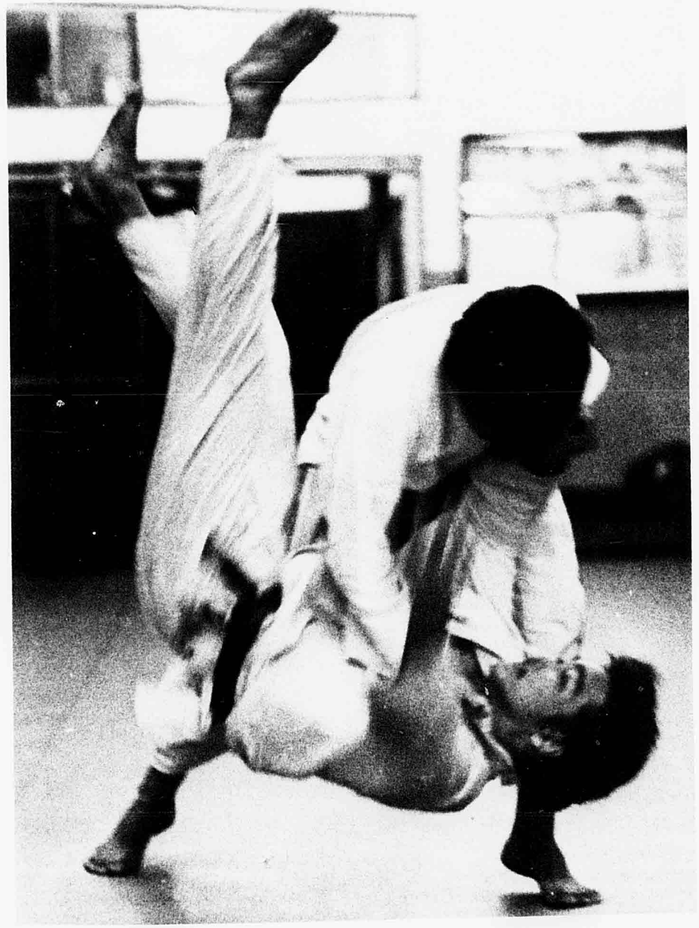
Drawing many of their members from the wrestling team, the judo team met the challenge of preparing for a busy season in less than a month. Because the wrestling season did not end until the state tournament in February, Coach Kelvin Mori had little time to work with the boys to help them develop and improve their throws and holds. However, due to the demands of wrestling, most of the team members were in good physical condition.

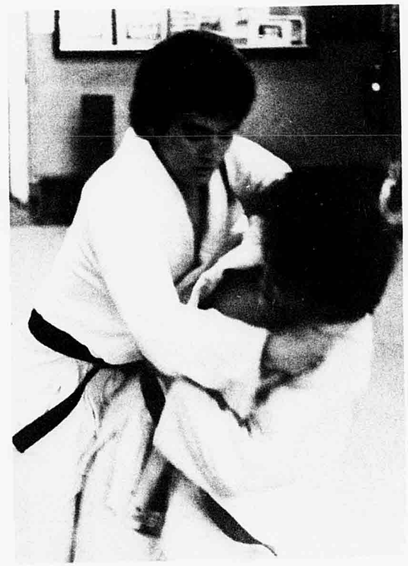
Many returnees brought the experience of three years of judo to the team, enabling them to approach an exciting season with confidence.

Leilani Okuda, the only girl on the team participated only in exhibition matches, since girls' judo is not yet a sanctioned OIA sport. Once it becomes sanctioned, McKinley can look forward to having a co-ed team, with girls' competing along side the boys.

SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
March 12	Mililani
March 18	Leilehua
March 19	Moanalua
March 25	Waialua
March 26	Castle
March31	Kaiser
April 2	Roosevelt
April 8	Kalani
April 15	Farrington
April 16	Kaimuki





LYNN IMANAKA and RYAN SHIRATORI practice their judo techniques for an upcoming tournament.

New, Young Talent Sparks Tracksters

Over the past five years, McKinley's track team has been a strong contender in OIA track, consistently ranking among the top five teams.

Although the turnout for the 1983 team was relatively small, there was a high percentage of quality individuals making up a host of new, young talent. Due to the scoring process of track, Head Coach Tom Marks and his assistants Tart Sing Lee, Val Mateo, and Dan Yahata could look forward to a successful season.

A small group of top individuals made up the backbone of the team. Their performances in distance running events held McKinley's reputation as a "distance team." Jill Maeshiro in the two-mile and Stacy Yuen in the 400 and 800 meters held up the girls' team while Farrell Kanoho, Howard Kim, and James Lyau performed in the 800 meters, mile and two-mile.

As their season was about to start, girls' captain Stacy Yuen commented, 'Even though we have a small team, I think we can pull through and have a successful season.'



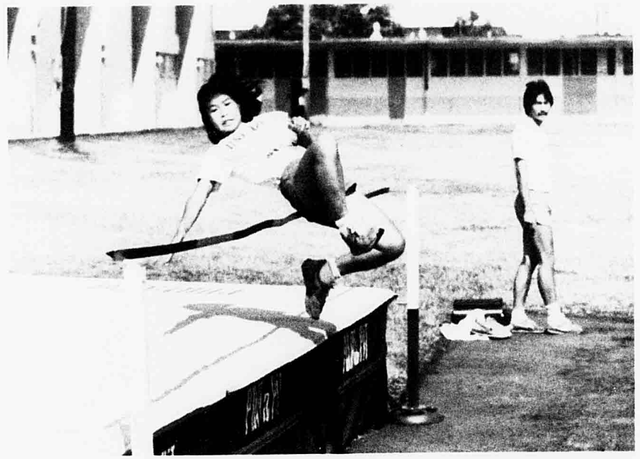
SCHEDULE

March 31
District Championships
April 8
Division Championships
April 15
OIA JV Championships
April 16
Kauai Invitational
April 22
OIA Relays
April 29
OIA Championships
May 5-7
State Championships



BOYS' TRACK--FRONT ROW(left to right): Lance Kaneshiro, Joey Wong, James Lyau, Farrell Kanc , Howard Kim, Reade Fujita, Allen Ma, Dean Shishido; SECOND ROW: Ferdinand Jovero, Robert Nakatsuji, Wilfredo Unaiba, Yoon Kang, Bum Jin Chang, Matthew Wong, Chun Wee Huang; THIRD ROW: Asst. Coach Dan Yahata, Pablo Sanchez, Sean Simmons, George Wang, Dean Arashiro, Brooke Fujita, Jerry Cabradilla, Bob Duong, Asst. Coach Val Mateo, Asst. Coach Tart Sing Lee.





◀◀JERRY CABRADILLA and C.W. HUANG practice passing the baton in preparation for their relay event. ◀JOEY WONG displays admirable form as he trains for the long jump. ▼ During a training run at the University of Hawaii track, STACY YUEN and JILL MAESHIRO keep pace with each other.





▲▲STACY YUEN practices the high jump while Assistant Coach Dan Yahata checks her form. ▶ HYUN U LEE, STACY YUEN, and MYO SHIN NO train at the McKinley track.



GIRLS' TRACK--FRONT ROW(left to right): Hyun U Lee, Jill Maeshiro, Stacy Yuen; SECOND ROW: Chan U Lee, Sandra Shim, Myo Shin No, Head Coach Tom Marks.

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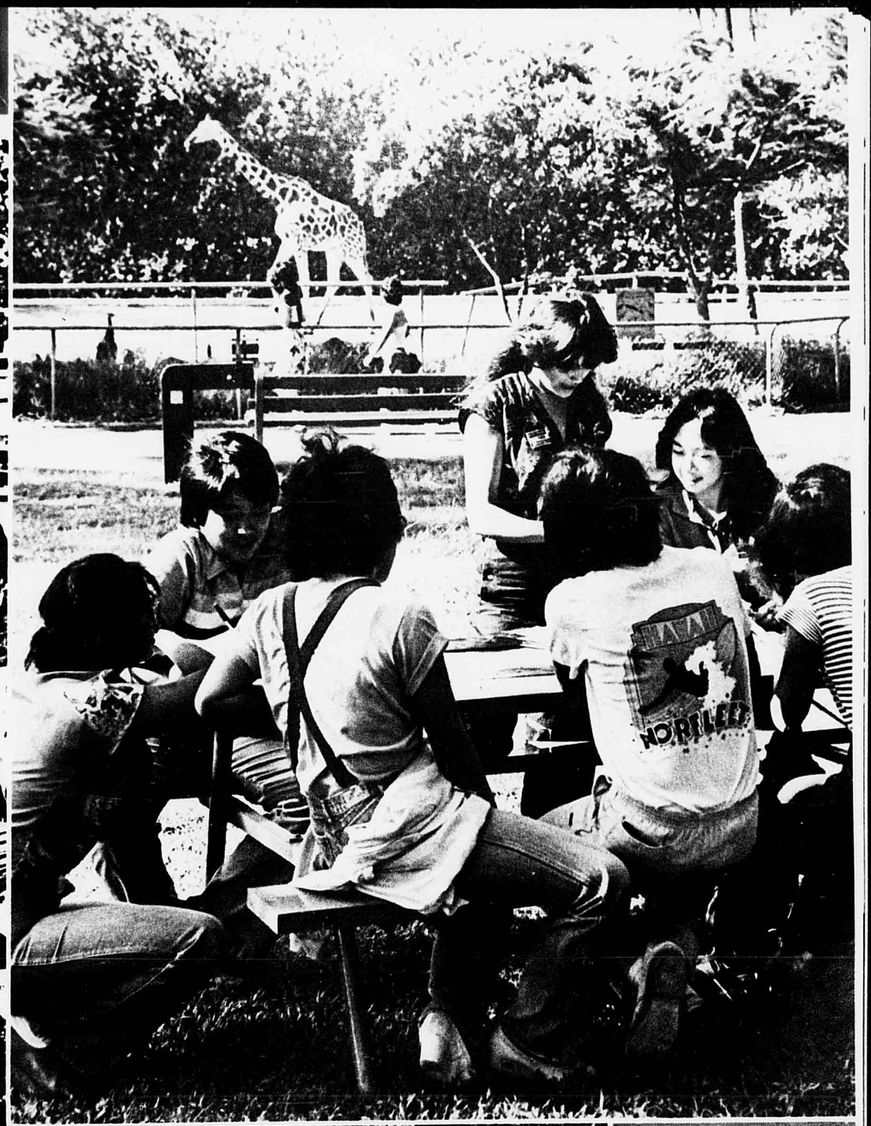


McKinley Keeps Pace with Educational Changes

The reason for attending McKinley High School and, indeed, the reason for the school's very existence was to better the individual and to prepare him or her for adult life through education. The idea of education changed over the years, and an education at McKinley came to mean many different things.

Since the use of computers expanded dramatically worldwide, computers were employed more frequently in the classroom. Students were given opportunities to learn how to use various computers by taking certain courses in mathematics, science, electronics, business and home economics.

With the completion of the new library, students took renewed interest in using reading materials in the more comfortable setting. The space occupied by the old library was used to house the health classes. The audio-visual services moved to more spacious headquarters in the newly-named multi-purpose building, Teichiro Hirata Hall. Services increased, but getting equipment and space organized proved a chore.

In order to prepare them for life in a more technologically oriented world, students were required to take two additional courses: one in math and the other in science. Reactions to this ranged from indifference to resentment.

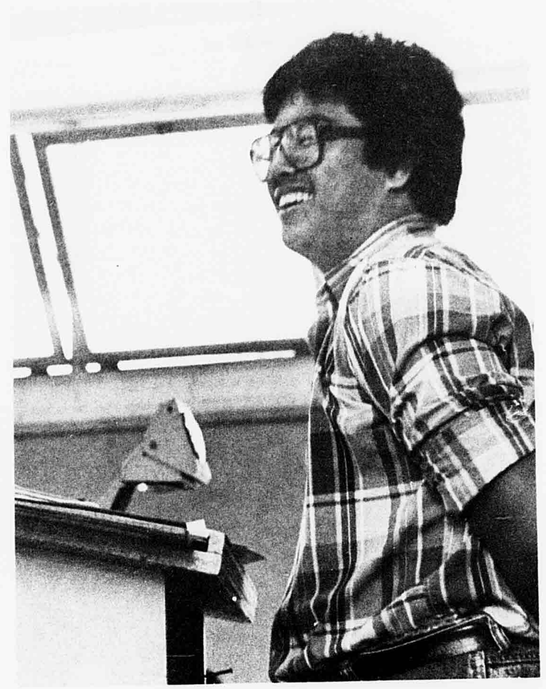
Students were also required to pass the Hawaii State Test for Essential Competencies before being allowed to graduate. Courses to help those who failed to pass were offered.

Publications classes underwent a major change when Mrs. May Lee Chung opted to teach other Language Arts courses. There were new instructors in the classes, one for Yearbook and another for Newswriting.

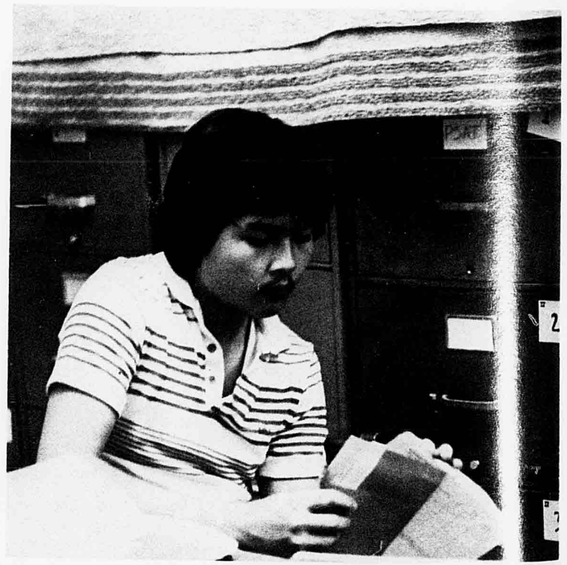
Despite all of the changes and progressions, education at McKinley remained basically strong: teachers who cared tried their best to teach and guide students to a better understanding of the world around them and of themselves. At its best, learning at McKinley was exhilarating and inspiring for both teacher and pupil.



◀ SUSAN YAMASHITA posts an advertisement for the upcoming mock gubernatorial election. ▼ NESTOR AVELLANA demonstrates a happy face while doing an oral report in Mr. RICHARD EMERSON'S psychology class.







▲Career Kokua Center's PAT HARRIS reviews a worksheet with JOHN PARK. ▶ROBERT JAOSAHAIWONGSE sorts out surveys for the College Guidance Center.

Social Studies Guidance Center on Life Expansion

Progressive changes at McKinley affected the Social Studies Department. The opening of two honors American History and Government classes resulted in the expansion of the Gifted and Talented Program. The ESL Program was also expanded.

After sophomore course requirements were completed, courses such as psychology, humanities and sociology were available to students. These courses proved extremely popular as indicated by the rapid closing of these classes during the scramble.

Although changes occured in the Social Studies Department, the main purpose and objective remained the same. The purpose was to equip each student with knowledge, skills, attitudes and values that are needed to give responsible direction to the student's life. The student being able to apply the knowledge and understanding of man to decision-making and problem-solving situations was another aim of the department.

McKinley's social studies program provided the student with a balance between development of self, responsibility to society and responsiblity to one's environment.

McKinley's guidance course was designed to help students in planning for the future. The class helped students in selecting a college or university and in how to apply for financial aid. Information for the individual student's potential aptitude, directions of interest motivations, and for information about education opportunities and occupational requirements were included in the course.

Diversity Hallmarks Language Arts and Foreign Language Courses

The Language Arts and Foreign Language Departments provided a diverse array of courses designed to aid students with different interests and abilities in bettering their communications skills.

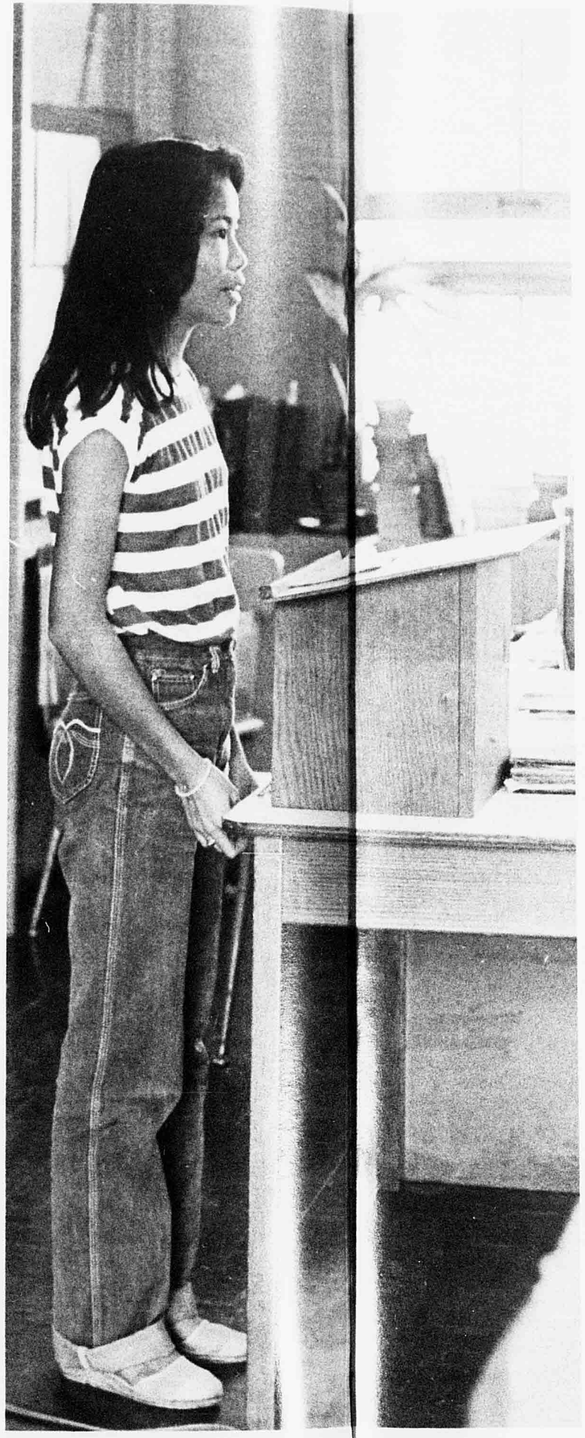
Students could take courses in Chinese, French, Japanese, Japanese Culture or Spanish as electives, and the instructors made the classes interesting and worthwhile. Unusual activities such as field trips to see foreign films, pinata making and other native crafts and preparation of foods from the different cultures sparked the interests of many students. By the year's end, the students had gained more knowledge and appreciation of the culture and language of a different country.

After taking Expository Writing, Oral Communication, and American Literature, students were free to choose from a variety of courses that ranged from Newswriting I to Polynesian Literature. Again, some instructors used varied approaches to stimulate interest and enthusiasm in their sometimes "captive" audiences. Mrs. Bernice Ushiroda's Creative Writing class wrote plays which were later performed by the class for kindergarten and fourth grade children at Kaahumanu Elementary School. Other field trips to the Academy of Arts, T.V. and radio stations, to theaters to see plays and films were all part of the program.

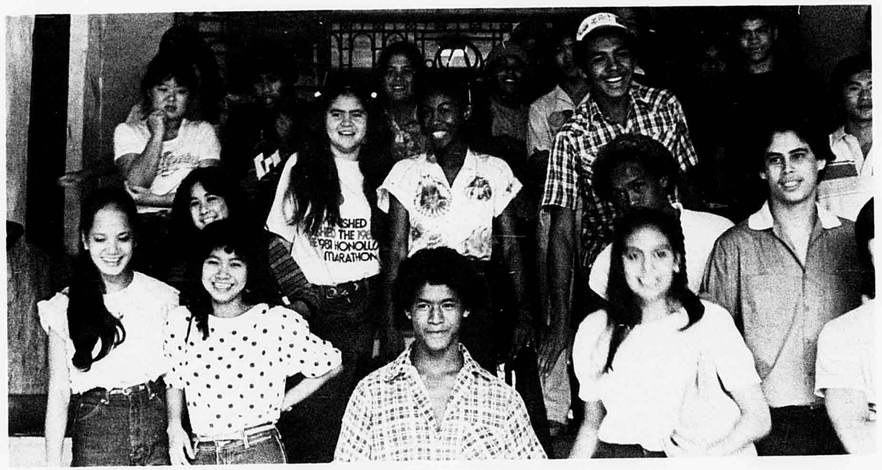
All teachers seemed to try hard in imparting knowledge of language and communication to their students through orthodox as well as unorthodox approaches.

▶ Miss JEAN MATSUO illustrates the danger of flipping crepes too high. ▶ ▶ THANH-LIEM TRAN overcomes edgy nerves as she delivers an award acceptance speech in her Oral Communications class.











▲▲NORA YOSHIOKA and TOM LADD check over a feature story for the Daily Pinion. ▲ After a tour, Mrs. MAE FUJII'S American Literature class leaves the Academy of Arts with a feeling of exhiliration. ◀ MARY KIM gleefully paints her pinata and herself during Spanish class.

Fine Arts Add Sparkle to Curriculum

Many students, creative juices running high, found outlets in McKinley's fine arts courses: art, drama, and music.

Students whose creative energies flow toward visual concepts had a choice of courses ranging from Basic Art for the beginning artist, to the Enrichment Program for the artistically gifted and talented. Under the guidance of the art department's talented teachers, interested pupils developed fine skills such as hand to eye coordination, communication through the visual arts, and technique. Students were encouraged to be creative and to develop original ideas for projects in their respective classes.

Another aspect of the field of visual arts is drama. McKinley's students were exposed to the various techniques involved in the multi-faceted area known as drama. Beginning acting students concentrated on exercises designed to free the body and the voice while the more advanced students focused on the further development of these skills as well as acquiring new ones. Specialized workshop directors in mime and dance were brought in to help the students.

The auditory counterpart of drama and the arts is music. However a student may choose to express his musical talent, McKinley has a course to suit that individual, whether their interests run to vocal or instrumental expression. McKinley's music students participated in the various concerts presented throughout the year by the band and the choir.

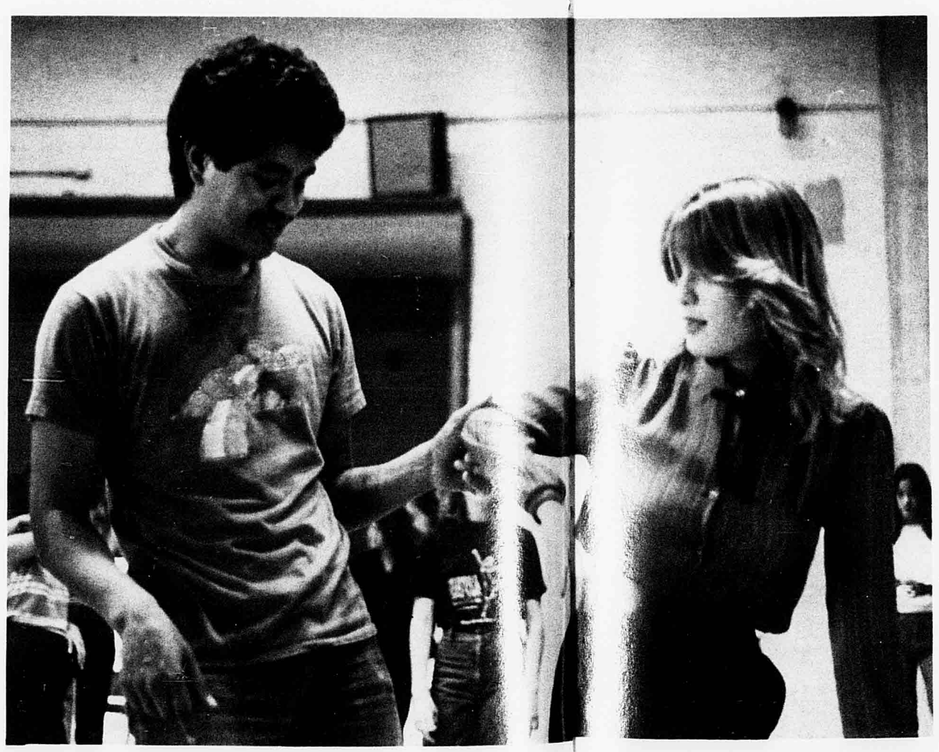
A few students in the fine arts even participated in McKinley's KIKI Brown Bags to Stardom competition back in November.

Due to McKinley's diverse array of courses in the fine arts, students were assured of finding expression for their imaginations pregnant with activity.







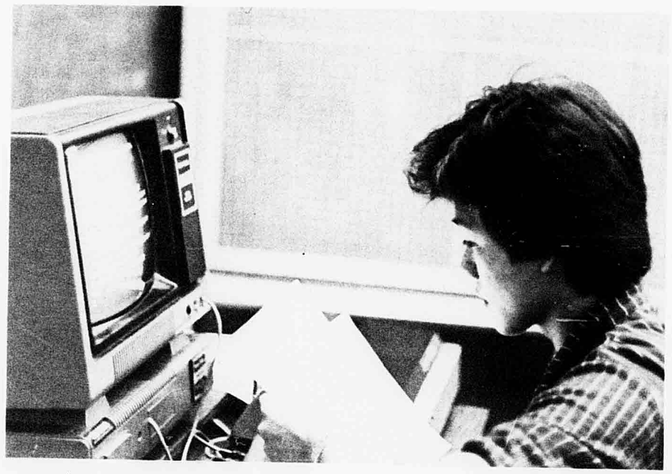




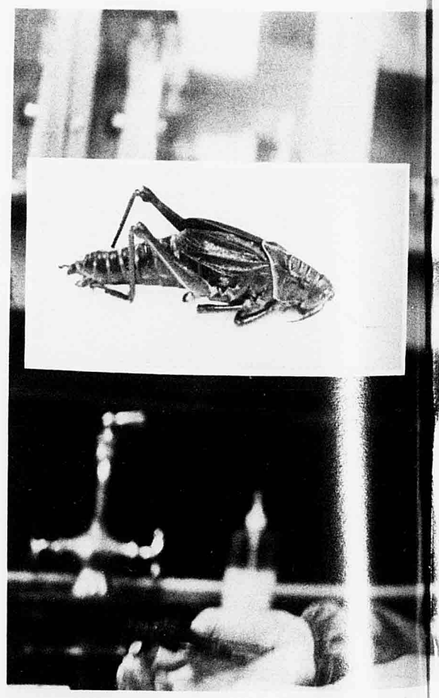
(Clockwise from top) RANNIE HENDERSON and KEVIN KUO diligently practice their basic chords in Beginning Guitar class under the direction of Ms. PUANANI HOWELL. In the Orchestra class, LONG QUACH, RICHARD MAGARRO, DON AUGUSTINE, and MIN SUN LEE concentrate on an intricate phrase. LASINGA KOLOAMATANGI, a guest workshop director, helps JULIE KHAMJANI in the fine points in drama class. Working with coils was the project for GAIL MARKHAM, DEBBIE KETRON, and LARRY OHASHI in Mrs. MARGARET LEONG'S Beginning Ceramics class. MARISSA AYAG completes a block print of her design of ballet dancers in Mrs. CAROLYN CHANG'S art class.



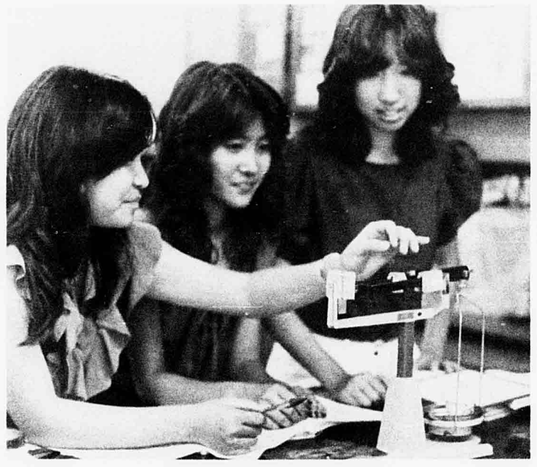
◀ Mr. DOMINIC BERALAS proves a theorem for his Geometry class.
▲ Mrs. REVERIE SUZUKI demonstrates the typical reaction to a Black and Gold photographer.
▶ CINDY YEE silently concentrates on her math problem.



▲ HARRY LYCHMAN checks his printout from the computer in his Computer Math class. ▶ During a lesson on mutations, CRAIG YAMASHIRO examines a Louisiana lubber cricket in Biology class.



▼ ANN TOMATANI meticulously weighs a container of chemical as her lab partners DONNA MAEYAMA and ELAINE SHANG patiently await the result. ▶ As part of the Zoo Instructor Program, NAOMI TOMEI and LYNNETTE OSHIRO lecture tourists on the saber-toothed tiger and the bull horn, respectively.







Math and Science Seek Hard-line Mental Discipline

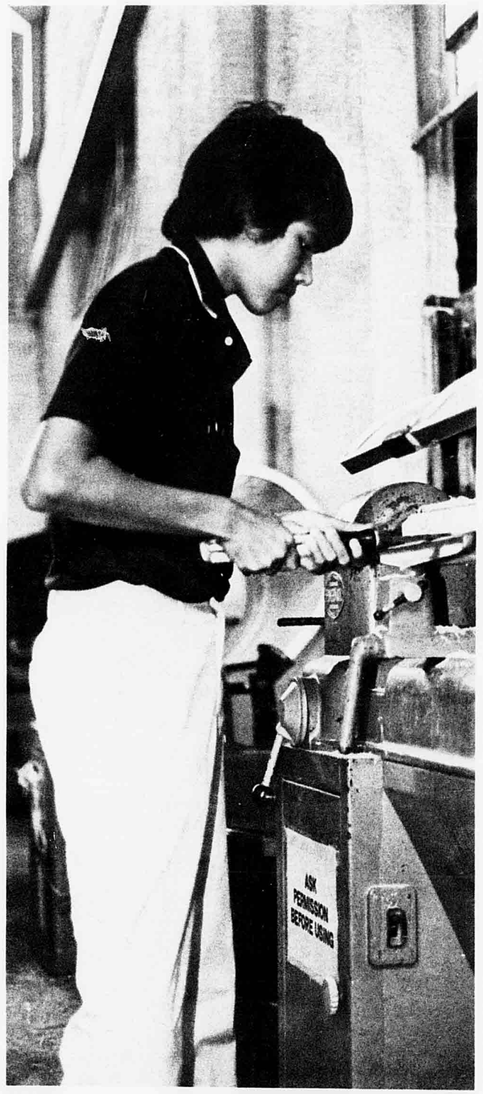
McKinley High School has always excelled in the field of mathematics and science. The math team, for example, has had a great record this year participating in several math meets around Oahu and also in in the Math Bowl.

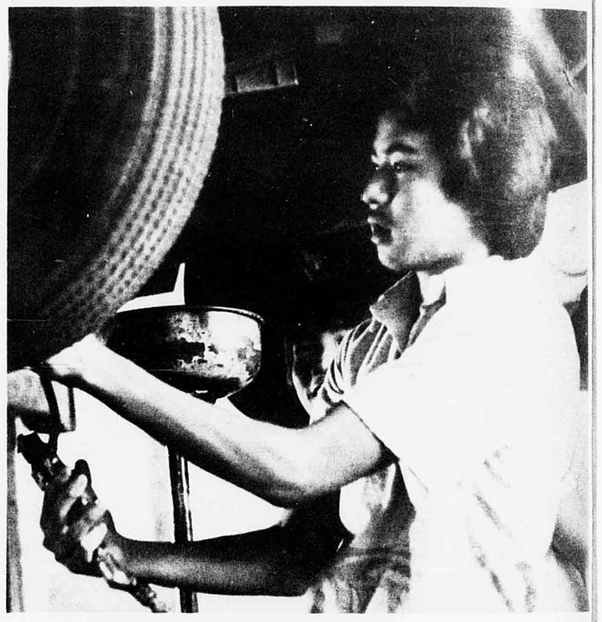
The variety of classes offered afforded the student a wider knowledge of the discipline. From number systems to calculus, the department provided only the best in mathematics education.

In science, McKinley's Zoo Instructor Program (ZIP) gave the students a unique chance at working in a different environment as well as providing a chance to better understand the habits of the animals. Other courses included physics, biology, marine science and chemistry.

With this exciting variety of course offerings and the quality and enthusiasm of the teaching staff, the students gained a greater knowledge of math and science.

Business, Home Economics, Industrial Arts Aid Life Preparation







▲ Sophomore RUSSELL LEARY works intently at the wood lathe. ▲ ▶WESLEY AUHONG lubricates a car during his Power Auto I class. ▶ Fingers flying, LEIMOMI GUERRERO speeds through a timed writing.





Post High Prep

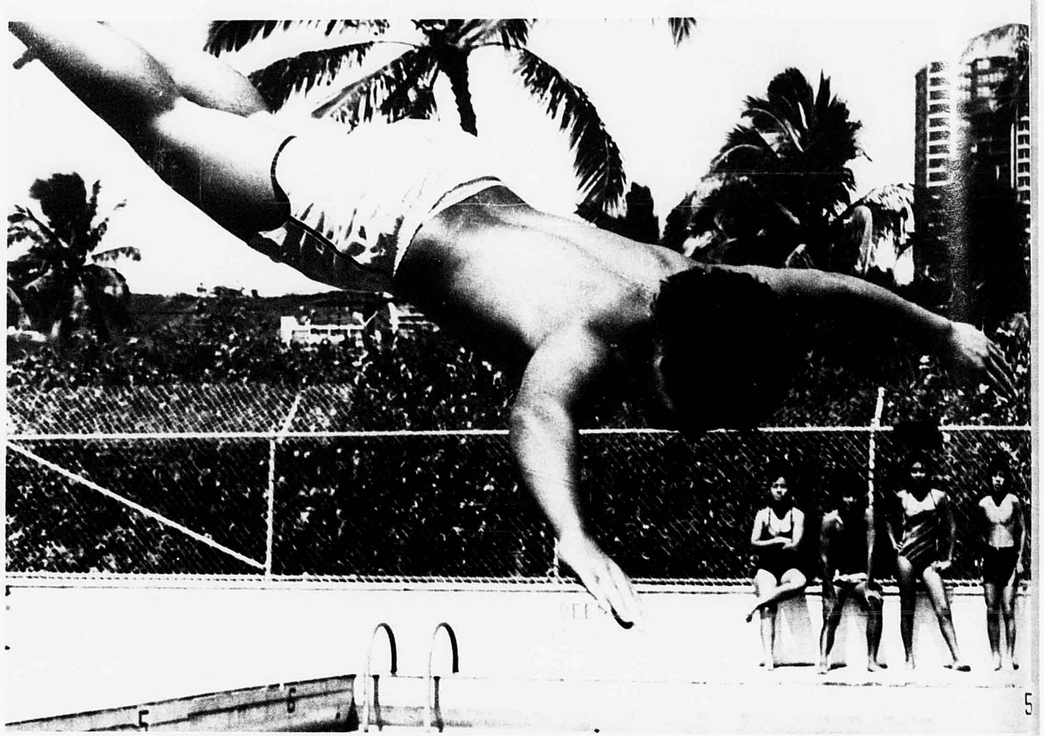
In an attempt to prepare students for life after high school, the Business, Home Economics and Industrial Arts departments offered a large, maybe even dazzling, array of courses. The following is but a scant sampling of classes offered: Business Computer Programming, Mechanical Drawing II, Ornamental Horticulture I, Personality Development, Business Law, Family Foods, Architectural Drafting and Woods I.

This year, McKinley was adopted by the Hawaiian Regent Hotel, and this allowed the Business Department an added chance to give its students a first hand look at business at work. They went on several trips to the hotel and observed the employees working on various jobs. Another addition to the activities of the Business Department was the instruction on cash register operation in the Business Machines course.

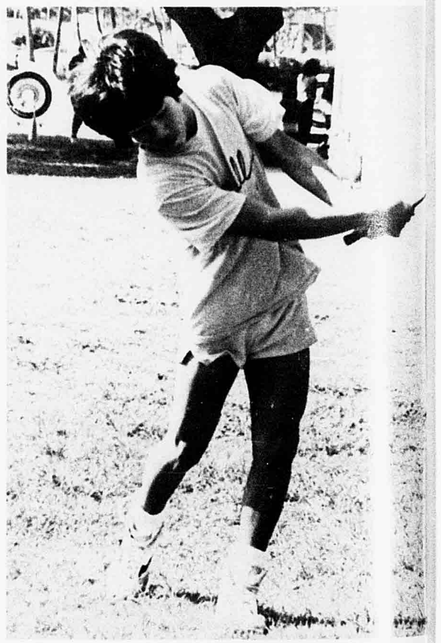
The courses in the Home Economics Department were aimed at giving each student the opportunity to develop to their fullest potential. Courses were divided up into two groups: practical arts courses and vocational-technical courses. The practical arts courses focused on daily life skills and the vo-tech courses prepared students for entry-level jobs in pre-schools and the food service industry. Students involved in the vo-tech courses went through job shadowing and were able to get hands-on experience in different occupations. Through field trips, guest speakers and job placement assistance, all of the students gained a better understanding of daily life and of getting a job.

Students taking courses in the Industrial Arts Department were able to explore different areas of trade. The courses that they took taught them entry-level skills and also gave them an idea of what skills were involved in professions in auto mechanics, drafting, printing, agriculture and electronics. The instructors encouraged the students to pursue their interest in the industrial arts further at community college or in an apprenticeship program.

◀ ▲ JASON CHUNG gets a warm, furry hug from DEBBIE WERTS during a Halloween show at Muriel Preschool. ◀ At home in the kitchen, DENNIS YANG washes dishes during a PIP Food Service class.

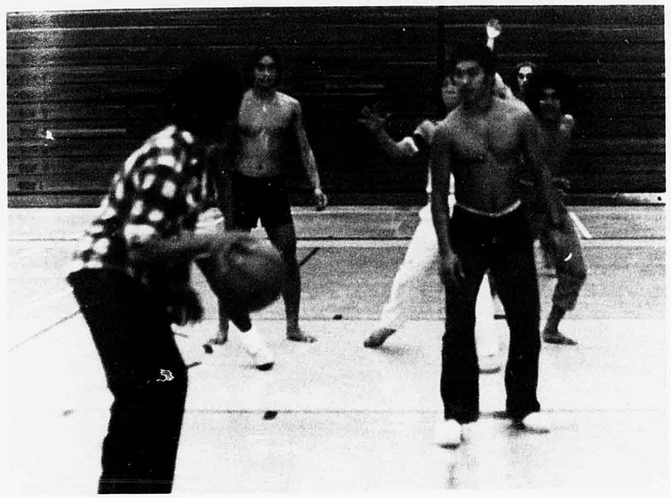






▲ MO'OMO'O UTA takes a dive as his classmates in P.E. watch.
▲ ▲ Recreation leader DAVID MAIELUA assists HIROYUKI HACHIUKA with the positioning of a bow and arrow. ▶ CHARLES TONDA perfects some golf strokes.

Students Find Fun in Health, P.E. and Driver's Ed.





▲ STANTON ISHII gets his turn at the wheel with driving instructor Mr. ED WATANABE.
▲ ▲ Boys from an advanced P.E. class play some basketball and concentrate on coordination.

Total fitness was the main concern of the Health/P.E. Department. The department provided students with opportunities to acquire understanding and skill in a wide variety of sports in order to carry over into their leisure time throughout their lifetime. Its goal was to assist in the understanding and appreciation of the relationships between physical activity and fitness in order to obtain lifelong health and well-being. This year, an effort was made to encourage on-going fitness by successfully offering upper division semester classes such as weight training, aerobic dancing and choices of team and/or individual sports.

For sophomore physical education students, a mini-scramble was held at the beginning of each semester. Swimming, a unit that was not offered last year due to a pump breakage in the pool, was offered to students again. Students had an opportunity to swim, learn basic rescue techniques and play aquatic games. Among other choices were tennis, archery, badminton and football.

A new home was found for the health classes where the "old library" was formerly located. This new layout provided for both team and individual teaching as well as flexibility important to the health curriculum.

Health education stressed the mental, emotional and physical well-being of the student. Some of the units that were covered during the semester included developing self-concept, physical, emotional and social growth and development, weight control, sex education, diseases and first aid. All students were also given the opportunity to earn a certification in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Driver education was a favorite class before school, after school or on weekends. Many students anxiously waited their turn at the wheel with driving instructor Mr. Ed Watanabe.

Special Courses Emphasize Basic Skills

Meeting the needs of students in special situations was the objective of the Students with Limited English Proficiency (SLEP), Special Education, the Course for Essential Competency Certification (CECC) and English Workshop programs.

The SLEP program, operated by fifteen members, was designed to help students from other countries learn English as a second language and to help them adjust socially. The students got involved in the Christmas door decoration contest and other holiday activities like Christmas tree decorating in order to familiarize them with American culture, "Hawaiian style."

SMP offered courses in English, math, science, social studies, guidance, PE and work study to students with difficulties in learning. The program staffed with four teachers served about 80 students.

This year, the Special Education Program offered two new courses, one in science and the other in occupational skills in addition to courses in math, guidance, health, skill development, communication skills and work study. Three new teachers were added to the existing staff which provided educational experiences to students with visual and auditory impairments and other learning disabilities.

The program for the deaf was just one part of the Special Education Program, but it differed in that it offered only support services and all of its students were integrated into regular classes. Ms. Gaile Sykes offered her students tutoring, career guidance and instruction in lip reading and social skills.

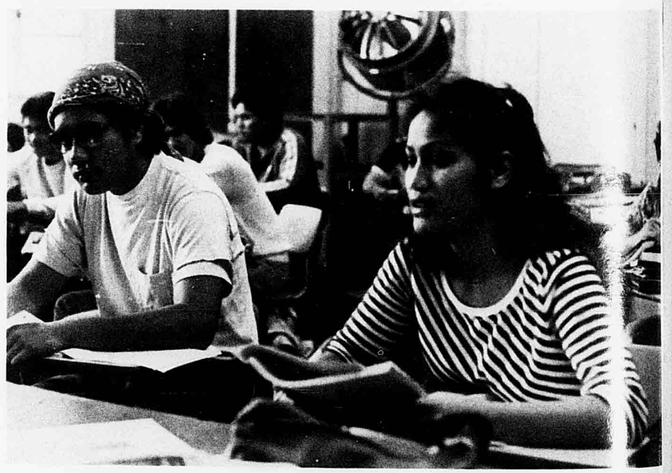
CECC was a one semester course designed to help students pass the Hawaii State Test for Essential Competencies (HSTEC) which all students were required to pass before graduation. Students were taught "survival" skills: things they would need to know in order to be able to function as independent adults.

An intensive basic skills course, the English Workshop was designed for students who needed assistance in acquiring the skills to master the essential competencies. Mrs. Jane Yamashiroya and two part-time English and reading teachers worked with groups of students to teach reading, writing and oral communication skills.



Part-time teacher JENNIFER CHONG assists AIMEI ZHANG with her lessons.





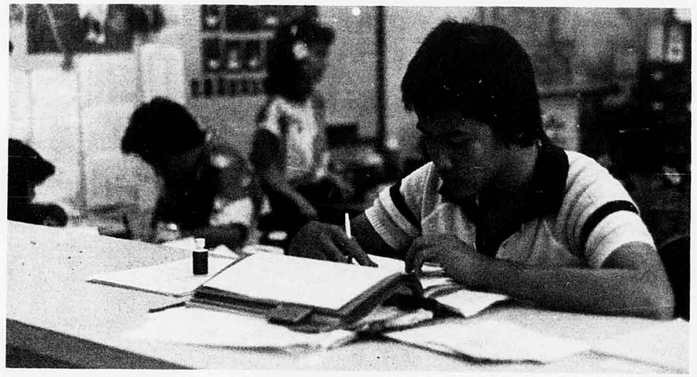
▲▲KERI OKUDARA (left) and SUSIE KOSHIYAMA enjoy a moment dur g their American Literature class. ▲ PETERO PETERO (left) and SIAMALU MENE sten attentively to Mr. JACOB HOOPAI'S Hawaiiana lecture.

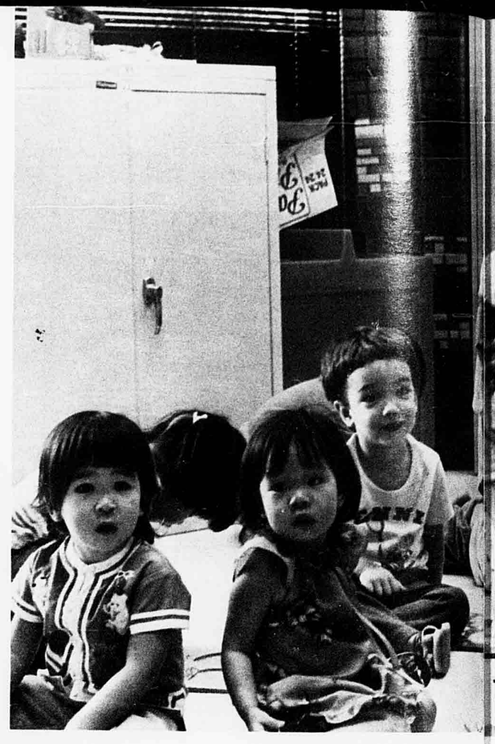


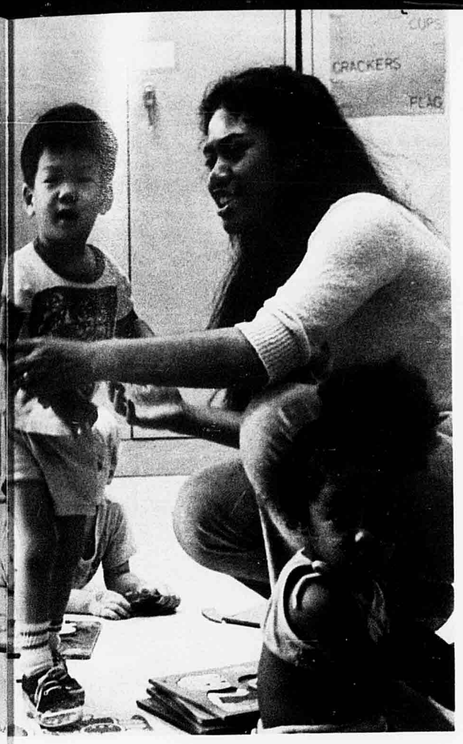


◀ Part-time English teacher Mrs. DOROTHY KUBODERA answers a question during a period five workshop. ▲ KIM NELSON tutors LAM NGOC TRUONG during an English Workshop class.

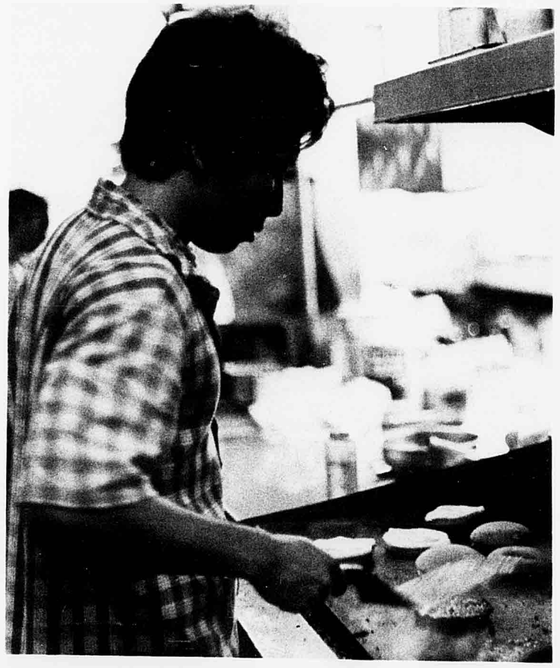
▶ ANA KUMA, working at the First Methodist Church as a part of the co-operative education program, assigns a pre-schooler to his reading area. ▼ HARVEY HUCKSO, assigned as school service in the Registrar's Office, helps with the reams of paperwork. ▼ Preparing some beef patties for a Chun Hoon fast foods customer is WESLEY LUM, a cooperative education program participant.

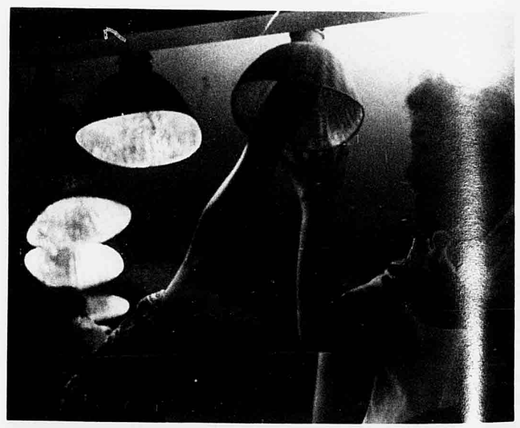






Students Gain Insights Into Leadership





▲ DAVID GHANHINHIN and CYD YANAGIHARA replace the light bulbs in the showcase located in front of the Cooperative Education classroom.

The McKinley JROTC Program offered much to its participants. With such goals as an increase in appreciation for good ethical values and principles, development of leadership skills and familiarity with the U.S. Army and the services it offers, the members of JROTC worked on developing these skills and knowledge.

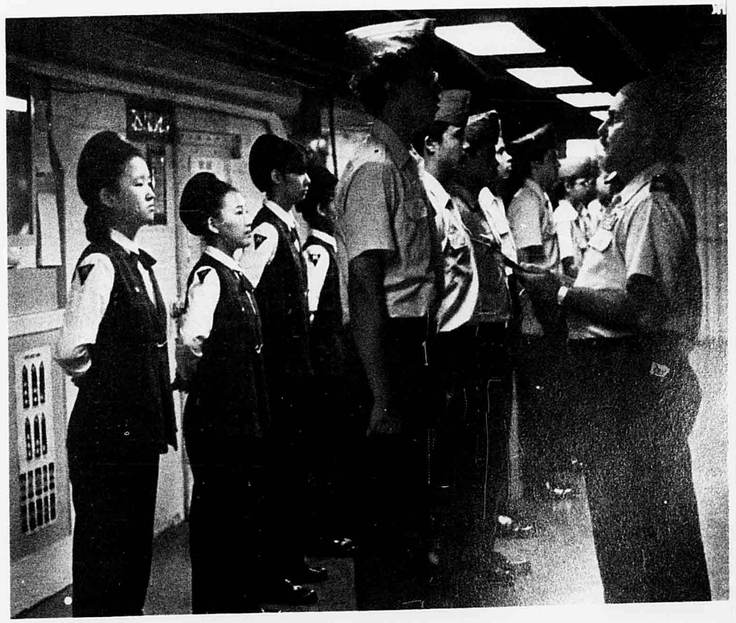
They participated in various activities this year such as the laying of wreaths at the Arizona Memorial, marching in the Veteran's Day Parade, sponsoring the Military Ball, camping at Schofield and competing in the Annual Field Day Competition.

The Cooperative Education Program was for seniors who have met their credit requirements and are interested in a part-time job. Students worked during their fifth and sixth periods at anywhere from Zippy's to Kramers. It provided a chance for seniors to earn some money and learn more about the working world.

School service allowed students to learn about business administration and other office skills. Students worked as aides to counselors, teachers, the business staff, health room personnel, the library staff and the school secretary under this program.

▼ LEE ANN BOLGER, PHILLIP RAPOZA and ARNELL CABIGAS prepare to lay a McKinley ROTC wreath on the Arizona Memorial in honor of the war veterans on Veteran's Day. ▼ MR. ROBERT VICTORINE inspects KEY HEISE during a leadership training class in the JROTC basement.





FACULTY





MHS Teachers - A Class by Themselves

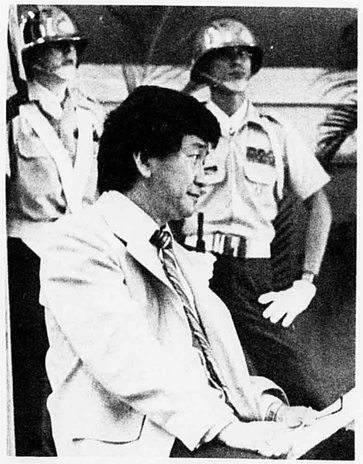
I have said often that McKinley is the best high school in Hawaii. It helps to have excellent students and programs. But most important, the school is blessed with a staff of "master" teachers. Teachers are the "catalysts" that make things happen at a school. At McKinley, many good things are happening as a result of teachers.

Where most schools usually have only a "handful" of "master" teachers, McKinley has over half of its staff in that category. A "master" teacher is a "super" or extraordinary teacher. He/she is conscientious and dedicated and does an excellent job of teaching--one who motivates or stimulates students to want to learn and reach their potential. A "master" teacher is committed to the profession--one who spends many extra hours in non-instructional school-related activities such as serving as an advisor or a member of a school committee, project or function. He/she is also one who provides the "caring" of students and for the school. The "master" teacher prides him/herself on being "super"--he/she is never satisfied. Finally, the "master" teacher performs in the above-excellent level consistently--being "super" is not a "one-shot" performance.

Fortunately, I am surrounded with a staff of many, many "master" teachers. McKinley's teachers are in a class by themselves.

Principal Richard Sakamoto





Principal RICHARD SAKAMOTO listens intently to a speech by Governor GEORGE ARIYOSHI as members of the ROTC look on.



Vice-Principal Matthew Kaonohi

Principal Sakamoto enjoys the Reindeer Run during the holiday festivities.



Vice-Principal Hideyasu Fukuhara





MR. H. FUKUH[illegible]A, vice principal, sur[illegible] veys the area near the gymnasium d[illegible]ng scramble activit[illegible] a student seeks he[illegible]

Gastronomical Delights

I like lacto-vegetarian foods, and the Good Earth and Gary's Pizza (Chicago-style vegetarian) are the places to eat.
THOMAS KAY

KC Drive-in's waffle hot dogs and ono ono shakes make me feel young again to go there. CYNTHIA OYAMA

Seafood like crab, lobster and fish...my favorite restaurant, Stuart Anderson's.
NORMAN SAITO

I like Seafood Newburg (or any kind of seafood). My favorite place to eat...I'd like to say Nick's or Cavalier or some other snob-appeal place, but actually, I have to stay with the Pagoda Floating Restaurant. TOMIE AHN

I'm a hamburger fanatic and my favorite place to eat is Hamburger Mary's in Waikiki or Bullwinkle's Mexican Burger.
MARCIA GROSS

I'm a fruit freak, especially mangoes, persimmons and papayas. I also like shrimp scampi and Korean and Chinese foods. NANCY AU



At the first McKinley Teachers Association party, MRS. TOMIE AHN graciously accepts a cup of tea as MRS. LILLIAN YAMANAKA looks on.



MIRIAM AGCAOILI
Special Education



TOMIE AHN
Lang. Arts, School Climate Comm., Winter Prom Sub—Comm. Adv.



PEG ANDERSON
Health, Phys. Ed., ROTC Sponsor Adv., Special Events Adv., Junior Class Play Co—Adv.



NANCY AU
Home Ec., FHA Co-Adv.



AMY BERGLUND
Lang. Arts Dept. Chrmn., Black & Go Dance Chaperone





BETTY BLISS
SLEP Teacher Coord., PAC Adv.

EMIL BRUNER
Electronics, Chess and Radio Club Adv.





EVA BUDAR
SLEP, ITAC, PAC, Coordinating Comm.

CAROLYN CHANG
Art, Soph. Banquet and Special Events Co-Adv.





FRANKLIN CHANG
Industrial Arts, Barbell Club Co-Adv.

GEORGE CHANG
Social Studies



ETTA CHEE
hematics, Math Club Adv.



WARREN CHEE
Mathematics



AUDREY CHINN
Library, Bookstore Co-Adv.



MRS. BERNICE USHIRODA enjoys an a dinner joke at a faculty party.

ETHYL CHOW
Lang. Arts, Sr. Banquet Co-Adv.

STEPHEN CHOY
Mathematics, Dance Chaperone

RAYMOND CHUNG
Mathematics, Carnival Foods Comm., Hawaiian Club Adv.

SYLVIA CHUN
Program for the Visually Impaired, Dept. Chrmn., Jr. Civitan Club Adv.

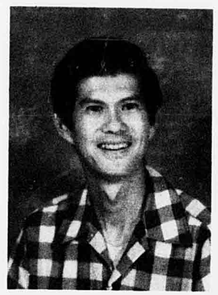
JERRIANNE EDRALIN
Coop. Ed., Liason for Adopt a School, Crazy Week Adv.

MAE K.L. CHUNG
Lang. Arts, Sr. Dinner Co-Adv.

RICHARD EMERSON
Social Studies, MTA President

MAY LEE CHUNG
Lang. Arts, Hawaiian Club Co-Adv.

MAE FUJII
Lang. Arts, Odyssey Adv.








"Back in the Dark Ages..."

Teachers reflected fondly at their high-school days, and memories came flooding back.

Participating in a play that was broadcast over the radio. HIROKO MURAKAMI

I'll never forget making the tennis team, getting my driver's license, dinner and dance at the then Queen Surf Restaurant. WARREN CHEE

The graduation ceremony...I will never forget. We all held hands and sang "Black and Gold" and cried. NAOMI TAKAMORI



Scramble time can be most confusing, but MR. JOSEPH HO helps to "unconfuse" some of the confusion for the students.

MARCIA GROSS
Lang. Arts, Soph. Class Publicity Adv.

CHARLES HIGA
Art, Dept. Chrmn., Gifted and Talented, Diplomas

JOHN HAMMOND
Social Studies, Canoe Club Co-Adv.

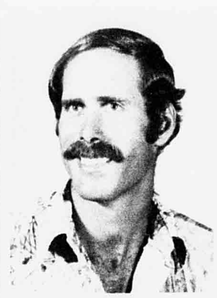
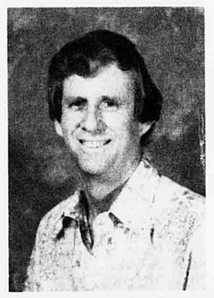
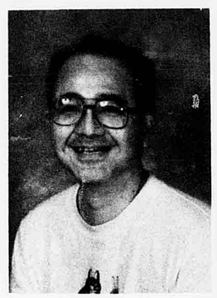
MILTON HIROHATA
Health, PE, Soph. Banquet and Special Events Co-Adv.

CARL HANSON
Social Studies, Student Council Publicity Adv.

JOSEPH HO
Special Motivation

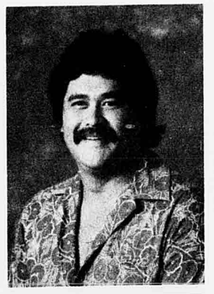
MR. ALVIN NIP enjoys himself at a party with his new bride from Taiwan.






ROSE HO
Special Ed., Christian Fellowship Adv.





LORRAINE HONDA
Business, Guidance, Business club Adv., Career Guidance Comm. School Climate Comm.

JACOB HOOPAI
Special Motivation

PUANANI HOWELL
Concert Choir, Chorus, Poly. Music, Piano

IRIS INOUYE
Mathematics, Math Team Coach, Homecoming Judge

KENJI ITO
ROTC, Sabre and Chain Adv., Rifle Team Coach

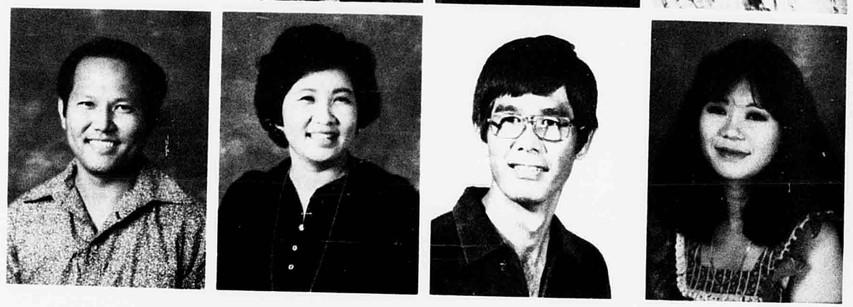
ROBERT JACOBSEN
Social Studies, NHS Advisory Board, School Climate Comm.



MARY ANN KADOOKA
Science, Jr. Homecoming Comm. Co-Adv., ITAC Comm.

BARBARA KAKUDA
Social Studies, Winter Prom Adv., Homecoming Co-Adv.

THOMAS KAY
Science, Lang. Arts



ARTHUR KIMURA
Science, Friends of the Animals Adv., Angler Club Adv.

LINDA KISHIMOTO
Business, Sr. Carnival Booth Adv.

RONALD KISHIMOTO
Social Studies, Sr. Carnival Booth Adv., Homecoming Adv.

CYNTHIA KUNIMURA
Special Ed., Soph. Class Co-Adv.



JANET LEN WAI
Career Kokua Adv., SS Resource Center

MARGARET LEONG
Art, Homecoming Parade Adv.

SHIRLEY LUM
SLEP, Chinese and Korean Clubs Adv., PAAC

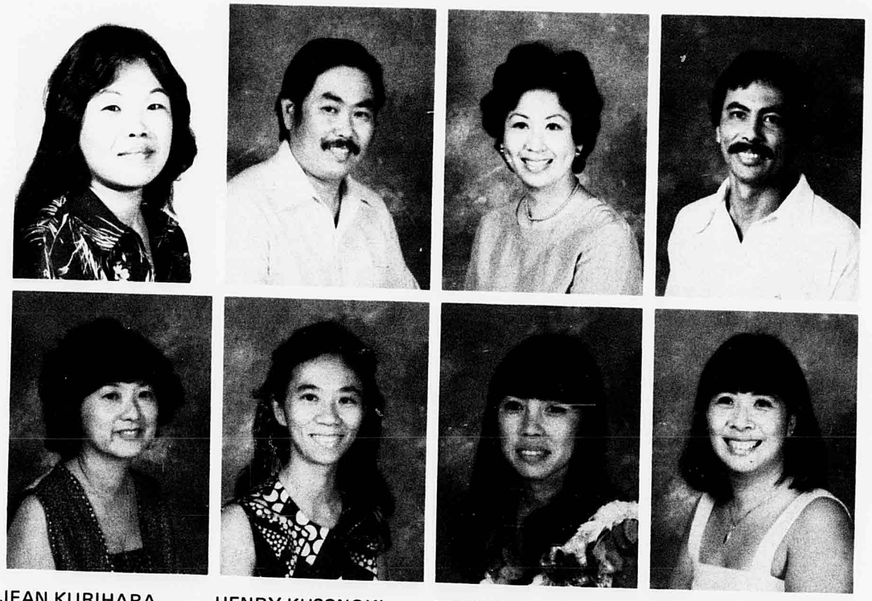
GEORGE MAEDA
Student Activities Coord. School Climate Comm.



JEAN MATSUO
Foreign Lang., Fr. & Sp. Club Co-Adv., Jr. Publicity & Game Adv., Sr. Ring & Class Week Adv.

GERALD MILLER
Post High School Counselor Guidance Comm. Adv., NHS Advisory Board, Guidance Department

MARGARET MILLER
Social Studies



JEAN KURIHARA
Clerk, Stenographer

DIANA LEE
Social Studies, Sr. Class Homecoming Float Adv.

HENRY KUSONOKI
Athletic Director

SALLIE LEE
SLEP Educational Aide

PATRICIA LAU
Complex Resource Tchr., Literary Club Co-Adv.

SHARRIE LEE
Foreign Lang., French & Spanish Club Co-Adv. Adv., Sr. Prom Court

ROY LEDESMA
Counselor

SYLVIA LEE
Registrar



MISS BARBARA KAKUDA efficiently organizes the judging procedures at the Homecoming Parade.

Faculty Goes The Extra Mile

Everyday faculty and staff members could be seen working with students and committees. They got involved with every aspect of McKinley life, not just teaching. The faculty played a major role in extra-curricular activities. From carnival clean-up to school plays or chaperoning at a dance, teachers were in the thick of things.

They lent a helping hand in more ways than one. They offered advice not only about the lessons they taught but about all sorts of things. When a student was down and needed encouragement, many times this help came from a teacher who was willing to give that extra minute.

All this was what made the Tiger faculty and staff so very special. They got to know their pupils, they tried to understand, and best of all, they were always there when the students needed them.

RAYNOR MINAMI
Counselor

AMY MIZUNO
Public Health Nurse



RUTH MIYAMOTO
Health Aide

LOIS MUI
SLEP, Korean and Vietnamese Clubs Co-Adv., Parent Advisory Council



CLAIRE MIZOKAMI
Mathematics, Math Club Co-Adv., Math Team Coach Coach, Dance Comm. Adv.

HIROKO MURAKAMI
Social Studies, Bookstore Co-Adv.





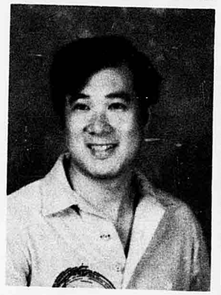






JAMES NAKAMOTO
Lang. Arts, MTG Adv., Yearbook Adv.,Quill and Scroll Co-Adv., Jr. Class Play Co-Adv.

CHARLES NAKAMURA
Vo-Tech.,Graphic Arts Club Adv., Pinion Printing Adv.



LEROY NGAI
Industrial Arts, NHS Co-Adv., School Climate Comm.

CHUONG NGUYEN
SLEP

NORMA NICHOLS
Language Arts

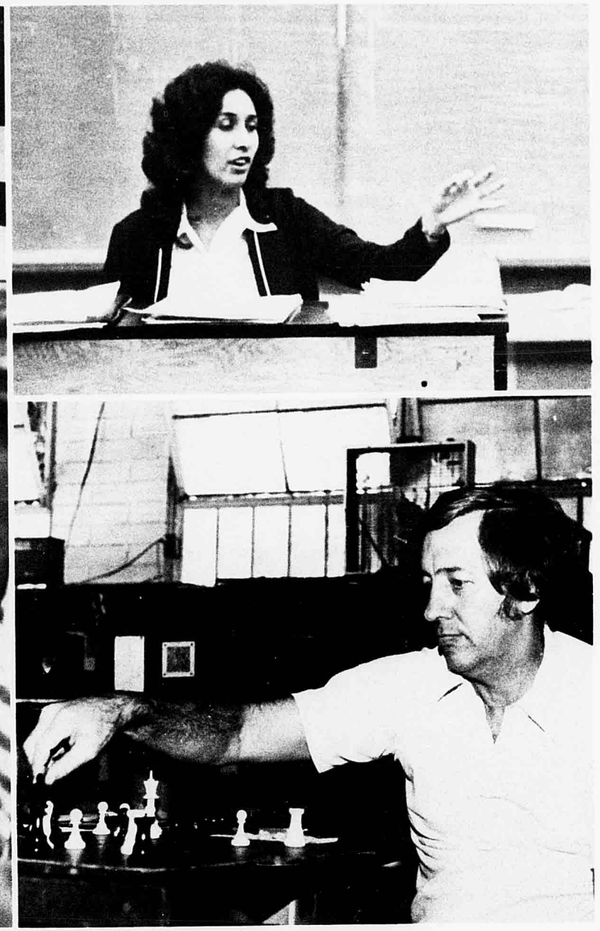




Health aide MRS. RUTH MIYAMOTO offers friendly advice to a concerned student.



▼ MISS PUANANI HOWELL helps the choir to hit a difficult note.
◀ ▼ MR. EMIL BRUNER, engaged in a heated chess match, evades "checkmate" by moving his king to safer territory.



Teacher Trademarks©

There was a character called "Keys" in the movie ET, for he was pictured with a set of keys dangling from his belt. McKinley has its own Keys in the person of HIDEYASU FUKUHARA, the vice-principal. The following are other teachers with unique trademarks:

MR. MATHEW KAONOHI with his dark glasses and his lavender Continental.

MRS. CAROLYN CHANG and her Hawaiian print blouses.

MR. BOB JACOBSEN and his blue cap that he wears as he walks to school.

MRS. AMY BERGLUND and her glasses on a chain around her neck.

MRS. REVERIE SUZUKI and her glittering diamonds and cool jades.

MRS. MARGARET LEONG and her tailored gauchos.

MR. GRANT OKAMURA and his souped - up green Toyota and his black boots.

MR. GEORGE MAEDA and his Ralph Lauren polo shirts.

MR. JOSEPH TOM and his whistle and clipboard.

MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON and her sporty pastel outfits.









ALVIN NIP
Foreign Lang., Carnival, Mandarin & Photo Clubs Adv., Sr. & Soph. Shirts

DAVID NOSSE
Special Motivation

NANCY ODO
Lang. Arts, McKinley Complex Director, Youth Comm. Chrmn.

DOROTHY OHARA SASA



GRANT OKAMURA
Band, Orchestra, Stage Band

GENE ONO
Clerk, Stenographer





CYNTHIA OYAMA
Lang. Arts, Quill and Scroll Co-Adv., Daily Pinion Adv.

BARBARA ROGERS
Science, Chemistry and DRIPS Clubs Adv., NHS Advisory Board, Science Fair



GLENN SAIKI
Horticulture





NORMAN SAITO
Science, Soph. Class Adv.

NAOMI SHIGEMOTO
Social Studies, Lost and Found Comm. Adv., Tchr. Corps, ITAC, SLEP, PAC



DENNIS SAKATA
Media Center Coord.

JANICE SHIMOKAWA
Home Ec., FHA Co-Adv., Vo-Tech Coordinator



DENNIS SANTIAGO
Science, Friends of the Animals Co-Adv., Anglers Club Co-Adv., Dept. Chrmn.

GWENDOLYN SHIMONO
Foreign Lang., NHS Adv.



JANE SCHROEDER
Health, PE, GAA Adv., Intramural Adv.

DIANNE SUGIHARA
Social Studies, Uni-Club Adv., Sr. Prom Adv.



FELY SERRA
Lang. Arts, Speech Cl Adv.

PATSY SUYAT
Library, Special Programs Adv., Media-Photography Club Co-Adv. Tchr. Corps



MRS. IRIS INOUYE and MR. ALLEN TAKAMORI study the different entries in the Homecoming float, banner and door contests, as they try to sort out the prize winners.

"Back in the Dark Ages..." II

Fondest high school memories? Being the editor of the school paper and enjoying the VIP treatment in school and out while representing the school. LILLIAN YAMANAKA

Editing the yearbook and acting in all plays and operettas. AMY BERGLUND

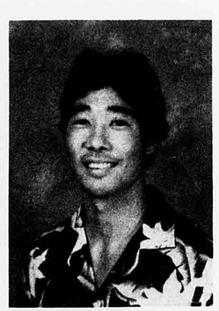
...when I made the first OIA (converted ILH) all-star team in football. JACOB HOOPAI













REVERIE SUZUKI
Mathematics, Math Team Coach, NHS Advisory Board, Honor Graduate Adv.

BARBARA TAKARA
Business, Leo Club Adv.



GAILE SYKES
Varsity and JV Pep Squads, Miss McKinley Adv., Carnival PR

RAYNETTE TAKIZAWA
Mathematics, Math Team Coach, Homecoming Dance Chaperone



ALLEN TAKAMORI
PE, Health

GARY TANAKA
Special Motivation



NAOMI TAKAMORI
Science, Homecoming Dinner Adv.

KATHERINE TANIGUCHI
Science, Jr. Class Adv., Science Club Adv.



NEAL TAKAMORI
Social Studies, Homecoming Special Elections Adv., Sr. Prom Program Adv., Dept. Chrmn.

JOSEPH TOM
Physical Education



MR. RICHARD EMERSON, president of the McKinley Teachers Association, calls out the door prize winners of rice and wine at a teachers' gathering at Kanraku Teahouse.

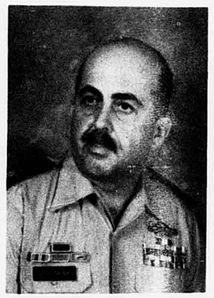


ELLA TOMITA
Mathematics, Coord. Comm., Soph. Class Adv.



MEG UEHARA
Foreign Lang., Sr. Class Adv., Japanese Club Adv.







BERNICE USHIRODA
Lang. Arts, Lit. Club Adv.

EDWIN WATANABE
Outreach Counselor



ROBERT VICTOR[illegible]E
ROTC, Drill Team [illegible]v., Color Guard Adv., [illegible]nor Guard Adv.

JACQUELYN WESOLOSKY
Science

Times Unforgettable

MRS. AUDREY CHINN puts in an order for library supplies.



One year my students "faked me out" and bought me an Aria guitar for Christmas. It was totally unexpected and I was truly touched by the gesture. JEANNIE MATSUO

You know you must have done something right when you bash a kid against the wall, rip his shirt...and he shows up one week later with a gift and says, "Thank you." CAROLYN CHANG

The beautiful letters and thank-you notes after the students graduate and are out in the business world. JERRIANNE EDRALIN

As a fledgling teacher, I noticed one day (after two months of teaching) that one of my students was limping. Remembering all lessons to show concern and interest, I asked what had happened. The boy shrugged and said, "Oh, nothing, I have a club foot." Mortified, I didn't ask about any student's health for the next five years. SYLVIA LEE

Having a smiling foreign student nodding that "yes, she could swim" jump in the pool and not come up (until assistance was provided). JANE SCHROEDER

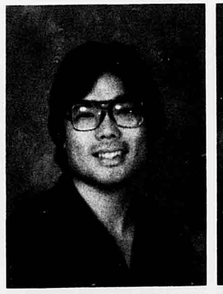
President Johnson's momentary stop in front of McKinley High School during a parade and commenting on the students' sign. CHARLES HIGA

Having a large portion of cake smashed into my face during a class Christmas party. ART KIMURA

Stonehenge - the day we got stoned...in the UPW strike...demoralizing, disgusting and being a pawn of the HSTA. MARGARET LEONG













NORA WHITFORD
Business Ed., Jr. Class Activities Adv., Sr. Prom Program Adv., Coord. Comm.

JANE YAMASHIROYA
Home Ec., Intensive Basic Skills, Tchr. Corps



CAROL YAMADA
Science, Sr. Class Tapestry Adv.

ALLAN YAP
PE, Health, Intramurals Coord.



WALTER YAMAGUCHI
Science

NANCY YONEMOTO
Counselor



LILLIAN YAMANAKA
Business Ed., Bookstore Adv., Keywanettes Adv., Jr. Class Week Adv.

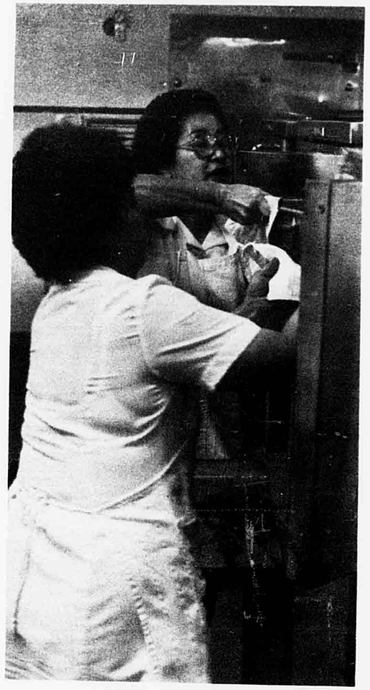
ERNELL YOUNG
Mathematics, Math Team Coach, Jr. Class Carnival Booth Adv., Lockers Adv.



COLLEEN YAMASHIROYA
Home Economics

CLIFFORD YUEN
Industrial Arts, Car Club Adv.

Cafeteria staffers Mrs. CHIYOKO TAMARU (left) and Mrs. SALLY MATSUSHIMA work quickly to have the lunches ready on time.



▶ The Key Club and Keywanettes assist the custodial staff in preparing the multi-purpose for the dedication ceremony.
▼ SECURITY STAFF: (left to right) William Holland, Mary Lathrom, and William Holmes. MISSING: James Garcia.





Cafeteria Manager Sharon Young





Service Aides Make Campus Liveable Space

Support services at McKinley were at an all-time high with the campus looking green and clean and beautiful, with incidents of student misbehavior under control and lunch and snack services well attended.

The custodial staff under the management of Mr. E. Victorino kept the campus and its buildings in peak condition while the cafeteria staff under Mrs. Sharon Young, brand new to the campus, kept the students satisfied with the tasty and nutritious snacks and lunches. The security aides kept "peace" on the campus and incidents of misbehavior to a minimum.

McKinley would not have been able to function at its optimum level without these hard-working personnel.



CUSTODIAL STAFF: (front) James Oneha, Christopher Paguyo, and Frank Kamaunu. (back) Herbert Gabriel. MISSING: Mary Ann Bryant, Maybelle Ching, Mona Ann Kahalehoe, George Vierra, and May Villacruzes. INSERT: Custodial Supervisor Ernest Victorino.









Elsie Ho
Yasuyo Ishii
Carolyn Ito
Stanley Kumakura





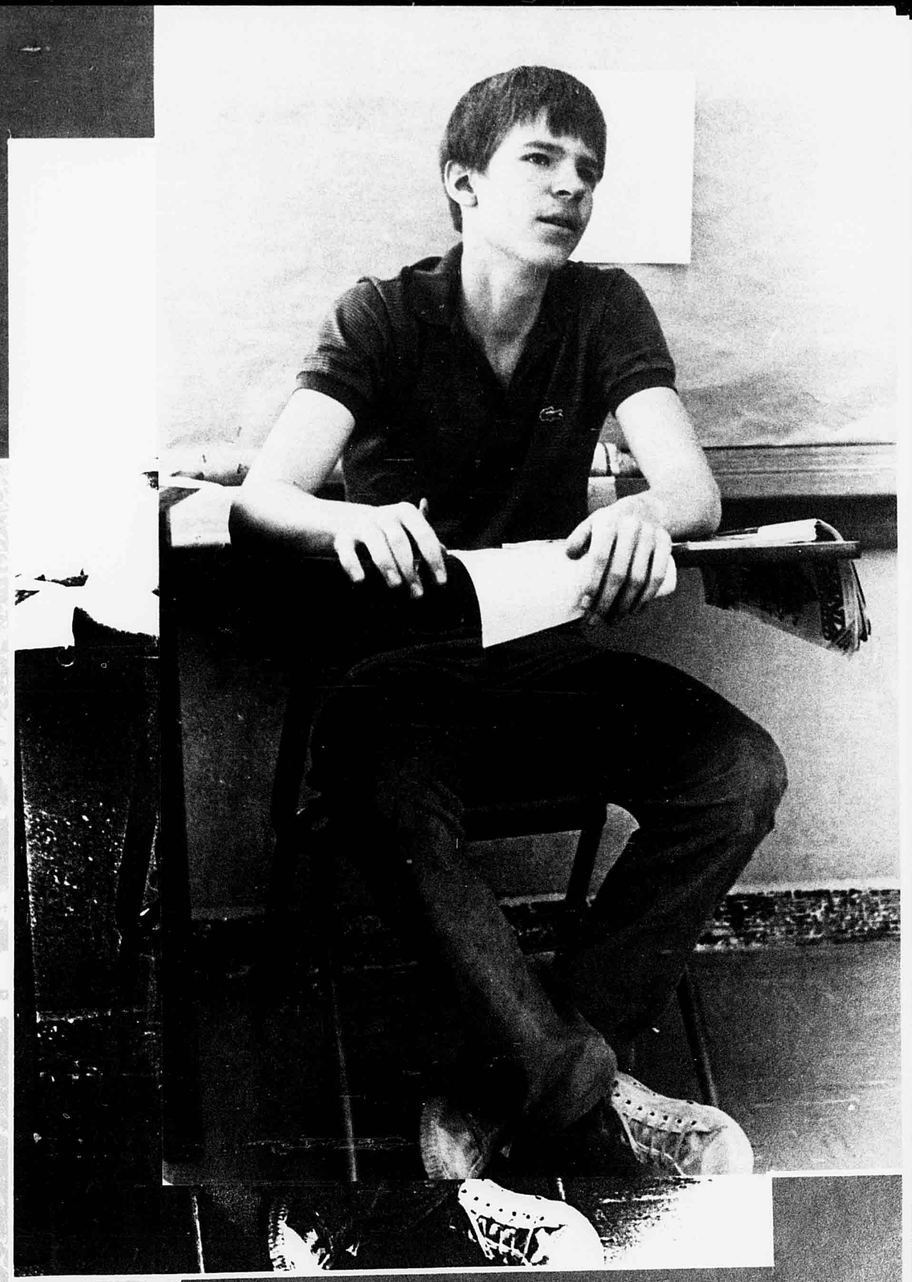




Saliv Matsushima
Chiyoko Tamaru
Edna Tanoue
Shizuko Tengan

UNDERCLASSMEN





CLASS OF 1985

Sophs Progress to Become MHS Ohana

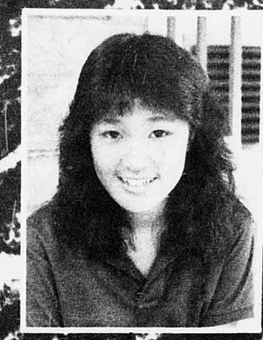
For the incoming Sophomores, it was indeed a time of progression as they began the adjustment to life at McKinley, a new bell schedule, having only three classes a day (except fridays), and an unlimited number of school activities. Coming out of different middle schools such as Kaimuki, Washington, Stevenson, and Central, the newcomers quickly united as one as they prepared for their first initiation as they entered their class as native Mustangs.

On [illegible] the Class of 1985 [illegible] improve contrast for the scanner] [illegible] Grace's position in their [illegible] A unique problem [illegible] Sophomore [illegible] turned a problem [illegible] Treasurer. This [illegible] the [illegible] has happened here [illegible] history causing the [illegible] Justice of them and [illegible] they had when [illegible] Sophomore [illegible] money. In the end, Linda Leong, [illegible] tional [illegible] time [illegible] to [illegible]

Whitaker, and Ellen Shang came out of the election victorious with Hiroaki Nago the appointed Treasurer.

The Uni-Club Christmas Songfest on December 19th was a perfect time as any to show the student body the newly talented and spirited the Class of '85 could be. Singing and dancing their way [illegible] Winter Wonderland" won the Sophomores the respect of everyone and finally proved [illegible] had in them to become part of the McKinley High [illegible]

[illegible] their versatile talents [illegible] the first official gathering for the Class of '85 was the Sophomore banquet [illegible] March 19th at the [illegible] Hotel. It gave everyone a chance to expand some time together as well as look back [illegible] a very eventful and impressive [illegible] at McKinley and look forward to an even better Junior year.



PRESIDENT LINDA LEONG



ADVISOR
MRS. CYNTHIA KUNIMURA



ADVISOR
MR. NORMAN SAITO



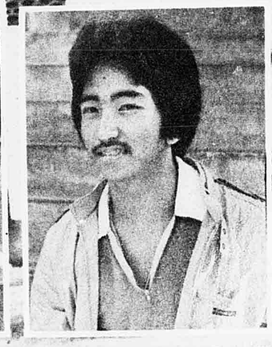
SOPHOMORE COUNCIL — (L-R): DONNA MAEYAMA, PATRICIA MISUMI, DONNA LING, NAOMI KUMANO, [illegible]INE SHANG, LISA KANIMOTO, HYUN JON, JULIE-ANN KANG, JEAN JAVELLANA.



VICE-PRESIDENT
MICHAEL WHITAKER



SECRETARY ELLEN SHANG



TREASURER HIROAKI NAGO



Nadine Ababon
Deanne Adriano
Toni-Lynn Augustin
Jeannie Akana
Cherrie-Ann Akina



Eseta Aloalo
Denise Anbe
Susan Aquino
Francis Arakaki
Tad Arima

Presenting the Sophomores!



CINDY GLAZE, DONNA LING and THERESA MAXWELL present a song-and-dance routine for their acting class.



Susann Araki



Berdine Au



Janine Baba



Wyatt Baba



Gloria Balos
William Baradi
Felix Barrientos
Almabida Bautista
Hinrich Bucker



Perry Cabarieja
Marites Cadiz
David Cameron
Jean Carbonel
Brendan Carroll



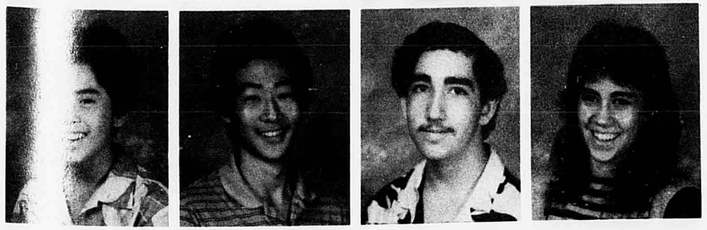
Elisa Camara
Zane Cazimero
Kathy Chan
Lianne Chang
Cuong Van Chau



Fannie Chee
Lynda Cheong
Suzanne Cheung
Christina China



Garret Chisteckoff
Johnny Chiou
Kevin Choi
Debbie Chow



Mark Chun
Jae Chung
Jack Coe
Jennifer Coe



Michelle Dailey
Joseph Dela Cruz



Richie Dela Rosa
Vincent Domingcil



Alberta Donato
Kelly Earle



Dean Ebesu
Brian Enoka



NOVELIA TACLAN looks over her homework while KATHY SAKUMA takes a last sip of her drink before class begins.



Rolando Espanto
Jacob Farin
Jennifer Farm
Selaina Faualo
Lorelei Feltman



Brennan Fielding
Alison Fong
Regina Foster
Glenn Fujikawa
Lori Fujikawa

700 ET-like Creatures Invade MHS

It was September 2, 1982, at 9:00 a.m. Approximately 700 ET-like beings were wandering about the campus in a state of confusion. They were, of course, the new sophomores, the Class of 1985.

Entering McKinley for the first time can be just like being abandoned on a strange planet. Like ET, who was unaccustomed to our "earthly ways," McKinley's sophomores were unfamiliar with the traditions, rules, and activities of the school.

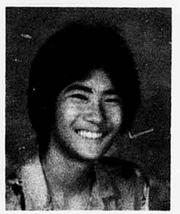
Various individuals found themselves sitting in the wrong classroom only to be embarrassed by having to exit while all eyes were on them. Others were shocked by screams of "GET OFF THE OVAL!!" as they were about to set foot on it. Many, after a couple of weeks still did not know who "Sakamoto" or "Fukuhara" were. But, through trial and error and intelligent observation, they made a happy and quick adjustment to be in the groove.



Dean Fujita
Tammy Funaku
Richard Gee



Dwayne Fujitani
Candido Garcia
Sean Gibbons



Leigh Fukumoto
Mary Ann Gardner
Tina Gonda























Eunice Goo
Jill Goree
Jay Harada
Hiroyuki Hachiuma
Yolanda Hara











Adele Harano
Rannie Henderson
Lori-Ann Honda
Mark Honda
Jerri Hong



Eric Horie
Vance Horie
Varick Hotema
Shinal Ige
Cindy Isara



Stanton Ishii
Stacey Ishikawa
Cheryl Ishiki
Marc Isobe
Cindy Ito

Sophs Cheering Section



Suzie James
Janelle Jaques
Jean Javellana



Anatalia Javier
Munchu Ji
Michele Johnson



Ferdinand Jovero
Melanie Julian
Danny Kaalakea



Michael Kamemoto
Jan Kamibayashi
Carolyn Kanemoto
Lisa Kanemoto
Julie-Ann Kang



Michael Kapana
Kevin Kekona
James Keola



Chul Kim
Darnell Kim
Haeok Kim

Surprises Upperclassmen







Hui Chin Kim
Ji Wook Kim
Mi Ae Kim
Shelley Kim

Jeni Kim
Kelly Kim
Mi Nyo Kim
Earl Kishimoto



Sophomores sit in their cheering section and wait patiently for their chance to show school pride during the Homecoming pep rally.



Shinobu Kito
Natalie Kiyono
Miho Kobayashi
Shoko Kobayashi
Gay Kohashikawa



Ramona Kukahiwa
Myles Komatsu
Carol Komenaka
Dianne Kuramoto
Shari Kusuhara



Yuichi Kutsuma
Amanda Lacambra
Wilson Lam
Jamie Lau
Jon Lau

Hangin' Loose

Me and my friend like to hang out at Mililani Graveyard. We hang out there to scare each other. There is a path with huge Japanese graves. I think their bodies are cremated cause it's all in little drawers. **GINA FOSTER**

My favorite hang-out is at Waikiki. All I do there is cruise and make trouble to the tourist. **ERNESTO QUIDILLA**

My house is my favorite hang-out. **JENNY WANG**

There is a new game room. It's called Tilt. My friends and I always go there even on weekends when there's nothing to do. **CHRIS DEMELLO**

I go to hang out at hotels to see what is happening. **SHANE BROWN**

I usually go out to Waikiki game room and play games, and my favorite hangout is Ala Moana Beach. **SANG PAE**

My favorite hang-out is under the new library 'cause all the JV football boys are there. **RICHIE DELA ROSA**

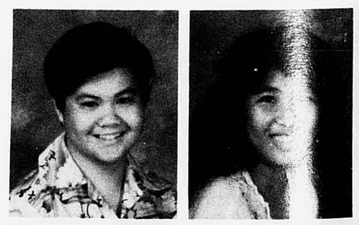
I hang-out at Tilt because I see some of my friends there and there are games to play. **GREGG TAKIMOTO**



Ben Lee
Eva Lee
Fung Chee Lee



Kara Lee
Kyung Jin Lee
Min Sun Lee



Rodney Lee
Bennety Lekka



Kay Leong
Linda Leong



Chilik Leung
Evan Leung



Linda Leung
Mary Leung



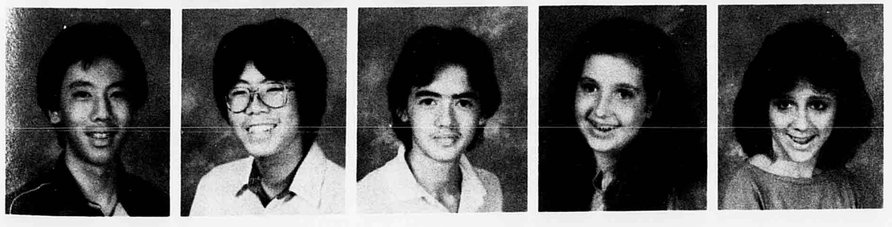
Donna Ling
Stacie Litke
Joanne Lui-Kwan



Betty Lum
Rodney Lum
Donna Maeyama



Richard Magurro
Priscilla Mak
Ronda Makua
Juliet Marzan
Michael Matsukado



Brian Matsumoto
George Matsumoto
Patrick Marksbury
Theresa Maxwell
Terry McDingali

Pastimes

My hobby is drawing. I like playing basketball, going fishing and cruising. **HARRISON KAAPA**

...check out chicks, play bass, scarf out, listen radio, jam out... **EARL YAMADA**

My hobby is building models and playing football. **AARON MEYER**

I like to spend my time at the beach with my "surfa" friends. **DELDREEN LIBERTY**

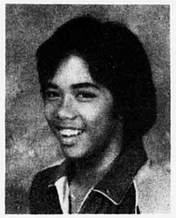
My favorite pastime is riding dirt bike. I ride with my uncle almost every Sunday. **SCOTT TERUYA**

My favorite pastime is going to the boys' club and playing pool. I also like to go to Imperial Stargate. **MARK HONDA**

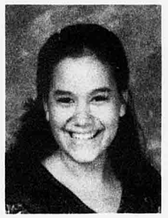
My hobby is football because when I play football I get to meet new friends. And everytime I sleep I dream of being a pro-player. **JOHNNY ALONTAGA**

My hobbies are riding bike and going movies and playing sports. **JILL GOREE**

I like to spend my time dancing at the studio. **TRISH MAXWELL**



Aaron Meyer



Laurie Meyer



Patricia Misumi



Michael Miura

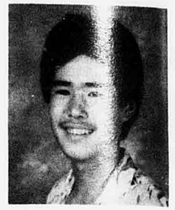


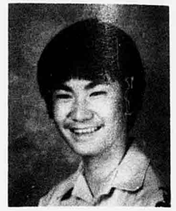
Atsuya Miyagi

Sophomores Swim...



D-ANNE ONO and TRICIA YAJI take a refreshing plunge in the pool as part of their P.E. class.

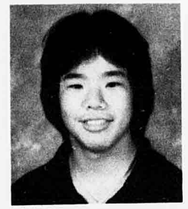






Mark Miyamura
George Miyashiro
Sandy Morimoto



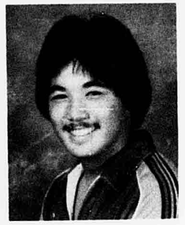








Kim Nguyen
Alyson Noda
Kelly Nuha



Chad Nishida
Keith Norton
Todd Oda

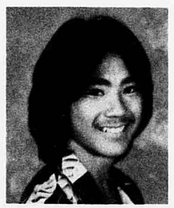
and Socialize

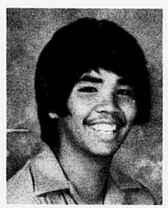


JANELLE JAQUES, DAYLE TAMAI, KAYLEN NICOL and PATRICIA MISUMI take a break on the Administration Building steps during lunch and exchange campus news.









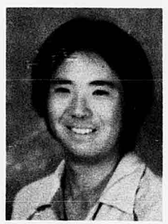
















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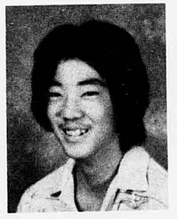









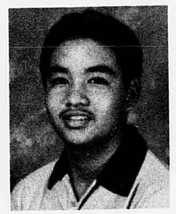





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Patrick Oyadomari

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Gaylene Oyama

Darin Ono
Enrico Padima

Russell Ono
Didi Page

Lisa Oreta
Lehualani Paishon

Johnny Pak
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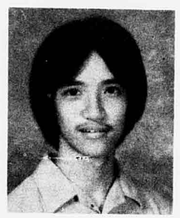
Juliette Pascual
Joleen Ponce

















Sophs Tackle Tough Tests

Once again, sophomores could be seen pondering over the Stanford Achievement Tests. Number two pencils were tapping away as the nervous sophs carefully filled each bubble.

This nationwide test, administered in October for three days, was taken in English classes. Students were given forty minutes each day to decipher the questions and select the best answers. The compiled reselts of all the students in Hawaii were compared with others from the mainland. The end scores revealed that the State of Hawaii has made good progress and this was a positive reflection on the sophomores.



















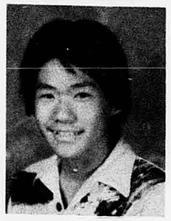
Elaine Shang



Ellen Shang



Francisco Rillera
Daniel Santos
Joo Ha Shin



Jeanine Robyn
Glenn Sato
Steven Shinsato



Gerold Sablan
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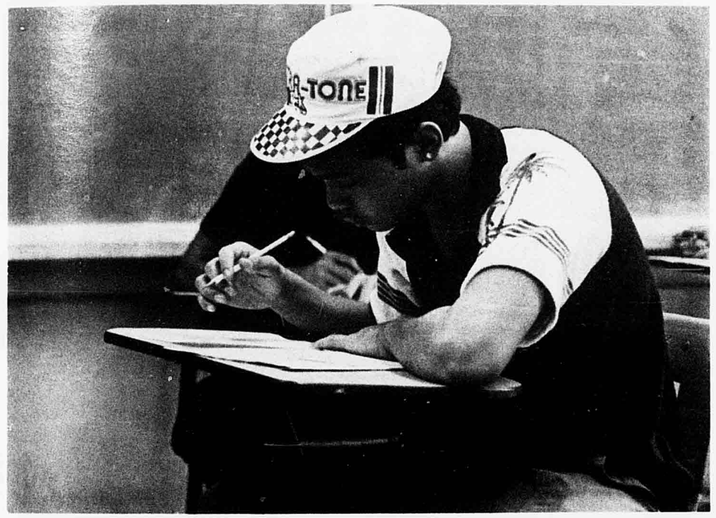
Stacy Shishido



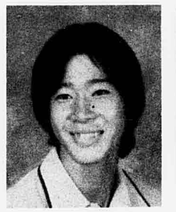
Greg Sagayado
Ann Selby
Lisa Shozuya

CRISPIN GAMALLO ponders over a question found in the Stanford Achievement Test.





















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Mi Kyong Son
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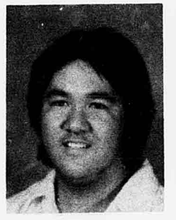

Kenji Soranaka
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Ryan Sugiyama



Tammy Strickland
Patricia Sullivan
David Sumida



Karen Szekely



Novelia Taclan

Ramona Taitano
Shane Takahashi
Ryan Takamori
Cathy Taketa



Ann Takahashi
Jodie Takamiya
Lisa Takemoto
Gregg Takimoto



Dayle Tamai
Dwight Tamayose
Tammy Tamura
Colin Tanijo
Nelson Tarleton



Carl Tarumi
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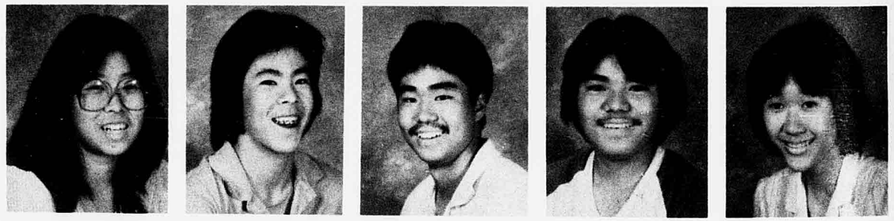
Ann Tomatani



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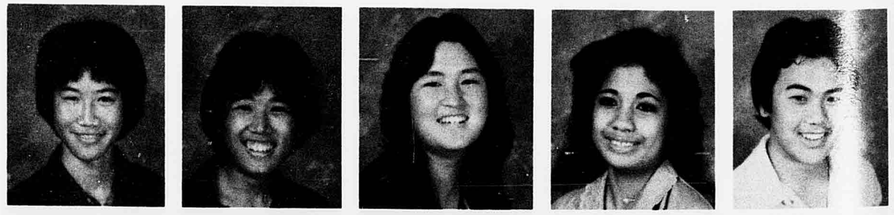
Gary Toyama
Trinh Minhchau



Po Sing Tsui
Reyn Tsuru
Sharon Tsutsui
Merlita Ulep
Gregg Uwaine



Dean Uyehara
Marvin Uza
Cary Walters
Kathleen Waniya
Julie Windham



Michael Whitaker
Tiara Willis
Alan Wong
Carolyn Wong
Gordon Wong



Ian Wong
Ming Wu Wong
Shun Ying Wong
Taylen Wong
Tricia Yaji



Walter Yamane
Arlene Yara



Arthur Yatsuoka
Dawn Yim



MARK CHUN casts his vote for Homecoming king and queen.



Jean Yogi
Nathan Yoshimoto



Karen Young
Gina Yu
Sylvia Yu
Ivan Yuen
Tammy Yukitomo

CLASS OF 1984

Juniors Experience Action-packed Year

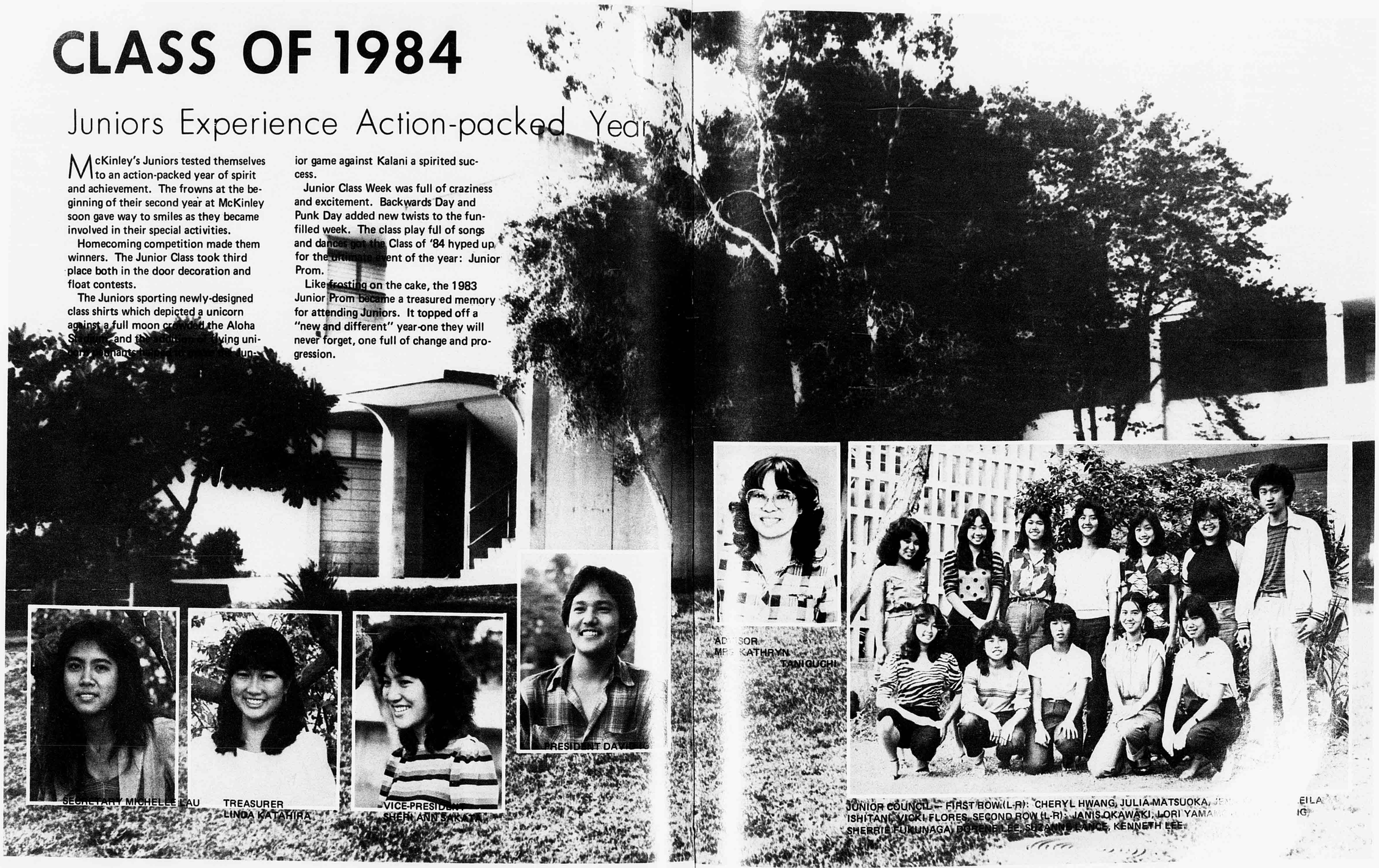
McKinley's Juniors tested themselves to an action-packed year of spirit and achievement. The frowns at the beginning of their second year at McKinley soon gave way to smiles as they became involved in their special activities.

Homecoming competition made them winners. The Junior Class took third place both in the door decoration and float contests.

The Juniors sporting newly-designed class shirts which depicted a unicorn against a full moon crowded the Aloha Stadium, and the addition of flying uni-[illegible] pennants [illegible] Jun-ior game against Kalani a spirited success.

Junior Class Week was full of craziness and excitement. Backwards Day and Punk Day added new twists to the fun-filled week. The class play full of songs and dances got the Class of '84 hyped up for the ultimate event of the year: Junior Prom.

Like frosting on the cake, the 1983 Junior Prom became a treasured memory for attending Juniors. It topped off a "new and different" year-one they will never forget, one full of change and progression.



SECRETARY MICHELLE LAU

TREASURER LINDA KATAHIRA

VICE-PRESIDENT SHERI ANN SAKATA

PRESIDENT DAVID [illegible]

ADVISOR MRS. KATHRYN TANIGUCHI

JUNIOR COUNCIL — FIRST ROW (L-R): CHERYL HWANG, JULIA MATSUOKA, JE[illegible] EILA ISHITANI, VICKI FLORES. SECOND ROW (L-R): JANIS OKAWAKI, LORI YAMA[illegible] IG, SHERRIE FUKUNAGA, DORENE LEE, SUZANNE LANCE, KENNETH LEE.



Aurelia Aberu



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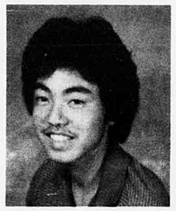
Theo Adams
Michele Arakaki



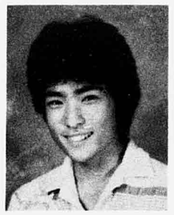
Dianne Aiu
Dean Arashiro

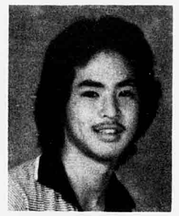


Eddie Ajifu
Mutsumi Asano

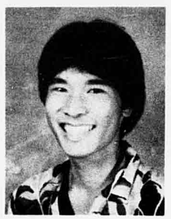


Shauna Alip
Raine Asato











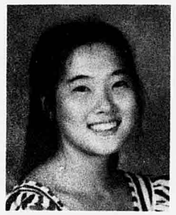














Steven Asaumi
Jenny Auyeung
Elsie Ayson
You Sun Bang

Wesley Au Hong
Nestor Avellana
Young Sil Bae
Arleen Baradi

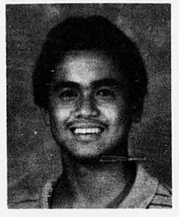


MI MOON SANG and MEGUMI KUWADA put on a puppet show at the Honolulu Zoo for li[illegible] children.

PAULA KIHARA rehearses an illustrated talk for children about the flight of birds. ▶



R. Bautista
P. Campbell
Choy Tai Chan



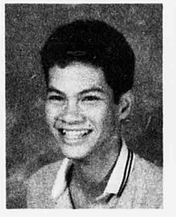
Andrew Bolosan
Michelle Carvalho
Dayton Chan



Sichae Boyd
Gay Celebrado
Eddie Chan



Toni Brown
Benny Chau
Ping Yee Chan



Phillip Buchanan



Christine
Bumanglag

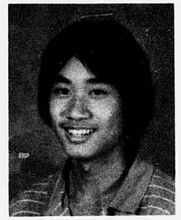


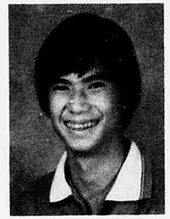




























Bum Jin Chang
Nina Chea
Russel Cheng
Ying Hee Chiu

Stephanie
Chang
Mei Chen
Donni Ching
George Choy

TV Or Not TV

I like the funny TAXI because of Latka Gravas and Reverend Jim. DEAN SHISHIDO

STAR TREK's my favorite because it's scientific, and you can learn SAT words. RICHARD KIM

DALLAS! I like power, and DALLAS has lots of power. NATHAN MASLANK

KNIGHT RIDERS 'cause it's trippy and good fun. The cars are neat. CINDY SHIGEMURA

JOANIE LOVES CHACHI because it's a comedy and it has Scott Baio in that show. TRACEY NAKAMURA

FAME 'cause I like the different characters they got in the series. And the stories are usually about people (teenagers mostly) going through life...and besides I also like the different dance routines. SICHAE BOYD

I like FACTS OF LIFE. It explains about everyday problems and they work it out in comedy. They always have fun with each other. JO-ANN YATOGO

My favorite TV show is MTV because there are a lot of radical Rock Groups, and I enjoy watching them. GRANT MIYASAKI

Jin Yoon Chu
Alan Chun





Desiree Chun
Warren Chun





York Ling Chun
Ronald Comeaux





Kelly Cuban
Terri Curammeng





Destry Flores



Vicki Flores



Connie Foo



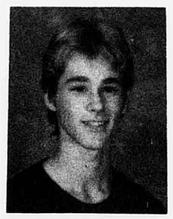
Annette Freitas





WENDY YOUNG and NANCY GO patiently wait to sign up new Mandarin Club members at the annual Club Day.

Shawn Daigle
Masina Danielson
Tam Doan
Lobella Domingsil
Alison Ebesu





















Sherry Frias
Lauren Fujimori
Debby Fujimoto
Brooke Fujita
Sheri Fukunaga

Eric Ebisuya
Norberto Espanto
Jeanie Faafiti
Daniel Farmer
Matthew Flanagan





















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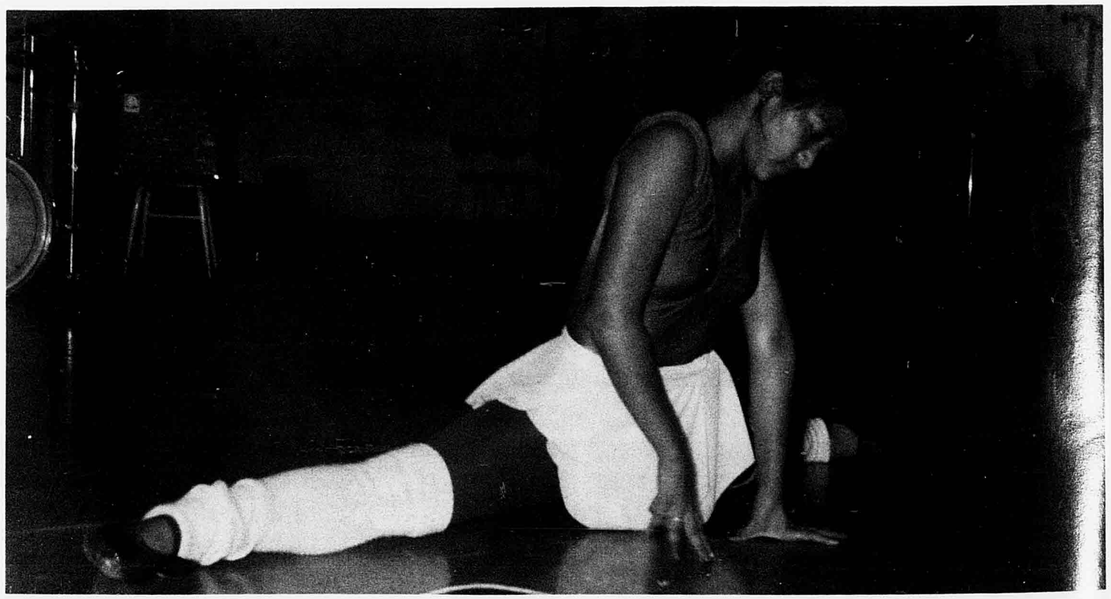
Jon Goto
Audra Halmos
Tracie Hirano
Candace Hirata
Lawson Hirata



Lori Hiromoto
Carolyn Ho
Lois Ho
Vinh Van Hong
Paul Horvath



Christina Hui
An Huynh
Cheryl Hwang
Do Am Hyeon
Randall Ibarra



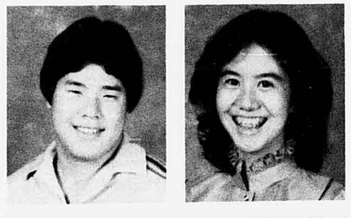
SICHAE BOYD does a few warm up exercises to get ready for the Brown Bags audition.



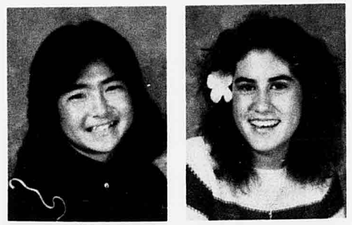
Stanford Iechad
David Ige



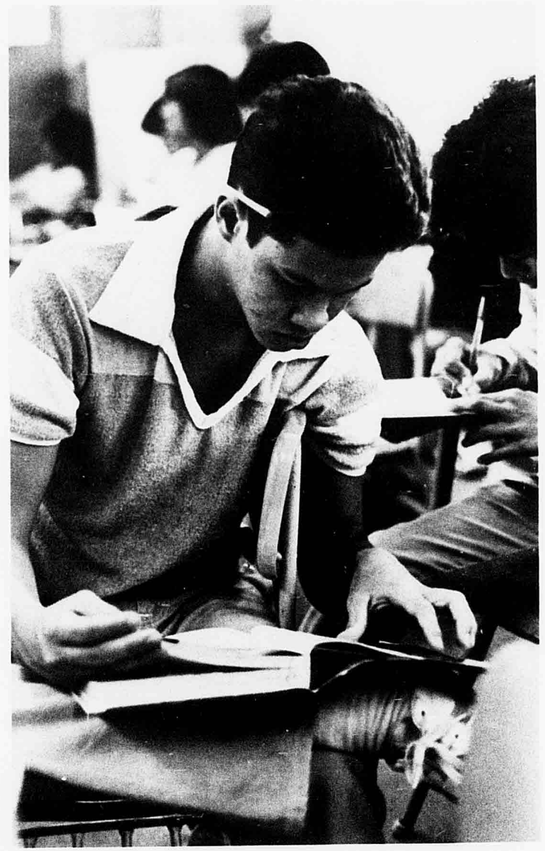
Linda Inatsuka
Michael Inouye



Keith Ishii
Leila Ishitani



Eriko Ito
Sonya Ito



PHILLIP BUCHANAN begins work on a report for American Literature class.



Cydette Iwamoto
Jessie Iwamoto
Denise Izumi
Keith Jordan
Troy Kahikina



Roxanne Kaleleiki
Sau Yin Kan
Donna Kanemaru
Kimberly Kaneshiro
Yoon Seok Kang

William Kapana
Deborah Kauwe
Joy Kawahara



Linda Katahira
Gaye Kawagoe
Mavis Kawamura











Turnin' On...

What really turns me on is great music on a Walkman, guys who are really nice to me, and everyone in a good mood. **SUZANNE LANCE**

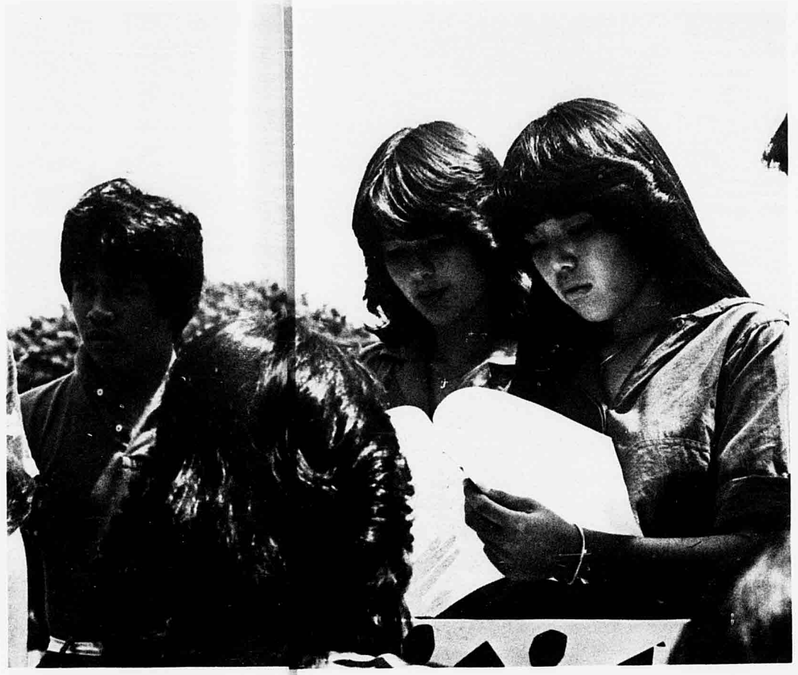
When I see a cute or a gorgeous girl who is in the 4th or 5th period. **JIMMY PAK**

When a guy gives me a compliment and he means it. **SICHAE BOYD**

Sheldon turns me on. Seriously, fun teachers and good grades. **LEE ANN BOLGER**

Joey, Richard Gere and music. **VENICE YANEZA.**

A romantic walk down the beach at night with a gorgeous guy, hand in hand. **JACKIE LARGE**



DON AGUSTIN, JAMIE NUGENT and ALISON EBESU look over candidates before casting their ballot for Homecoming Court.

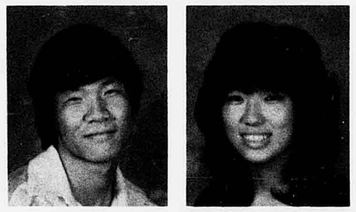












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Paula Kihara

Lawmont Kealaula
Kyu Won Kim

Crystal Kealoha
Richard Kim

Julie Khamjani
To Hui Kim

Barbara Kiauscnke
Kazuko Kinjo

Mayumi Kid
Stephanie K hae



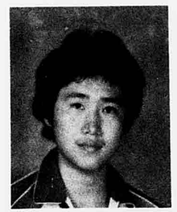


Susie Koshiyama
Clarice Koyanagi





Debbie Kubo
Kathi Kuboyama





Kevin Kuo
Jaime Kurosawa



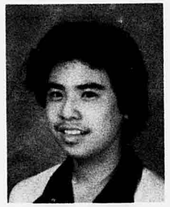






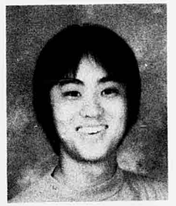


Megumi Kuwada
Suzanne Lance
Jackie-Lynn Large
Michelle Lastimosa
Michelle Lau









Milton Lau
Newton Lau
Donna LeBus
Chun Su Lee









Dorene Lee
Fred Lee
Fungkwan Lee
Gordon Lee

Hyonju Lee
Kun-Lin Lee
Leslie Lee
Sheryl Lee
Tai-Chang Lee

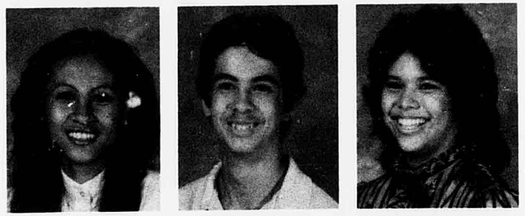




Donna Lum
Henry Lum
Lisa Lum
Tan Ly
Sherri Ma



Wendy Maeda
Jill Maeshiro
Lynn Mahi



Cely Manuel
Matthew Marecki
Christine Marquez



Sandra Martin
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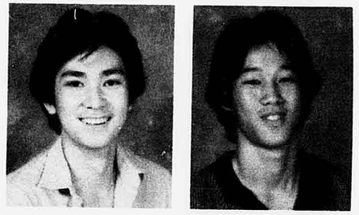



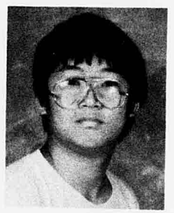











On Club Day, CECILIA TACDERAN, DEBBIE KUBO and ROCHELLE SONG explain the workings of the French and Spanish Club to AUDRA LIU.

Chung Lo
Jennifer Loui
Martin Loui



Ilaisa Lucios
Andrew Lui-Kwan
Brian Lum



Devera Mataele
Julie Matsuoka
Dwight Matsuwaki
Archie McCoy
Janice Meguro



Florence Miao
Darin Miyamura
Jerry Miyasato
Cheryl Miyashiro
Kent Miyoshi





Brent Monden
Rene Moriguchi
Devri-Jo Murakami



Debbie Murata
Tracie Nagao
Tess Nagasawa



Tracey Nakamura
Lisa Nakao
Shareen Nakao



Pamela Nakasone
Jodie Namba
Lynn Nelson
Jo Ann Nguyen
Glenn Nochi



Jamie Nugent
Cary Okawa
Janis Okawaki
Darren Okazaki
Keri Okudara



Annette Omoto
Ryan Oshiro
Sandra Oshiro
Jamie Oto
Jimmy Pak



ALFRED BALOCAN seems distracted while BRIAN LACARAN and BENNY CAHU read the Daily Pinion waiting for the lunch bell.



Micha Pak
Byron Petrossian



Robyn Platt
Leticia Potes
Masites Prudencia
Kely Ramos
Daryn Resgonia



Sherree Delos Reyes
Michelle Rieta
Steven Risso
Gina Riviera
Betty Robelio

Grody to the Max...

Seeing a doctor open someone's stomach in the movies really grosses me out. GAYE KAWAGOE

I can't stand people who pick or take fr from the trash cans. PHILLIP BUCHANAN

"Humongous" cockroaches and boys who pick them up and smash them against the wall...that really grosses me out! LIANE TONG

Cleaning diapers and people who have absolutely no manners. MATTHEW MARECKI

People and guys who the
People and guys who think they are hot. NATASHA TAKAHASHI

Going to school every rotten day grosses me out. JULIE KHAMJANI

Valley girl talk...I can't stand it. JOHN SANTIAGO



Lynn Rovens
Sheri Sakata
Donna Sambueno
Pablo Sanchez
Kyung Cho Sang

John Santiago II
Randall Say
Irene Setik
Cindy Shigemura
Hajime Shimizu



DENISE TUZON, DAVID IGE and LYNN NELSON lead their Junior Class mascot around the oval during the Homecoming Parade.



John Shimizu
Dean Shishido
Debby Snyder

Dawne Shin
Wendy Siu
Rochelle So



Juniors applaud the introduction of the Homecoming Court during the Homecoming pep rally in the gymnasium.

Sheila Suenaka
Dean Takamatsu
Robert Tarkington

Greg Symanowicz
Trisha Takayesu
Brian Tateishi

Agnes Tabaldo
Amy Takekawa
Sherri Teixeira

Cecilia Tacderan
Jarrod Takesue
Denise Tokita

Jolie-Ann Tahara
Elisa Talamoni
Wendy Tom

Dona Takahashi
Jamie Tan
Liane Tong



Fang Yung Ting
Michiyo Tsubata
Denise Tuzon
Bert Uchino



Shirley Uegawachi
Annette Umetaro
Sandy Umoto
Susan Umoto



Joan Villanueva
Ranger Vaiotu
Jane Marie White
Rhonda-Lisa Wilk
Darlene Wolff



Amy Wong
Joseph Wong
Joyce Wong
Patricia Wong
Shun Wah Wong



Alan Woo
Ki Duk Woo
Lori Yamamoto
Susan Yamamoto
Ryan Yamashita



Susan Yamashita
Huei-Wen Yang
Jo-Ann Yatogo
Shirley Yatomi
Barbara Yee

1983 JUNIOR PROM COURT



KING GARY MONTALBO



TRACIE HIRANO
ALAN WOO

QUEEN SHEILA SUENAKA



CHRISTINE BUMANGLAG
DAVID IGE



PAMELA NAKASONE
DAN TOKUMARU



Louie Chang Yen
Michael Yoshinaka



Judy Yip
Nora Yoshioka



Kathy Yogi
Wendy Young



Naomi Yogi
Feng Jun Yuen



Jodi Yokomura
Hency Yuen



Sunni Yoon
Yuk Chung Yuen

SENIORS







CLASS OF 1983



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February was the month of the Senior Dinner and the Tiger Carnival. The dinner was held at the Pacific Beach's Ah[illegible] Ballroom on February 12. The theme [illegible] around Valentine's Day. [illegible] Senior Class Carnival Game Booth [illegible] Activity as the 73 mini[illegible] [illegible] of the concert struggled to sell $250 [illegible] ave-ads coupons.

[illegible] dressed up and participated [illegible] activities that made their class event [illegible]

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As commencement neared the [illegible] season of [illegible] participating in [illegible] activities [illegible] just [illegible] at McKinley.



[illegible] Joyce Ono (Senior Dinner), Valerie Villaso (Prom), Qiushe Tan (Prom), Steve Honda (Prom), [illegible] Lorraine Yeagumo (Commencement), Keith Nakasone (Special Activities), (Second Row, left to right) [illegible] Lee (Class Rings), Lei Nishiwa (Yell [illegible] Cynthia Yee (Class Gifts), Derek Kanetsu (Key), Molly Sue (Class Week).

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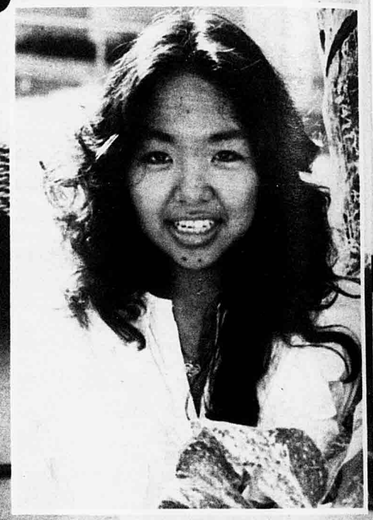

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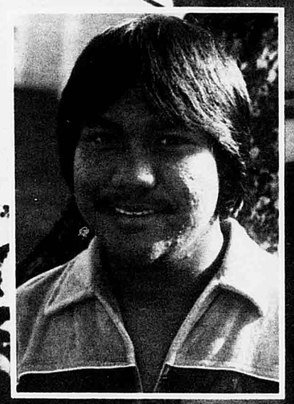



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DAWNA AANA
Student Body

ALEXANDER ADAMS
Student Body

JERI-LYNN AH LEONG
Swimming 12,

SHARYN ABE
Student Body

ROBIN ADKINS
Leo Club Sgt.-at-Arms 12

GENE AH SAM
Football JV 10, Varsity 11, 12, Baseball JV 10, Varsity 11, 12

TINA AIU
Hawaiian Club 11

HARRIS AKI
Football Varsity 10, 11, 12, Wrestling JV 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12

VEMA ALAELUA
Choir 10, 11, 12, May Day Comm. 11, Volleyball 12, Basketball 11

JAN AJIMINE
WE I 10, 11, 12

LYNN ANN AKINA
Varsity Pep Squad 12

GENA ALEKA
Volleyball 12, Hula Competition 11, Canoe Paddling 10













GERI ALEKA
Choir 10, 11, 12, Hula Competition 11, 12, Volleyball 11, 12, May Day Court 11

EUGENE ALIVIO
Sierra Club 10, Mgr. 11, Pres. 12, Science Club 11, Key Club 11, Treas. 12

DONNA AMA
Tennis 10, 11, May Day Comm. 11, Keywanettes 12, Homecoming Court 12

PETER ALGOSO
Student Body

MATEA ALOALO
Football 10

BIEN AMBROCIO
Student Body

























DONALD AMEMIYA
Student Body

SCOTT ANDO
Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Bowling 10, 11, Judo 10, 12, Key Club 12

CARLA ANKERMANN
Student Body

SANDRA AMONG
NHS 11,12, Literary Club 11, Treas. 12, Class Council 10,11, WE II 10,11, WE I 12

ROXANNE ANI
ROTC 10, 11, 12

FIDEL ARABIA
Canoe Club 11, 12



TAMMY ARAKAKI
Student Body

TERRY ARAKAKI
Student Body

LUCILLE ARAUJO
Student Body







FERNANDO ARCAYNA
Cross Country 10, Wrestling 10, 11, 12

LUI ARELLIANO
Student Body

TRACY ASARI
WE II 10, 11, WE I 12, NHS 11, 12, Literary Club VP 11, Pres. 12, Class Council 10, 11







JAYSIN ASATO
Sophomore Senate, Handbook Chrmn. 11, Commencement Quad-Chrmn. 12

WENDELL ASATO
Band 10, 11, 12, Bookstore Comm. 12

LOFF ASUNCION
Baseball JV 10, Varsity 11, 12, Sr. Class VP, Daily Pinion 11, 12





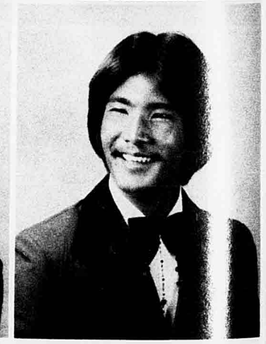


BECKY AU
Hawaiian Club 11

CHERYL AVILLA
Pep Squad JV 10, Varsity 11

SCOTT AWAKUNI
Band 10, 11, 12





MARISSA AYAG
Speech Club 10, VP 11, Pres. 12, Winter Prom Comm. 10, 11, Senate 12

FRANK BALECHA
Student Body

YOU KYONG BANG
Korean Club 10, 11, 12



JAN BABA
NHS 11, Service Coord. 12, Yearbook 11, Editor 12, Math Club 11, Sec. 12, Student Services Bd. Clerk 12

MELBA BALICANTA
Student Body

DARVI BARINO
Football JV 10













ROXANNE BASCONIS
Student Body



CATHERINE BERTOLA
Canoe Paddling 10, 11, Hula Competition 10, 11



KEY HEISE works on the winning senior float which [illegible] and LOC NGUYEN designed.

WILLIE BLANCO
Science Club 10, 11, 12, Business Club 11, Class Play 11

WILLIAM BOHAN
Student Body

MARIE BORGES
ROTC Honor Guard 10, 11, 12, "Brown Bags to Stardom" 11, Sabre & Chain VP 12







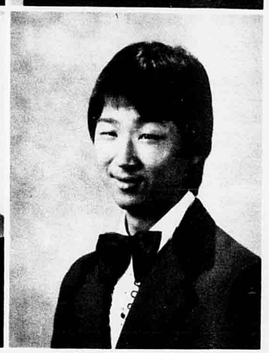
REBECCA BRYANT
Basketball 10, Mgr. 11, FHA 11, Pres. 12, Cultural Studies Sec. 10

SANDY BURGESS
Canoe Paddling 10, 11
Basketball 10

HAE CHUL BYUN
Student Body









ABRAHAM CABAONG
ROTC Drill Team 10, ZIP/ Friends of the Animals 11, Sierra Club 11, 12



ARNEL CABIGAS
ROTC 10, 11, 12, Sabre & Chain 10, 11, 12, Drill Team 10, 11, 12

Dreams and Visions

I want to get into a prestigious university such as an Ivy League school, study 4 years and go into graduate school for further research and study. TOM TSENG

...to have a good job in the business field and get married to a person with a good career and have kids. MOLLY SUGA

...travelling and being happy. No more wars, Period. I'd bring my girlfriend out here. POLLARD BOYKIN

I would like to make it "big" and have a successful career with a rich husband and live happily ever after. BETSY CHAN

...to go and get more education and work in a hospital as an X-ray technician and live a pretty carefree life. CY HAKIKAWA

ELIZABETH CADIZ
Business Club 12

BETSY CHAN
Senate 10, 11, Clerk 12, GAA 10

MELISSA CHANG
Band 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 10, 11, Photography Club 11, 12, Jr. Prom Sub-Comm. Chrmn.

JULIETA CARBONEL
Student Body

GEORGE CHAN
Soph. Class Treas., Jr. Class Pres., Math Club Treas. 11, Sgt.-at-Arms 12, NHS 11, Sgt.-at-Arms 12

WHITNEY CHANG
Math Club 11





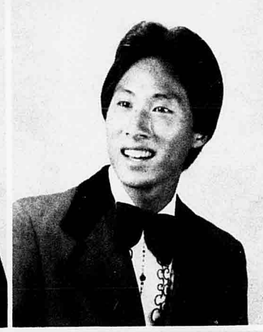




















REY CABRADILLA
Sabre & Chain 10, 11, 12, ROTC Battalion Comdr. 12, ROTC Training & Operational Officer 11, NHS 11

ELSA-CATHLEEN CASTILLO
Student Body

INHO CHANG
Chemistry Club 10, Korean Club 12

PENNY CADIENTE
Black & Gold Day Comm. 11, May Day Comm. 11, NHS 12, Keywanettes 11

WANDA CASTRO
Volleyball Varsity 10, Hula Competition 10, 11, 12

LISA CHANG
Senate 11, 12, Class Council 11, 12, Uni-Club Chrmn. 12, Class Play 10, Co-Chrmn. 11, 12



JONATHAN CHAO
Chinese Club 10, Pres. 11, 12, Jr. Civitan Club 11, VP-12, Chemistry Club 10, 11, 12, Math Club 10, 12

LEIGH CHAR
Business Club 12

CUONG VAN CHAU
Student Body



HIEP CHAU
Student Body

THAI DUC CHAU
Student Body



YOU-LIH CHEN
Student Body

DAVID CHENG
Student Body



GUO CHUAN CHENG
Student Body

TERRI CHINEN
Student Body

PAUL CHING
Student Body



SENIORETTES display showmanship during halftime activities at the Senior class game.



INUP CHO
Korean Club 10,11, Soccer 10

PATRICK CHONG
Canoe Paddling 11, 12

HAESOO CHU
Student Body



SUSAN CHU
French & Spanish Club 10, Sierra Club 11, FHA 12

COREY CHUN
WE II 10, WE I 11, Treas. 12, Anglers Club 11, 12



DEREK CHUN
Sr. Prom Comm., Sr. Ring Comm.

EMILY CHUN
GAA 11, 12

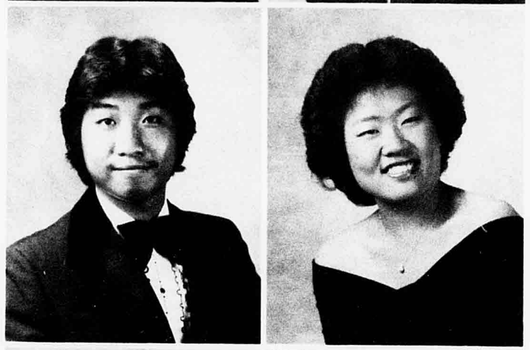


RANDALL CHUN
WE I 10, 11, 12, Graphic Arts Club 10

SEAN CHUN
Band 10, 11, 12

WAI-KEI CHUN
Student Body







WALLACE CHUN
Student Body

SIMON CHUNG
Student Body

KATY ANN CLARK
Swimming 11, Assembly Comm. 12, Sr. Prom Comm.

DAO HAI CHUNG
Chinese Club 11

KEUM JUNG CHUNG
Pinion Editor 12, Math Club 10,11,12, Quill & Scroll Pres. 12. NHS 12

LOUISE COLE
Choir 10, Treas. 11, Hula Competition 10, 11, 12







MICHAEL COMMAND
Leo Club 10, 11, Bd. of Directors 12, Carnival Comm. 11, 12, Class Play 11, 12, Seniorettes

CATHERINE CUA
Friends of the Animals 11

MARIO DAGULO
Wrestling 10, 12







LYDELL CORTEZ
1983 Youth Confer ce

JOSIE CUELLO
GAA 10, 11, Tenni 0, 11, 12, Winter Prom C m. 10

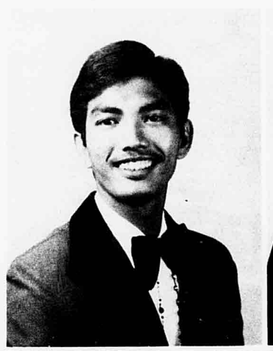
HUY DUC DANG
Student Body

MY DANG
Soccer 11, 12

DARRELL DEPONTE
Golf 11

SON DINH
Chess Club 10, 11, 12, Sci-Fi Club 10







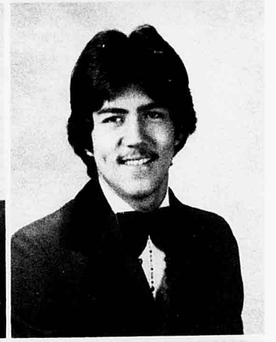
REDEMCION DAVID
Business Club 12, FHA 12, French & Spanish Club 12

NELSON DIAS
Student Body

MY-LIEN DOAN
Vietnamese Club 10, 11



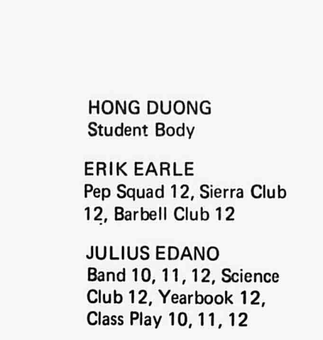




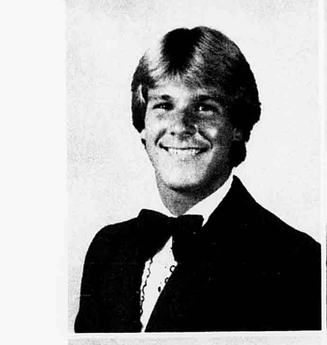
HONG DUONG
Student Body

ERIK EARLE
Pep Squad 12, Sierra Club 12, Barbell Club 12

JULIUS EDANO
Band 10, 11, 12, Science Club 12, Yearbook 12, Class Play 10, 11, 12







LANI DUONG
Student Body

KEVIN EBISUYA
Baseball 10, 11, 12, Football 12, NHS 11, 12, Japanese Club 11, 12

PAMELA FARM
Keywanettes 12, May Day Prog. 11, Homecoming Comm. 12



CHRISTOPHER YOUNG, Technical Director for the Miss McKinle Pageant, introduces TONI LYNN CHUN, Mistress of Ceremonies.

LISA FERREIRA
Choir 11, MTG 11, 12, Speech Club 11



MITCHELL FO
Band 11, 12, Science Club 11, 12, Senior Pinion 12, Class Play 12









SHEILA FRANKLIN
Student Body

REX FREITAS
Golf 11, 12

GLENN FUCHIGAMI
Baseball 11,12







MARIO FUENTES
Barbell Club 11, 12, Football V 12, Key Club 12

CAROL ANN FUJII
GAA 10, Business Club 12

DEBBIE FUJII
Keywanettes 11, 12

CHRISTINE FUJIKAWA
Jr. Prom Co-Chrmn. 11, Winter Prom Co-Chrmn. 12, WE I 10, 11, 12

RONA FUKUHARA
Winter Prom Comm. 12, Basketball 10

CRAIG FURUTA
Student Body



DARREN FUJIKAWA
Student Body

GLENN FUKUSHIMA
Wrestling 11,12, Judo 10,11, 12

HERBDEN GABRIEL
Football JV10, V11, 12



KAREN FUJIMOTO
Softball 10, 11, 12, Photography Club 11, 12, Basketball 10, Homecoming Dinner Comm. 12

SOLOMON FULLER
Student Body

RAMON GALAMAY
Student Body



TERI FUJIO
Japanese Club 11, Sec. 12, Jr. Prom Queen

CINDY FUNAKOSHI
Hawaiian Club 11

TRUDY GALANTA
Keywanettes 11, Sec. 12





















EVA GALOLO
French & Spanish Club 10, FHA 12, Christian Fellowship 12, Sierra Club 11

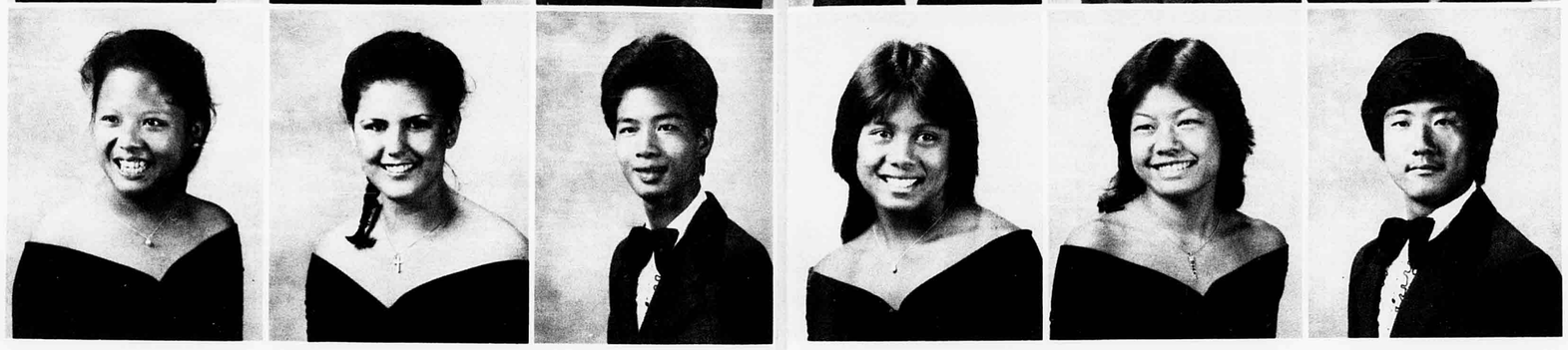
CHONA GAMALLO
Business Club 11, Leo Club 12

PETER GINOZA
JV Basketball 10, WE II 10, 11

DANIEL HAHN
Student Body

CY HAKIKAWA
Basketball 10, Key Club 11, 12

SEAN HALEY
Cross Country 10, 11, Literary Club 11, 12, Swimming 12



ELAINE GO
Student Body

SHANNON GOMES
ROTC 11, Sponsor 12, Sabre & Chain 12, Choir 12

SIU-MING GOR
Chinese Club

RHONA HALMOS
Volleyball 10, 11, 12, Basketball 10, 11, 12, Softball 10, 11, 12, Golden Tiger Award Club 10, 12

DONA HAMABATA
Bowling 12

DOUGLAS HAN
Student Body



ELENA GORDO
Cultural Studies Club Pres. 10, Jr. Ring Comm. 11, Choir 12, Class Play 12

EARL JOSEPH GORDON
Student Body

MELANIE GORION
Pep Squad JV 10, V 11

PATRICK HAN
Student Body

HUONG HANG
Student Body

GAVIN HARRISON
Student Body



SCOT GOYA
Football 10

JOHN GUERRI
Pinion 10, 11, 12, Hot Rodding 12

FLORENCE GUSHIKUMA
Business Club 11, 12

KEY HEISE
Student Body

TRAN HIEN
Student Body

CINDY HIGA
Student Body

LOIS HIGASHI
Keywanettes 11, Treas. 12

STACEY HONDA
DRIPS 10, VP 11, 12, Math Club 10, 11, Chemistry Club 10, NHS 11, 12

JASON HOSHIDA
Band 12

JERRIE HO
NHS 10,11,12,French & Spanish Club 11,GAA 11,Pres.12

TRI VAN HONG
Student Body

DARREN HU
Winter Prom Comm. 11, Science Club 11, 12
Anglers Club 11, 12














WENDY HIGA
Pep Squad V 11, Keywanettes 12, May Day Chrmn 12, Band Librarian 11

NATHAN HO
Student Body

SUSAN HOO
GAA 10, 11, Cross Country & Track 10, French & Spanish Club 11

IRIS HIGASHI
Keywanettes 11, 12, ...nter Prom Comm. 12

TAMMY HOKOANA
Canoe Club 10, Pres. Hawaiian Club 11, 1... Volleyball 12

JULIAN HOPFE
Volleyball 12

Future Gleams Brightly

As the seniors reflected on their earlier days at McKinley, many memories blossomed. Some were pleasant and others a bit bitter, but these memories will forever be a part of them.

Now they go on to a new phase. Some will go on to college and others will begin to work for their living. But whatever they do or wherever they go, they will carry with them the memories of McKinley High School.

The seniors will leave behind a legacy of great pride and spirit for the underclassmen to emulate. But that spirit isn't only left behind, for each senior carries with him his own little part of greatness that was the class of '83.

YAE YING HUI
Student Body

SHELLEY HUSSEY
Class Play 10







DAO THU HUYNH
Student Body

HOANG HUYNH
Student Body

HONG THI HUYNH
Student Body





LOI THI HUYNH
Student Body

KYU HWANG
Korean Club 12

LYNN IMANAKA
Judo 10, 11,12, Jr. Class Treasurer, Social Board Coord. 12, Homecoming Comm. 12

NORENE ISHII
Science Club 10, Sec. 11, Symphonic Band 10, 11, WE II 12, Graphic Arts Club 12



KOKI ITO
Student Body



LORIMAY IZAWA
Student Body



HYUNMI JON
GAA 10. Soccer 10, Korean Club 10,11,12













ROBERT JAOSAHAIWONGSE
NHS 11, 12, Chemistry Club 10, 11, VP 12, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Senate 12

STUART KAMIMOTO
Track 10, Judo 10, 11, 12, Football V 12



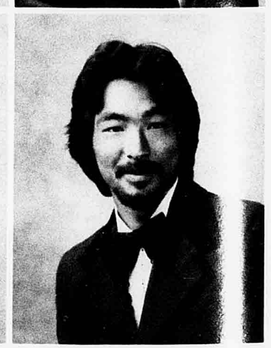
LIZA JORDAN
Student Body

DEREK KANEHIRA
Class Council 12, Bookstore Comm. 11, 12, Japanese Club 12



VANESSA ANN KAAPA
Volleyball 11, 12, Riflery 10, 11, 12, Basketball 10, 11, 12

CLAYTON KANESHIRO
Wrestling 10, Football 10



DEREK KAMEMOTO
NHS 11, 12, Math Club ...am 10, 11, VP 12, Service ... Chrmn. 11, SC Treas. 12

LANCE KANESHIRO
Grievance Board 12, Tra... 10, 12, Leo Club 12, Sci...ce Club 12

LISA KANESHIRO
NHS 11, Sec. 12, Photography Club 11, 12, Jr. Prom Comm., Homecoming Dinner Comm. 12



MI YOUNG KANG
Student Body



YUMI KANG
Student Body



FARRELL KANOHO
Cross Country 11, Co-Capt. 12, Track 10, 11, Co-Capt. 12, Friends of the Animals 11, 12, Leo Club 12













DAVID KANSAKU
Band 10, 11, 12, Key Club 11, 12, Japanese Club 11, 12

HENRY KENNEDY
Wrestling V 12



KYM KAWAMURA
Sierra Club 10, 11

DEBBIE KETRON
Student Body



LANCE KAWASAKI
Math Club 10, 11, 12, Math Team 11, 12, Senate 10, NHS 12

CHANG CHIN KIM
Korean Club 10, 11, 12,



DAVID KEALOHA
Student Body

CHONG KIM
Japanese Club 10, GAA 11, Treasurer 12

DONNA AMA and MARC TARUTANI, senior attendant and escort, and DONNA KANEMARU, junior attendant, enjoy a moment of conversation during a lull at the Homecoming Game.

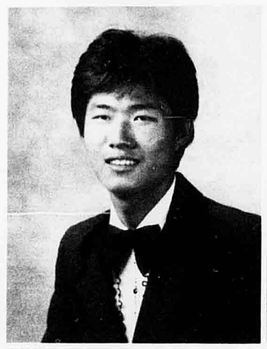


HOWARD KIM
Track 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 11, 12, Science Club 10, 11, 12, Business Club 11, 12



KIMBERLEE KIM
Student Body













RICHARD KIM
Student Body

SONG-PIL KIM
Korean Club 10,11, VP 12

KENDALL KIM-HAN
Student Body



SEUNG JA KIM
Student Body

YOO SUN KIM
Student Body

NANCY KO
GAA 10, VP 11, Win
Ball Co-Chrmn. 12,
Japanese Club 12, S om
Co-Chrmn. 12



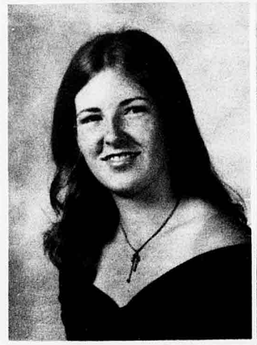


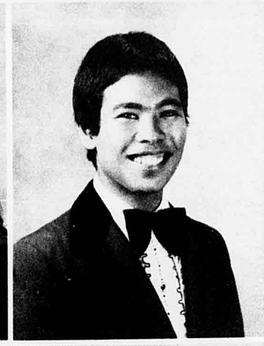


SHEILA KOMATSU
Friends of the Animals 11, 12

WENDY KONDO
Canoe Club 10, FHA 11, GAA 10,11,12, Science Club 11,12

CANDY KONO
Student Body





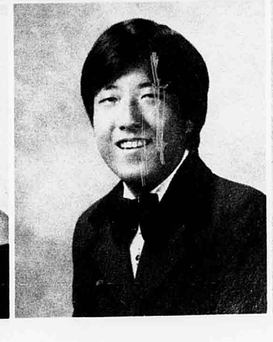


COLETTE KOSSOW
ROTC 11, 12, Chess Club 11, 12, Rifle Team 12, Sabre & Chain 12

KEITH KOTANI
Band 10, 11, 12, Key Club 12, Japanese Club 11, 12, Judo 10, 11, 12

ANA KUMA
Student Body







EILEEN KUMATA
Keywanettes 11,12, Japanese Club 12, Commencement Comm. 12

MARK KUNICHIKA
Senate 10, SC Treas. 11, VP 12, Math Club/Team 10, 11, Capt. 12, NHS 11, Treas. 12

LEANNE KURAMOTO
Pep Squad JV 10, V 11, Aloha Week Miss McKinley 12, Publications 11, 12, Miss McKinley Comm. 11







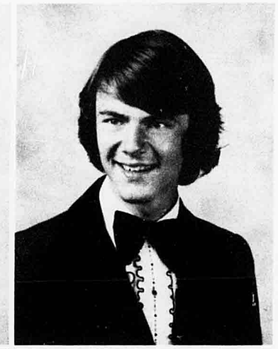
JUDY KWON
Winter Prom Comm. 11, Sierra Club 11

CHONG JIN KWON
Key Club 12, Korean Club 12, Chess Club 12, Math Club 12

MAY KWONG
Student Body







STEPHANIE KWONG
May Day Court 11, Sr. Dinner Comm. 12, Homecoming Comm. 12, Friends of the Animals 12

HOS TRUONG LA
Student Body

THOMAS LADD
NHS 11, 12, Daily Pinion 12, Literary Club 11, 12, Seniorettes







ANSON LAI
Jr. Civitan Club 12

HUNG VAN LAM
Student Body

SUSAN LAM
Senate 10,11, GAA VP 12







HAO PHUNG LAO
Radio Club

ANDREW LAU
Student Body

DANNY LAU
Student Body







KA CHING LAU
Friends of the Animals 12

MARVIN LAU
WE II 10, 11, Wrestling 10, 12, French & Spanish Club 12

TARI LAUER
Volleyball JV10, Canoe Paddling 10







ELENA LAXA
Class Council 12

AENA LEE
Student Body

CHARLENE LEE
Senior Prom Comm. Co-Chrmn. 12, Japanese Club 12, Junior Rings Comm. 11







CHRISTINE LEE
Leo Club 11, Treas. 12, Christian Fellowship 10, 11, Treas. 12, May Day Comm. 11, Senior Prom Comm. 12

COLYN LEE
Seniorettes, Basketball JV 10, Assembly Comm. 12, Senior Prom Comm. 12

EUI HYUNG LEE
Student Body





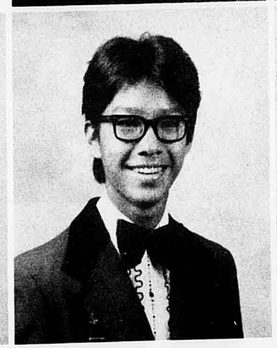


FING- MING LEE
Student Body

GARY LEE
Barbell Club 11, 12

HYE YOUNG LEE
DRIPS 10, Treas. 11 & 12, NHS 11, 12







HYUNG SIG LEE
Band 10, 11, Car Club 11

KENTON LEE
Band 10, 11, Treas. 12, NHS 12

MARIA LEE
May Day Comm. 11, Keywanettes 12, Homecoming Comm. 12

MAUREEN LEE
NHS 11, Pres. 12, Math Club 10,11, Pres. 12, Service Bd. Coord. 12, Cross Country 10,11



MICHAEL LEE
Student Body



KIRK OHIRA does a Kahiko hula to capture first place in the Brown Bags to Stardom competition.



HERBERT LEONG
Student Body



KIMBERLY LEONG
Keywanettes 12





NOELLA LEE
Student Body

TOM LEE
Rifle Team 11, Captain 12, Rifle Club 11, Sabre & Chain 12, Letterman's Club 12



SAMMY LEE
Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Leo Club 11, 12

TRENTON LEE
Football JV 10, V 11, 12



SANG HYUN LEE
Student Body

WAI-LEUNG LEE
Chinese Club 10, VP 12. Christian Fellowship 11, Seniorettes



TING FONG LEE
Student Body

ALIDA LEON
Chinese Club 10, Trea 11, Chemistry Club 10, 1 2, Guidance Comm. 11, Civitan Club Treas. 11



ANNE LEONG
ech Club Sec./Treas. 11, 12, Winter Prom Bids nm. 11

HUNG LIAO
TC 11, 12, Drill Team l. Ldr. 11, Drill Team ster 12



ERIS LEONING
Leo Club 10

FLORENCIO LIM
ROTC 12, Drill Team 12, Christian Fellowship 12



ROBERTA LEUNG
Jr. Civitan Club 10, 11, Pres. 12, Chemistry Club 10, 11, 12, Math Club 10, 11

SUSAN LINN
GAA 11, 12, Science Club 11, Class Play 11, Business Club 12



LYNDA LIANG
Math Club 12

WAYNE LIU
Science Club 11, 12, Chess Club 11, Pres. 12, Year book Photographer 12

SUSAN LOUI
MTG 12

WES LUM
Student Body

ILAI LUAMANUVAE
Football V 10, 11, Power-lifting Team 11

CUONG NHAT LY
Student Body

JANET LUM
GAA Treas. 11, Winter Prom Comm. 12, Sr. Prom Comm. 12

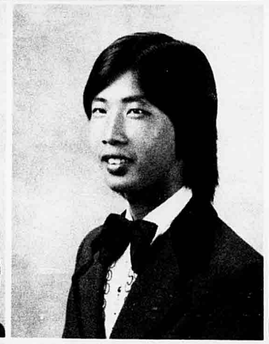
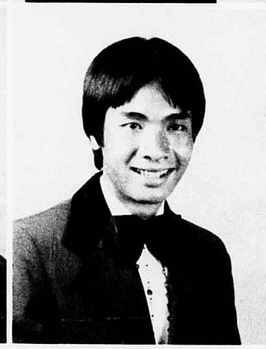
JAMES LYAU
WE II 10, Cross Country 10, 11, Capt. 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Leo Club 12

LIANNE LUM
Student Body

HARRY LYCKMAN
Leo Club Exec. Officer 11, May Day Comm. 11, ROTC Company Commander, Color Guard 10










KIMBERLY LYMAN
Student Body

JOAN MA
Class Play 10, 11, 12, MTG 12, Leo Club 12

AHMOI MAHIKO
Hula Competition 11, 12, Choir 12

RALPH MAIO
Football V 12

MICHAEL MAKASIALE
Student Body

GAIL MARKHAM
Homecoming Comm. 12

NORENE MAKIZURU
Soph. Banquet Chrmn., Jr. Class Sec., Keywanettes 11, Sec. 12, Winter Prom Comm. 12

CLAYTON MARQUEZ
Football V 12, Canoe Paddling 11, 12

YAYOI MARABELLAS
Student Body

JEAN MARTIN
Student Body

PANSY MARK
ROTC Sponsor 12, Sabre & Chain

KAREN MASUDA
Tennis 10, 11, 12, Softball 10, 11, 12, Keywanettes 12, Homecoming Comm. 12

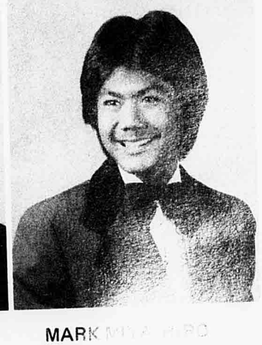










C[illegible]IS McCLINTON
S[illegible]ent Body

SCOTT MIGUEL
Student Services Bd. 11, Senate 12, Graphic Arts Club 11, 12, ROTC 11

NANCY MIYASATO
ROTC Sponsor 12, Leo Club 12, MTG Treas. 12

MARK M[illegible]
Key Cl[illegible]
Club 1[illegible]

MICHAEL MILLS
Football JV 10, V 12, Basketball JV 10, V 11, 12, Volleyball Capt. 11

RENABETH MONTE
Assembly Comm. Chrmn. 12, Black & Gold Day Comm. 11, Jr. Class Rings Comm. 11 May Day Comm. 11

VINCENT MIYOI
Key Club 12, Homecoming King 12, Wrestling 11, 12

URIAH MONTERDE
Student Body

DENISE MIZUMOTO
WE I 10, 11, 12, Jazz Band 12, Photography Club 11, 12

DOREEN MORIOKA
Keywanettes 11, 12, Winter Prom Comm. 12

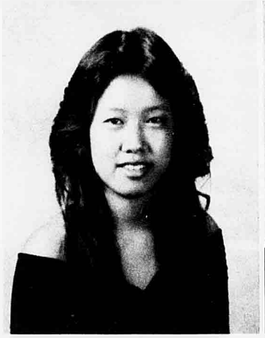
ALICE MIZUNO
Band 10, Keywanettes 11, Pres. 12

LESLIE MORRIS
Student Body










JUNEDALE NAKACHI
Keywanettes 11, 12, Homecoming Comm. 12, NHS 12, May Day Comm. 11

MARK NAKAGAWA
Student Body

TAMMY NAKAMOTO
Hawaiian Club 11

LORI NAKAMURA
Varsity Pep Squad 11, Ca 12, Miss McKinley Studer Chrmn. 11, Daily Pinion 12, Soph. Banquet Comm

ROBIN NAKAMURA
WE I 10, 11, Pres. 12, Homecoming Co-Chrmn. 12, Student Council 10, 11, 12, Keywanettes 12

DENISE NAKAURA
Keywanettes 11, 12, May Day Comm. 11, Homecoming Comm. 12

KEITH NAKASONE
Jr. Class Rings Comm., Leo Club 12, Sr. Prom Comm. 12

JOHN NEDDERMEYER
Student Body

CAROLYN NAKATA
Student Body

JANE NG
French & Spanish Club 10, Business Club 12

CHARLENE NAKATA
Black & Gold Day Comm. 11, Keywanettes 11, Sr. Prom Comm., Leo Club 12

MERCY NG
Winter Prom Comm. 11, Sierra Club 11, Class Play 10










SAMMY NG
Radio Club 12, Chinese Club 12

MY TAN NGO
Student Body

ANTONG NGUYEN
Student Body

BAO TONG QUOC NGUYEN
Student Body

Backward Glances, Precious Moments

I'll never forget the time I made five interceptions in one game when I played JV football. ALBERTO VILLAVER

My treasured high school memories include being on the best drill team on this island and being in the drama class...also being picked up for truancy for the first time. CHI HUNG LIAO

I'll never forget my trip to Japan with the band in my sophomore year. I wish it could've last longer though, like a few years! KRIS TAGAWA

The one memory I'll never forget is when I was in the "Growing Up Naked" play last year. It was very exciting and helped me to learn a lot. LISA FERREIRA

The most memorable time in my 3 years at McKinley was when somebody yelled "get off the oval." This really showed me to respect the school's tradition and be part of the school's family. MARIO FUENTES

McKinley has wonderful teachers who help and greet you each morning; and this school works together as a family, and that's what I would remember for years to come. ROBIN ADKINS

LOC NGUYEN
WE I 10, 11, 12, NHS 12, Yearbook 12, Homecoming Comm. Chrmn. 12



VIET VAN NGUYEN
Student Body



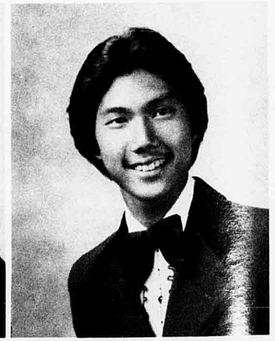
PAUL NISHIDA
Leo Club 10, Bd. of Directors 11, Pres. 12, Carnival Comm. 11, 12, Seniorettes, Choir 11, 12



RAYMOND NISHIMIYA
Leo Club, Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12



TODD NISHIMURA
Jr. Prom Comm., Japanese Club 11, Treas. 12, Key Club 12, Jr. Dinner Comm.



ERIC NOGUCHI
Student Body



DARLENE OGOSHI
Varsity Pep Squad 11, Keywanettes 12, Social Bd. 12, Miss McKinley Comm. 11



KIRK OHIRA
Wrestling 10, Football JV 10, V 11, 12, Hula Competition 11, 12, May Day Comm. 11







MIA OKINAGA
NHS 11, 12, Basketball 10, 11, 12, Soccer 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Co-Chrmn. 12

JOYCE ONO
Japanese Club Treas. 11, VP 12, Jr. Prom Comm. Keywanettes 11, Class Council 12

LYNETTE OSHIRO
Angler Club 11, 12, Friends of the Animals 11, 12, Tennis 12, Golf 12

LEILANI OKUDA
Softball V 10, 11, 12, Judo V 10, 11, 12, Golden Tiger Athlete Award 10, 11, 12, Hawaii Sports Kuleana Rep. 12

WESLEY OSAKI
Football JV 10, V 11, 12, Baseball V 10, 11, 12

RHONA OSHIRO
Student Body

















ERIC OKA
Band 10, 11, 12, Tennis 10, 12

DAYNA OKATA
Sierra Club 10, 11, 12

LIESL OKUDA
WE I 10, 11, 12, Winter Prom Comm. 12

SALLY OKADA
Student Body

NORENE OKATA
Student Body

JOHNNY ON
Chinese Club 10, 11, 12, Science Club 10, 11, 12, Seniorettes





IRVA OUYE
Varsity Pep Squad 11, ROTC Sponsor 12, Sabre & Chain Pres. 12

HYUNCHU PAK
Student Body

MELANIE PANG
May Day Comm. 11, Keywanettes 12, Homecoming Comm. 12, Sr. Dinner Comm.

ANNAMAY PACLEB
Student Body

LOUISE PALIMO'O
Volleyball V 10, Hula Competition 10, 11, 12

EVANGELINE PASCUAL
French & Spanish Club 12, Business Club 12








JULIANNE PASSION
Student Body

GREG PELAYRE
Cross Country 10, 11, Track 10, 12, Leo Club 11, 12

PETERO PETERO
Student Body

ISAAC PAVICH
Volleyball 11, 12

RICHARD PERREIRA
Friends of the Animals 11, Sci-Fi Club 11, Seniorettes, Science Club 12

PHUOC HUNG PHAM
Soccer Team



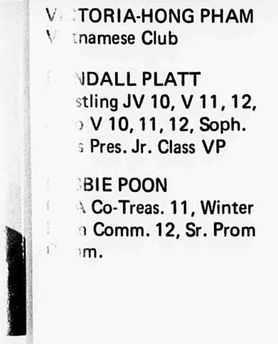
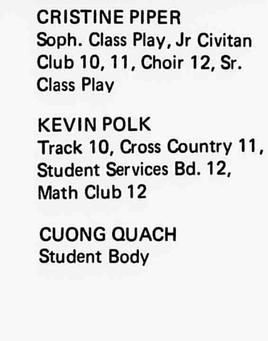










VICTORIA-HONG PHAM
Vietnamese Club

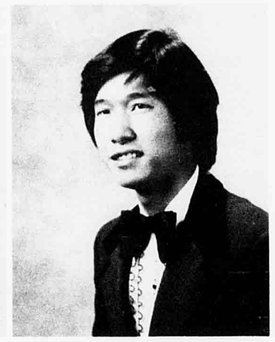
RANDALL PLATT
Wrestling JV 10, V 11, 12, Golf V 10, 11, 12, Soph. Class Pres. Jr. Class VP

DEBBIE POON
FHA Co-Treas. 11, Winter Formal Comm. 12, Sr. Prom Comm.

CRISTINE PIPER
Soph. Class Play, Jr Civitan Club 10, 11, Choir 12, Sr. Class Play

KEVIN POLK
Track 10, Cross Country 11, Student Services Bd. 12, Math Club 12

CUONG QUACH
Student Body





HIEN QUACH
Student Body

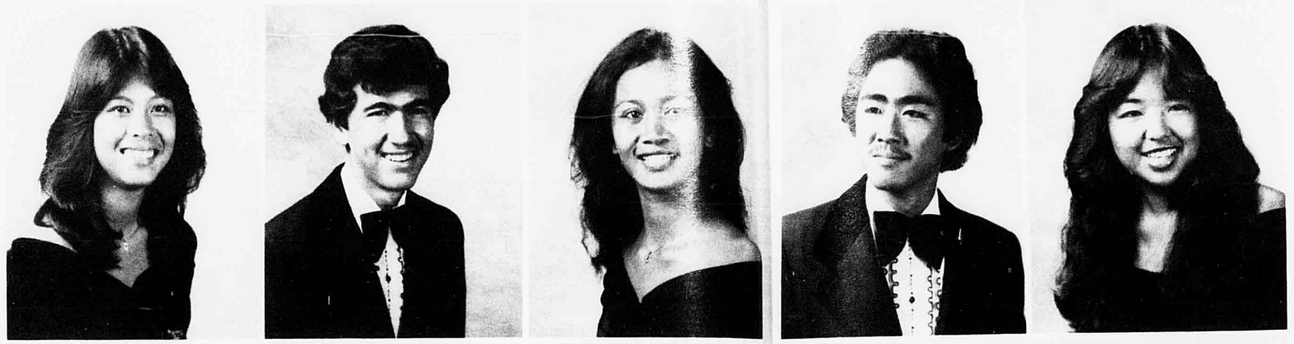
KATHERINE QUIANE
GAA 10, Sec. 11, Class Play 11

ROBERT QUINN
Student Body

LONG QUACH
Student Body

ROBERTO QUIDILLA
Barbell Club, Weightlifting

DAMIEN QUIZON
Football 12



LISA ANN QUIZON
Canoe Club 10, 12

JAMES RAU
Literary Club Co-Editor 11, Editor 12, Yearbook 11, 12, Daily Pinion 12

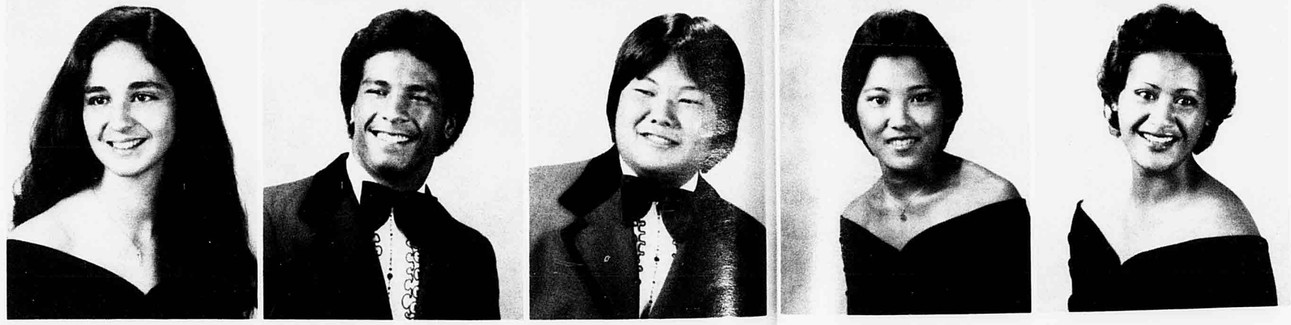
OFEL REYES
Friends of the Animals 11, 12



PHILOMELA REYES
Hawaiian Club 11, 12

DAISY REYNOLDS
Choir 12

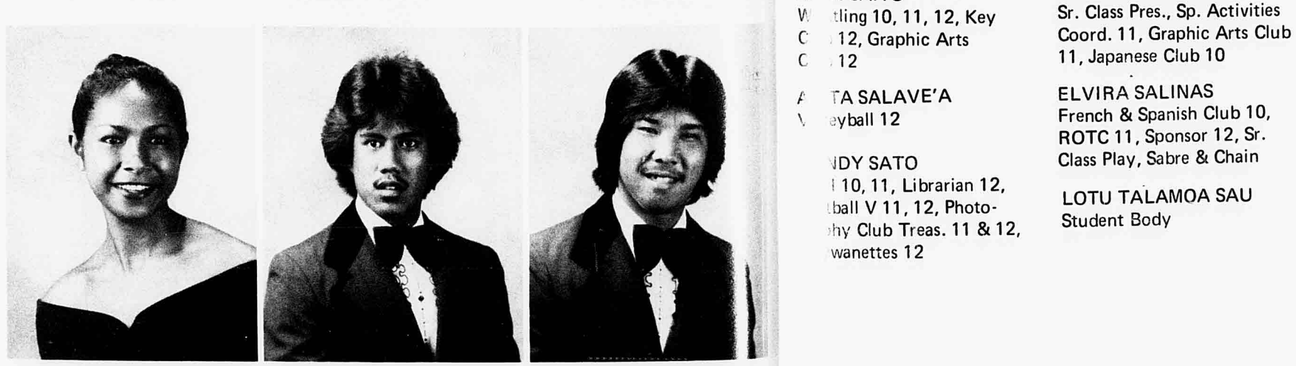
FRANK RIFE
Wrestling 12, Key Club



JESSIE RIVIERA
Student Body

LANCE ROSA
Football JV 10, V 11, 12
Baseball JV 10, Hula Competition

GARY SADOYAMA
Student Body



MARLENE SAGAPOLUTELE
Volleyball V 12

PHILIP SAGARIO
Wrestling 12

DERRICK SAGAWA
Key Club 12, Baseball 11, 12, Anglers Club 11,12, Band 10,11,12

J N SAITO
W tling 10, 11, 12, Key
C 12, Graphic Arts
C 12

A TA SALAVE'A
V eyball 12

NDY SATO
10, 11, Librarian 12,
ball V 11, 12, Photo-
hy Club Treas. 11 & 12,
wanettes 12

JAMIE SAKAMOTO
Sr. Class Pres., Sp. Activities Coord. 11, Graphic Arts Club 11, Japanese Club 10

ELVIRA SALINAS
French & Spanish Club 10, ROTC 11, Sponsor 12, Sr. Class Play, Sabre & Chain

LOTU TALAMOA SAU
Student Body

LESLIE MORRIS, winner of the Miss Congeniality title in the Miss Hawaii Teen USA competition, sings and struts in drama class.



COLBERT SETO
Math Club 11, Leo Club 12, Daily Pinion 11, Editor 12, Quill & Scroll 12

YASUYO SHIBATA
Student Body









JOYCE SHIGENAGA
WE II 10, 11, WE I 1
Jazz Band 12

MICHAEL SHIKUMA
SC Pres. 12, Senate 10,
Pres. 11, WE I 10,11,12,
NHS 11,12

SANDRA SHIM
Cross Country 10,11,12,
Track 10,11,12, Keywa-
nettes 11,12, May Day
Comm. 11







DEBBIE SHIMOMAYE
Band 10, Winter Prom
Comm. 10, 12, Sr. Prom
Chrmn., Soph. Banquet
Chrmn.

RYAN SHIRATORI
Key Club 12, Judo 10, 11,
12, Band 10, 11, 12

SHARI SHISHIDO
Class Play 10, 11







LISA SHOEMAKER
Student Body

PAMELA SILLIMAN
Student Body

EDWINA SILVA
Student Body







COLLIN SIN
Basketball 10, 12

AKIRA SINGENARI
Barbell Club 11, 12

PONGTIEN SIPRASEUTH
Student Body

JERRY SIU
Leo Club Uni-Club Rep. 12,
Chess Club VP 11

KELLY SIU
Leo Club 12, Assembly
Comm. Co-Chrmn. 12, Sr.
Prom Comm., Sr. Class Week
Comm.

FAUALO SIVAO
Student Body







HOLLY SMITH
Student Body

ALISON SNYDER
Daily Pinion 12

ABBY SOUZA
Student Body







ELLEN SUEDA
WE II 10, WE I 11, 12,
Sr. Class Treas., Math Club
11, 12, Class Council 11

CATHI SUENAGA
Hawaiian Club 12

MOLLY SUGA
Senate 11, May Day Comm.
11, Class Council 12







CURTIS SUZUMOTO
Student Body

WAH-CHEONG SZE
Student Body

YU KWAN SZETO
Student Body







MAGADALINA TACADENA
Friends of the Animals 12, FHA 12, French & Spanish Club 10

EUGENE TADENA
Student Body

FLORENCE TAFAOIALII
Choir 12, Senior Prom Comm. 12, Class Play 12, Jr. Ring Comm. 11

JOSELYN TACHIBANA
Student Body

EUNICE TADENA
Friends of the Animals 11, 12

KRIS TAGAWA
WE I 10, 11, 12, Jazz Ensemble 12, Yearbook 12, Winter Prom Favors Comm. Chrmn. 12















TAMMY TAKAHASHI
Swim Team 10, 11, 12, Bookstore Comm. 12

JULIE-ANNE TAKARA
NHS10,11, Jr. Rings Comm. Chrmn. 11, Commencement Chrmn. 12

KATHY TAKATA
Japanese Club 10, 11, Pres. 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Class Council 11, Sec. 12, Jr. Prom Co-Chrmn. 11

JAY TAKAMIYA
Student Body

WENDY TAKARA
Keywanettes 11, VP- , Winter Prom Comm.

DEBORAH TAKENA A
May Day Comm. 11, I me-coming Comm. 12. K va-nettes 11,12








LO AKETA
Cro ountry/Track 10, 11,
Lit Club Pres. 11, 12,
Pin 11, Editorial Bd. 12

IR TAMASHIRO
Stu Body

Qu NIE TAN
Cl Council Sec. 10, 11,
12 HS 10, 11, 12, Chem-
ist lub IO, Sgt.-at-Arms
11 es. 12, DRIPS 10, Sec.
11 c. 12

GLENN TAKIMOTO
NHS 11,12

SHANNON TAMURA
Basketball JV 10, V 11, 12, Baseball V 12, KeyClub 12

CATHY TANABE
Swim Team 10, Paddling 11

LISA TANAKA
Sierra Club 11, 12

LORI TANAKA
Student Body

TERESA TANG
Student Body

LLOYD TANAKA
Student Body

STANLEY TANAKA
Student Body

CHAD TANIGUCHI
Jazz Band 12, WE I 10, 11, 12, Key Club 12








JAMES TARUTANI
Tennis 10, 11, 12, Band 10, 11, WE I 12, Key Club 11, Sec. 12

LAOR THONGKHAM
Student Body





LORRAINE TASHIRO
WE I 11, 12, WEII 10, 11, Pres. 12, Keywanettes 11, 12, Japanese Club 11, 12

LEE ANN THORN
Student Body





KAREN TECHUR
Keywanettes 12

TIN HANH TIEN
Swim Team 10, Chinese Club 11, 12, Seniorettes, Math Club 12





CLARKE TERU
Wrestling 10, 11, [illegible] Judo 10, 11, 12, Key C[illegible] 11, 12, Lettermen's 10, 1[illegible]

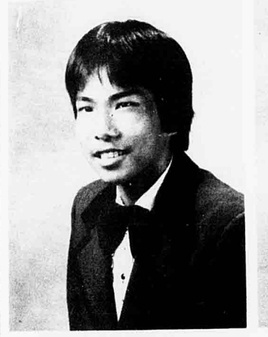
DUNG-XUAN TO
Student Body





MALCOLM TOMATANI
Cross Country 11, 12, Wrestling 11, Judo 10, 11, Band 10, 11, 12

JOCELYN TOOMATA
Student Body





NAOMI TOMEI
Bowling 11, 12, Friends of the Animals 11, 12, Anglers 11, 12

SALILO TOOMATA
Basketball 10, 11, 12, Soccer 11, 12





THAT VIET TON
Student Body

JULIE TOPINIO
Student Body





SHIRLEY TONG
Business 11, Treas. 12

ALVIN TORIKI
Class Play 11, Tennis Team 11, 12, Science Club 10, Pres. 11, 12



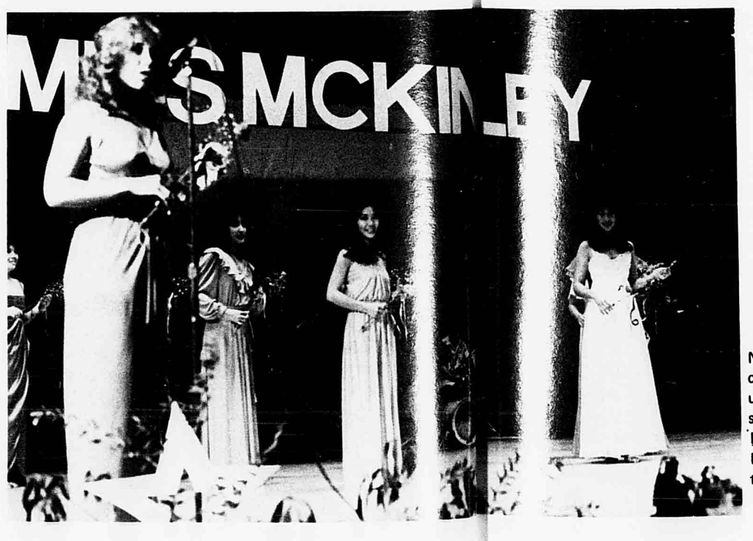




DEENA TOKASHIKI
Jr. Prom Comm.



CHRISTOPHER TOKITA
Senate Sgt.-at-Arms 10, Elections Comm. Chrmn. 11, Math Club 10,11, Carnival Tri-Chrmn. 11



NAOMI WEIGEL, who captured the 1st runner-up spot, introduces herself as LIANNE LEONG, LORI NAKAMURA, and DARLENE OGOSHI wait their turn.



BRENDA TORQUEZA
Class Play 10, Jr. Civitan Club 11



NAOMI TOYA
Student Body



LE LE TRAN
Math Club 11, 12, Science Club 11, 12, Business Club 12, FHA 12

VIET VAN TRAN
Student Body

NHU THUC TRINH
Student Body



LAN TRUONG
Student Body

Y MY TROUNG
Student Body

PO CHU TSE
Jr. Civitan Club 11, Sec. 12



Seniors, IRIS HIGASHI and JERI-LYNN AH LEONG, do the Hokey-Pokey with the children at Muriels Pre-school as part of their child care class.



TOM TSENG
Math Club 11, Treas. 12, Math Team 11, 12, Senate 12, Student Services Board 12



JON TSUCHIDA
Student Body







DU E TU
Stu Body

ALI N UDA
Blac Gold Day Comm. 11, Day Comm. 11, Sr. n Comm., Leo Club 12

CA E UYEHARA
Ban 0, 11, 12, Class Cou 11, Japanese Club 11, Keywanettes 11, 12

HIEN LE TU
Student Body

RANDAL UENO
Student Body

RAELYNN UYEHARA
Student Body

HONG TUYET TRAN
Student Body

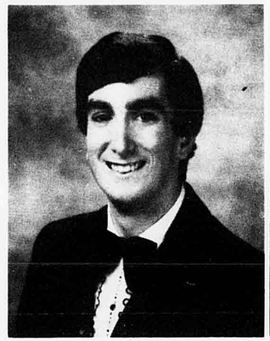
ASUNCION UHERBELAU
Keywanettes 12

SYLVIA VALENTIN
Leo Club 11, 12, Cross Country 10, 11, Track 10, Sr. Prom Comm.

KAI WING TSE
Student Body

KYLE UNTEN
Barbell Club 10, 11, 12, Key Club 11, 12, Car Club 11, 12

VERONICA VANDERFORD
Hawaiian Club 10, 11, Canoe Club 10, Homecoming Comm. 12, Sr. Court Comm.





DAN VARNEY
Student Body

JUDE VENTIC
Track JV 10, V 11, Cross Country JV 10, V 11

LYNETTE VICTORINO
Student Body





EDWARD VIDAL
Hot Rodding 10, 11, 12

ROBERTO VIERNES
Student Body

ROSIE VILLANUEVA
Student Body





ALBERTO VILLAVER
Football JV 10, V12

VALERIE VILLESO
NHS 10, 11, 12, Publicity Co-Chrmn. 12, Class Council 10, 11, 12, Senate 12

BICH-HONG VO
Student Body





NGUYET THU VUU
Student Body

MARTHA WALTERS
Student Body

SHIRLEY WATANABE
Student Body





NAOMI WEIGEL
MTG Sec. 12, Class Play 10

DEBORAH ANN WERTS
MTG Pres. 12, Class Play 11, 12, Yearbook 12, MTG Prod.: "Growing Up Naked," "The Wiz"

CHRISTINA WILLIAMS
Student Body

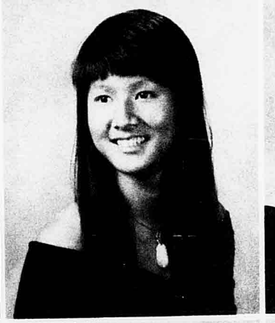
ALICE WONG
Chinese Club 10, 11, Jr. Civitan Club 12

ANNE WONG
Keywanettes 12, Graphic Arts Club 11, VP 12, Class Council 12, Class Play 11, Chrmn. 12

BUCK WON WONG
Student Body






CHEUNG-WANG WONG
Student Body

FANNY WONG
Chemistry Club 10, 11, Uni-Club Rep. 12, Math Club 10, 11, 12, Math Team 11, NHS 11, 12

JENNY WONG
Class Play 10, 11, Jr. Civitan Club 11, Friends of the Animals 11

JIN KEE WONG
Student Body

AREN WONG
ack 10, Cross Country
, GAA 10, Pres. 11, 12

ATTHEW WONG
nate 10, Attorney 11&
Bookstore Chrmn. 12,
oss Country 10,11,
th Club 10,11,12







SUZY WOODARD
Student Body



RICHARD WOODS
Science Club, Rifle Team, Leo Club



Black & Gold photographers, WAYNE LIU and LOC NGUYEN find themselves on the other side of the camera.

RAINER WRIGHT
Student Body

LORRAINE YAGINUMA
Class Council 12

DONNA YAMASHIRO
Pep Squad V 11, Senate 12, Keywanettes 12, Jr. Prom Attendant

DALE YAGI
Japanese Club 11

CORINNE YAMA
Senate Clerk 11, SC Sec. 12, Accreditation Comm. 11, Bookstore Comm. 12

CYD YANAGIHARA
Student Body















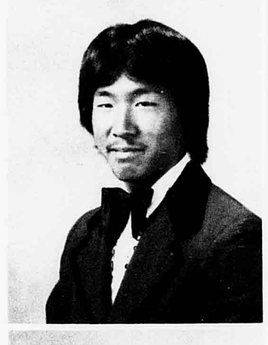




JOY YANG
Varsity Pep Squad 11, 12, Band 10, 11

SUSAN YANG
Student Body

KEITH YASUDA
Volleyball V 12, Key Club 12, Science Club 12





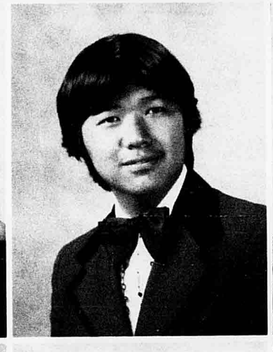


AARON YEE
Student Body

SANDRA YEE
Keywanettes 12

MARY ANN YEUNG
Student Body







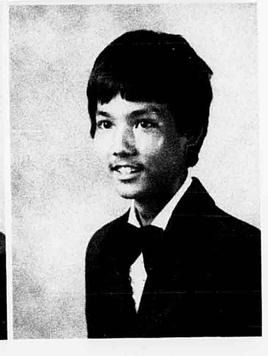
CHONG HYON YI
Student Body

YONG-IL YI
Math Club 10, 11, 12, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Chess Club 10, Chemistry Club 10, 11

BERNARD YIP
Chinese Club 10, Sec. 11 & 12, Swim Team JV 10, V 11, 12, Cross Country 12 Seniorettes







GENETTE YOGI
Class Council 10,11,12
Class Game 10,11,12
Class Shirt 10,11,12,
Commencement Comm. 12

GLENN YOSHIDA
Anglers Club 11, 12, Key Club 12

NEIL YOSHIDA
Math Club 10, 11, 12, Math Team 11, 12, NHS 11, 12

BRIAN YOSHIKAWA
Baseball JV 10, V 11, 12, Swimming 10, 11, 12, Science Club 12, Anglers Club 11, 12

BERNICE YOUNG
Leo Club 11, 12, Sr. Prom Comm., May Day Comm. 11, Black & Gold Day Comm. 11

NORINE YOSHIMOTO
Student Body

CHRISTOPHER YOUNG
Band 10, 11, 12, Key Club VP 11, Pres. 12, Photography Club 10, Pres. 11, 12, Car Club VP 11, 12

PAUL YOSHIMUR
Band 10, 11, 12, T is 10, 11, 12, Carniva mm. 10, Tri-Chrmn 11, Math Club 10, 11,

RODNEY YOUNG
Chess Club 10, 11, Mandarin Club 10, 12, Math Club 12, Radio Electronics Club 11, 12







DUANE YOSHIOKA
Baseball JV 10

STACY YUEN
Cross Country 10, 11, Capt. 12, Track 10, 11, 12, WE I 10, 11, Speech Club 12











Prom Night Sparkles with Elegance, Beauty

Upon entering the Hawaiian Regent's Hawaiian Ballroom, the scent of flowers and perfume was heavy in the air. Under the glittering lights, couples sparkled in thier formal dress.

From the start of the Senior Prom, excitement was high in the air as couples took their seats in preparation for dinner or posed for portraits by Studio 3. As the evening got under way, seniors enjoyed their prime rib dinners, and danced to the music of the local band, Kaleidescope.

In a beautiful ceremony, Scott Ando and Alison Uda were crowned King and Queen by principal Richard Sakamoto. Then the royal pair led the court onto the dance floor and sparkled as they danced elegantly to a traditional waltz.

Because this was the last time the senior class would be together before commencement exercises, everyone who attended the prom treasured the event as a night to remember. Themed "Leaving for a Dream," the prom became one of many treasured memories for seniors who would soon move out of high school and into "big" world.



Senior Prom Court - 1983

King Scott Ando & Queen Alison Uda





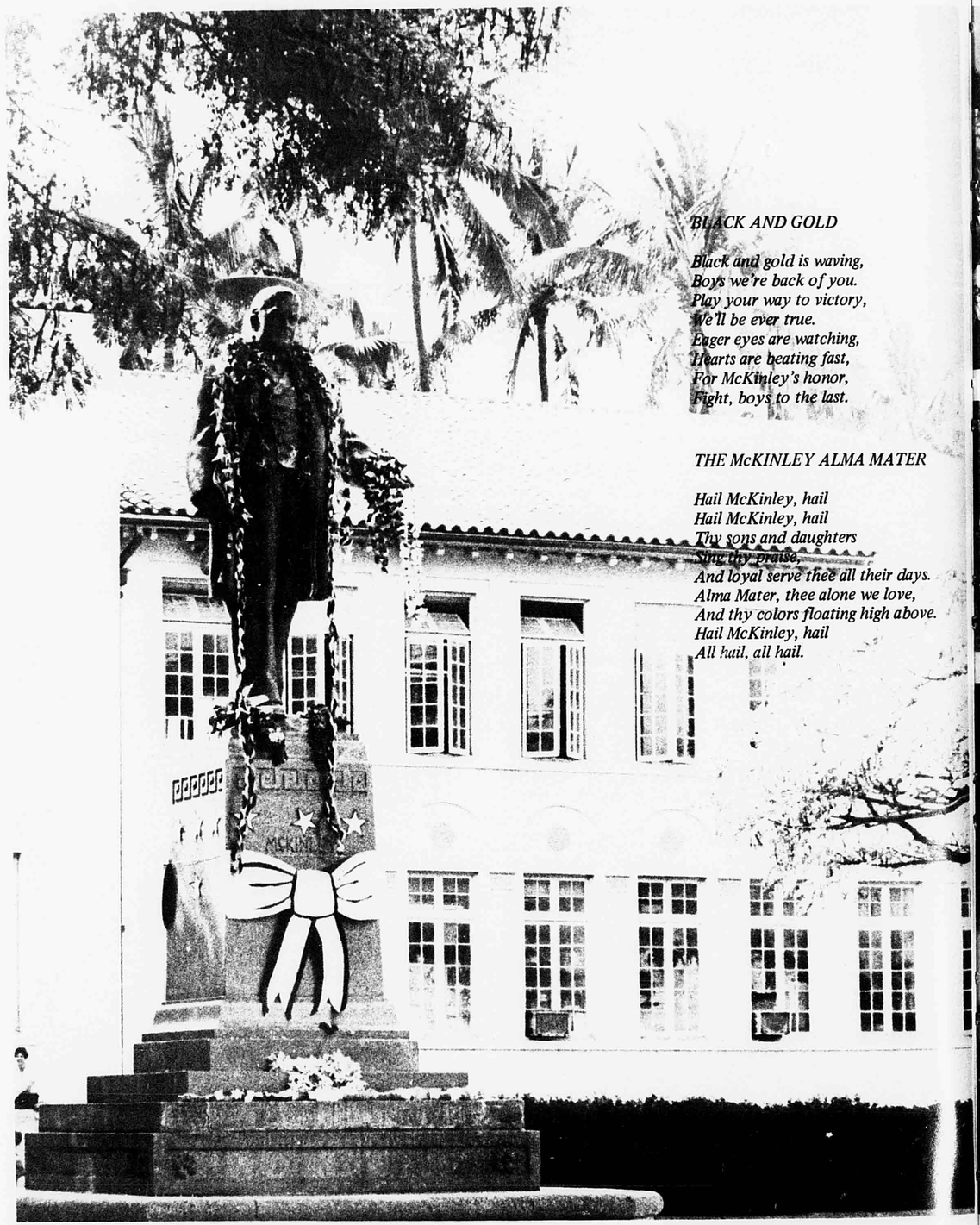
Leanne Kuramoto
Clarke Teruya



Lisa Kaneshiro & Mark Miyashiro
Lori Nakamura & Kelly Siu



Penny Cadiente
Alexander Adams

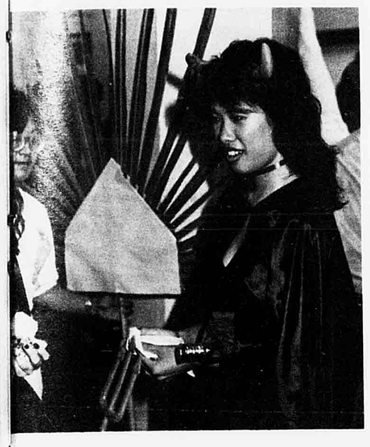


BLACK AND GOLD

Black and gold is waving,
Boys we're back of you.
Play your way to victory,
We'll be ever true.
Eager eyes are watching,
Hearts are beating fast,
For McKinley's honor,
Fight, boys to the last.

THE McKINLEY ALMA MATER

Hail McKinley, hail
Hail McKinley, hail
Thy sons and daughters
Sing thy praise,
And loyal serve thee all their days.
Alma Mater, thee alone we love,
And thy colors floating high above.
Hail McKinley, hail
All hail, all hail.



Reflections Reveal an Exercise in Progression

In many ways, McKinley has experienced a number of innovations, most of which were beneficial to students, faculty, and staff members alike. One of these changes was the opening of a new, more spacious library which houses an extensive source of materials. Keeping up with today's technology, classes in business and math experimented with computers and learned skills which are essential for success in the future. A revised bell schedule was implemented to improve our long standing double period classes, and Student Council elections enjoyed an increase in participation. New activities such as the Reindeer Run, Balloonogram Sale, and Trashbags to Nowhere Assembly offered students a chance to be crazy and have fun.

Students and teachers received a pleasant surprise at one of the first pep rallies of the year. As part of the Hawaii Hotel Association's "Adopt a High School Program," McKinley was taken under the wing of the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Classes took advantage of this opportunity to see first hand how a major hotel operates and caters to its clientele by arranging field trips and career-shadowing sessions.

In keeping with tradition, two young trees were planted and dedicated with ceremony to the late Sgt. Daniel Abella and the Senior Class. The Chinese banyan or "lollipop" tree dedicated to the Senior Class was part of a campus-wide beautification project and replaced the missing tree on the front lawn.

As the school develops and improves, and new faces come and go beneath his watchful gaze, President William McKinley's statue stands as a reminder of what is traditionally McKinley.







▲▲▲ ANNE WONG displays her "devilish" nature on Halloween. ▲▲ An especially rainy day produces a colorful array of umbrellas. ◀ New teacher MRS. JACQUELYN WESOLOSKI joins the teacher cheerleaders in rooting for the Black and Gold volleyball teams. ▲ Hawaiian Regent Hotel representative CHARLES PARK talks with program liaison MRS. JERRIANNE EDRALIN.

Aliens, Tragedies, Miracles Climax Eventful Year

A myriad of happenings distinguished the 1982-83 year from previous ones. The public was repeatedly beseiged by little outerspace creatures and amazed by disasters and medical breakthroughs. Hopes of national economic recovery were contrasted with tragic deaths and warfare abroad. Following are comments by students concerning a few of the events which marked this year.

Cyanide-laced Tylenol

The scare made me paranoid. Every time I got a headache, I didn't know whether to take Tylenol or not. It was either living with a headache or taking a chance of dying. LISA KANESHIRO

...scary because I always (used to) take Tylenol. NAOMI WEIGEL

I think the person who actually put cyanide into Tylenol is crazy and something should be done to him. It also caused the Tylenol company a huge amount of money. It was a crazy act to do. ELSIE AYSON

I'm glad I didn't have a headache. SAM HUFF

I wasn't really scared because I don't use Tylenol but it made me cautious about other aspirins. I check out the box to see if it has been tampered with. EDWINA SILVA

'E.T.'

E.T. is the cutest little green creature I have ever seen. He showed how much love and happiness can be brought about by friendship. JANIS OKAWAKI

It was very entertaining especially since I saw it three times a day, six days a week, for two and a half months working at Waikiki Twin Theatres. MICHAEL SHIKUMA

Hurricane Iwa

Hurricane Iwa was a threatening feeling for everyone. No one knew what was going to happen next. Everyone helped with each other helping out neighbors or friends, even people they didn't know. That showed the ALOHA SPIRIT. DONNA KANEMARU

It was kind of exciting because of the blackouts and such. It was hard because electricity wasn't working and you couldn't eat anything. TERESA COLE

After the struggle of one hour and forty-one minutes in Calculus class, I was hearing something that I could not believe. THE SCHOOL IS CLOSED REST OF THE DAY! Well, because of the storm, I could rest for couple of days but I would rather not go through that situation again. KEUMJUNG CHUNG

It was pretty scary because there was no light, but yet I had fun. The worst part o f it was taking cold baths. DONNA YAMASHITA

I'd remember Hurricane Iwa. It has been years since Hawaii has had a hurricane. It left the islands in shock. Hurricane Iwa may have taken our property, but it didn't take the Aloha Spirit in the people of Hawaii. Many of the people supported the unfortunate ones who had lost their homes. Like the song says, "It didn't take away our pride." LINDA INATSUKA

I was so afraid because all electrical power was off. They even shut off the water lines. It makes everybody sad because some of the people lost their houses. JOEL CALDE TERA

I enjoyed E.T. tremendously. I think that if something like that were to happen it would be great. If I could have one wish, it would be to be able to have that kind of relationship with an outerspace creature. TRISH MAXWELL

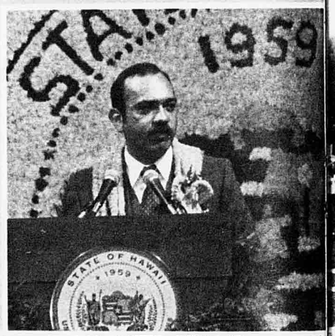
NFL Strike

I was really mad because I used to watch football every Sunday and now I have nothing to do. DAVID CHENG

In a way, the strike did affect many people including me. I personally enjoy watching football and making bets. There should have been other ways to solve the disputes. CINDY FUNAKOSHI

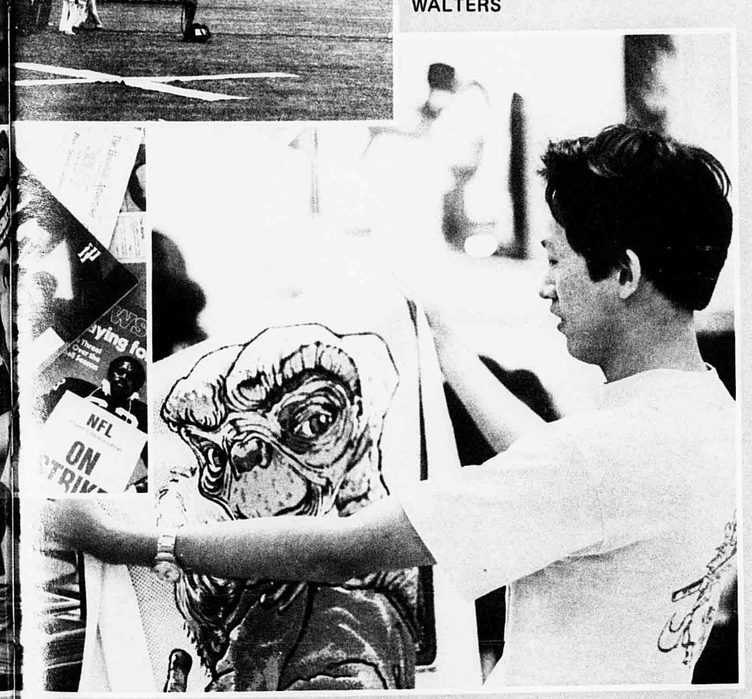
They shouldn't go on strike because they make more than enough. Look at other prople who are unemployed and who are in poverty. HOWARD KIM

This could kick off a trend in other sports. KEVIN POLK









Ice Palace

I feel that the opening of an ice skating rink in Hawaii is very good. We get the chance to do something fun that we never thought we could do. JAMIE NUGENT

If you bruise your butt, you could just sit down, and it wouldn't get swollen, so I guess it was OK. BRIAN YOSHIKAWA

It's good fun. Otherwise, you wouldn't get to skate because it doesn't get cold enough here. RAINE ASATO

Brezhnev

When I heard about Brezhnev dying, the first thing I thought of was, maybe now the U.S. and Russia can live in peace. DAN VARNEY

When Brezhnev's death was announced, my first reaction was that I would experience war for the first time in my life. I didn't want to die so soon. MARTY WALTERS

Russian Cosmos

The people of Hawaii wasn't even affected by the Russian Cosmos. I bet to most, it really didn't matter where it fell, but if it fell here, then we would panic. LANCE KANESHIRO

I think nations who use satellites should have a self-destruct device onboard for emergency situations such as the Cosmos. I also think the Russians should pay for the cleanup of any radioactive fallout from the Cosmos satellite. MICHAEL COMMAND

I didn't want it to fall in my backyard. LISA TANAKA

'Tootsie'

I think Dustin Hoffman is a real good actor. For a woman impersonator, I think he looks cute. The movie was really good, real to life and funny. I want to see it again. MINHCHAU TRINH

"Tootsie" is an inspiring movie, especially to those who have specific goals ahead of them. This movie depicts determination and self-confidence to succeed in bringing those goals into reality. TODD NISHIMURA

'Bear' Bryant

A light has disappeared in the world of football. SUSAN YAMAMOTO

We lost one of football's greatest men. He was a legend and will be missed greatly. KATY CLARK



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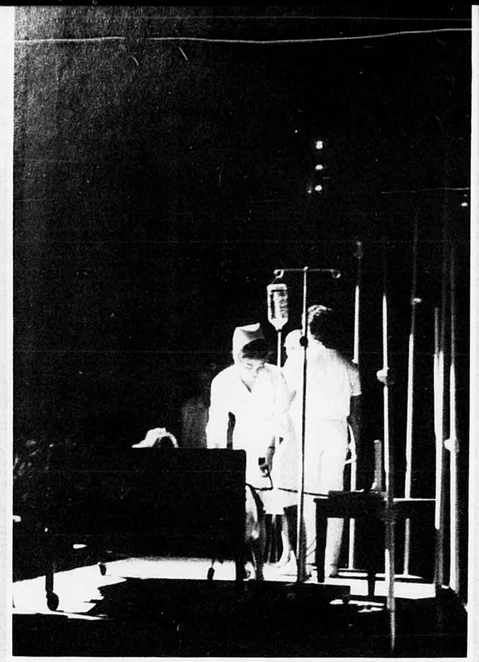

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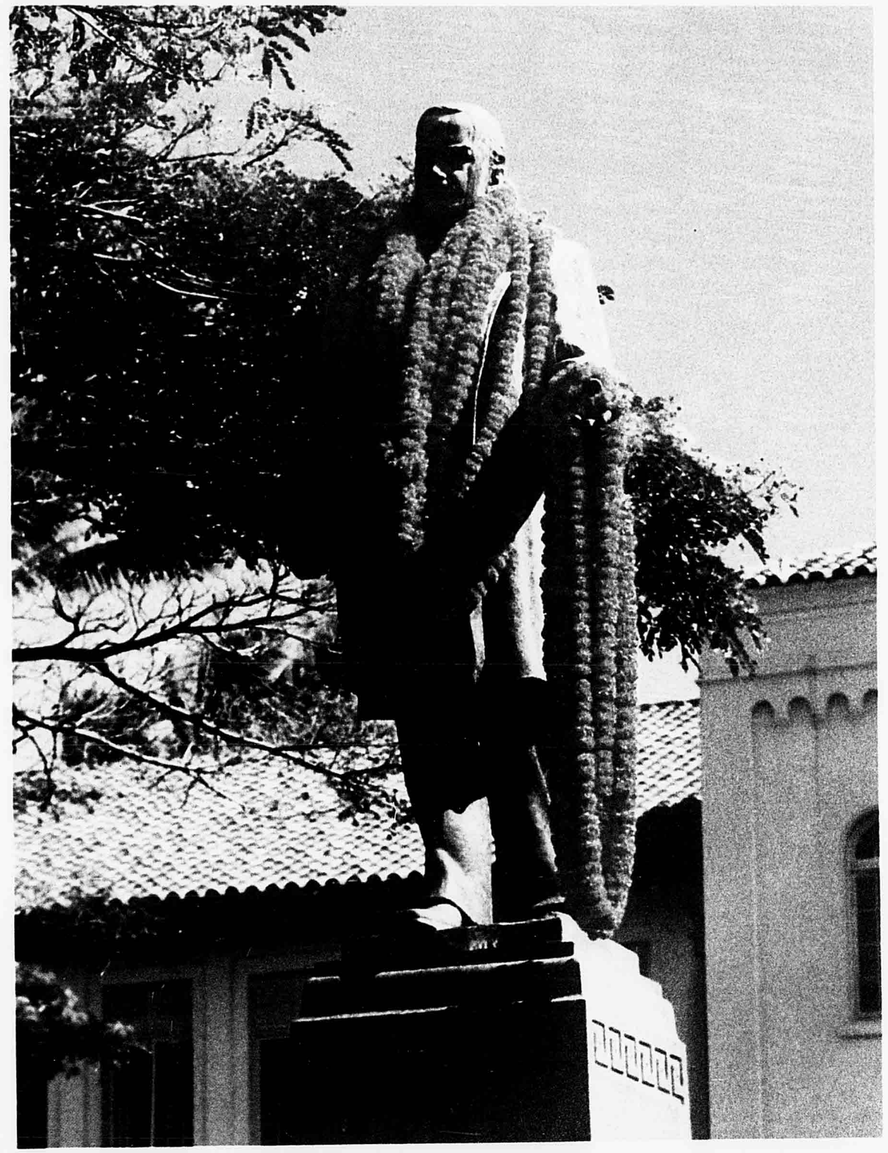

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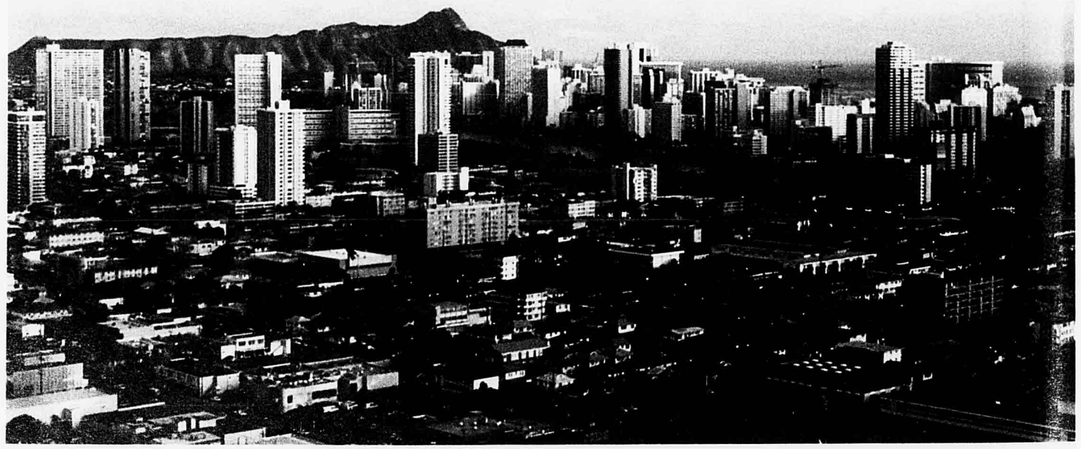
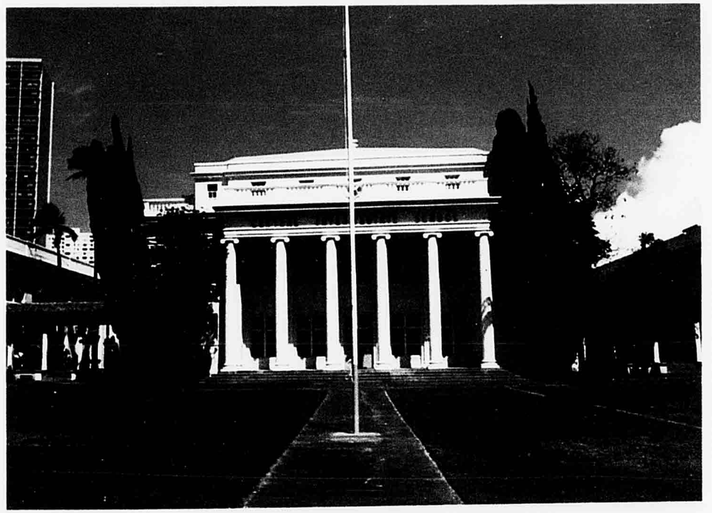




(this page, starting from top) The Ala Wai Yacht Harbor gives off an aura of peace and harmony in the early morning sun. The Honolulu cityscape looks beautiful during dusk revealing part of the McKinley district from the beaches of Waikiki, the Ala Wai, McCully, Moiliili to Ala Moana. The mid-morning sun catches the deserted courtyard at Washington Intermediate as students are hard at work in the classrooms. (opposite page, starting from top) Evening comes to Kukui Gardens where many McKinley students reside. Another feeder school, Central Intermediate shows its proud front. Many students come to McKinley from towering apartments like Kukui Plaza.







From McCully Street to Wyllie Street, from Washington Intermediate to Kawananakoa and from the suburbs to downtown, we come from many different places. We come to McKinley to be a part of one.

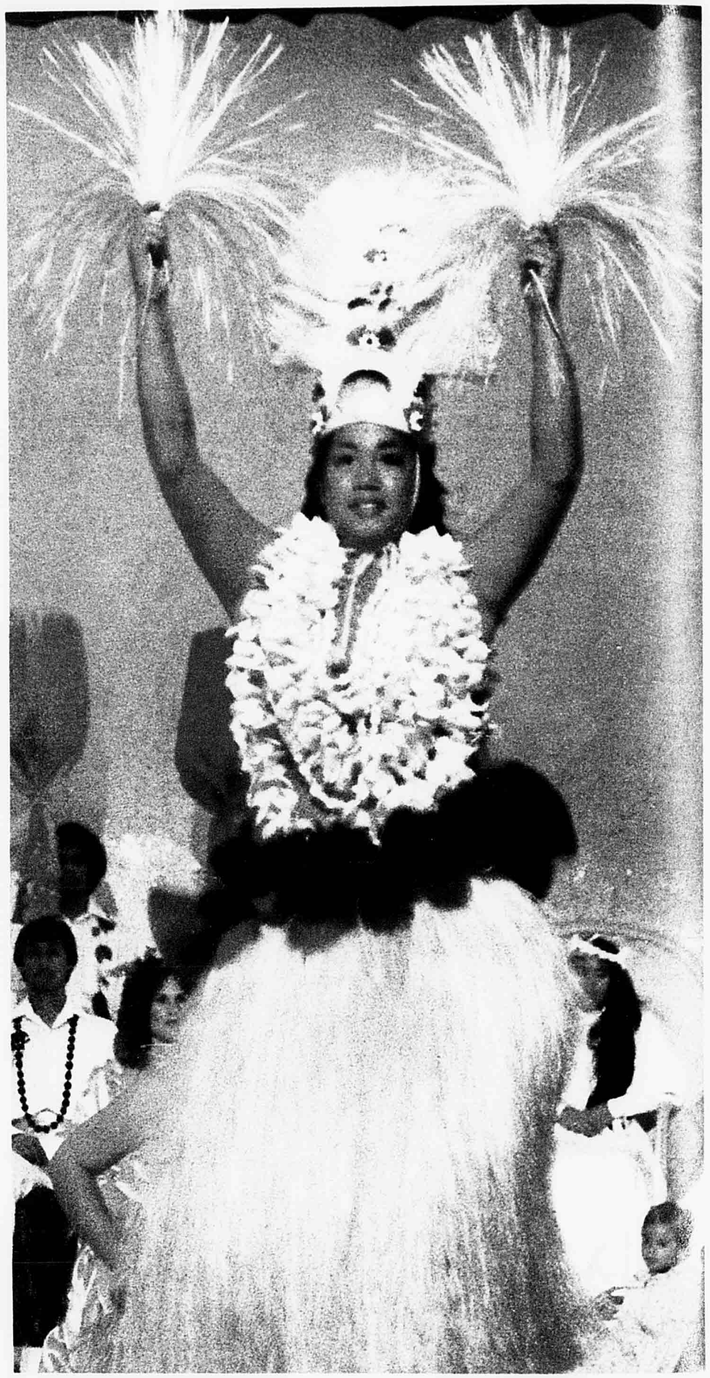
Whether we are living in Kukui Gardens, a luxury condominium in Waikiki, an apartment in Moiliili, a kamaaina home in Puunui, or on a boat at Ala Wai Yacht Harbor, we all share one thing in common...the sense of being a part of McKinley.

There are those with district exceptions, and like some of the teachers travel a long way to get to the school they love. Cheryl and Trent Takaoka ride to school all the way from Kailua to spend 6 hours a day, five days a week to become part of the McKinley family.

Then there are others who are spending their first year here at McKinley for they are the newly-located from the mainland and the orient. Darren Robinson from Pennsylvania, Jody Marques from Arizona, Maynida Weital from Ponape Island, Do Hee Kim from Korea, Efren Polycarp from Palau and Goan-Wen Wang from China come to this very special place in the heart of Honolulu we call McKinley High School.



And from many different cultures...



△"Going for it with the uli uli is VINCENT VANDERFORD in a joyful and bright hula number. ▷ SHERRY AKINA celebrates Lei Day with a Tahitian number. (opposite page, bottom) TRISH MAXWELL executes an arabesque in rehearsing for a school presentation.



◁ MICHELLE LEE poses in a beautiful Korean outfit. ◁ ▽ "New Waver" SHAWN DAIGLE sports a mohawk haircut. ◁ ▽ ANNE PALEPALE does a fun Samoan dance for Lei Day. TONY BROWN and her sweet voice greet the caller on the McKinley switchboard.



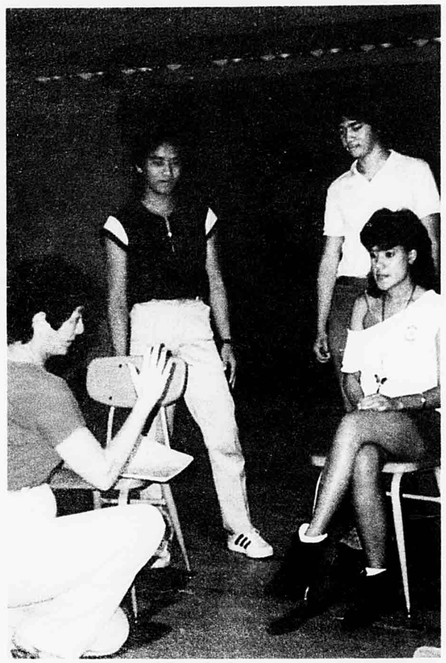




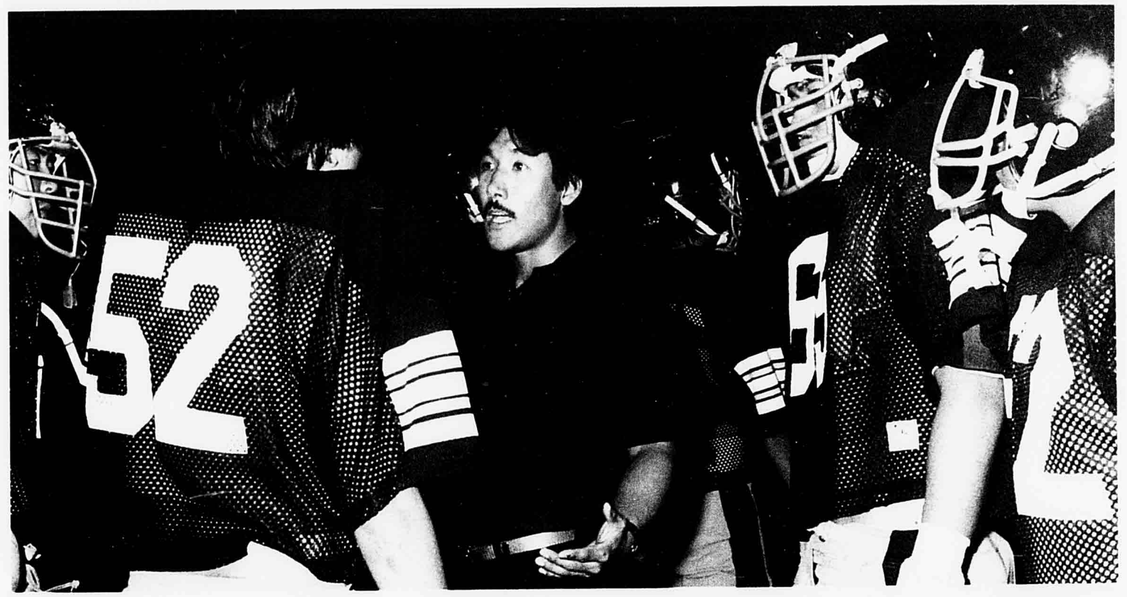


We come from many different places, and with us we bring our different cultures. Take a stroll on our campus, and you will find that our school is a microcosm of our state, the "melting pot" of the Pacific...an American Indian boy walking hand in hand with a girl from Taiwan sharing lunch-time conversation, the theatre group casting a show with a family made up of a variety of races, the newly-organized Cosmopolitan Club, the football team wtih Samoans, Hawaiians and Haoles sweating side by side to make the Tigers the tops, the many ethnic clubs on campus.

A variety of clothing, unique faces and different languages spoken distinguish each group, but still there is an atmosphere of togetherness; for we are learning that with a better understanding of the different cultures, our generation can possibly live and work together in harmony.





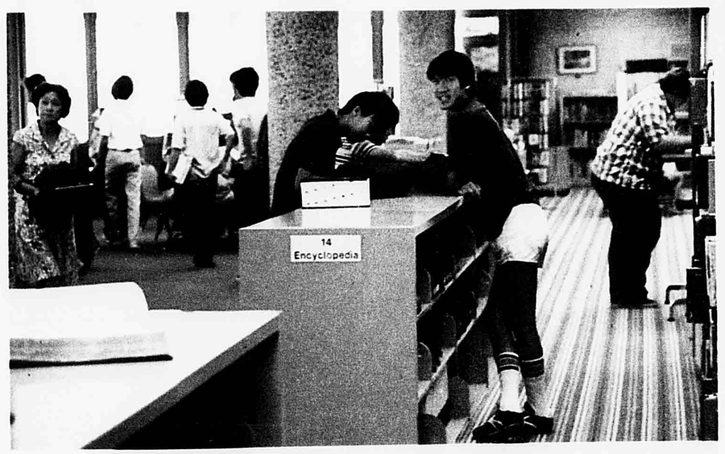


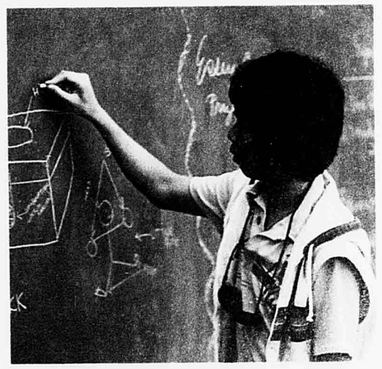


Each day holds new experiences for us. A sophomore learns not to walk on the oval; he learns the new cheers and routines at the football games; he learns the school's alma mater and the unique "Black and Gold" and learns to sing in harmony and with respect these songs of tradition.

We also learn other things from each other. Even a broken romance can teach us possibly how to live. Teachers, counselors, books talk about morals, philosophy, priorities besides the basics of reading, writing, mathematics, science and now computer tech, all readying us and stimulating us for adulthood and the life experiences to come.

Yes, we learn something everyday, but it will never be too much.

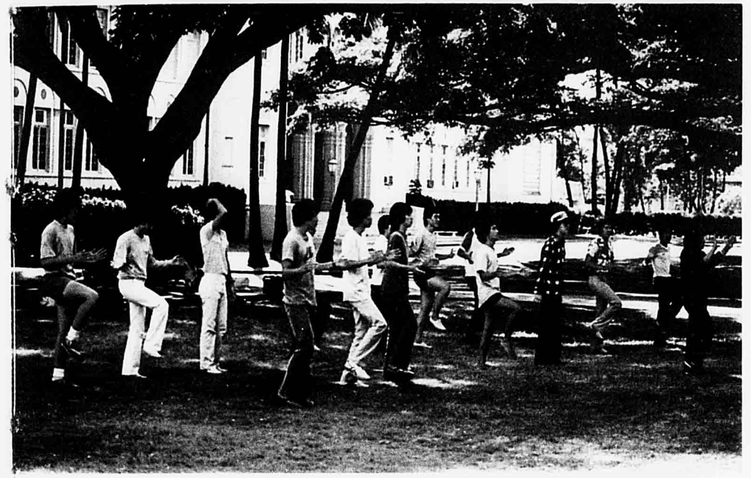


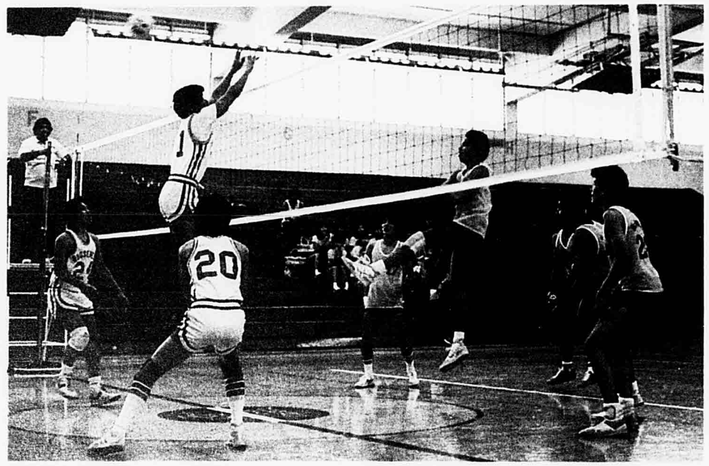


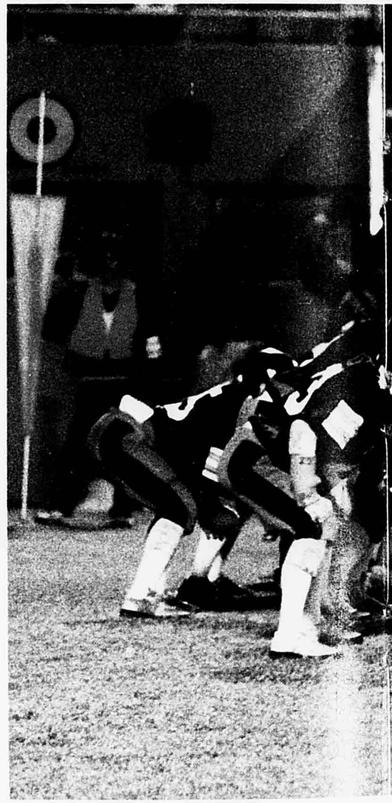
(Clockwise, starting opposite page top left) MRS. MARY LOU SANDLA, the new drama teacher, explains to HUY DANG, ANDREW KWON and LEILA FERNANDEZ a few tips in acting. LEE-ANN BOLGER, CHAN-HUNG HUANG, VINCENT BARON and SUSIE KOSHIYAMA interlock arms as they pose as models in Mrs. Chong's art class. CALVIN UNG, JEREMIAH MOEAVA and LEROY FEATO gather in a circle as Coach KENNETH KASHIWAEDA gives the boys a new strategy during a football game. CARL TARUMI explains his science project to other members of the class. "What you looking at?" GEORGE WANG and ALLEN MA conduct their studies at the library. MISS SHARRIE LEE makes Spanish fun for her students in class.

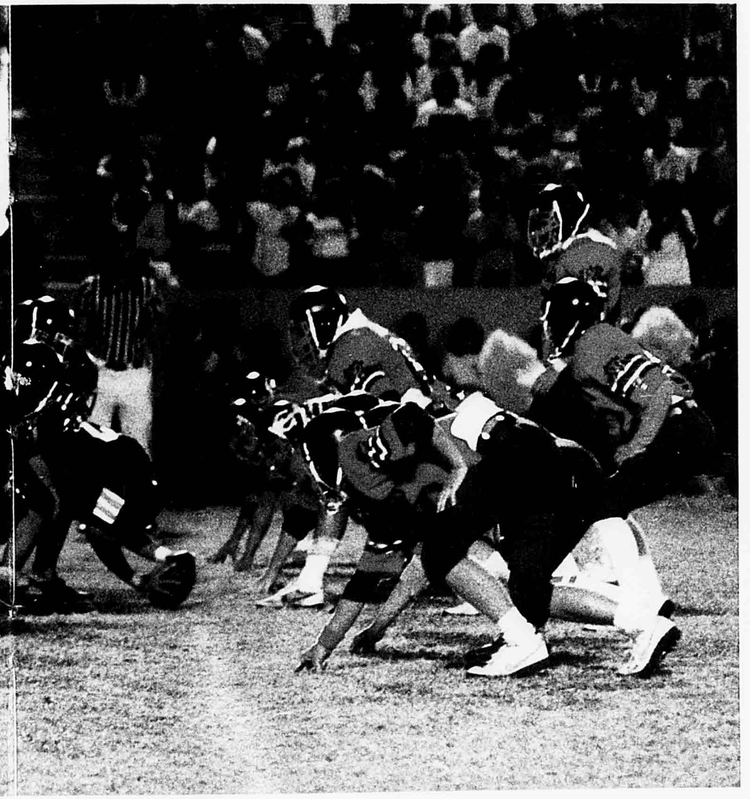
To play and compete, laugh and enjoy...















For many of the guys, hanging around near the cafeteria during recess and lunch or watching the "chicks" go by can be the mellowest thing about school. For many of the girls, discussing a new shade of lipstick or nail polish or the cute guy in biology class can be the ultimate experience.

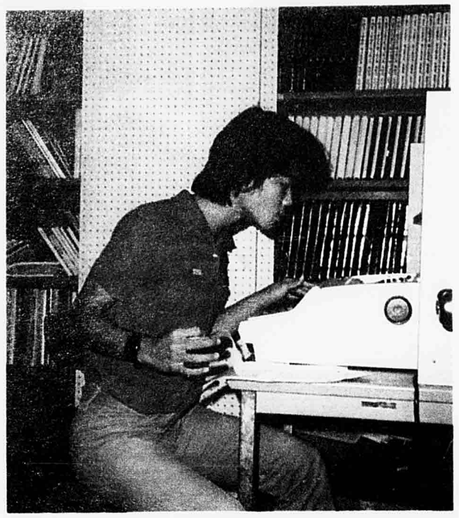
We laugh and enjoy many things in school; and to top it all, many times we learn from these "fun" experiences...rocking out with the visiting Air Force Band, rooting for our favorite during the "Brown Bags to Stardom" competitions, being deeply moved by the musical, "Charlie and Algernon," wearing costumes to school for Halloween, competing in the annual Christmas Song Fest.

For all of us, school provides us the opportunities and experiences for us to mature in the social graces and interpersonal relationships with our peers and our teachers.

△△ *An Air Force Band drummer "jams" as the surrounding students enjoy the music.*
◁ *"Aha, you missed!" exclaims WILLIAM BU LAWAN as the Boys' Varsity Volleyball Team spikes Roosevelt.*

△△ *"Shoot, I forgot the step!" exclaims BROOKE FUJITA to Seniorettes Advisor, MISS BARBARA KAKUDA as the Seniorettes practice for their first appearance at the Senior Pep Rally and Senior Class football game.* △ *"Intensity" was the only word to describe the McKinley-Kalaheo game at the Roosevelt Stadium as the football boys, deep in concentration below their supportive crowd, get ready for the next play.*

△△ *ZACHARY FRANCISCO, junior, has some fun as he demonstrates some fancy frisbee catches during the visit of the Jammers Professional Frisbee Team.* △ *"Eh, what's up, Tana and Wes?" A friendly smile from TANA ALU-ALU and WESLEY FERNANDEZ as the Black and Gold photographer greet them at the lunch line.*



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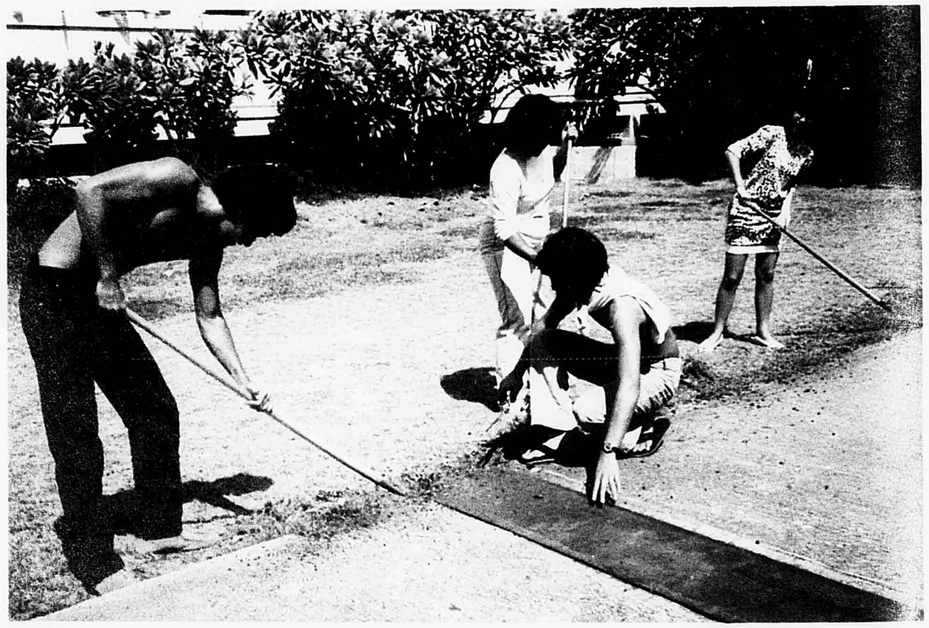
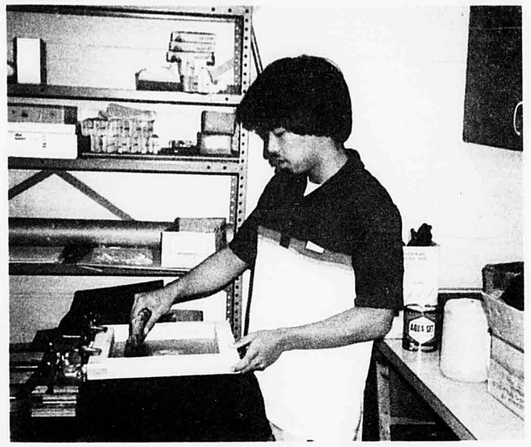
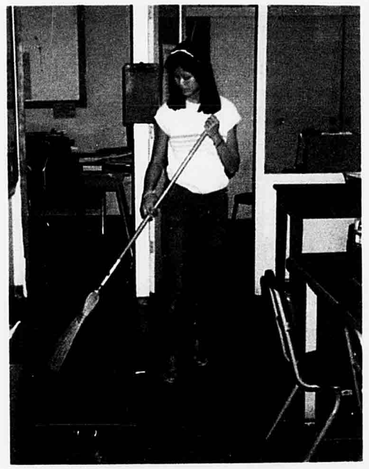
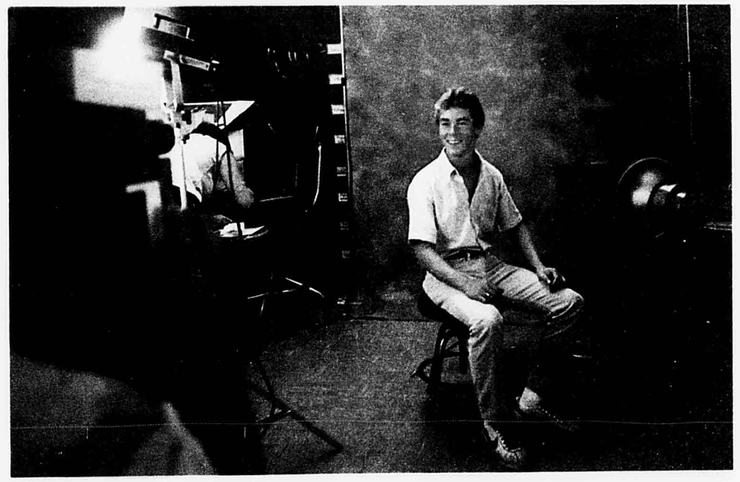


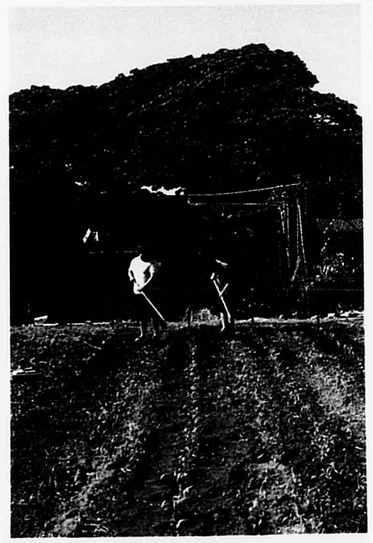
△ △ *"Ooops, mistake!" TAYLEN WONG gets oriented to the electronic memory typewriter in Publications.* △ *CEDRIC LEN WAI, DARRELL WILLS, JUNIOR DELOS SANTOS and ANGELINE SAYNO work together to beautify the campus.*

(Opposite page, clockwise from the top) MICHAEL KAMEMOTO works hard in the Media Center silk-screening a shirt. "Say Cheese!" Junior DAVE LEFFLER shows his stuff to Ace Studio photographer Reggie Yee for yearbook picture-taking. HERBERT MEYER and JONATHAN KIYOTA till the soil in the agriculture field for class project. Senior JAMIE LAU sweeps the Publications Room after-school to earn a few dollars.









McKinley is like a picture puzzle... every piece so different, yet they fit together to create a complete experience. Even if only one piece is missing, the picture is incomplete. And so it is on our campus. Everyone works together to create a bond of unity, harmony, and pride.

Each float that the various clubs put together for the Homecoming Parade is a product of teamwork and imagination. So is the basketball team doing their best on the court, the yearbook staff working to meet their deadly deadlines, the entire school pulling together to sell Zippy Coupons or getting the May Day pageant together.

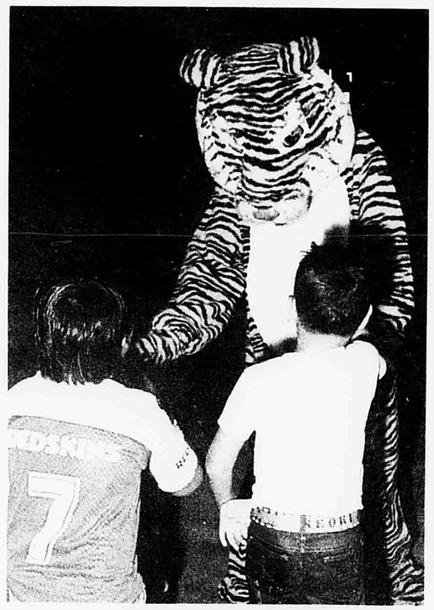
Whether we are aware of it or not, we are constantly working together in hopes that our end-product will be a success.

To share ideas, our talents and our time...













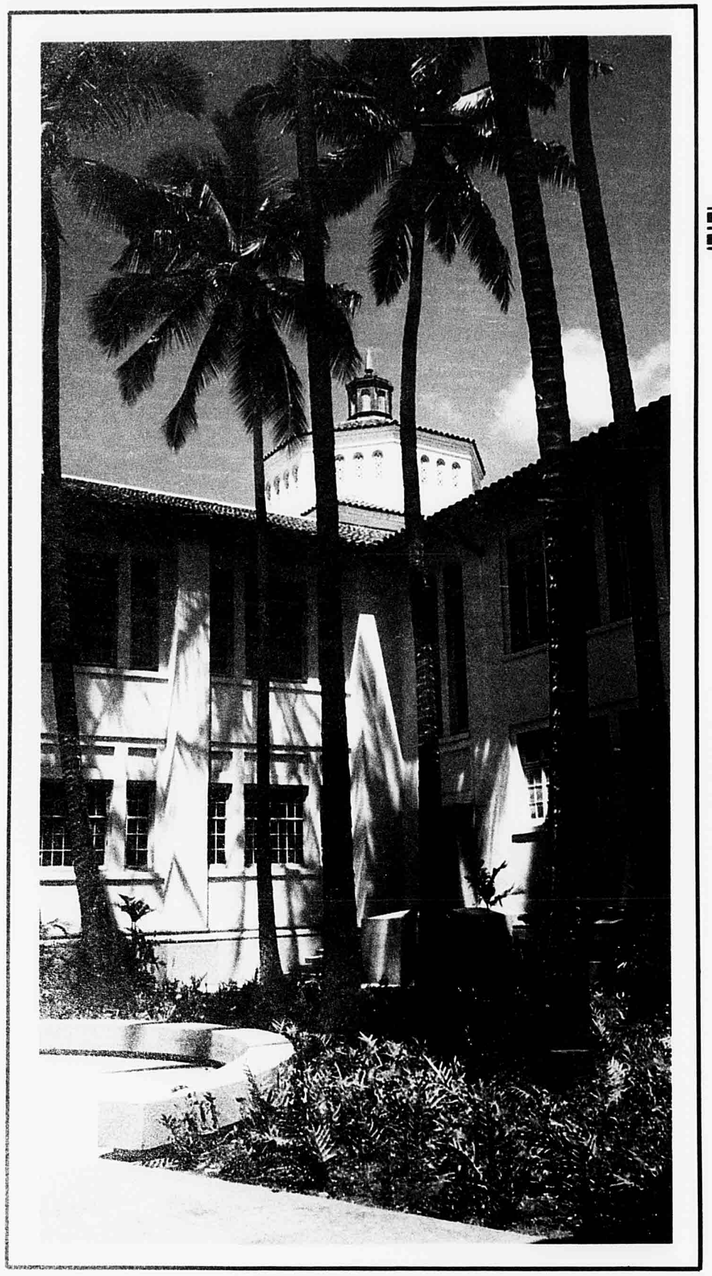
The Student Council needs ideas to make campus activities come to life. The band and choir constantly share their talents with the rest of the student body so we can enjoy good music throughout the year. The teachers give of their time outside of class as advisors so we can get that much needed extra help.

The last bell of the day rings, but there is still much discussion and learning going on and rehearsals being held so that students and teachers alike can share the good times.

△ △ *GARY MONTALBO and SHEILA SUENAKA look over Sheila's schedule in the cafeteria during the summer registration.* △ *McKinley's mascot, KIKA the Tiger, greets the little fans at the Waialua game.*

△ △ *TRISH MAXWELL and DONNA LING work on a McKinley Theater Group sign to publicize " togetherness " for Club Day.* △ *Student Council advisor, MR. GEORGE MAEDA, checks I.D. registration for PHONGSAVATH PHAYVANH with the help of TESS NAGASAWA and WREY WATANABE during summer registration.*

△ △ *Cheering her heart and soul for McKinley is co-captain KELLIE OHIRA at the Kalaheo game.* △ *WILLIAM KAM, DESIREE MAV, MANUEL IGLESIAS, CALVIN UNG, VERNON YOGI and HUNG DU have some fun in Miss Rogers' class straining their eyes looking through the microscope.*



△ Simple landscaping and paving creates a new area on campus soon to sport a sculptured piece by Satoru Abe. ▷ △ Seniors triumphantly hold their hands in unity as they sing "Black and Gold" on graduation day.

IN HARMONY with our space and our fellow man



It will be wonderful if the "aloha" spirit permeated our Aloha State. Perhaps we can start at a little place called McKinley High School and strive for harmony with our beautiful surroundings.

It is often said that McKinley's campus is one of the most beautiful in our islands. Many liken it to a college campus, and many T.V. productions and commercials are shot on our front lawn. The pride we have for our school makes us strive to keep the walls of our buildings free of graffitti and the grounds free of litter.

But more important is the fact that we should strive for harmony with our fellow man. Once more we work towards this

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end. Each act of isubordination, each fight that breaks out on campus, each act of "hi-jacking" can set us back in our goal of achieving harmony with our fellowman.

But possibly we can learn from all of these experiences so that we can live with respect towards others and for ourselves.

◁ *President William McKinley's statue located on the sacred oval symbolizes the pride and respect students have for the school.*

▽ *ALAN CHANG and CHUL KIM take a break from their studies under one of the many shade trees on campus.* ▽ ◁ *VICTOR EFFLER, MICKEY JOHNSON, MAURICE McCALL, SHAWNA BOWLIN, NANCY LO, DARYN REGONIA, LAURA BASCONIS, TOMMY KIM gather around the school sign to show the variety of races at McKinley working in harmony.*





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STAFF & CURRICULA



TO LEARN was a joy and it brought about a certain harmony of mind and body. To learn from so many wonderful teachers was also a joy that will linger for many years to come.

administration

Staff, Curricula Combine For Top-Notch Learning



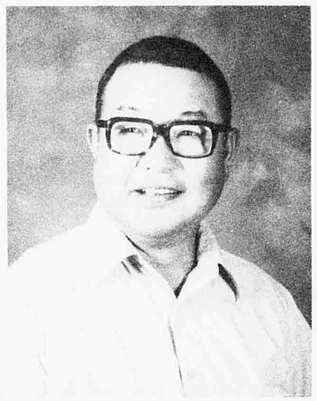
MR. RICHARD SAKAMOTO
Principal

Students of McKinley were extremely fortunate to have a number of master teachers at the helm of many classes. Principal Richard Sakamoto constantly reiterated that the school was blessed with a staff of these versatile teachers who were able to make their classes come to life whether it was Mathematics, Industrial Arts, English, or Social Studies.

The teachers continually contributed to the marvelous reputation of McKinley that Mr. Sakamoto once again entered the school as a contender of outstanding high school in the state for national competitions and evaluations.

The thrust of subjects taught by teachers took on a decided focus towards "mastery learning." Mastery learning involved being taught basic principles of the course step by step then being examined on them. If students did not pass the carefully prepared examinations, they were once more given further instructions and practice and then tested again until they "mastered" each step.

This process led to most students being able to tackle the Hawaii State Test of Essential Competencies with relative ease so they were able to graduate. "Back to basics" was also continually being stressed, and the school library offered more services for both students and teachers in doing research work and study.



MR. HIDEYASU FUKUHARA
Vice-Principal



MR. MATTHEW KAONOHI
Vice-Principal



Vice-Principal MR. MATTHEW KAONOHI receives a Department of Education Service Certificate from Principal MR. RICHARD SAKAMOTO.

ALOHA AND SMILES TO GREET YOU...



SECRETARIAL STAFF (left to right): Mrs. Gene Ono, Miss Jean Kurihara, Miss Marina Vea, Miss Dorothy Ohara.



MISS DOROTHY OHARA helps MR. C.V. NGUYEN fill out the necessary forms for supplies.

Student Services Abound

Student services abound on campus, and teachers have been given special assignments and trained to help with the many student activities.

Librarians helped the individual student, an entire class or with teachers' curriculum needs. In a brand new air-conditioned library, Mrs. Audrey Chinn and Mrs. Patsy Suyat were kept busy with aiding both students and teachers besides keeping track of the many books and periodicals.

The athletic director and the student activities coordinator had their hands full as they organized the many activities of their respective areas. Mr. George Maeda advised many student council committees besides coordinating all SC events. Mr. Henry Kusunoki worked with the many sport events throughout the school year.

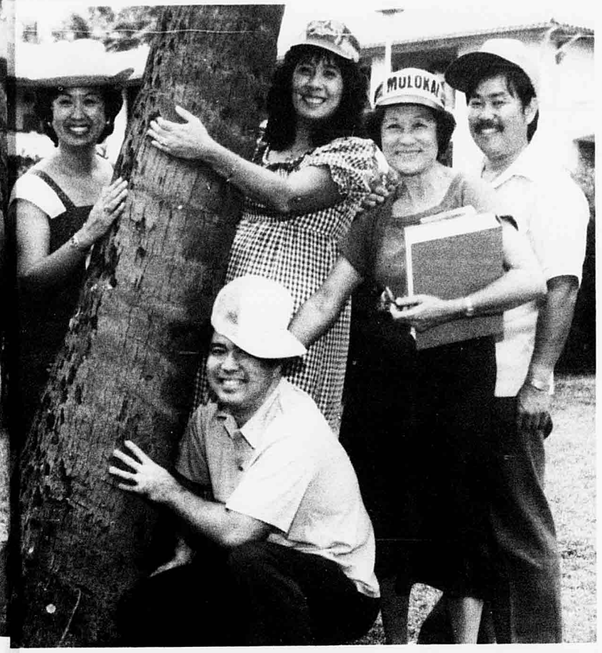
The registrar, Ms. Sylvia Lee, began her duties prior to school to get ready for registration duties. Her duties encompassed keeping and updating the many student records, preparing registration guides and procedures, and coordinating class schedules and grading systems.

Another busy man on campus was Mr. Dennis Sakata, the Media Coordinator, ranging from simple duplicating needs to complex sound effects for theatre productions. He also kept inventory of the many who primarily helped the teachers prepare media needs for their classes. He and his students worked on audio-visual requests and audio-visual equipment and worked out all film requests.

Mrs. Pat Lau, complex resource teacher, was kept busy with the many liason duties she was responsible for between McKinley and the Honolulu district office as well as with the feeder schools and other complex resource teachers.

Her main thrust was to work on curriculum updating and consistency and aiding the administration with the essential competencies and performance expectations.





MCKINLEY'S ANSWER TO THE A-TEAM...

◀ *SPECIAL SERVICES: (left to right) Mrs. Patsy Suyat, Librarian, Mr. George Maeda, Student Council Advisor; Mrs. Patricia Lau, CRT; Mr. Dennis Sakata, Media; Ms. Sylvia Lee, Registrar; Mrs. Audrey Chinn, Librarian; Mr. Henry Kusunoki, Athletic Director.*
▼ *Mr. Eddie Hayashi, the new Dean of Students, works on a referral.*







◀ *KERI OKUDARA receives instructions from librarian, MRS. AUDREY CHINN, on catalogue procedures.*
▲ *TRACIE HIRANO helps in the registrar's office with the many computer readouts that need to be filed.*



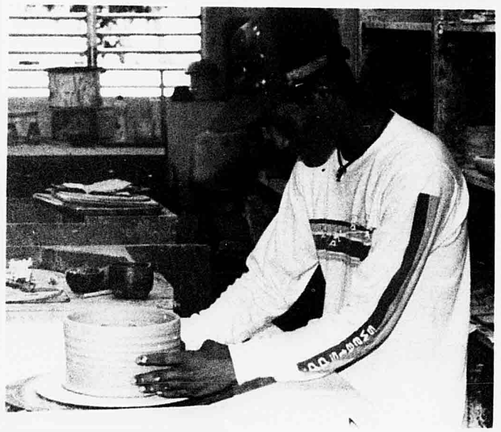
COUNSELORS: (left to right) Mr. Gerald Miller, Miss Linda Morikawa, Mr. Edwin Watanabe, Mrs. Nancy Yonemoto, Mr. Roy Ledesma.

music ○ art

PORTRAIT OF BEAUTY AND HARMONY

ART AND MUSIC DEPARTMENT: (left to right) Mr. Charles Higa, Mrs. Margaret Leong, Mrs. Carolyn Chang, Mr. Grant Okamura, Miss Puanani Howell.





▲ *JESSE TAKAHASHI creates a work of art in ceramics class.*
▶ *VINCE DOMINGAL, DONALD KAIAHUA, and DEREK DABALOS practices a song for a class presentation.*



DAVID MERCADO listens as MARY CLARK teaches him a new song.



Music, Art Departments Spark Student Talent

McKinley's Music and Art department helped unleash the various talents of the students. For the students in the music department, many learned what the words "pride and unity" really meant. They learned to have pride in themselves and for others. They cared for each other and shared with one another. They took time before and after school perfecting their skills they adapted from their intermediate and their elementary schools. Others began their music training in high school.

The music department included such courses as Wind Ensemble and the Symphonic Bands. They displayed their array of musical abilities to the student body with several concerts during assembly and evening performances. Other courses included Choir, Classic Piano, Jazz Band, and Music Theory, all designed for students who may want a music career.

McKinley's Art department was known as one of a kind on the islands with courses which other schools do not have. This included Weaving, Advanced Ceramic co courses, and a new enrichment course in art for the gifted and talented. The art teachers were also exceptionally talented with all of them practicing artists known in the community.

The goals of the Art department was to expand with more courses to offer the students and also to help the students realize the importance of art as part of their daily daily lives.



During the Pops Concert Assembly, flautists STEPHANIE KOMAE, AMY TAKEKAWA, QUIN OGAWA, JEANNIE AKANA, JACOB FARIN, and RAINE ASATO are featured in the Stars and Stripes Forever.

9 TO 5 AND ALL OVER THE WORLD...

New Courses Highlight Business Computer Training

With a staff of teachers that spent more than just regular school hours working with students, the Business Education Department flourished and was the only department in the state to win the Manpower Training Recognition Award presented by the Hawaii Practical Arts and Vocations Association.

The arrival and permanence of the Computer Age was evident in the wide array of courses that the department offered. This included the new Advanced Computer Programming course and Word and Data Processing course.

Some of the unique courses that were available to students were Advanced BASIC Programming and Intro. to COBOL Programming. Also, word processing was incorporated into many clerical courses.

Many business-minded students benefited from another new course, Office Procedures IIA and IIb, which met before school and included practical work experience in various offices on campus.

Other practical experiences for students enrolled in the department were gained through co-curricular activities such as working at the Halloween Haunted House and Christmas gift wrapping at Fort Street Mall.

At the end of the year, the Business department achieved their goals, as many of the students achieved their goals with the help of the department staff. The department succeeded in preparing McKinley students for the business world, whatever their interests may be.

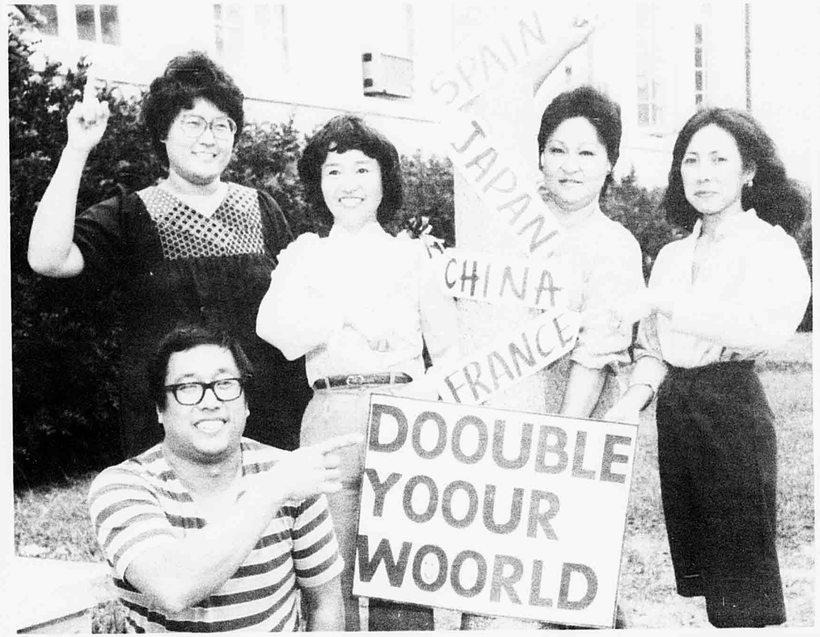


Carefully looking on, SHANA MURAOKA listens as MRS. MEG UEHARA explains the various components of kanji.



***ANGIE MALONE** uses the computer to solve a problem in data processing class.*

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT: (standing, left to right) Miss Gwendolyn Shimono, Mrs. Meg Uehara, Mrs. Nora Whitford, Miss Sharrie Lee, (kneeling) Mr. Alvin Nip.





***BUSINESS DEPARTMENT:** (left to right) Mrs. Linda Kishimoto, Mrs. Lorraine Honda, Mr. Alvin Nip, Ms. Barbara Takara, Mrs. Nora Whitford, Mrs. Phyllis Moore, Mrs. Lillian Yamanaka, Mrs. Jerrianne Edralin.*

New Cultures Captivate

Want to "doouble yoour woorld"? The foreign language department would have been your key to courses such as Japanese, Spanish, French and Mandarin.

These courses were all 1 year courses, but the department did introduce a new semester course on Spanish culture.

The regular language classes emphasized language and culture while the conversation classes emphasized basic conversation skills and culture.

Some of the department's accomplishments included an updating of the language lab and audio visual material and articulation with feeder schools.

Students also took part in the foreign language festival that state language teachers organized. The department also sponsored a full range of department related clubs such as Mandarin, Japanese and French/Spanish clubs.

J·R.O.T.C. physical education

MRS. PEG ANDERSON'S class takes an exam on personal hygiene.

P.E. Builds Strong Bodies, Minds



o assist students in understanding the relationship of physical activity and fitness to optimal lifelong health and well-being was the continuing primary goal of the Physical Education and Health Department. Students were provided opportunities to acquire understanding and skills in a wide variety of sports which hopefully would carry over into their leisure time throughout their life.

McKinley's P.E. classes included a weight training program as well as extensive aerobic dancing classes.

With an effort to relate what is learned in the P.E. classes to the health program, the staff strived to develop the students mentally, physically, and socially.



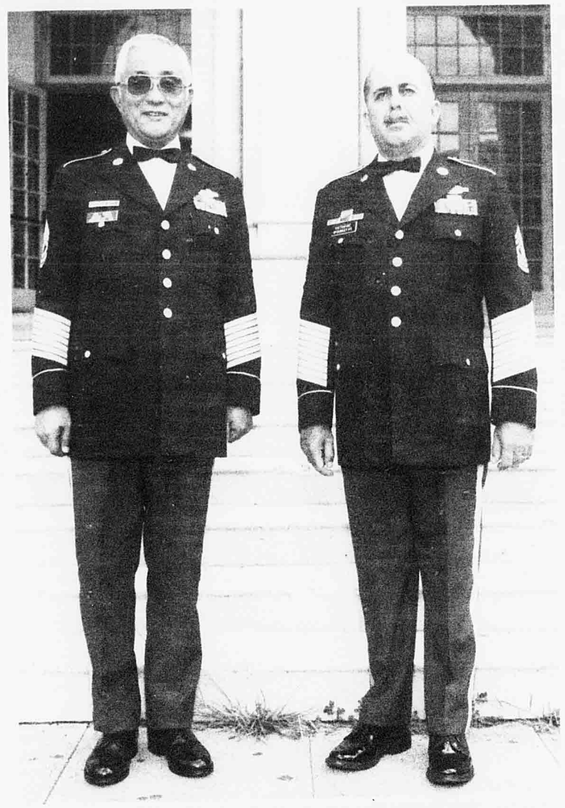
PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT (standing, left to right): Mr. Allen Takamori, Mr. Joseph Tom, Mr. Allan Yap, Mr. Milton Hirohata, Mrs. Jane Schroeder, (lying) Mrs. Margaret Anderson.

FROM THE RIDICULOUS TO THE SUBLIME





▲◀NELSON TARLETON stands at attention during their drill team practice. ▲ CHENG CHANG carefully aims his put during P. E. class.



ROTC STAFF: Msg Kenji Ito and Sgt. Maj. Robert Victorine

JROTC Builds Character

Leadership, responsibility, discipline and teamwork were the keys to unlock the doors of success for McKinley's Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps.

While the program familiarized the students with many aspects of the U.S. Army and developed their sense of duty and honor, it also provided many activities for participation such as the Military Ball and marching in the Veteran's Day Parade.

There was also much variety in the program itself with such units like the drill team, the Honor Guards and the Drum and Bugle Corps.

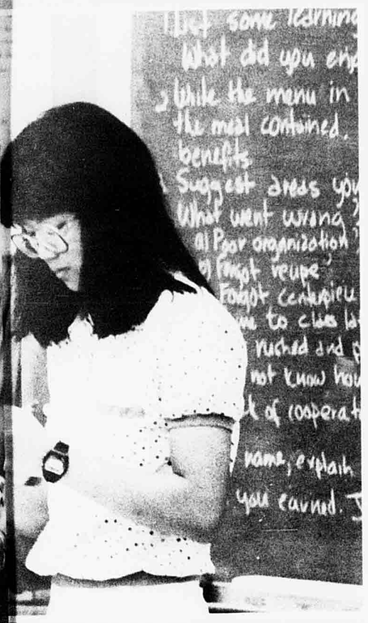
With their active participation in many different events, McKinley's JROTC was regarded as one of the finest in the Pacific.

MODELS FOR STUDENTS TO FOLLOW

▶ *MRS. NANCY AU shares a recipe with NANCY GO for a Daily Pinion story.* ▼*JOHNNETTE KUAHUIA, PATRICK TOLENTINO, and GEORGE FERREIRA prepare chili for a noon day feast.*









EVE GONZAGA and MS. MARSHA play a game of make-believe with the children at the Easter Seals Preschool.

Home Economics Displays Array Of Fascinating Courses

The cohesiveness of the Home Economics staff revealed itself in the popularity of its course offerings. Many students, boys and girls alike, were enrolled in the wide range of courses offered by the department. Though these classes have been opened to boys all along, it still proved interesting to see boys cooking, sewing, and performing other housewife-like duties.

Students developed basic life through learning experiences, as the department provided many opportunities for them to explore the various areas of Home Economics.

Some of the unique courses offered included P.I.P. Food Service and Child Care Service. Food Service was not all cooking and eating, but also featured units on food management, budgeting, and other useful skills. Many students interested in preschool and primary education benefitted from Child Care Service. During two periods every other day, they worked at various preschools near campus.

Home Economics students also participated in the Wisteria Student Artistry Food Show and the Hawaii Association for Education of Children and Youth State Convention.

Other activities included a Halloween Party and Parade for the preschools and a Child Care Career Seminar.



HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT: (left to right) Mrs. Nancy Au, Mrs. Janice Shimokawa, Mrs. Jane Yamashiroya, Mrs. Colleen Yamashiroya.

IAD Prepares For Life

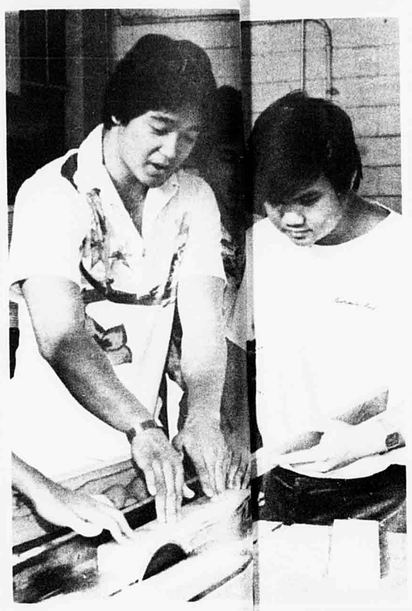
In an attempt to prepare students for life after high school, McKinley's Industrial Arts department offered a large and helpful array of courses. Courses ranged anywhere from Woods I to Electronics Tech. II: Research and Development to Auto Mechanics.

In addition to the use and servicing of transistor radios, this year's Electronics class introduced an aiding Electronics repair and solving problems of electronic circuits program. This program allowed second and third year students to work on not only simple kits, but also on such things as the television and if possible, the computer.

The department also offered two clubs: the Graphic Arts Club, where students printed their favorite designs and pictures, and the Electronics/Radio Club, where students built fun kits, worked with rockets and even amateur radios. This year, the Radio Club, a.k.a. KH6NF, made history by making contact with the space shuttle Columbia.



▶ *Senior RAMON ALIVIO tells juniors GREGG TAKIMOTO and RODNEY LEE about the dangers involved in using the table saw.* ▼*GARRETT CHRISTECKOFF looks over CRAIG FUJIOKA'S shoulder as he works on a graphic arts design.*





INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT: (left to right) Mr. Emil Bruner, Mr. Clifford Yuen, Mr. Charles Nakamura, Mr. Franklin Chang.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS ON THE MOVE...









▲▲ ***PATRICK BREWER*** *proofreads a "hot of the press" copy of the* ***Daily Pinion*** *as* ***MR. CHARLES NAKAMURA*** *looks on.* ▲ ***CARL TARUMI*** *checks his parts for what is to be a transistor radio.*

▲***KHIEM TRANG*** *shows* ***MR. EMIL BRUNER*** *the project that he is trying to complete for electronics class.* ▲▲ ***EDDIE CHAU, GEORGE CHOY, YOON SEOK KANG, SIMON LEON,*** *and* ***MUM HIM LEUNG*** *all help each other on their radios.*

L.A.D. Offers Course Variety

Members of the Language Arts Department led by department chairperson Mrs. Amy Berglund, have been busy all year working on a new curriculum for the department. Next school year, all students will be taking a year long course in English and the semester courses will be eliminated to incorporate the new phase program which will include ninth graders for the first time.

Besides their regular teaching load, many English teachers have been contributing their ideas so that the new program can adequately cover verbal and oral skills, writing and literature.

The English Department also featured a new CP course in dramatic literature called Backgrounds in Drama; students not only read various plays but discovered the historical, philosophical backgrounds of various periods, how they affected the playwrights and how the playwrights affected their times.

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With Rice Krispies in her hand, GAY ANN CELEBRADO demonstrates how to make marsh-mallow treats.



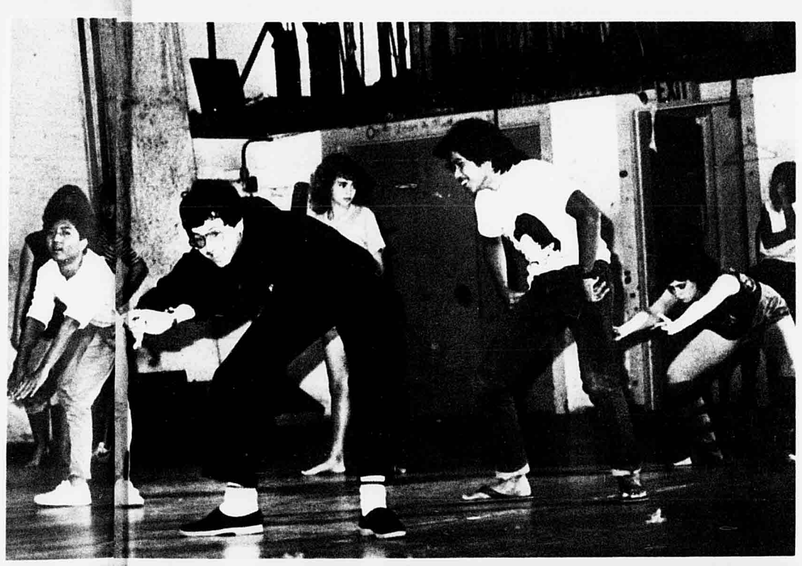
THE COMICS - BACK TO BASICS



Guest performers, CHRISTINE WALLIS and PETER CHARLOT re-enact a scene from Shakespeare's "Macbeth."



Language Arts Department: (First row, left to right) MRS. FELY SERRA, MRS. MAE LEE CHUNG, MR. JAMES NAKAMOTO. (Second row, left to right) MRS. NANCY ODO, MRS. AMY BERGLUND, MRS. EVA BUDAR, MRS. TOMIE AHN, MRS. BETTY BLISS' (Third row, left to right) MRS. ETHYL CHOW, MRS. MARCIA GROSS, MRS. MAE FUJII, MRS. BERNICE USHIRODA.



JOHNNY CHIOU, ALAN WRIGHT, SUSAN LINKOUS, DESTRY FLORES, and HEIDI BOSLEY go through a dance routine in drama class.

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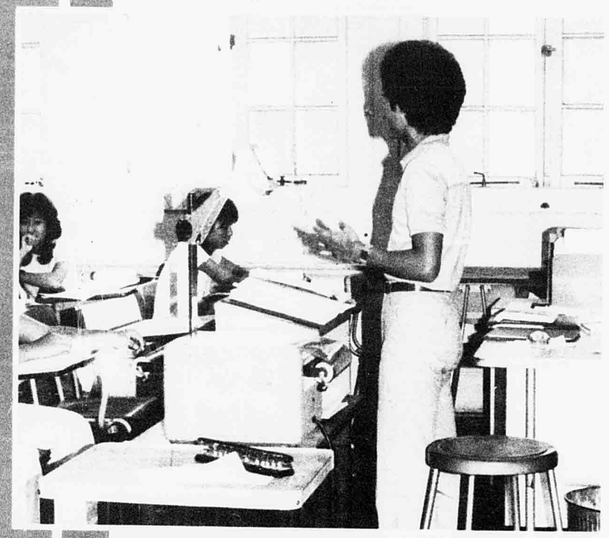
Creative writing courses also featured drama activities as Mrs. Ushiroda led her students to write original scripts for children which were then performed for various elementary school students. Other language arts arts courses made various field trips to experience a variety of plays, films and guest lecturers. The drama classes with the McKinley Theater Group presented two major productions which were well-attended and supported by the department.

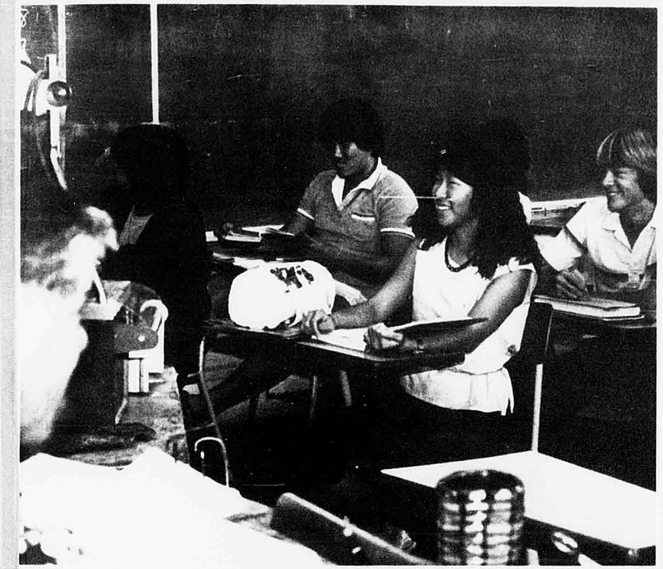
Newswriting and yearbook production classes maintained meeting the grinding deadlines as well as learning about writing stories, copy and headlines, creative and factual. Dictionaries and the thesaurus were constantly used, and grammar and spelling checked. Students received training in proofreading for grammatical spelling and "typo" errors and learned techniques of layout design.

MATH - COUNTING WITH YOUR FINGERS

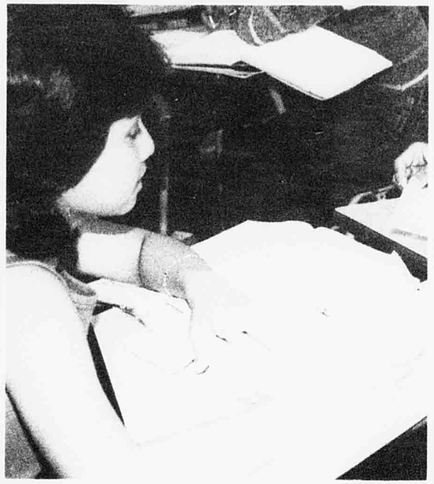
▶ *MRS. ERNELL YOUNG looks over her math department budget.* ▼ *MR. DOMINIC BERALAS explains the concepts of computer math to his class.*





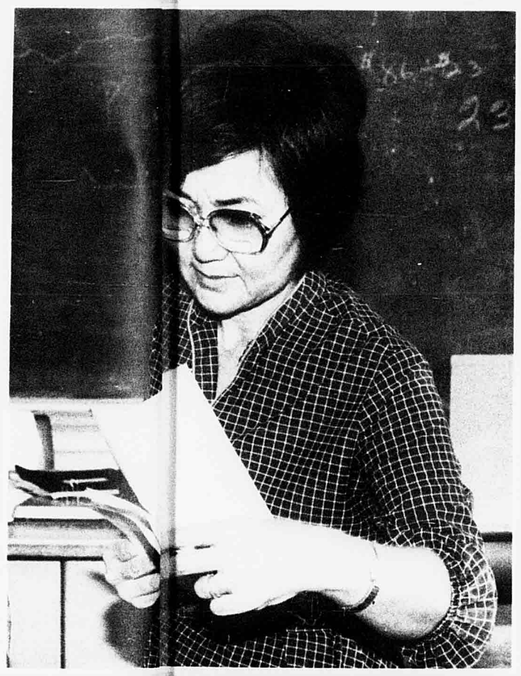


◀ *MR. RAYMOND CHUNG'S geometry class learn that geometry can be fun as they laugh at his jokes.* ▼ *CINDY ISARA concentrates on a math problem in class.*





MATH DEPARTMENT: (first row, left to right) Mr. Stephen Choy, Mr. Warren Chee, Mrs. Loretta Chee, Mr. Dominic Beralas, (second row, left to right) Mrs. Claire Mizokami, Mrs. Ernell Young, Mr. Raymond Chung, Mrs. Ella Tomita, Mrs. Noriko Nakafuji, Ms. Raynette Takizawa.



MRS. NORIKO NAKAFUJI looks through some test papers.



MRS. LORETTA CHEE plans for one of her math classes.

Math Meets Many Needs

The Math department's main goal was to meet the needs of the students enrolled in math courses and to provide the skills needed in everyday life or to go on to higher education.

The wide array of courses provided career education and guidance. Math courses applied to many occupations ranging from accountants to electricians to farmers. For the more mathematically-minded student, there were two Advanced Placement Calculus courses available. After completing this course, the student could take a test for a college credit.

The department conducted the annual MAA (Math Association of America) exam. This test screened out the most talented students, who competed with other high school students nationally and internationally.

The Math Club, led by advisor, Mrs. Loretta Chee, bathed in the glory of their success. They captured first place in the Homecoming banner competition, the Halloween pumpkin carving contest, and the Christmas Songfest.

Science Fascinates

Did you ever want to dissect a frog, work with computers, fly or blow up a rocket or hatch baby chicks? The science department provided the opportunity for all of these activities.

Courses ranged from Horticulture to AP Chemistry. Special programs included the Zoo Instructors Program, Plants and Animals of Hawaii and Directed Studies in Science.

Not only did students rack their brains, but they found the classes high-spirited and fun.

Clubs connected with the Science department proved to be exhilirating because of the many activities planned by the students and advisors.

Mrs. C. Yamada's class trip to Sea Life Park and Mrs. M. Kadooka's Physics field trip to fly rockets at Kapiolani Park were some of the many trips taken by the Science Department.





***KEITH NORTON** looks over the prowess of MRS. T. SANGER as she prepares some chemicals for science class.*

SCIENTISTS ON A MERRY RAMPAGE...



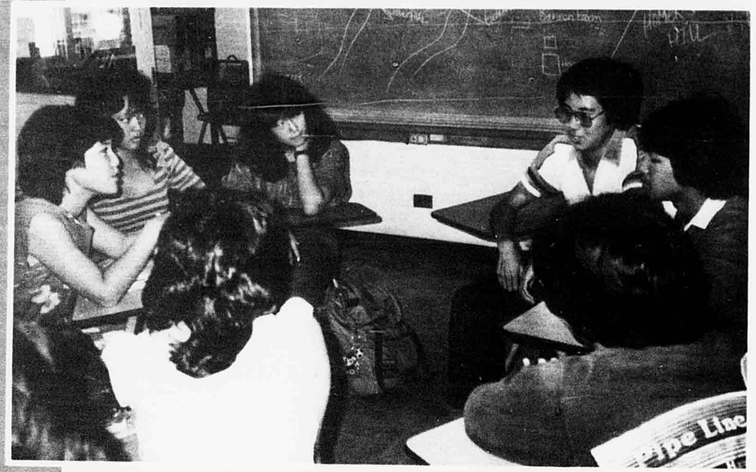


◀ *MRS. MARY ANN KADOOKA helps GEORGE CHOY, VINCENT LOUI, and MINH QUACH with physics problem.*



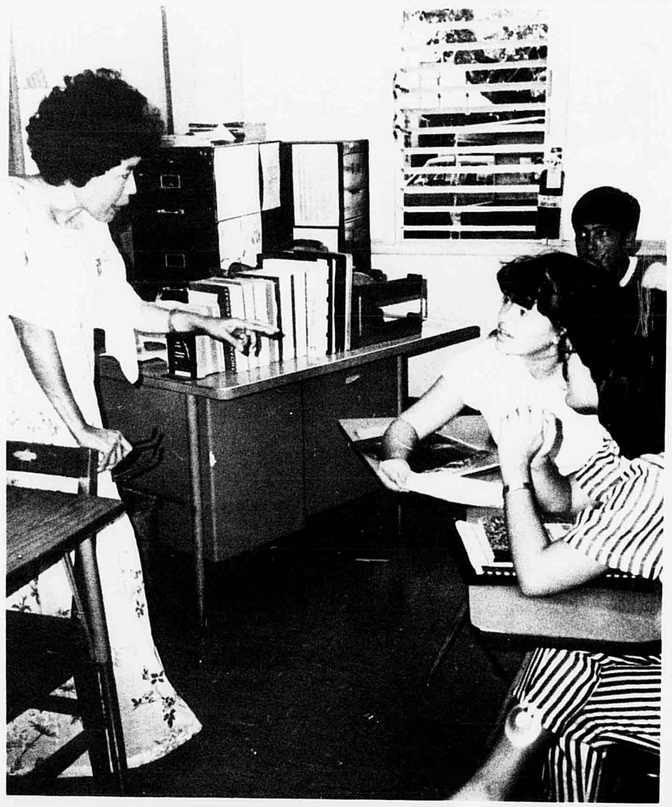
▲ *SCIENCE DEPARTMENT (left to right): Mrs. Mary Ann Kadooka, Miss Jeanette Wong, Mrs. Carol Yamada, Mrs. Katherine Taniguchi, Mrs. Theresa Sanger, Mr. Arthur Kimura, Mrs. Barbara Rogers, Mrs. Jacquelyn Wesolosky.*

▲ *CARL TARUMI examines the bone structure of the human body.* ◀▲ *WALTER YAMANE, MICHAEL WHITAKER and CHAD NISHIDA observe as guests from the Zoo Instructor's Program demonstrate sheep shearing techniques.*



To help students visualize the contents of his lecture on contemporary Hawaiian issues, MR. HANSON prepeares to show a film to his class.



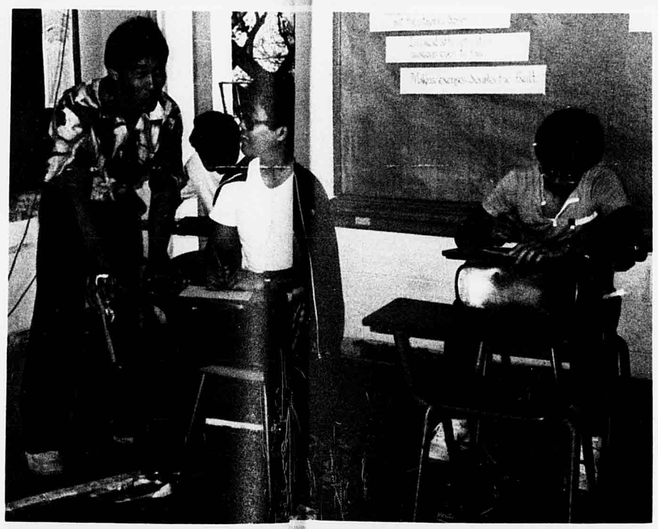


ΔΔ LORI FUJIKAWA, PATRICIA MITSUMI, LISA TAKEMOTO, ROBERT NAKATSUJI, and VARICK HOTEMA *consider a guilty or innocent verdict as they act out their roles as jury members in American Problems class.* **Δ MISS MURAKAMI** *points out strengths and weaknesses of the judicial system to* **ANTHONY STAMP, NAN TUNNELL, and RUBY SON.**

A CLASS OR ACT OR MERELY "SHIBAI"?

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT: *(Sitting, left to right) Lorraine Yoshimoto, Diana Lee, Bart David, Dianne Sugihara (Standing, left to right) Ronald Kishimoto, Hiroko Murakami, Neal Takamori, Robert Jacobsen, John Hammond, Margaret Miller, Carl Hanson, Richard Emerson, Naomi Shigemoto, George Chang*





Throwing in some humor with his studies, MR. NEAL TAKAMORI assists senior JIMMY PAK with his work.

Past, Future Combine for Exciting Mixture

The past came to life as Social Studies teachers re-enacted historical events in the light of current news. Even the future was discussed for the coming events could prove even more relevant to the high school student.

With these thoughts in mind the department members worked towards developing each student into a responsible, well rounded citizen and to equip the student with knowledge, skills, attitudes and values in order to enhance his life.

Special programs within the department included Honors classes in U.S. History, Modern History of Hawaii, American Problems, and AP European History. Curricular activities were enhanced by Career Day in March, Çareer Kokua, Law and Justice Seminars and the use of computers.

Students learned a lot through the guidance of department chairperson Mr. Neal Takamori and the gentleness and warmth of Mrs. Dianne Sugihara, the suavity of Carl Hanson, and the humor of Robert Jacobsen.

Special Classes Aid Students

School alienation was a problem which confronted certain students at McKinley, and the Special Motivation classes helped to meet this problem. Not only did the classes concentrate on basics but also helped the students to understand and accept themselves as individuals with an awareness of their own feelings, values and needs.

Other special education classes also helped the exceptional students to be part of the school family and to help them learn as well as prepare for adulthood.

Their aims included helping the students to cope with and solve personal and academic problems, to acquire values such as mutual respect and cooperation and to maintain contact with the other students and teachers.

Having been disrupted from their studies, CEDRIC LEN-WAI and BRADLEY MANE turn to see what the commotion is all about as their teacher MR. G. TANAKA looks on.





SECOND LANGUAGE EDUCATION PROGRAM: (standing, left to right) Mr. Mark Tanji, Miss Shirley Lum, Mrs. Naomi Shigemoto, Mrs. Joanne Lin, Mr. Eugene Mak, Mrs. Lois Mui, Mrs. Fely Serra, Mr. Chuong Nguygen, Mrs. Mary Obayashi, Mrs. Eva Budar, (sitting) Mr. Nelson Shigeta.

DOORWAY TO NEW WORLDS



Students Discover America

The Second Language Education Program again proved to be helpful to many McKinley students. The department offered courses to help foreign students pass the HSTEC and for them to become proficient in the use of English. It also helped familiarize them with many phases of American culture.

The Course for Essential Competency Certification was a semester offering for students who did not pass the HSTEC. Included was a simplified version of the test where the students actually performed the required skills.

The courses began with simple pronunciation of English words and progressed to communicating fairly complex ideas into English. The students were also taught cooperation and respect for others.

MRS. LOIS MUI'S SLEP students smile to have thier pictures taken.



SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: (left to right) Mrs. Rose Ho, Mrs. Cynthia Kunimura, Miss Sylvia Chun, Miss Bernadette Silva, Mrs. Miriam Agcaoili, Mr. Norman Saito.

SECURITY - PASSWORD TO HARMONY







Staff Keeps Campus Clean, Safe

Under Mr. Ernest Victorino, 9 members of the custodial staff kept the buildings and campus looking immaculate. McKinley boasts one of the nicest campuses in the state of Hawaii, and the custodians with the help of the students endeavored to keep it looking neat and clean.

A great looking campus was not the only goal of the school community. Everyone tried to keep the campus safe and secure; and with the help of the security aides numbering 4, campus disorders were kept to a minimum.

Under Mrs. Sharon Young's efficient supervision, the 6 members of the cafeteria staff prepared nutritious and tasty meals for lunch and snack-time. Many students took advantage of purchasing lunches for 45 cents. Deserts were a special treat that also cost 45 cents, but many students and teachers often purchased the delicious pies and cakes.

The lone health aide, Mrs. Ruth Miyamoto under the supervision of nurse Mrs. Amy Mizuno, looked after the health of the students and made arrangements for emergency care.



CAFETERIA STAFF: (First Row, left to right) Chiyoko Tamura, Shizuko Tengan, Carolyn Ito, Yasuyo Ishii (Second Row) Jackie Young, Sharon Young, Manager, Rose Watanabe, Sally Matsushima. ▲▲ Security Aide WILLIAN HOLLAND, watches over the school campus. ▲ "Bottoms Up!" says KEVIN KUO as he drinks the milk served for lunch.

Security/Nurse Staff (left to right): Security Aide, Frank Nacino; Security Aide, William Holland; Health Aide, Ruth Miyamoto; Health Aide, Wilma Marquez; Securtiy Aide, Mori Kelvin.





Custodian JOE ONEHA cleans up the campus front lawns in preparation for graduation.

Staff Duties Extend Beyond Classroom

Teachers do a lot more than teach in the classroom. Listed below are only some of the many extra-curricular duties faculty members assume. Just remember, this is only a random sampling.

MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON: Senior Class Advisor, JROTC Sponsors Advisor
MRS. NANCY AU: FHA Co-advisor, SC Special Activities Co-advisor
MRS. BETTY BLISS: Commencement Attire Co-advisor
MR. EMIL BRUNER: Radio Club and Chess Club Advisor, Credit Union Rep
MRS. EVA BUDAR: Coordinating Committee, Cosmopolitan Club Advisor
MRS. CAROLYN CHANG: Senior Prom Favors Advisor, Junior Prom Favors Advisor
MR. FRANKLIN CHANG: Barbell Club Advisor
MRS. LORETTA CHEE: Math Club Co-advisor, Math Team Coach
MR. WARREN CHEE: Coordinating Committee, School Climate Committee, Senior-Junior Banquet Co-advisor
MRS. AUDREY CHINN: Bookstore Co-advisor
MRS. ETHYL CHOW: Senior Ring Committee Advisor
MS. SYLVIA CHUNG: Jr. Civitan Club Advisor
MRS. MAE K. L. CHUNG: Homecoming Dance Chaperone
MRS. MAY LEE CHUNG: Senior Pinion Advisor, Commencement Program Advisor, Vo-Tech Pinion Advisor
MR. RAYMOND CHUNG: Junior-Senior Class Dinner Co-advisor, Hawaiian Class Advisor, MHS Handbook Co-advisor
MRS. JERRIANNE EDRALIN: Black and Gold Day Advisor, Commencement Speaker Advisor
MR. RICHARD EMERSON: Key Club Co-advisor, MHS Handbook Co-advisor
MRS. MAE FUJII: Senior Prom Advisor
MRS. MARCIA GROSS: Sophomore Class Publicity
MR. JOHN HAMMOND: Canoe Club Advisor, Aloha Dance Chaperone
MRS. ROSE HO: Christian Fellowship Advisor, Chinese Club Advisor
MRS. LORRAINE HONDA: McKinley Business Club Advisor, School Climate Committee, Career Development Committee
MS. PUANANI HOWELL: Commencement Chorus Advisor, Choir Advisor
SGT. KENJI ITO: Sabre and Chain Advisor
MS. SHIRLEY LUM: PAAC, Cosmopolitan Club Co-Advisor
MR. GEORGE MAEDA: Student Activities Coordinator, SC Advisor, Assembly Committee Advisor, Elections Advisor, School Climate Committee
MS. JEAN MATSUO: French-Spanish Club Co-advisor

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(Clockwise, from top left) MRS. FELY SERRA instructs one of her students inthe fine art of body language in her oral communications class. MRS. MARY LOUISE SANDLA joins her drama class in one of the dance movements taught by a guest instructor. MRS. CAROLYN CHANG works on a design for silk screening for one of her art classes.







Teachers Work, Play With Gusto

(Contiuned from previous page)

MRS. CLAIRE MIZOKAMI: Math Team Coach, NHS Advisory Board, Honor Grad Committee Advisor
MRS. PHYLLIS MOORE: Winter Prom Bid Committee Advisor
MS. BARBARA ROGERS: Chemistry/DRIPS Advisor, CACP Project Director, Lost and Found Advisor, NHS Advisory Board
MR. GLENN SAIKI: Commencement Statue Decorations Advisor
MR. NORMAN SAITO: Sophomore Class Co-advisor
MRS. MARY LOU SANDLA: MTG Co-advisor, Junior Class Play Advisor
MS. THERESA SANGER: Planning Committee for Incoming Freshmen
MRS. JANE SCHROEDER: MIA Advisor, Junior Class Game Advisor, Junior Prom Advisor, Girls Intramurals Advisor
MRS. FELY SERRA: Speech Club Advisor
MRS. NAOMI SHIGEMOTO: SLEP-PAC, Cosmopolitan Club Co-advisor
MRS. JANICE SHIMOKAWA: FHA Co-advisor, Winter Prom Decorations and Favors Committee Advisor
MS. GWENDOLYN SHIMONO: NHS Advisor, Homecoming Candlelight Ceremony Advisor
MS. BERNADETTE SILVA: Sophomore Class Homecoming Advisor
MRS. DIANNE SUGIHARA: Uni-Club Advisor, Commencement Announcements Advisor, SC Special Activities Committee Co-advisor, Junior Class Special Activities Co-advisor
MRS. PATSY SUYAT: SC Special Programs Committee Advisor, Media/Photography Club Co-advisor
MS. GAILE SYKES: JV/Varsity Pep Squads Head Coach, OIA Coordinator for Pep Squads, Senior Class Game Advisor, Half-time Coordinator (MHS)
MR. NEAL TAKAMORI: Winter Prom Advisor, Commencement Marching and Seating Advisor
MS. BARBARA TAKARA: Leo Club Advisor
MS. RAYNETTE TAKIZAWA: Math Team Coach
MRS. KATHERINE TANIGUCHI: Junior Class Advisor, Science Club Advisor
MR. JOSEPH TOM: Lunchtime Assemblies Chaperone
MRS. ELLA TOMITA: Coordinating Committee, Scholarships/Awards Committee
MRS. MEG UEHARA: Homecoming Advisor, Senior Class Special Activity Committee Advisor, Senior Prom Court and Program Advisor, Japanese Interest Group Advisor
MRS. BERNICE USHIRODA: Literary Club Co-advisor
MRS. NORA WHITFORD: Coordinating Committee, Senior Class Homecoming Advisor, Bookstore Co-advisor
MRS. JEANETTE WONG: Science Fair Co-Advisor, Sierra Club Co-advisor, Junior Rings Committee Advisor
MRS. CAROL YAMADA: Junior Class Publicity Co-advisor
MRS. LILLIAN YAMANAKA: Keywanettes Advisor, Winter Prom Photography Advisor, Senior Prom Program Advisor

(Clockwise from top) MR. EMIL BRUNER discusses a media problem with A.V. Coordinator, MR. DENNIS SAKATA. MRS. DIANE SUGIHARA relaxes after a luncheon. MRS. AMY BERGLUND, LAD chairperson, conducts one of the regular departmental meetings. MR. ALVIN NIP stops to ponder a question posed by one of his foreign language students. MISS JEANNE MATSUO instructs her students in the intricacies of the French language.











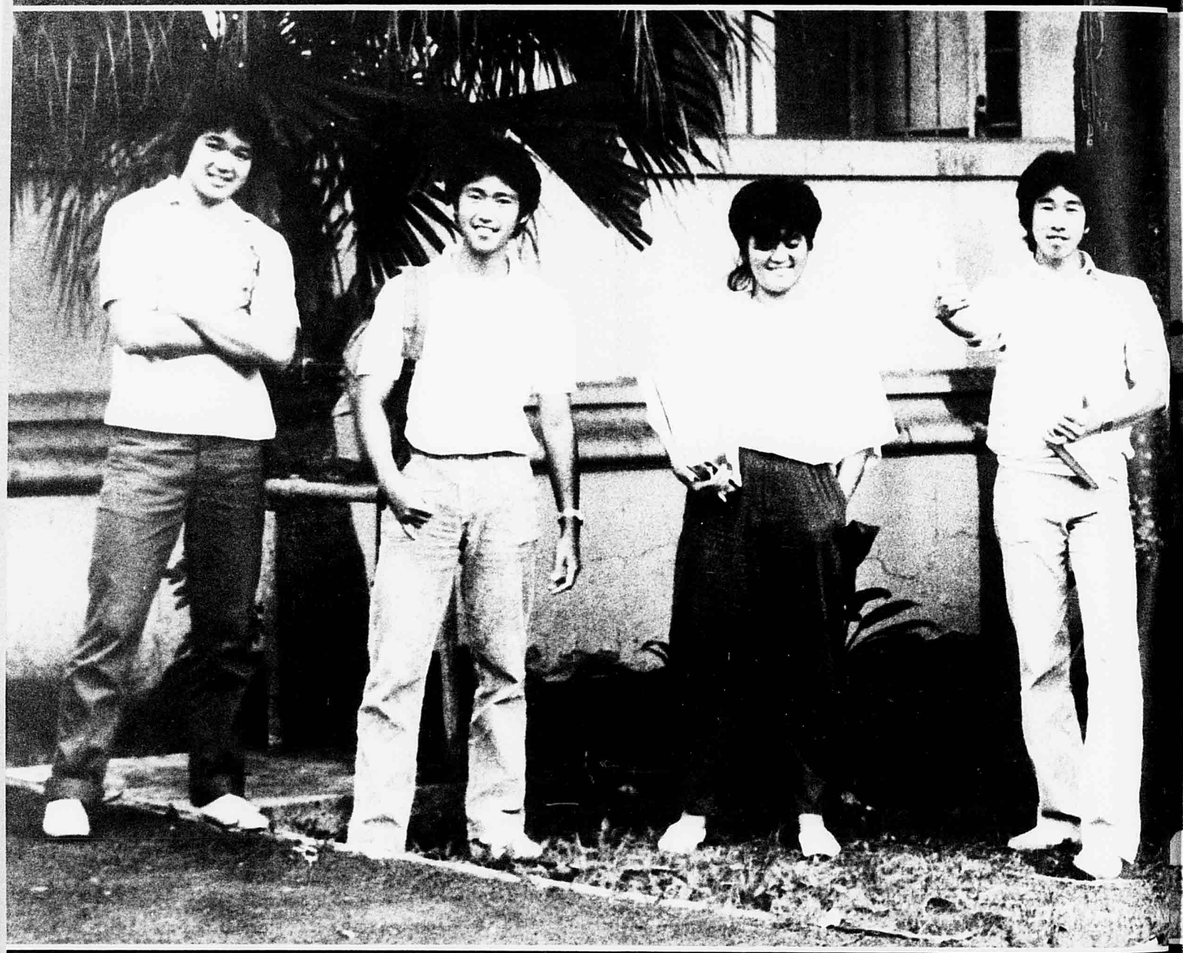
(left to right) MR. NEAL TAKAMORI, MISS BARBARA KAKUDA, MRS. CLAIRE MIZOKAMI and MRS. JANE YAMASHIROYA attend one of the meetings with the Seniors on Commencement planning.





STUDENT LIFE

TO ENJOY the many activities that the school provided was the highlight for many. And enjoyment of going to school, whether social or otherwise, brought about a certain harmony.





to enjoy

ON-CAMPUS LIFE MORNING TO EVENING

Life There, No Way - Life Here, OK

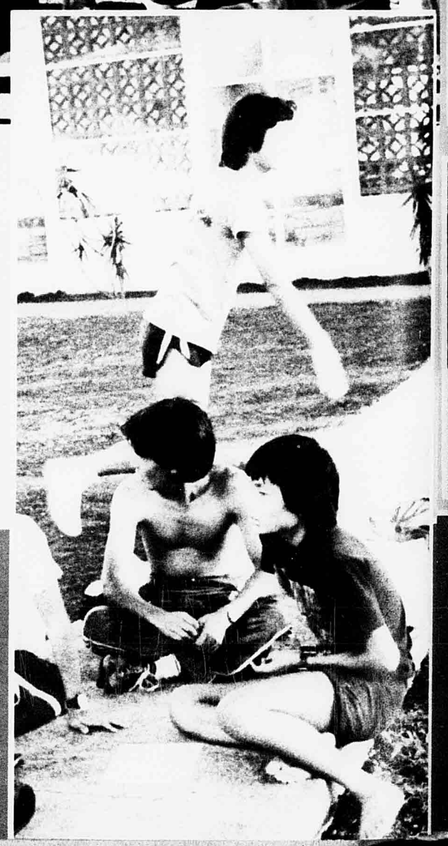
Drug trafficking, mugging newcomers, obscenities on the walls, hijacking teachers, lectures on how to escape from jail, bomb rallies, raw liver on bun for lunch, teachers with hunting knives, TV throwing competitions, stealing Camaros, punk rock concerts, the "Warriors" Club... imagine students living it up at school like this. Fortunately, it was another kind of experience for McKinley-ites.

Campus life here was something wonderful to be remembered. It included homework trafficking, greeting newcomers, graffitti-free walls, aiding the teachers, lectures on college education and future jobs, pep rallies, pastrami on bun for lunch, teachers with textbooks in their hands, song fest competitions, cruising with Camaros, band and choir concerts, and the Uni Club. This was school life here at McKinley, and the student enjoyed it to the fullest.

And that's how it was in 1983-84 here at McKinley. But student life was more than this. It was not only homework and lunch, teachers and books. There was another important factor for students to go to school.





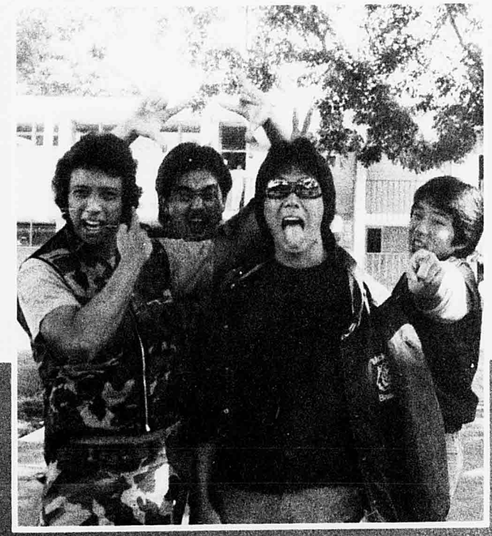


△ △*Afterschool, the R.O.T.C. boys go for their physical training.*
△ *DEAN ARASHIRO and READE FUJITA comment on BROOKE FUJITA's ballet dancing.*
△ *DWIGHT MASTUWAKI performs last rites for the huli-huli chickens.*

"I WANT Y'ALL TO ENJOY SCHOOL, YA HEAR ME, OR Y'ALL'S GONNA GET IT!"







△ *"Watch out! You guys are gonna get rapped by the truck!" CATHY CHAN, JAMIE LAU, KENNETH LEE, MICHELLE FONG and LINDA LEUNG hurry to class to avoid being tardy.*

▷ *McKinley High's TRAVIS OLSEN, FRANKEY TOOLE, LANCE OH, and JAIME KUROSAWA give us their impression of what student life is really like. Seniors, GLENN NOCHI and BRUCE LEONG, stand patiently in the lunch line.*

"WELL EXCUUSSEE ME!! I DIDN'T KNOW WE HAD TO DRESS LIKE THIS TO GO TO SCHOOL!"

Friends Liven School Daze

Looking forward to another week of school was quite nauseating for most students...waking up to those cold mornings, going to class still half asleep, staying up late at night doing trig homework for Mrs. Chee, sitting in classes all day until the behinds got sore, burning rubber in the parking lot only to find out new tires were needed. School sure seemed to be monotonous and tiresome; yet student life did not only mean studying, sleeping and eating. There was something quite fun that McKinley and other schools all shared...something special that made student life more enjoyable...FRIENDS!

Friends made McKinley a place to mingle and socialize. Friends were there to talk with, to joke with, to study and eat with. McKinley was also a place where students found their best friends, good friends, pals, buddies, boy friends and girl friends.

During morning and lunch recesses, it was not only a time to eat, but also a time to get together with the gang. The senior band students hung around the steps of the English building; the athletic boys cruised by the courtyard of the social studies building; the foreign students mingled in front of the administration building; many juniors congregated beneath the library; and the cheerleaders joined together at the math building.

Friends cheered with each other at football games, laughed at each other's corny jokes and cried together at graduation. Certainly the importance of friendship was clearly etched in the smiles of the students.





△△*LORI FUJIKAWA, MICHELLE HATAMI, VANESSA MANUEL, JOHN SANTIAGO and KENNETH LEE model their fashion designer clothes at the Halloween costume contest.* △ *"Wow! How come they got Bento?" says LISA LUM and DEBBIE KUBO.* ▷ *JEANNIE AKANA tries her shot at the Turkey Shoot.*



◁ *THERESA PABLO and BRENT MONDEN gets married? Both students participate in a mock wedding ceremony for their Family Living class.*







◁◁ *ALAN WRIGHT clowns around after his drama class which is studying make-up techniques. JASON BASCONIS, JERI HONG and JANAI DELO SANTOS help out by cleaning up the school campus. "Dirty, eh?"*

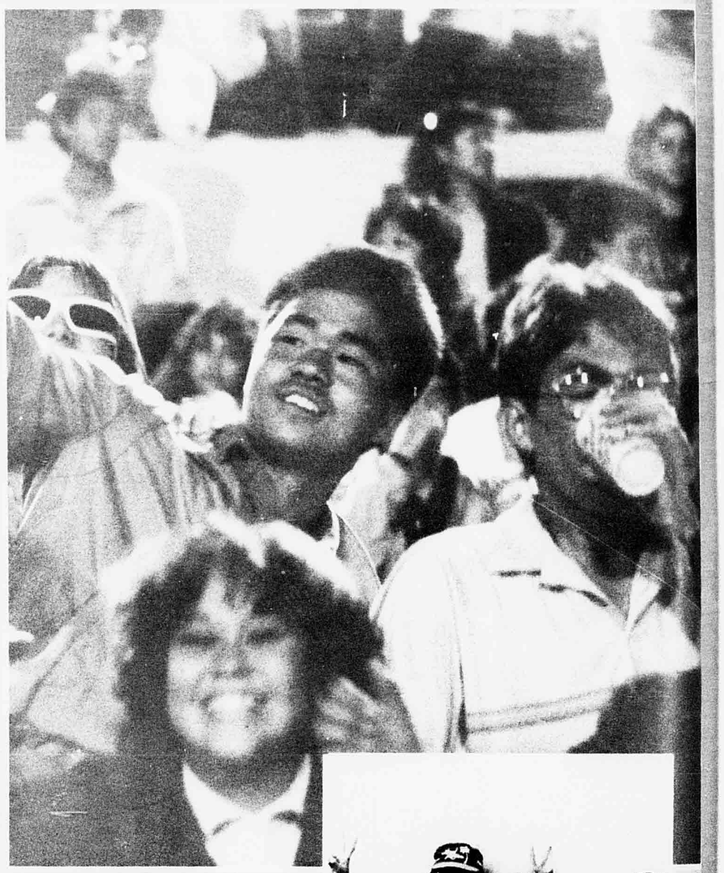
Partying Is Good For Your Health

We learned a lot when we went to school. In elementary school it was "2+2=4," spelling bees and getting curious about the birds and bees. In intermediate school it was "radical 4=2," playing football and knowing about the birds and the bees. In high school it was the quadratic formula, auto shop and... beginning to PARTY HEARTY!

Yes, it was true. Partying with the boys and girls and just having a good time was an important part of high school life.

Parties were usually held on Friday or Saturday nights with the gang at hotels or a friend's home or even at the beaches. Others preferred to be alone with their steadies. Still others had a good time by going to the beaches, movies, shopping or just plain cruising at Ala Moana or Waikiki. Special nights were spent at concerts or romantic dinners. But still, of course, partying was number one on their list of activities.

Even during school hours the students did things off campus. No! This didn't mean going to K.C.C. for a coke. It meant field trips and excursions with the classes...trips like rocket flying at Kapiolani Park, competing on Lanai with the Cross Country Team, performing a play at Kaahumanu Elementary and working with other Thespians on Maui at a drama conference.





△ *"Eh! PABLO SHANCHEZ, you just missed the winning touchdown!" exclaims GARRETT TORIGOE, while JULIE WINDHAM cheers on.* △ *TAKEMI OSHIRO, JASON LEE and READE FUJITA take a break during their stay at Lanai with the cross country team.*





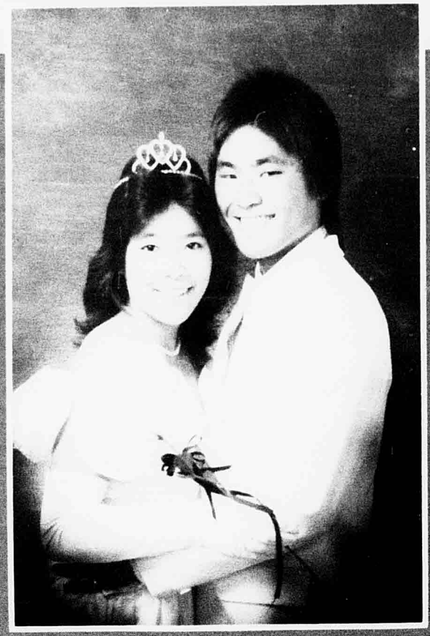
◁ △ *McKinley's mighty mascot, KIKA, cheers on the football team at a game at Roosevelt field.* ◁ *DESTRY FLORES, LANDON KIMURA, GEORGE FERREIRA, DAVID ANI, JERI HONG, JANAI DELOS SANTOS, Coach FRANK picnic out at the beach with the Canoe Team.*





△ *Representing Hawaii in The 25 Years of Statehood and also The High School National Cheerleading Championship are ALAN WOO, MISS GAILE SYKES, DODI KURAMOTO, JANIS OKAWAKI, LUZ PASCUAL, KIKU MOCHIMARU, SHAWN NISHIDA, and CHRISTINE BUMANGLAG, happily pose for the camera during a stay in Dallas.* ◁ *RANDY MAKIZURU takes an order from a customer at Taco Bell.*

1983-HOMECOMING COURT



QUEEN PAMELA NAKASONE & KING DAN TOKUMARU



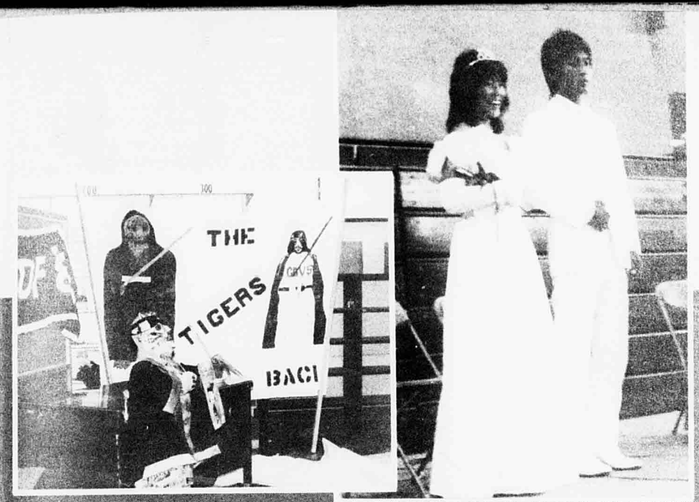
SENIOR ATTENDANT LISA LUM & ESCORT DEAN TAKAMATSU



SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT CHRISTINE SUGAI & ESCORT KAIPO KAIMOKU



JUNIOR ATTENDANT LISA MORIWAKI & ESCORT AARON MEYER







△ Members of various clubs join together on making the human "MHS" sculpture.

◁ Alumni, LEANNE KURAMOTO, enjoys the festivities of the Homecoming football game.

Good Spirits Prevail

What was the most memorable fun-filled activity that captured the spirit of the students at McKinley? No, it was not the opening day speech by Principal Richard Sakamoto. No, it was definitely not the proposed teacher strike. Rather it was Homecoming! Homecoming for most of us, was a time of unity and strength, of "crazed" people cheering for the Mighty Tigers at the football game, of jamming students showing off their stuff at the dance, of beautiful people around the oval during the candlelight ceremony.

It certainly was a joyous and happy occasion for all.

To the sophomores it was a dazzling event that they had never experienced before during their intermediate school days. They were bombarded with so many activities in one event at one time: the dance, the parade, the election and presentation of the court, the banner and float competitions, the assembly and, of course, the football game.

To the juniors it was an event that they had experienced before but looked forward to again. Perhaps they were already thinking about the next year when they would be the leaders of the school to make Homecoming better and more spectacular.

And finally, to the seniors it was yet another reminder of the fast approaching climax to one chapter of their lives: Commencement.

"OOOO! I PITY DA FOOLS! I PITY DA FOOLS!
CAUSE YOU GUYS GON LOSE, YOU HEARD!"

Homecoming Activities Ignite Student Spirit

In mid-October, the grandest event of the school year got underway with the entire school wrapped in enthusiasm and eagerness. With the 1983-84 Homecoming Court representing the spirited McKinleyites, this year's event was something other schools might have envied.

Under the coordination of the Homecoming Committee with chairperson Tess Nagasawa and advisor Mrs. Meg Uyehara, many activities were set to fire up the students for the last and, certainly, not the least of activities - the Homecoming game against Farrington High School.

The Homecoming Parade, the rally, the Candlelight Ceremony, the dance, all drew large followings and were enjoyed thoroughly by the students. But these were only the preliminaries to the big game on Saturday against Farrington.

It was a night to remember. The ever-present band was playing the familiar tunes that got the people to their feet. One could hardly hear themselves amidst the crowded stands with the students cheering and the music playing.

Things got a little quieter though as the Homecoming Court was presented and the Homecoming Float and Banner Contest got underway. The results: the Math Club won the banner competion and the Junior Class won the float competition

But when the second half started, the spectators went "bananas" again.

Although the game was not the most exciting one of the year with the score being 6-0 in favor of McKinley, it nevertheless psyched up the spectators and drew the 1983-84 Homecoming events to a close with a victory and a bang!

Thus, it, too, passed on to become a treasured memory.









▷ *KAMEI CHAN holds up a banner during the half time of the Homecoming game.* △ *The Alumni Banner is carried by the Student Council Executive Board.* △△ *The McKinley cheerleaders show their spirit during the Homecoming game against Farrington which McKinley won 7-6.*

1983-WINTER PROM COURT



QUEEN SHERYL LEE &
KING FRED LEE



SENIOR ATTENDANT
JAMIE NUGENT & ESCORT
VINCENT VANDERFORD



SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT
LISA NOZAKI & ESCORT
REX MORIGUCHI



JUNIOR ATTENDANT
KAY LEONG & ESCORT
ZANE CAZIMERO





△ △ *Students of McKinley, from left to right, EDWIN MIZUNO, ROSS SUGIHARA, LISA LUM, WESLEY AU HONG, EDWIN AJIFU, DENNIS YANG and their dates attend the Winter Prom.* △ *MISS KAKUDA and MRS. LEONG observes as FRED LEE and SHERYL LEE practice their dance for the Winter Prom.*

Prom Time's Good Time

Uh, gulp! Um, uh, oh boy! Uh, excuse me, uh, pardon me, but uh, would you like to uh, would you, whew! Would you, um, care to go to the prom: I mean, uh, you know, do you, gee, do you want to be my date for the prom?"

"Um, why, uh, why oh, I, you, uh, why sure, uh, I'd like to go to the prom with you, uh, I think uh, why sure, I would. I could."

A conversation like this happens every year in every high school...maybe not as pathetic, but something like this happens. They happen not only for proms but for the dances, too.

McKinley held several social events which proved to be something very special for the students here. Events like the Welcome Back Dance was a time to meet new faces and old friends, while the Aloha Dance was a time to say goodbye and adieu. Dances also provided a chance to show your "Michael Jackson" moves, to score with a special person or to just kick back and relax talking with friends.

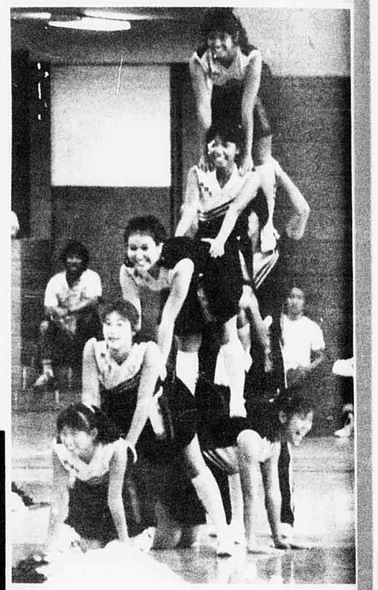
The social events that were probably the highlights of high school life were the proms. The sophomores had their first classy dinner together at their banquet. The juniors had their first taste of prom life at their Junior Prom, while the seniors had their last at their Senior Prom. Of course, there was the Winter Prom where all grade levels got together for a time of sharing the Christmas Spirit.

These social events helped round out the year to make it one of fun and harmony.

CONCERTS AND SKITS, RALLIES AND BITS













(clockwise from top left) AUDY KIMURA performs a special concert during lunch recess in the auditorium. SANTA arrives from the North Pole to pay a visit during the Christmas Songfest. The cheerleaders complete their strenuous task of building a pyramid at one of the pep rallies. "Hey, you! Your zipper is down!" screams Bob Marley and the Wailers...uh...MICHAEL AFOA and COMPANY. SHIRLEY UEGAWACHI took third place with her hula act at the Brown Bags to Stardom assembly. Before the start of the holidays, the choir performed a special Christmas concert. Here KENT MIYOSHI sings a Christmas carol.

"EH BRAH! WHEN INTERMISSION! I GOTTA GO TOILET!"



Assemblies Entertain, Delight, Excite

School would be nothing but a bore if it were just a routine of coming, studying, eating and going, especially if the routine had to be repeated five days a week. So something had to be provided to make school life more enjoyable, to ease the tension and stress of school work. And that was why McKinley High created the assembly programs.

The school and student council provided a wide variety of assembly programs for the students to see and enjoy. Programs ranged from those in the auditorium like the Band and Choir concerts, Brown Bags to Startdom Competitions, Prom Fashion Shows and drama performances and to those in the gymnasium like the Pep Rallies and Christmas Song Fest. For some students this was their favorite for they had a chance to shout and cheer, laugh and relax.

Assemblies were also a source of respite for students to get their minds off that big examination or the daily hassles they might be going through.

Thus the primary goal of the assembly committee was met: to provide enjoyment for students and teachers.





△△ KENT ARIMA and ROBERT CULLEN checks out the photographer at an assembly in the auditorium. ◁ MICHELLE CARVALHO sings her heart out at the Brown Bags to Stardom. △ A member of the Krush and disc jockey FRANK B. SHANER announces the winners of the Brown Bags to Stardom talent concert.

"YOO HOO...IS THIS MCKINLEY HIGH?... WELL THEN GET DOWN!"

Music Tops

Music played a major role in the students' life and behavior. A number of students could be seen breaking to the raps of Curtis Blow and the electric of Herbie Hancock. Others swayed to the beat of reggae as it became a popular form of music on campus. Students listened to musicians like the late Bob Marley, Peter Tosh and reggae-rock groups like Eddy Grant and, of course, The Police with their hit album, "Synchronicity."

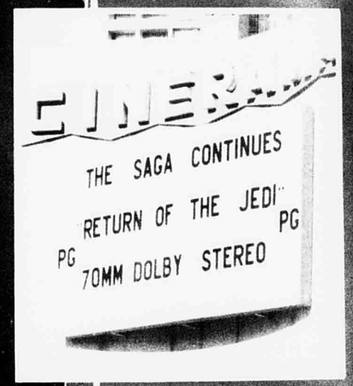
Others took to the harder side of rock playing music such as Quiet Riot and Motley Crue on their car stereos or walkmans. Other music that was popular included Michael Jackson with his number one album "Thriller," David Bowie, Van Halen, Ozzy Osbourne, Stray Cats, Iron Maiden and Oingo Boingo.

The school year opened with a concert by Journey followed by Def Leppard, BOC, Aldo Nova, Lionel Ritchie, The Pretenders, The Police, Willie Nelson and Hall and Oates.

Movies like "Return of the Jedi," "Flashdance," "Risky Business," "The Right Stuff," Sudden Impact," and "Terms of Endearment" were some of the favorites.

The fads and fashions for the past year were the "Flashdance" look and the plastics. Sweatshirts were cut around the neck and sleeves and worn loosely around the shoulders by many girls. Plastic things like jellies (shoes), bags and other accesories were tremendously popular with the girls. Jeans continued to be popular with both boys and girls. Rock buttons, mohawk haircuts and hobo bags were other fads of this past year.

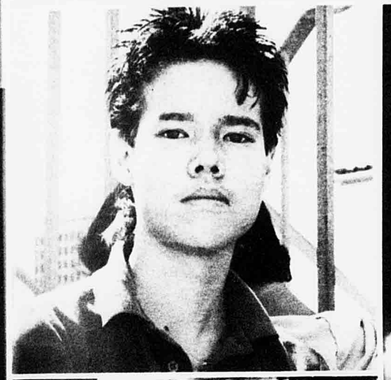






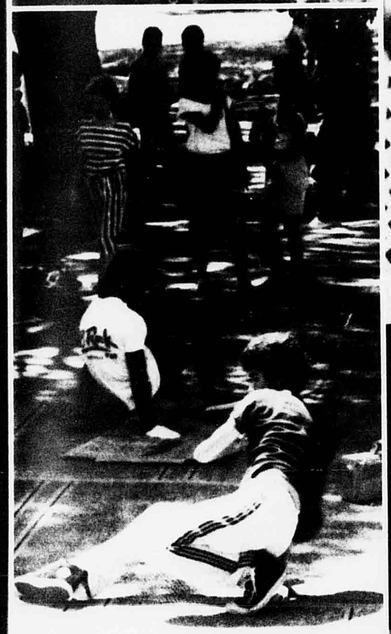
*(clockwise from top left) "Flashdance" came to be one of the most popular movies of this past year, influencing the students with their fashions, music, and dance. Another popular movie of this past year was "Return of the Jedi," the conclusion of the Star Wars trilogy. Sophomores, **KARI CHUNG, JERRY CABRADILLA,** and **LISA GUERRA** model their prom attire for the Prom Fashion Assembly.*

FASHION AND FADS - MOVIES AND MUSIC













*(clockwise from top left) **RUSSELL LEARY** poses for us the awesome punk rock porcupine hairdo of the 80's. During the Prom Fashion Assembly, **MANDY SANDOVAL** shows off her "Flashdance" look. **MRS. PEG ANDERSON** cares for her newly adopted Cabbage Patch doll. Another hit movie of the year was "Staying Alive," a sequel from the ever so popular "Saturday Night Fever." "Let's Break!" Breaking becomes the most popular style of dance this past year. Here **JOHN SANTIAGO** and **DESTRY FLORES** demonstate some of their moves. "Get down!"*

ORGANIZATIONS





to share

TO SHARE in the many talents and cultures made for understanding and harmony. Friendships were made, and students found they were in harmony with themselves and with others.

COUNCIL CREATES, CAVORTS, CARES



MR. GEORGE MAEDA
Student Activities Coordinator

SC Gears For Business

Careful thinking and planning were done by the Executive Board even before the start of school in September to plan for a fun-filled '83-'84 year. The council's hard working members contributed much to the outcome of the exciting school year, for they were the ones who, with their efforts, provided the student body with an opportunity to purchase See's lollipops, lottery tickets (of which the money collected went to the Star Bulletin's Good Neighbor Fund), a chance to send a Valentine Gram to a special someone and to participate in the famous no-talent show, "Trash Bags to Nowhere." Besides all of the activities that they planned, they created a program to teach elementary school students leadership skills and participated in meetings and workshops such as the Hawaii State Student Conference and the Honolulu District Student Conference.

Setting down regulations for which the student body was to follow was the Senate's concern. To carry out all legislative matters was its primary function. With thirty senators, ten students each representing their respective classes, they worked hard and well as a group. As in the previous years, the Senate participated in its annual induction of senators held at the State Capitol and in the Christmas Song Fest held at the school gymnasium.

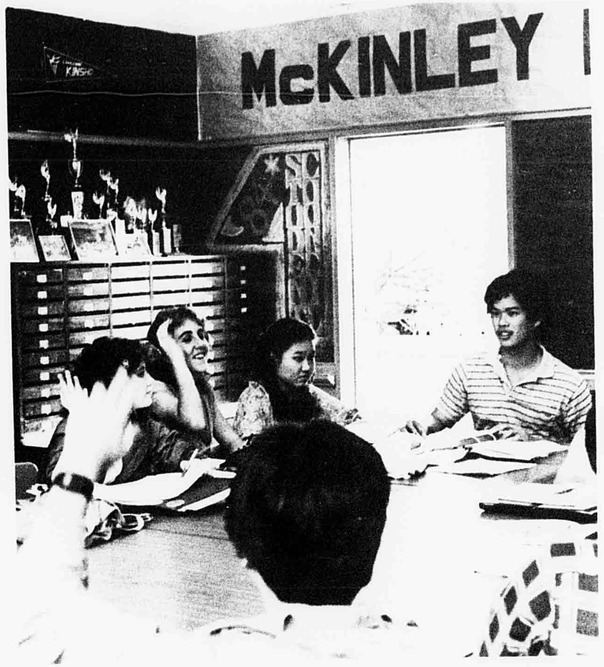




▲▲ *STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS (left to right): Dean Ebesu, Linda Katahira, David Ige, Raine Asato, Randall Say.* ▲ *Student Council Officers discuss an upcoming activity at an executive meeting.*



◀ *DAVID IGE, Student Council President, shows his "Kramers-Man-of-the-Month" pose for the Winter Prom Fashion show.* ▼ *Senate members TRISHA MAXWELL, LYNN ROVENS, LINDA CHEONG, and Senate President DEAN EBESU discuss student activities policies at one of their monthly meetings.*





SENATE: (bottom row, left to right) Amy Wong, Fannie Chee, Donna Lum, Ka Mei Chan, Beverly Fukumoto, Lynda Cheong, Mary Kim, Anne Selby, Nancy Go, Wendy Young, (second row) David Chow, Gavin Doi, Tae Hyong Kim, Dean Ebesu.

Selfless Boards Work For Students, School

Sometimes the activities and services that were provided to the student body was taken for granted. What some people did not realize was that there were hard working committees behind every service and activity around school. There were two boards, the Service Board and the Social Board that were behind all of this.

The Student Services Board Committee was composed of nine different committees; I.D. Card, Activity Card, Lockers, Bookstore, Lost and Found, Special Programs, Elections, Uni-Club and Handbook, which provided the student body of McKinley with its basic needs and services.

More fun-filled activities were planned and coordinated by the eight committees of the Social Board; Black & Gold, School Spirit, Special Activities, Winter Prom, Homecoming, Assembly, Publicity and May Day. This year, the goal of the Social Board was to increase involvement within McKinley's student body and to attract all different types of people. This was the board that planned various activities throughout the nine months of school to increase the interaction between students and to bring harmony among the students and faculty of McKinley.







SOCIAL BOARD: *(standing, left to right) Lori Fujikami, Kathleen Waniya, Trent Takaoka, Mark Chun, Stanton Ishii, James Keola, Anne Selby, Tammy Funaku, (lying) Raine Asato.*



△ △ KENT MIYOSHI *discusses voting procedures to* **MARK CHUN** *and* **LINDA CHEONG** *while KIM* **KANESHIRO** *casts her ballot.*



△ STEPHANIE KOAME *checks* **LIANE TONG** *activity card as* **RAINE ASATO** *and* **TRENT TAKAOKA** *awaits for other voters.*



▲ SERVICE BOARD: *(left to right) Michele Hatami, Donna Lum, Linda Cheong, Patrick Oyadomari, Taylen Wong, Randall Say.* **▲ ◀** *Student Council members look on as the sophomores show their spirit at the Christmas Songfest.*

HUSTLE, BUSTLE, MOVE, AND GROOVE... DAILY PINIONS' WAY OF LIFE



MR. DAVID MOTOOKA, interim instructor for the Daily Pinion, learns about the Xerox Memory-writer from staff member, NORA YOSHIOKA.



EDITORIAL BOARD: (left to right) Cydette Iwamoto, Liane Tong, Eric Lee, Hency Yuen. Adviser: Mrs. Cynthia Oyama.

Pinion Staff Slaves Daily

If someone were to say "What is unique about McKinley?," one fast answer would be "They've got a daily newspaper." And that is certainly something very unique. McKinley is the only high school in the state with a daily newspaper, "The Daily Pinion."

The staff had to be unique also to carry out the daily task of completing the work. The Pinion staff under the direction of Mrs. Cynthia Oyama, was lead by an editorial board consisting of four editors, Cydette Iwamoto, Liane Tong, Hency Yuen, and Eric Lee. They were the ones who had the primary responsibilities of getting the Pinion to the students everyday.

The whole staff worked together as a team writing and typing stories to be printed in the Pinion. And because of this united type of work, the Pinion always seemed to be completed and delivered on time to the students to read and enjoy.



***PERIOD 2 & 4 NEWSWRITING:** (first row, left to right) Taylen Wong, Gavin Doi. (second row) Trish Maxwell, Heidi Bosley, Donna Ling. (third row) Sumiko Saulson Donna Maeyama, Lynda Cheong, Dayle Tamai, Kamei Chan, Marie White. (fourth row) Ann Tomatani, Yoichi Ito, Nancy Go, Vernell Bakewell, Lynn Nelson.*

***PERIODS 1 & 3 NEWSWRITING:** (first row left to right) Wendy Young, Nestor Avellana, Lynn Rovens. (Second row) Pablo Sanchez, Lauren Ushijima, Johnny Miyagishima.*









▲▶ ***PABLO SANCHEZ** works on the headline machine. Typing something bad, that's for sure.* ▲ *Afterschool, **ERIC LEE, LIANE TONG, VICKI FLORES** and **HENCY YUEN,** compromises over a idea to add to the layout.* ◀ *RACHEL BORGES writes a story that she intends to put in the Pinion.*

Staff Meets On Weekends, Nights, And Afterschool To Finish Deadlines

Isn't it unreal when you have a handful of inexperienced students create a magnificent book such as the one you are reading now? The task was definitely strenuous yet eighteen students and one advisor took that responsibility to get the yearbook done. Some came afterschool while others came during the weekends and even nights to meet the seemingly endless deadlines the staff had to cope with.

Though problems arose during the course of production, everything was kept under control under the direction of their indefatigable advisor, Mr. James Nakamoto and the patiently prodding editor-in-chief, Nora Yoshioka.

Yearbook production was definitely a time-consuming, difficult, mind-boggling headache. Because the deadlines were approaching like kamikazes, the staff at times went completely berserk trying to get their assignments done.

The major problems this year were basically copy writing, inexperienced photographers and, in some ways, the lack of students to work. Though problems like these and others popped up like flies, the staff managed to get the work completed and in time for the student body to receive their own personal book of memories. For many on the staff, it was a great privilege to be the ones to creat this special memory book for the students.

Even if the work was difficult, it certainly didn't mean it wasn't fun. Classes were filled with laughter from the humor and crazy antics of Mr. Nakamoto (affectionally known as "Nakas") and the staff. Students got to know each other better, and many were delighted to experience things they hadn't done before such as handling cameras, printing pictures, working on layouts, making up headlines, and most of all, producing a book they made themselves with their own two hands.



BLACK AND GOLD EDITORIAL STAFF: (first row, left to right) Yoichi Ito, Andrea Liu, Bum Jin Chang, Andrew Gon, Nestor Avellana, Wendy Young. (Second Row) Nora Yoshioka, Richard Han, Dean Shishido, John Rau, Christopher Cha, Chul Kim, Sherri Ma, Arlene Yara, Betty Lum.

"HEY YOU GUYS, GET BACK TO WORK! ENOUGH PIZZA AND CRACKSEED ALREADY!"



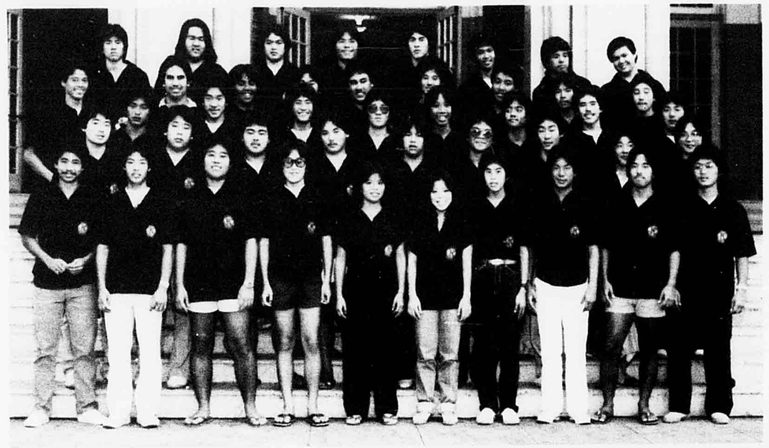






(Clockwise, starting from top) Grinding out on Zippy's plate lunches for dinner on a late Sunday evening to keep up with the seemingly endless deadlines are JOHN RAU, CHRIS CHA, ALAN CHANG, ANDREA LIU, NORA YOSHIOKA and YOICHI ITO. "Pfhht..." blows JANIS OKAWAKI so she could hurry and type out the rest of her copy after she corrects a mistake. ALAN CHANG plays "who-can-get-a-sharper-picture" contest with a fellow Black and Gold photographer. While typing copy, JEAN ISIP listens to ANDREA LIU recount her day's adventure.

MAY WE BE OF SERVICE?







◀ During a Keywanettes car wash CHRISTINA CHINA hoses down a van. ▼ JUNIOR CIVITAN CLUB: (bottom row, left to right) Linda Leung, Kathy Sung, (second row, left to right) May Choy, Yvonne Lee, Kathy Chan, Iris Chang, Eva Lee, Mary Leung, (third row, left to right) Fannie Chee, Naomi Kumano, Christina Hui, Jenny Wang, Thomas Tan, (fourth row, left to right) Tsin Wong, Bob Duong, Miss Slyvia Chun, Atsuya Miyagi, Eliza Young, Victor Wang.



KEY CLUB: (bottom row, left to right) Ryan Oshiro, Walter Yamane, Glen Sato, Wyatt Baba, Shinal Ige, Lisa Moriwaki, Mark Chun, Ian Wong, Michael Kamemoto, Kevin Choi, (second row) John Lau, Jarred Taketsue, Martin Nakasone, Todd Oda, Juan Yuen, Thomas Nakata, Jae Chung, Russell Ono, Richard Gee, (third row) John Kim, John Shimizu, Leigh Fukumoto, Vance Horie, Rodney Lum, Dean Uehara, Mark Miyamura, Michael Miura, (fourth row) Mark Sherlock, Robert Kekahuna, Niel Murakami, Brent Monden, Michael Whitaker, Dean Tateyama, Jay Harada, Greg Takemoto, Darin Ono, (fifth row) Craig Fujioka, Ryan Suenaka, Ramon Alivio, David Sumida, Shane Takahashi, Scotty Teruya, Chad Nishida, Rodney Lee.



KEYWANETTES: (bottom row, left to right) Nadine Kaneshiro, Madeline Caldetera, Lisa Moriwaki, Shinal Ige, Aimee Aoki, Shareen Nakao, Traci Hirohata, Julia Matsuoka, Dana Tsue, (second row, left to right) Lori Fujikawa, Debra Pang, Jan Kamibayashi, Trisha Palea, Keala Lund, Christine Gibo, Ann Leung, Dorene Lee, (third row, left to right) Leslie Suzuki, Jo Ann Tajiri, Beverly Fukumoto, Kelly Nuha, Denise Anbe, Lisa Takemoto, Stacey Ishikawa, Cathy Taketa, (fourth row, left to right) Lauren Ushijima, Shari Kusuhara, Joanne Lui-Kwan, Julie-Ann Kang, Alyson Noda, Natalie Kiyono, Nora Nagao, (fifth row, left to right) Sherri Ma, Christina China, Jenny Auyeung, Lisa Kikuchi, Sheri Fukunaga, Jamie Oto, (sixth row, left to right) Leigh Fukumoto, David Ige, Hiroaki Nago.



LEO CLUB: (bottom row, left to right) Andrew Lee, Sheila Suenaka, Lisa Nakao, Jason Lee, (second row, left to right) Ryan Oshiro, Micha Pak, Kathi Kuboyama, Kathy Yogi, Tracey Nakamura, Michael Inouye, (third row, left to right) Newton Lau, Sheryl Lee, Sun Kyung Kang, Brent Monden, Reade Fujita, Roy Morioka, (fourth row, left to right) Keith Kamimoto, Dale Funakoshi, Darrin Okazaki, Craig Fujioka, Kenneth Lee, Jae Hack Chung, (fifth row, left to right) Alan Chun, Warren Chun, Eric Lee, Randy Makizuru, (sixth row, left to right) Bum Jin Chang, Alan Chang, Mark Sherlock, Jeffery Chun, Bob Duong.

Clubs Aim To Please Many

"Service" was the thrust and aim of the following clubs as they endeavored to serve the community and school.

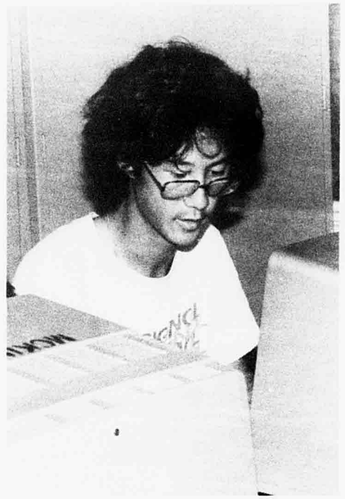
JUNIOR CIVITAN had an annual project in sponsoring dances to benefit the handicapped. The LEO CLUB helped with the Weepul campaing in cleaning various neighborhoods, worked in booths for various community fairs and collected funds for UNICEF.

The KEYWANETTES and KEY CLUB also participated in the UNICEF project. Keywanettes also did other service projects within the school such as giving free car washes to teachers in appreciation of their hard work.

The Key Club also participated in school service such as helping to keep the school beautiful, the annual tradition of cleaning the statue and leading the rest of the school in campus beautification.

All these service club members gained leadership training, made new friends and learned the value of initiative and hard work.

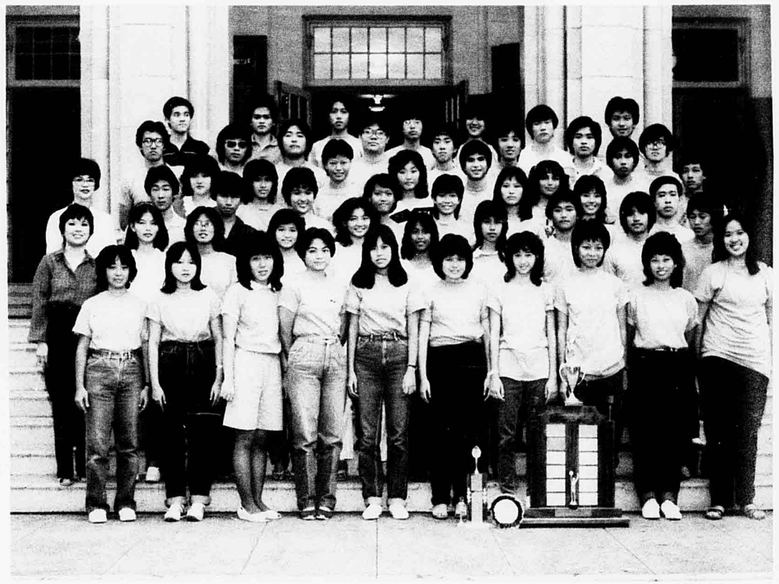
THE AGE OF SCIENCE AND HARMONY IS UPON US





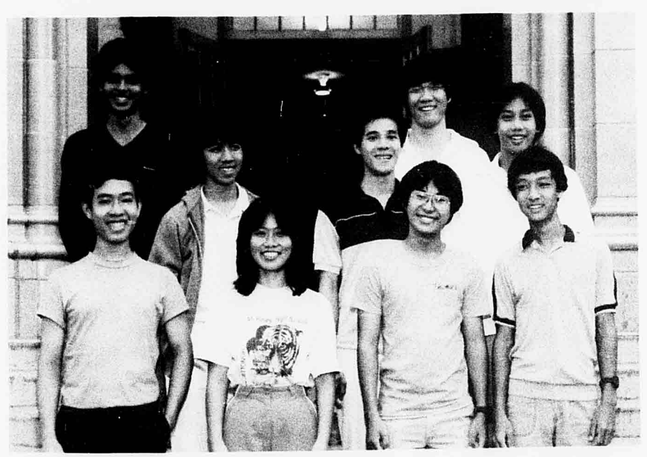
▲ *BENNY CHAN uses the math computer to solve a math problem.*

MATH CLUB (first row, left to right) Ann Takahashi, Chunh Phu, Micha Pak, Mei Fang Chen, Linda Lum, Fannie Chee, May Choy, Mary Leung, Kamei Chan, Kathy Chan (second row) Mrs. Loretta Chee, Min-Chi Yeh, Shun Ying Wong, Fung Kwan Lee, Iris Chang, Arleen Baradi, Betty Ng, Taylen Wong, Leonardo Pimental, Jin Song Cho (third row) Mrs. Ernell Young, Jae Chung, Johnny Li, Susan Yamashita, Shun Wah Wong, Linda Leung, Jamie Lau, Kay Leong, Nam Tran (fourth row) Yousun Bang, Michelle Fong, Christina Hui, Sun Kyung Kang, Eddie Chau, Ramona Taitano, Po Chun Tsui, Jongwon Chang (fifth row) Anthony Yung, Johnny Pak, Ji Wook Kim, Lih-Chenh Chen, Victor Wang, George Choy, Vinh Van Hong, Min-Chu Yeh (sixth row) Minh Lam, An Vinh Hong, Chung Yu Kao, Thomas Tan, Ivy Liu, Richard Kim, Kenneth Lee. ▶



SCIENCE CLUB: (First Row, left to right) Madeline Caldetera, Arlene Baradi, Julia Liu, May Choy, Julia Matsuoka, Jodi Yokomura, Naomi Yogi (Second Row) Naomi Kumano, Patricia Wong, Fanny Chee, Lauren Ushijima, Lisa Kikuchi, Renee Lee (Third Row) Mrs. Katherine Taniguchi, David Ige, Beverly Fukumoto, Linda Leung, Jamie Lau, Miho Kobayashi, Ivy Liu (Fourth Row) Martin Loui, Atsuya Miyagi, Newton Lau, Roy Morioka, Eric Lee, Kenneth Lee. ▲▲





CHEMISTRY CLUB: (first row, left to right) Nam Tran, Mi-Ya-Kim, Thomas Tan, Jong Won Chang, (second row) Tsin Wong, Minh Lam, Do Chun Tsui, (third row) Atsuya Miyagi, Richard Kim. ▲ ▲ *The Math Club shows what "five big fat F's" look like.* ▶ *MS. JACQUELYN WESOLOSKY (second from left) explains to RYONG KU YUN, MICHAEL YUN, and WINSTON DAMO the correct way of caring for seedlings.*

Science Leads To New Tech

By any yardstick, the 1983-84 McKinley MATHEMATICS CLUB's year has to be deemed successful. Emerging tops in the Homecoming Banner, Pumpkin Carving and Songfest competitions, certainly the year was among the best ever for the 60-member club.

Under advisors Mrs. Loretta Chee and Mrs. Ernell Young, the club stressed participation and involvement. The Math Club once again supported the Math Team in the Oahu Math League competitions in their bid to capture an unprecedented third consecutive title.

Meanwhile the CHEMISTRY CLUB competed in the island-wide competitions for high school students at the University of Hawaii chemistry department in making various types of chemical products. They also learned about computer applications in chemistry.

The SCIENCE CLUB focused on science-oriented activities and school and community services. The big event of the year was a science study tour of the Big Island. It was held during the spring vacation, and club members toured the island which included visiting the many scenic sites.

Next year should be an exciting year for them because they will be going to the science expo to be held in Japan.



MINDING THEIR OWN BUSINESSES TOGETHER





Clubs Add Fun to Class

McKinley's Business, Speech and Graphic Arts clubs taught the members of these clubs valuable skills and brought students of common interests together.

Teaching students to be aware of the many facets of the business world was the major goal of the BUSINESS club. The club was very active, creating a Halloween Haunted House, promoting money raising activities, going to business related seminars, and creating and selling products.

McKinley's SPEECH club promoted and encouraged the excellence of speech and encouraged appreciation of culture within society. The members of the club participated in debates, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, impromptu speaking, storytelling, dramatic and humorous interpretation and poetry reading. Out of the nine events held statewide, the November 19 Original Events Festival was held here at McKinley.

The GRAPHIC ARTS club learned invaluable skills such as silk screening and off set printing. They incorporated these skills into helping other clubs around campus screen their club T- shirts.



△ ***SPEECH CLUB:*** *(bottom row, left to right) Theresa Pablo, Jodie Marquez, Michele Arakaki, Cheryl Takaoka, Leila Ishitani, (second row) Kelly Kim, Mrs. Fely Serra, Elaine Shang, CW, (third row) Eric Lee, Dale Funakoshi.*

△△ ***BUSINESS CLUB:*** *(bottom row, left to right) Cho Yee Lum, Jolie Ann Tahara, Amy Leong, Carolyn Ho, Mrs. Lorraine Honda, (second row) Lai Chong Lau, Shun Wah Wong, Kathy Sang, Michelle Yoshida, (third row) Cynthia Kam, Lisa Nakao, Irene Setik, Ping Y. Chan, Hyong Lov, Bonnety Lekka, (fourth row) Van Duc Lieu, Choy Tai Chan, Lisa Lum, Sally Kam.*

◁△ *"I'm a mighty tiger," jokes a Business Club member during their Halloween party.*





GRAPHIC ARTS CLUB: (bottom row, left to right) Travis Olsen, Alyson Noda, Jaime Kurosawa, (second row, left to right) Jin Chu, Natalie Kiyono, Mr. C. Nakamura, Cheryl Ishiki, Hyong Oh, (third row, left to right) Trina Chang, Peter Millare, Mark Sherlock, (fourth row, left to right) Wilson Lam, Frank Toole.

△△ ***RUSSEL CHENG*** *touches up the nagative of an upcoming Daily Pinion before having it printed.*



BRIAN LEE *indulges in nervous laughter before presenting a speech.*

HEAVENLY HARMONY, DYNAMIC DRAMATICS

McKINLEY CHOIR: (Follow the "M" from bottom left) Kimberly Kaneshiro, Laurie Lind, Josephine Cambra, Elisa Talamoni, Mary Clark, Desiree Kahapea, Kirk Marois, Warren Salvador, Darren Kaneko, Brian Tateishi, Kent Miyoshi, Vince Vanderford, Sepast Ahomana, Rannie Henderson, Michele Pasion, Heidi Bosley, Nina Chea, Laurie Meyer, Cherrie Akina, Julie Windham. (seated) Advisor Ms. Puanani Howell.





JOHN SANTIAGO as Charlie visits his friends at the bakery portrayed by SUSIE KOSHIYAMA, PATSY MAUGA and MICHAEL AFOA in the musical "Charlie and Algernon."



MTG Focuses On Ensemble

Ensemble work was the aim of the McKinley Theatre Group as they produced two major productions with the aid of their advisors, Mrs. Mary Lou Sandla and Mr. James Nakamoto. They also worked together with the Kaimuki High School drama class in the two productions, "Charlie and Algernon" and "Voices from the High School." The second play was presented at the grand theatre complex at Kaimuki High.

Club members also took part in the Christmas Song Fest and placed second and also took part in a few assemblies. They sponsored workshops and presentations by various artists and performers for the language arts department.

Members were also in attendance at the Alliance for Drama Education workshops and the State Thespian Conference held this year at Baldwin High on Maui.

The year was climaxed by an informal banquet, and theatre awards and certificates were presented to students for the hard work done during the school year.

Choristers Activates Full Year

McKinley High School CHOIR's main goal was to work together and create an ensemble spirit. As one choir member put it, "We tried not to out-sing one another, but gave it all we had."

They learned breathing techniques so that they would not strain themselves and enunciation so that they could be understood. They also had a lot of fun and camaraderie as they performed at various concerts.

The Christmas School Concert, the Spring Concert and the concert at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel were some of the highlights of the year. They also performed at various feeder schools.



KIRK MAROIS, SHAWN FONSECA, DARREN KANEKO, RANNIE HENDERSON, KENT MIYOSHI and PASI AHOMANA, along with their director, MS. PUANANI HOWELL, sing joyfully during the Christmas Concert for the school.



TRISH MAXWELL and TERESA PABLO enacts a scene from the musical "Charlie and Algernon" for a school assembly preview.



McKINLEY THEATRE GROUP: (Seated left to right) John Santiago, Trish Maxwell, Teresa Pablo. (First Row) Lorilei Feltman, Tammy Strickland, Kami Chinn, Vince Vanderford, Donna Ling, Susie Koshiyama, Suzy James, Greg Symaniwicz. (Second Row) Tahmi Thomas, Heidi Bosley, Patsy Mauga, Michael Afoa, Mary Clark, Nancy Lo. (Top) Allen Montgomery.

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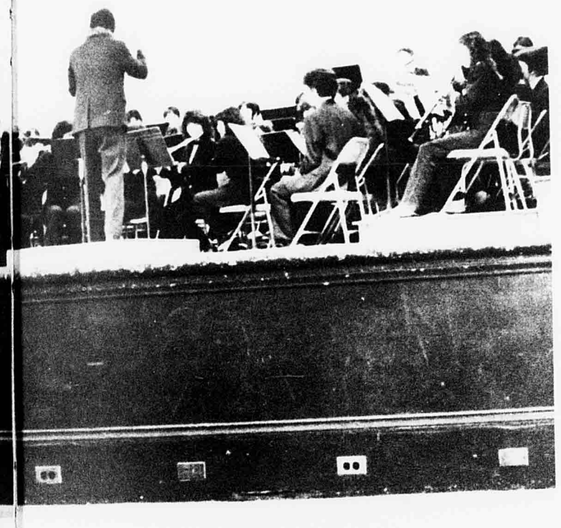

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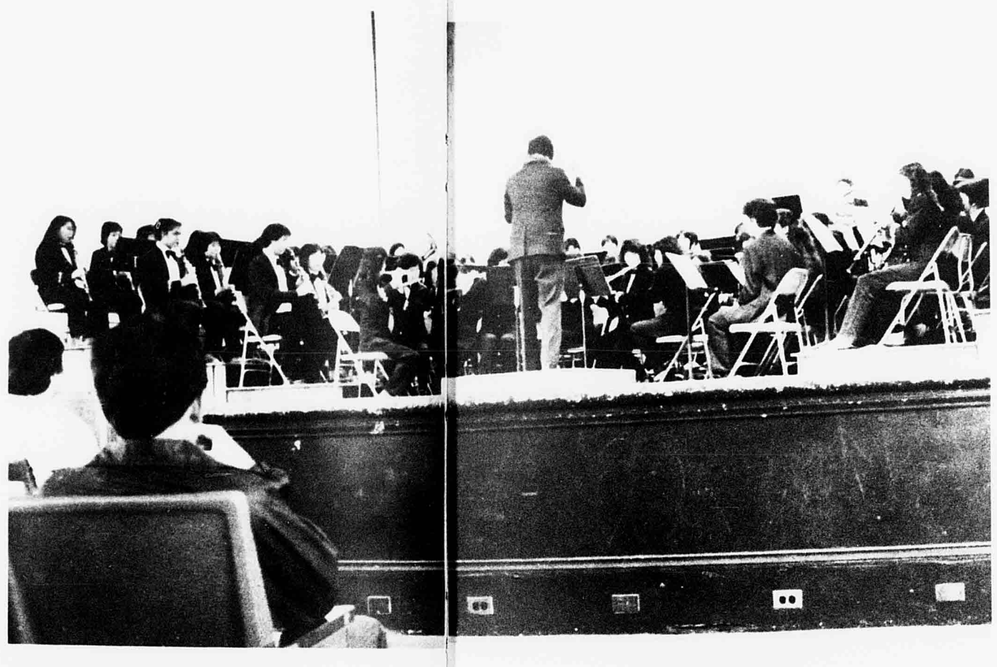



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Clubs Zero In On Growth

Many clubs around McKinley emphasized the growth of the individual as being of great importance. Some of the clubs that recognized this were NHS NHS, FHA and FRIENDS OF THE ANIMALS.

The NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY was a club around campus that was comprised of academically talented students. Based on their academic ability, service, leadership and character, the NHS invited its members to the club. This year the club's goals were to promote enthusiasm for scholarship, to develop leadership skills, to to build personal character and to render services to the school and community. They ushered for the school play "Charlie and Algernon" and for commencement. Besides sponsoring scholarship programs, club members spent some of their Saturdays going to quiz bowls around the island at different schools.

The FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA helped young people assume their roles in society through Home Economics

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NATIONAL SOCIETIES AND ANIMAL LOVERS



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Education in areas of growth, family, vocational preparation and community involvement. Being the only club that focused on the family, it emphasized the personal growth and leadership potential.

This year, the club made many contributions to the school and community by ushering for the school play "Charlie and Algernon," by promoting good nutrition and by helping the public library. They also prepared refreshments for the Blood Bank event and donated money to go towards the March of Dimes.

FRIENDS OF THE ANIMALS frequented the Honolulu Zoo many times this past year and devoted much of their time helping the staff at the zoo. They cleaned the barn, fed the animals, helped with the puppet show and gave tours of the zoo to students. Helping the zoo, however, was not the only community service that they did. They also went to Straub Clinic and helped in the purchasing department, pharmacy, wards and the library. Tours of the Humane Society were also given by the members just to mention a few of the many helpful things that they did for the community.



◀▲ PAULA KIHARA and CANDACE HIRATA pose with a beautiful tiger skin at the Honolulu Zoo.

FRIENDS OF THE ANIMALS: (first row, left to right) Candace Hirata, Michelle Hatami, Lisa Moriwaki, Paula Kihara, Michelle Dailey, Shauna Touchi (Second Row) Mi Ae Kim, Lori Yamamoto, Cheryl Ishiki, Joy Kawahara, Sylvia Yu, Denise Tokita (Third Row) Lisa Oreta, Nora Nagao, Walter Yamane, Randall Ibarra, Trent Takaoka, Candido Garcia (Fourth Row) Jon Furuta, Jodie Namba, Gordon Wong, Tahmi Thomas, Kirk Marois, Michael Whitaker (Fifth Row) Marvin Uza, Jarrod Takesue, Marc Isobe, Aaron Meyer, Darren Okazaki, Matthew Flanagan.

LOTS OF VARIETY ADDS SPICE TO CLUB LIFE

Clubs Focus On Creativity

To stimulate and to encourage creativity were the purposes of the the ODYSSEY CLUB. The club's main objective was to become more aware of the cultural events in the community by attending various events such as plays and modern dance. In school they participated in the Halloween costume contest. They also performed several service projects for the college guidance office and offered tutorial services.

The club that published the annual McKinley High School literary magazine, "Writer's Inc." was the LITERARY CLUB. The club selected the finest literary talent in the school and gave the students an opportunity to demonstrate their creative skills in writing short stories, poetry, songs, humor, artwork and photography in the magazine.

MIA's primary functions were to coordinate intramural sessions for the student body and to offer their services to the school and community. This year, they were spotters for a McKinley track meet, helped out with the wheelchair marathon, and coordinated intramurals games for volleyball, archery, weight lifting, tennis, ping pong, badminton and basketball.

The PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB's main goal was to teach the members picturetaking and developing. This active club toured the Eastman Kodak Company Plant and local television stations, as well as trying their skills at Foster Gardens and at the Honolulu Zoo.





PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: (lying) Cheryl Ishiki (First Row, left to right) Eric Lee, Shareen Nakao, Aimee Aoki, Amy Leong (Second Row) Chen Hsin Chang, David Chow, Mary Kim.



McKINLEY INTRAMURAL ASSOCIATION: (First Row, left to right) Nancy Go, Lisa Fujinaga, Lisa Nakagawa, Donna Lum, Allyson Choy, Lisa Hamura, Karen Saavedra. (Second Row) Brend Leong, Wendy Chang, Beverly Fukumoto (lying) Advisor Mrs. J. Schroeder.



LITERARY CLUB: (first row, left to right) Vicki Flores, Lynn Rovens, Cathy Lee, Yolanda Hara, Kamei Chan, (second row) Mrs. Bernice Ushiroda, Hiroaki Nago, Marie White, Fung Chee Lee, Cheng-Hsin Chang, (third row) Mrs. Patricia Lau, Linda Inatsuka, Zane Cazimero, David Chow, Gavin Doi, Shanna Muraoka.



ODYSSEY CLUB: (front row, left to right) Ruby Son, Jo Ann Nguyen, Kim Nguyen, Susan Yamamoto, Wendy Tom, (second row) Lois Ho, Nanny Tunnel, Jimmy Leung, Zane Cazimero, (third row) Kara Lee, Sunni Yoon, (top) Christy Nemil.

Clubs Work On Mind, Body

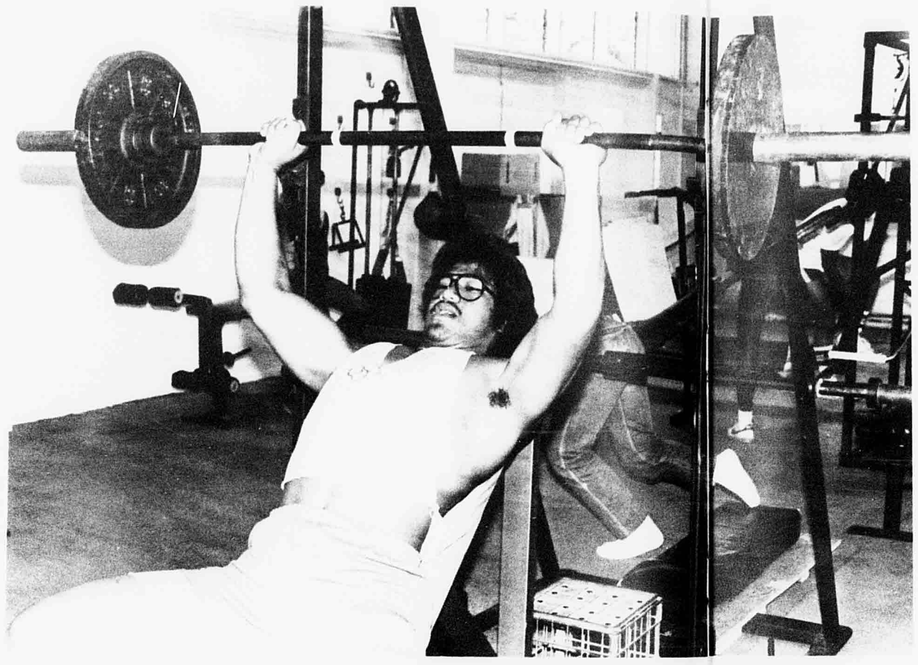
Through principles and practices of weight training and proper nutrition, the BARBELL CLUB gave students the opportunity to strengthen their physical and mental being. The club also helped to prepare students who were interested in weight lifting for competative meets and contests.

The members of the CHESS CLUB practiced concentration and different strategies to improve their game. They also competed in chess tournaments with other school's during the school year.

The RADIO-ELECTRONICS CLUB allowed students to better their background in electronics and computers. Those students who obtained amateur radio licenses could operate McKinley's HAM radio station.

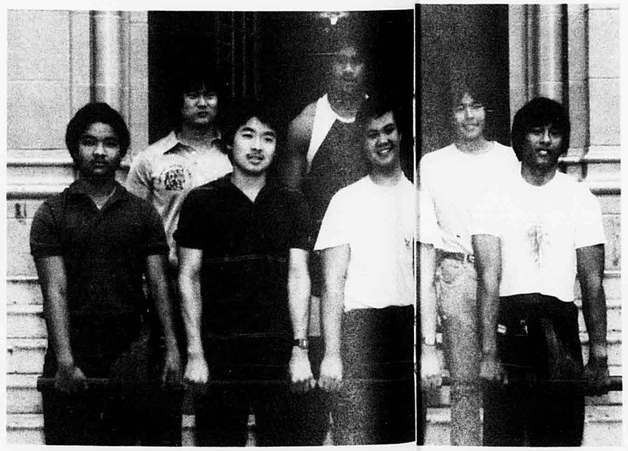
HIKING CLUB members broadened their knowledge of Hawaii's environment by attending various hikes and camps. They also helped to keep our environment clean by pulling out harmful vines and weeds that destroy plants and participated in community clean-ups.

NICK MAAFALA presses an impressive 135 pounds on an inclined bench.





CHESS CLUB: (first row, left to right) David Frayer, Kevin Kuo, Chang Cheng Chang, (second row) Simon Leon, Chun Lo, Leigh Fukumoto, Warren Chun, (third row) Ramon Alivio, Advisor Emil Bruner.



BARBELL CLUB: (first row, left to right) Enrico Padilla, Jon Lau, Rodney Lee, Gary Galamay, (second row) Advisor Franklin Chang, Nick Maafala, Greg Takemoto.

RIDE A SPECIAL "HOBBY" HORSE TO FUN



RADIO-ELECTRONICS CLUB: (first row, left to right) Long Luu Ku, Simon Leon, Vinh Van Hong, Chung Lo, Milton Lau, (second row) Louie Chang, Kevin Kuo, Alan Chun, Henry Lum, Advisor Emil Bruner, (third row) Vincent Loui, Anh Van, Ramon Alivio, Leigh Fukumoto, Christopher Cha, Michael Yun.



HIKING CLUB: (first row, left to right) Cheryl Ishiki, Amy Leong, Lisa Oreta, Michelle Yoshida, Michelle Hatami, (second row) Elisa Camara, Mary Kim, Pat Misumi, Lynda Cheong, (third row) Andrew Lui-Kwan, Dean Fujita, Yoichi Ito, Trina Chang, (fourth row) Atsuya Miyagi, Kirk Morois, Anne Selby, William Kam.



MAN PANG LEUNG gets discouraged while trying to fix a radio.

LEARNING FROM OUR ASIAN NEIGHBORS





Clubs Focus On Friendship

The KOREAN CLUB tried to capture those special feelings that they once had in Korea. They became a group by sharing and doing exciting things together such as going on picnics, having a mini-olympics and an end of the year banquet. They learned to become independent Koreans in America.

MANDARIN CLUB members promoted the appreciation of Chinese culture and unity among students, as well as just being a group of friends. During the school year they sold Zippy's coupons, helped with coffee hour for HSTA and had a Christmas luncheon and an end of the year banquet.

Like the Mandarin Club, the CHINESE CLUB promoted Chinese culture. They learned the importance of teamwork and friendship. As one member said, "The values that we have learned together are ones that no one can take away."



△ *KOREAN CLUB: (first row, left to right) Kami Chinn, Lynn Uyehara, Hui Chin Kim, To Hui Kim, Kyung Jin Lee, (second row) Joo Ha Shin, Eve Gonzaga, Valerie Oh, Chi Hyon Kim, (third row) Un Chong, Won Kyung Lee, Sang Un Kingsley, Eun Kyong Yi, Ms. Ki-Ae Choi.*

▷△ *MANDARIN CLUB: (first row, left to right) Richard Gee, Advisor Mr. Alvin Nip, Mark Chun, (second row) Ivan Yuen, Nestor Avellana, Wendy Young, Linda Wong, (third row) Sharleen Go.*

△ ▷ *CHINESE CLUB: (first row, left to right) Catherine Liu, Mary Leung, Wendy Siu, Joyce Wong, Kathy Sung, (second row) Tsin Wong, Michelle Fong, Christina Hui, Eldon Cheng, Eliza Young, Gordon Lee, Jason Hsieh,*

▷ *Faculty members are guest performers for the Uni-Club sponsored Christmas Song Fest.* ▽▽ *Key Club members volunteer to wash the many windows in the library as a service project to keep the school beautiful.*







UNI-CLUB PROMOTES ENTERTAINMENT, SERVICE

Clubs Enjoy Many Cultures

The primary focus of the JAPANESE CLUB this year was to raise money for a planned trip to Japan in 1985. Thus many of the club's activities were geared toward fund raising. These fund raising activities were interspersed with social activities such as picnics, a Christmas dinner, car washes and a dance.

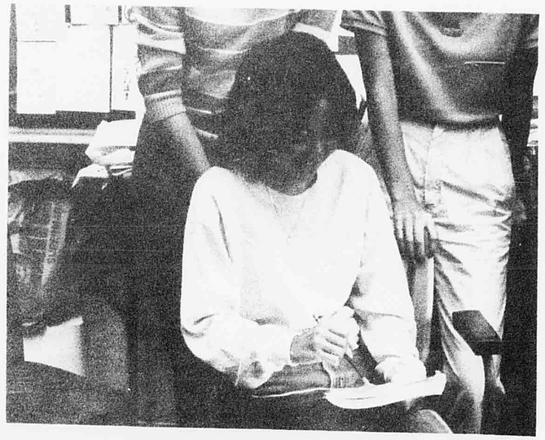
The FRENCH-SPANISH CLUB was open to any student interested in the study and practices of the French and Spanish cultures. The club's activities were designed to increase understanding of the French and Spanish customs and life-styles. They celebrated many of the holidays of these countries such as Christmas, Mardi Gras (March 6), Independence Day (May 5) and a pre-Bastille Day/year-end banquet.

To promote better cultural understanding between various ethnic groups that existed on campus, to increase understanding of the language and culture of American society and to promote friendship among these groups was the purpose of the COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

In achieving these objectives cultural exchange workshops on various topics from Asian, Pacific, European and American settings were introduced by fellow members and guest lecturers. Group singing, demonstrations, tutorial assistance for the newly-arrived, field trips and service projects were some of the activities of the year.







JAPANESE CLUB: *(Sitting left to right) Sheila Suenaka, Andrea Liu, Ivy Liu, Lynn Kajioka, Sheryl Lee, advisor Mrs. M. Uehara, Jamie Oto, Dorene Lee, Ann Takahashi, Novelia Taclan, Julie Hsu (Standing, left to right) Jenny Wong, Denise Anbe, Stacey Ishikawa, Melanie Okawa, Daphne Suga, Dawne Shinno, Michael Whitaker, Barbara Yee, David Ige, Carrie Daitoku.* ▲ ▲

FRENCH-SPANISH CLUB: *(First Row, left to right) Jo Ann Nguyen, Zane Cazimero, Min Sun Lee, Francis Shen (Second Row) Jim Gaylord, Jeff Foley (Third Row) Nanny Tunnell, advisor Ms. Jean Matsuo, Lisa Tinnerman.* ▲

◀ *"Let's see . . . ," reflects JAN KAMIBAYASHI as she plans activities for the Japanese Club, while others look on.*

"NO MOAH ONE PIDGIN CLUB FOR JOIN?"





"Halleluyah! Sing sisters, sing!" or to put it in that dignifying word . . . "Banzai!!"

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: *(First Row, left to right) Wong Kyong Lee, Stanton Ishii, San Un Kingsley, Mi Soon Han (Second Row) Finau Iosua, Linh Van Dai, Chao-Jung Chen, Fu Ling Yang, Eung Chong Yi (Third Row) Advisors Miss Shirley Lum, Mrs. Naomi Shigemoto, Tai Chang Kuo, Advisors Mrs. Eva Budar, Mr. Michael Clark.*

Battalion Commander
Cdt. Maj. Kyong Moon Park

Senior Sponsor
Cdt. Capt. Leila Ishitani

Battalion Command Sgt. Maj.
Boys Drill Team
2nd Squad Leader
Cdt. CSM Kyong Mok Chong

Battalion Executive Officer/S-1
Adjutant
Cdt. Maj. Aaron Leung

Battalion S-2
Intelligent Officer
Cdt. 2LT Candido Garcia

Battalion S-3
Training Officer
Cdt. 1LT Bill Poyson

Battalion S-4
Supply Officer
Cdt. Capt. Phillip Buchanan

Staff Sponsor
Cdt. 2LT Agnes Tabaldo

Company A Commander
Cdt. 2LT Richard Carroll

Company B Commander
Cdt. 1LT Loreto Begonia

Boys Drill Team Commander
Cdt. Capt. Philip Rapoza

Girls Drill Team Commander
Sponsor Corp.
Cdt. 1LT Chul Kim



JROTC Clubs Socialize

One special group on campus that consisted of non-commissioned officers, corporal status and above, was the HONOR GUARDS. With its purpose to provide social activities for its members, they planned outings and fun things together to ease the stress of constant discipline.

Although it looked like the members of the SABRE & CHAIN were always training hard and never had fun, they had their share of fun times together. With their sale of Zippy's coupons, M & M candies and a carwash, they were able to raise some funds for their senior banquet to provide social activities for its members.



KYONG MOON PARK and LEILA ISHITANI lead the Tiger Battalion during the Veterans' Day Parade down Kalakaua Avenue in Waikiki.



Company A Sponsor
Cdt. 2LT Josephine Cambra

Company A
Cdt. 2LT Ross Duskin

Company A
Cdt. 2LT Michael Okura

Company B Sponsor
Cdt. 2LT Alberta Donato

Company B
Cdt. 2LT Anthony Briant

Boys Drill Team Sponsor
Cdt. 2LT Hyon Ju Lee

Boys Drill Team
Drill Master
Cdt. 2LT Erik Ochoco

Boys Drill Team
1st Squad Leader
Cdt. 2LT Nelson Tarleton

Boys Drill Team
1st Squad Member
Cdt. 2LT Kevin Kawagoe

Boys Drill Team
2nd Squad Member
Cdt. 2LT Daniel Santos

Boys Drill Team
3rd Squad Leader
Cdt. 2LT Jeff Omai

Boys Drill Team
3rd Squad Member
Cdt. 2LT Kevin Kekona



PATRICK MARKSBURY and ADAMGARCIA help keep beat as the McKinley JROTC unit marches down Kalakaua.



Girls Drill Team
Sponsor Corp.
Cdt. 2LT Adele Harano

Girls Drill Team
Sponsor Corp.
Cdt. 2LT Sun Kyung Kang

Girls Drill Team
Sponsor Corp.
Cdt. 2LT Marijo Reyes

Girls Drill Team
Sponsor Corp.
Cdt. 2LT Arlene Yara

The Guide-on Bearer for the Boys Drill Team, DONALD LOGUE, twirls at the Sponsors', MSG. Kenji Ito's Retirement Parade.

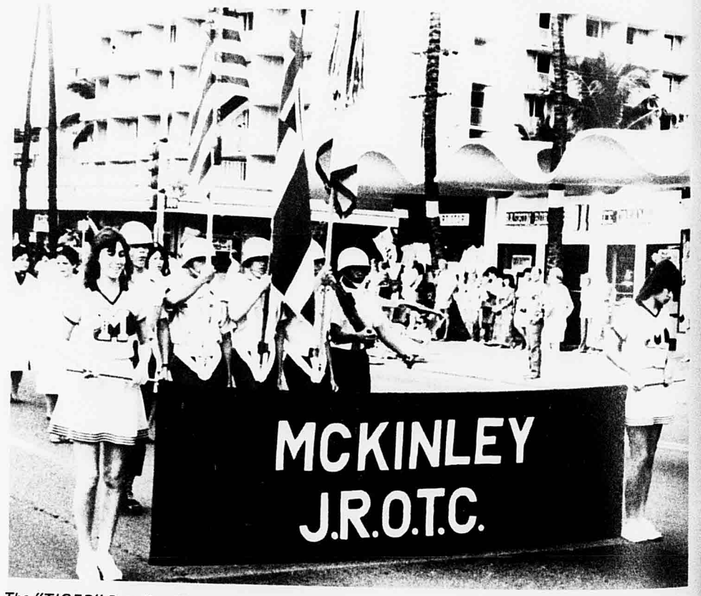


SABRE AND CHAIN CLUB: (first row, left to right) Daniel Santos, Chul Kim, Kathy Sakuma, Adele Harano, Marijo Reyes, Arlene Yara, Sun Kyung Kang, Kevin Kawagoe, (second row) Alberta Donato., Josephine cambra, Hyon Ju Lee, Leila Ishitani, (third row) Aaron Leung, Ross Duskin, Michael Okura, Phillip Buchanan, Bill Poyson, Richard Carroll, Nelson Tarleton, (fourth row) Kevin Kekona, Kyong Moon Park, Candido, Garcia, Philip Rapoza (fifth row) Jeff Omai, Kyong Mok Chong, Erik Ochoco

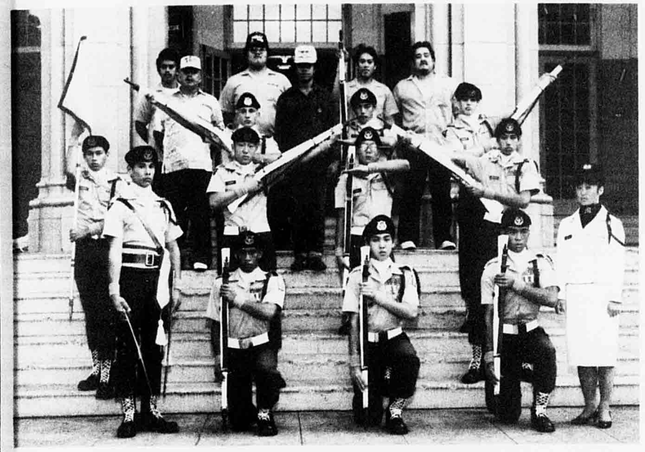


Drill Teams Flourish

With their dream to take away the Silver Cup from Guam at Field Day on April 28, the BOYS DRILL TEAM enforced strict rules upon themselves and trained hard to look sharp. They could be seen working out hard daily afterschool and on the weekends. This dedicated group of boys put in much time and effort to perform in the events such as Flag Reveille on October 19, Sponsor's Day Parade on January 13 and the Field Day Competition on April 28. Like the Boys Drill Team, the GIRLS DRILL TEAM worked equally hard. Participating in the Flag Reveille on October 19 and the Christmas Songfest on December 20, their goal was also to win the Field Day Competition on April 28. They were also often seen practicing various dance and marching routines on the lawn and performed at several pep rallies for the school.

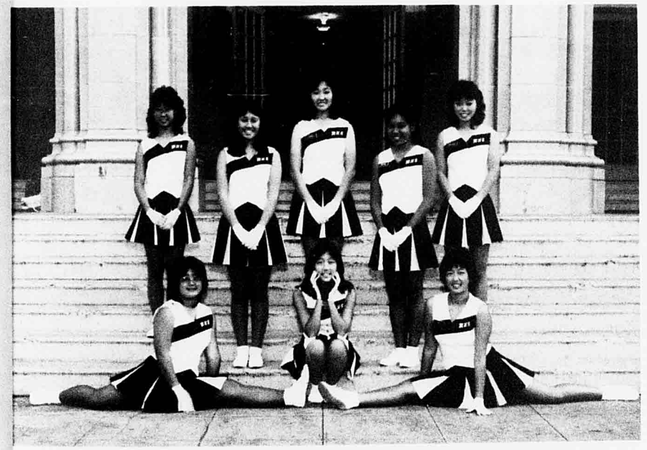


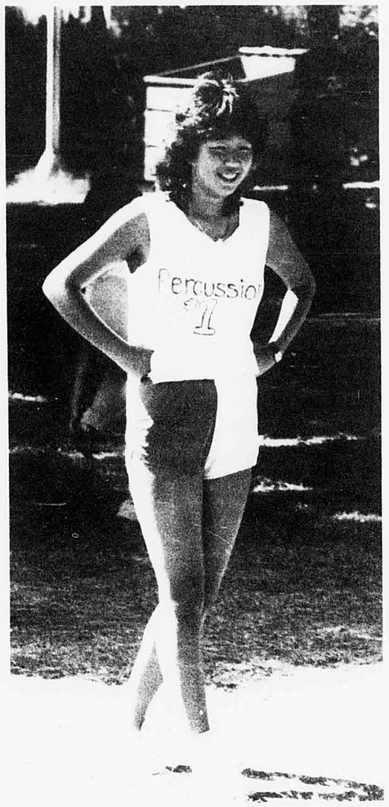
The "TIGER" Battalion Shows off their showmanship skills as they march down Kalaukawa representing McKinley.



◁ BOYS DRILL TEAM: (first row, left to right) Philip Rapoza, Nelson Tarleton, Kevin Kawagoe, Erik Ochoco, Hyon Ju Lee, (second row) Donald Logue, Kyong Mok Chong, Michael Grim, Daniel Santos, (third row) Jeff Omai, Kevin Kekona, Sean Gibbons, (fourth row) Advisor Sergeant Major Victorine, Amaleki Luaki, (fifth row) Alumni Aides: Paul Naki, Chi Hung Liao, John Naki, David Kalili.

◁ ▽ GIRLS DRILL TEAM: (first row, left to right) Arlene Yara, Adele Harano, Chul Kim, (second row) Eileen Chow, Marijo Reyes, (third row) Kathy Sakuma, Sun Kyung Kang, Michelle Lee.





△ CHUL KIM practices her routine to Xanadu.

◁ HONOR GUARD (NCO) CLUB: (first row, left to right) Joseph Kaholokula, Wilfredo Banas, David Lee (second row) Kyong Mok Chong, Gilbert Eleazar, Ian Rothstein, Michael Geisler.



SPORTS

TO COMPETE was an accepted reality that brought understanding and maturity to the athlete. But to compete with oneself was also a prime objective that helped with discovering true potentials.





Pep Squad Excels in National Competition



JANIS OKAWAKI





CHRIS BUMANGLAG



DODI KURAMOTO



KIKU MOCHIMARU

VARSITY PEP SQUAD: (Clockwise) Kiku Mochimaru, Alan Woo, Kellie Ohira, Shawn Nishida, Janis Okawaki, Dodi Kuramoto, Chris Bumanglag, Eric Ebisuya, and Luz Pascual.



LUZ PASCUAL



ALAN WOO



SHAWN NISHIDA



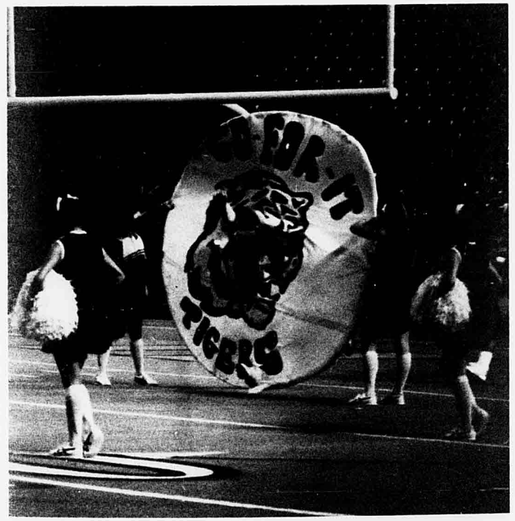
Pep Squad Ranks First

Rah! Rah! Rah! Three mighty Tiger cheers for the 1983-84 Varsity Pep Squad who, for the second year in a row won the Award of Excellence by the National Cheerleaders Association Summer Clinic in Hawaii. The squad achieved their goal by doing very well in the High School National Championship in Dallas on December 29.

Going to Dallas were Seniors Captain Alan Woo, Co-Captain Chris Bumanglag, Dance Captain Janis Okawaki, Juniors Dodi Kuramoto, Kiku Mochimaru, Luz Pascual, Sophomore Shawn Nishida, and Coaches Gaile Sykes and Mario Fuentes.

"Cheering was not as easy as it seemed in the beginning," said Junior Dodi Kuramoto. "In fact, cheering could be on of the more difficult sports in the OIA." she continued. Much time, patience, and effort was put in by both the squad and their coaches.

All year long the pep squad cheered for most of the sports. They also tried to promote spirit throughout the school.

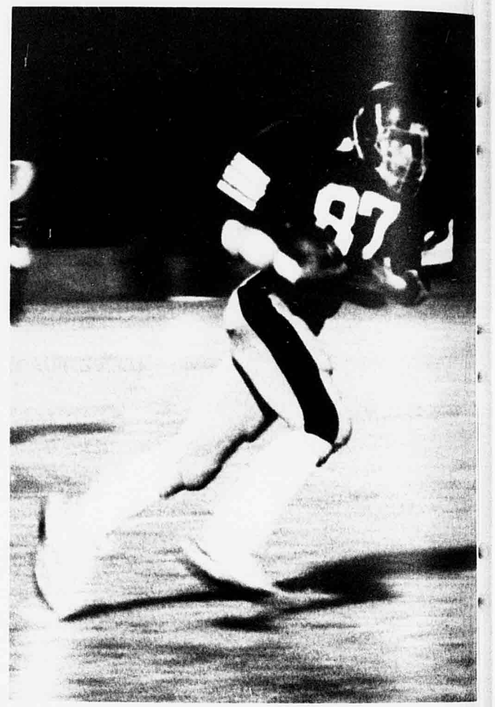


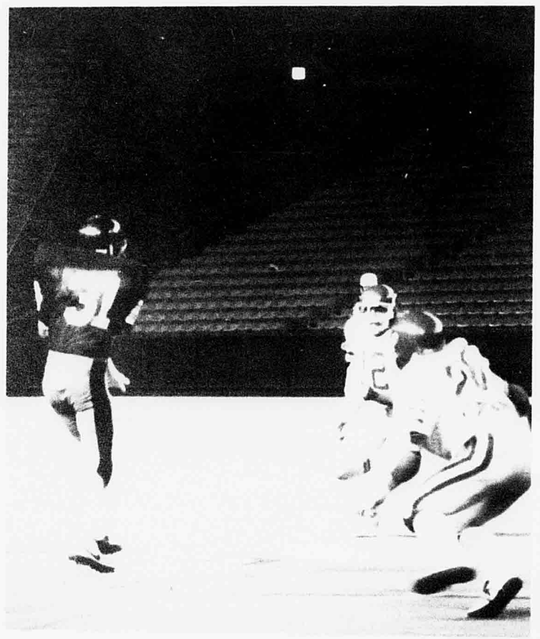
▲▲At the Kaimuki game, Junior **KIKU MOCHIMARU** and Senior **JANIS OKAWAKI** cheer on the fans by doing the gigolo. ▲ Before the Kaimuki game, the Varsity Pep Squad holds the tiger head ring for the Varsity Football Team to run through.▶ JV PEP SQUAD: (Bottom to Top) **MY-LINH WEBB, LYNDA LYCKMAN, DANIELLE SILVA, MARIE CORPUZ, and MAILE KIM.**

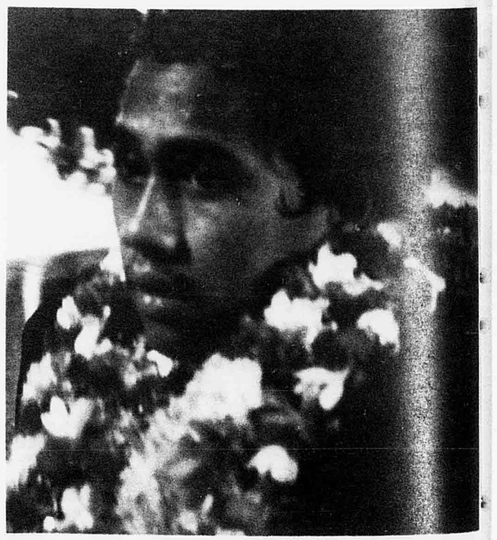


Varsity FootballCaptures Second Place

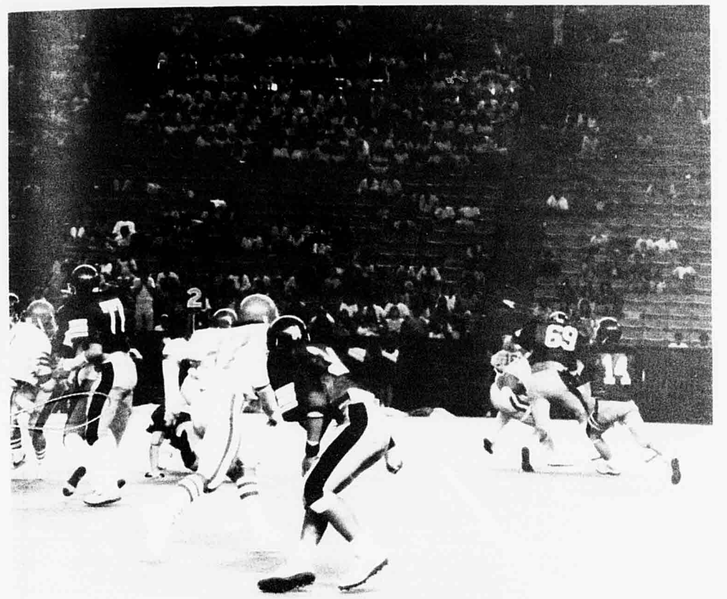
SCOREBOARD	
Opponent	Scores
PEARL CITY	21 - 13
WAIALUA	27 - 6
KALAHEO	13 -14
KAIMUKI	7 - 10
ROOSEVELT	6 - 7
FARRINGTON	6 - 0
KALANI	18 - 0
KAISER	26 - 21
RADFORD	7 - 27







▲ *In a game against Kalani, Senior* **GARY MONTALBO (31)** *takes a mighty tiger leap to receive the ball.* ▶ *After the Homecoming Game against Farrington, Junior* **TANA ALUALU (34)** *looks on with a face of victory and relief.* ▶ ▶ *Senior* **THEO ADAMS (87)** *sprints away from the Roosevelt defense to score.*

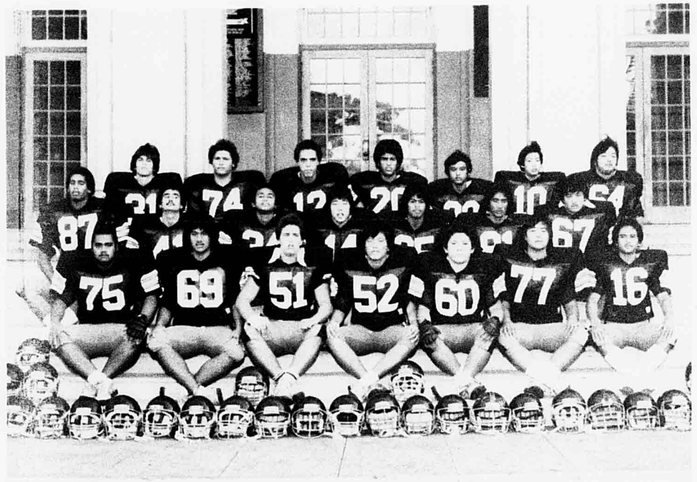


Pride Marks Varsity Team

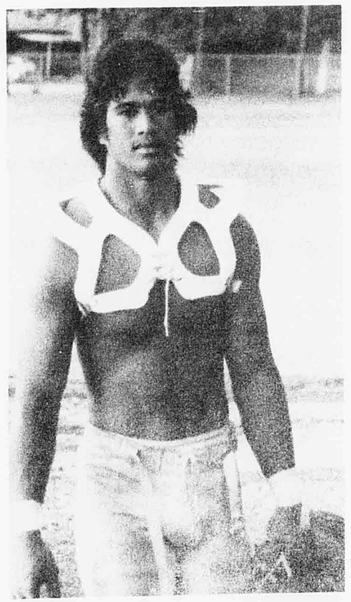
The 1983 Tiger Football team finished the season with a 5 win, 4 loss record, placing them second in the OIA East. But, the team was even better than the record showed. Led by Senior quarterback Jaime Kurosawa, the mighty tigers were in every game until the final seconds. "We had a great team and everything was together. It was fun!" exclaimed Senior team member Jeremiah Moeava.

In the playoffs, McKinley faced the Rams of Radford, the second place team in the OIA West. Though the outcome was not in our favor, the mighty tigers displayed the pride they had in themselves and the team.

Making the First Team for the OIA East All-Stars, was intimidating Senior Theo Adams. Seniors Jaime Kurosawa, Earl Everett, and Junior Iotana Alualu made the Second Team. Earning Honorable Mention were three mighty Seniors, Gary Montalbo, Jin Chu, and Peter Millare.



VARSITY FOOTBALL OFFENSE: (First Row, left to right) Clayton Kekumu, Jeremiah Moeava, Jeff Henry, Calvin Ung, Kenneth Osaki, Ji Wook Kim, Adam Tayros; (Second Row) Theo Adams, Frank Toole, Tana Alualu, Jaime Kurosawa, Peter Millare, Flori Cabradilla, Todd Oda (Third Row) Gary Montalbo, Gordon Silva, Keith Norton, Keith Jordon, Nathan Izumi, Walter Yamane, Gary Kaneshiro.



◀◀ *In a game against Kalani, the mighty McKinley Offensive Team penalizes for a touchdown.* ▲ *Junior NICKY MAAFALA (44) walks back to the lockerrooms after a hard practice.*

Team Enjoys Successful Season

"Da Boyz" of the Varsity Football Team Defense had the "Eye of the Tiger" all season long. This tough defense held back opponents with their mighty tiger strength. Teamwork was a big key in the success of the team.

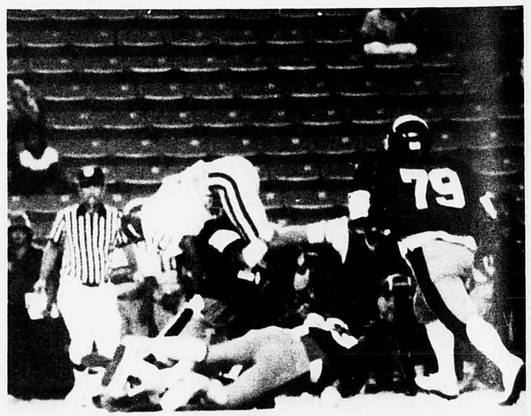
Junior Defense Lineman Nick Maafala was selected First Team-All State Defensive Lineman. Senior Wesley Fernandez made the Second Team OIA East All-Stars. Seniors Mo'o Mo'o Utu, Leo Salavea and Junior Damien Au made Honorable Mention.

"We had a fine winning season," said Senior Leo Salavea. Senior Mo'o Mo'o Utu commented, "We could have taken it all the way."

These boys practiced long and hard during the summer and throughout the season. They were determined to do their best to the very end.

SCHEDULE	
Date	Opponent
Sept. 9	PEARL CITY
Sept 17	WAIALUA
Sept. 23	KALAHEO
Sept. 30	KAIMUKI
Oct. 7	ROOSEVELT
Oct. 14	FARRINGTON
Oct. 20	KALANI
Nov. 5	KAISER
Nov. 12	RADFORD





In a game against Kaimuki, the mighty Tiger defensive team shows its strength by stopping the opponent. The victorious Tiger team shakes hands with the Farrington players after the Homecoming Game.

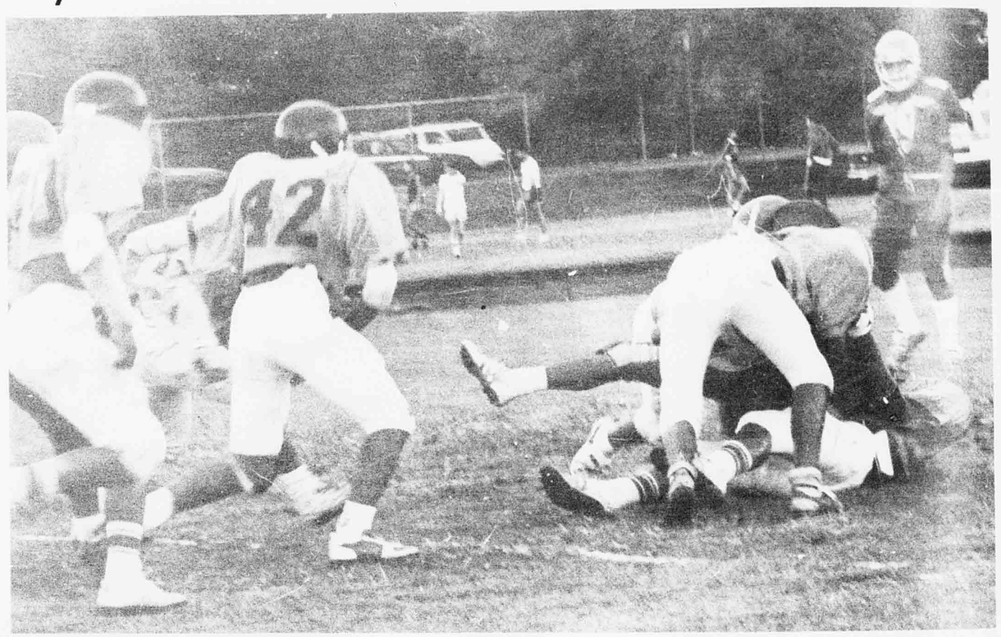
◀*After the victorious Homecoming Game against Farrington, the Varsity shake hands with the opponents.* ▼*Senior SCOTT TAKAHASHI(23) pins down his man in a game against Roosevelt.*





VARSITY FOOTBALL DEFENSE: (First Row, left to right) Leroy Feato, Earl Everett, Leo Salavea, Damien Au, Mo'o Mo'o Utu, Nick Maafala, Keith Ishii (Second Row) Brian Potts, Travis Olsen, Fred Bervang, Vince Domingcil, Michael Miura, Erwin Villaver, Henry Vaitu (Third Row) Cole Kekahuna, Hyong O, Garrett Christeckoff, David Sumida, Benedict Manzano, Donald Kaiahua, Darrell Kawasaki, (Fourth Row) Scott Takahashi, Curtis Wong, Ryan Kimizuka, Jin Chu, Wesley Fernandez, Manumalo Iosua.

Jayvee Ranks Second In OIA East



SCHEDULE

DATE
OPPONENTS

September 7
CASTLE
September 14
CASTLE
September 21
KAILUA
September 28
KAISER
October 12
ROOSEVELT
October 19
FARRINGTON
October 26
KAIMUKI
November 2
KALANI



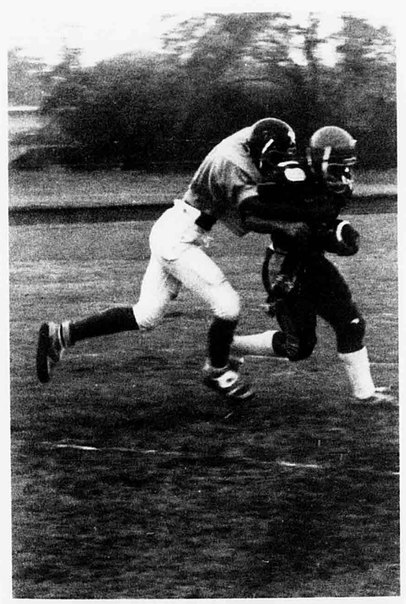
JV FOOTBALL (First Row, left to right) Kenneth Takenouchi, Daniel Nakamura, Keone Papaia, Johnny Franklin, Mendel Wong, Jason Wong, Dan Miyashida, Abraham Morgado, Michael Kurashige (Second Row) Brannon Quartero, Terio Bumanglag, Hiroshi Miyazawa, Ferdinand Agag, Sean Ejercito, Bernard Sanchez, Paul Watabayashi, Ignacio Barroga (third Row) Darren Yahiku, Ahuapuui Cleman, Nolan Perry, Vance Villeso, Shawn Akana, Scott Choe, Ronald Kaiahua, Levi Aki, Steven Meyer (Fourth Row) Jae Shin, Luapo Stiga, Stanley Su'e, Bradley Mane, Patrick Mauga.



JV Season Appears Promising

The awsome JV Football Team finished their 1983 season with a 6-1-1 record. Under the coaching of Head Coach Dave Brown, these Mighty Tigers took Second Place in the OIA East Division.

This group of determined young Tigers were tied for the top seat but 'ost the title to Roosevelt at the very end of the season. Leading this team were Co-Captains Mendel Wong and Terio Bumanglag. Quarterback Mendel Wong commented, "It was a good season." Andrew Salavea added," We should have won this year."



▲▲ *"Rap 'em!" ABRAHAM MORGADO holds up a Kaimuki receiver, while BRADLEY MANE goes in for the stick.* ▲ *Defensive End LEVI AKI sacks the Kaimuki quarterback for a big loss.* ▲◀ *The swarming McKinley Defense eliminates a Kaimuki ball-carrier.*



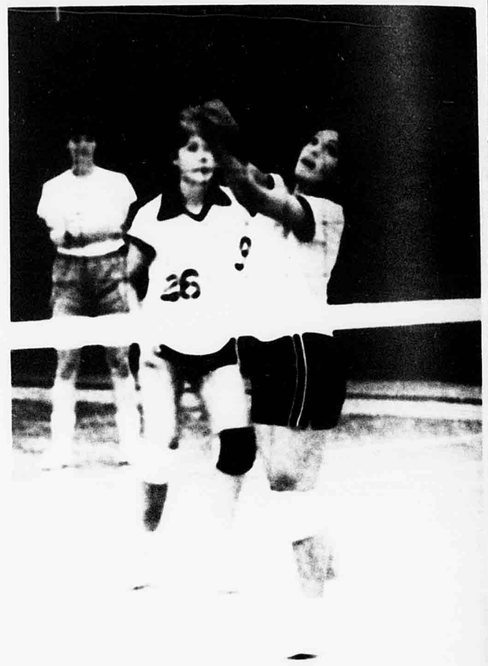
▲ *Quarterback MENDEL WONG carries the ball for a touchdown in a game against Kaimuki.*

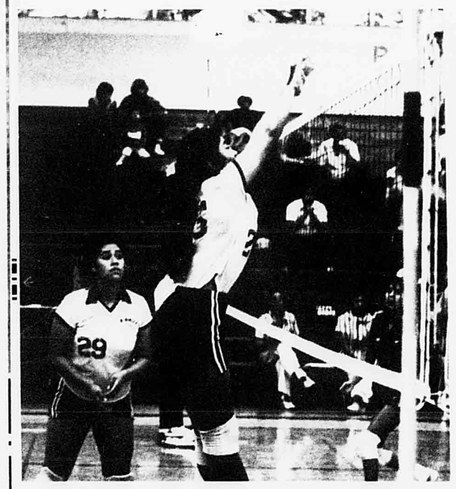
Girl Spikers Look To Better Year

With only two returnees on the Varsity, Captains Audra Halmos and Lori Leong, this young team worked very hard all season long. Under the direction of Coach Kenneth Rowe, these Mighty Tigers practiced long hard hours after-school. The Varsity finished their 1983 season record with a 6 win 8 loss record. "We had the team this year, but we lacked teamwork and we could have done better. We should have a better team next year." said Senior Audra Halmos.

The Jayvee team learned a lot about volleyball this year. For these Tigers, playing in the OIA division was a totally new thing. With this new experience, these Mighty Tigers finished a very good season.

Senior ***CRYSTAL KEALOHA*** *hits the ball over the net for an easy score against Kaimuki.*





△ *JESSIE MAAE shows off her jumping ability in a game against Kaimuki.*

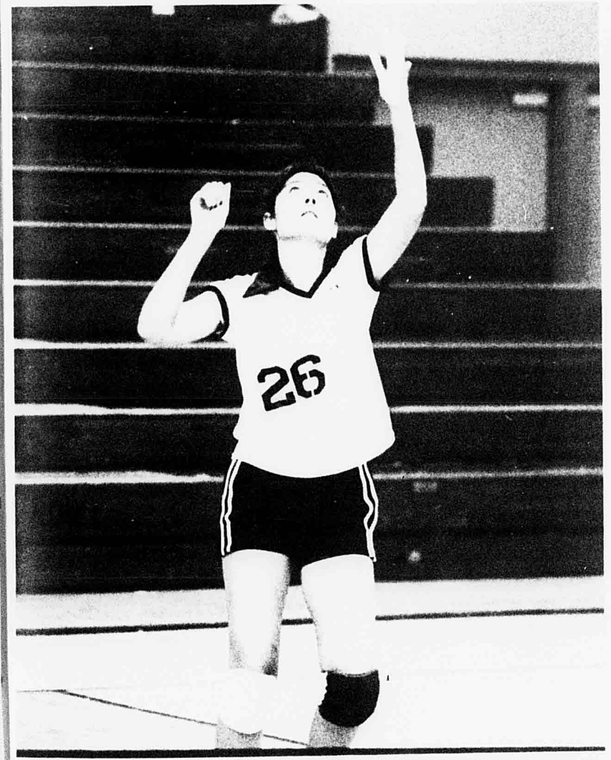


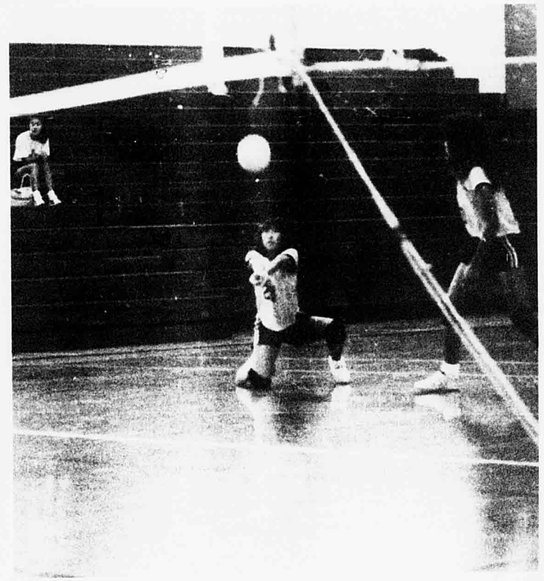
GIRLS JV VOLLEYBALL: (first row, left to right) Clarice Say, Lynne Kajioka, Leilani Abayon, (second row) Aileen Fernandez, Fia Toomata, Christine Sugai, (third row) Marsha Ho, Charlene McMoore, Assistant Manager Heather Oshiyama, Christine Ulufale, Mamo Faleafine.

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: (first row, left to right) Lori Leong, Tammy Tamura, Jessie Maae, Carol Nelson, (second row) Gloria Balos, Kanani Fely, Joanna Atiga, Julie Utu. Missing; Audra Halmos, Lauren Fujimori, Darlene Nelson, and Crystal Kealoha.



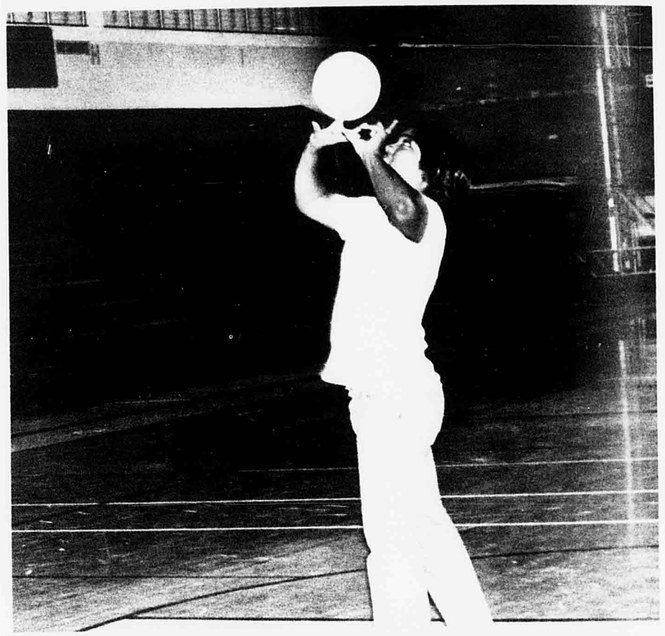
SCHEDULE	
OPPONENTS	DATE
FARRINGTON	September 7
ROOSEVELT	September 10
KALANI	September 12
KAISER	September 14
KAIMUKI	September 20
KAILUA	September 22
CASTLE	September 26
KALAHEO	September 28
KAHUKU	October 5
FARRINGTON	October 8
KAISER	October 11
ROOSEVELT	October 13
KAIMUKI	October 19
KALANI	October 22





△ *Junior* ***TAMMY TAMURA*** *sets the ball for Junior JULIE UTU for a score in a game against Kaimuki.* ◁ ***CAROL NELSON*** *shows off her awesome serve.*

▽ Senior NOBERTO ESPANTO volleys the ball during an afterschool practice. ▽ Captain WILLIAM BULAWAN practices his slamming at practice.



Girl Varsity Keglers Win Championship

The Girls Varsity Bowling Team took the Hawaii State Bowling Championship for the second year in a row. The team consisitng of Captains Berdine Au, Kelly Ramos, Lori Ramos, Tracie Hirano and Tammy Nitta successfully defended their title by winning their district title and then going on and winning the semi-finals and state championships on the Big Island.

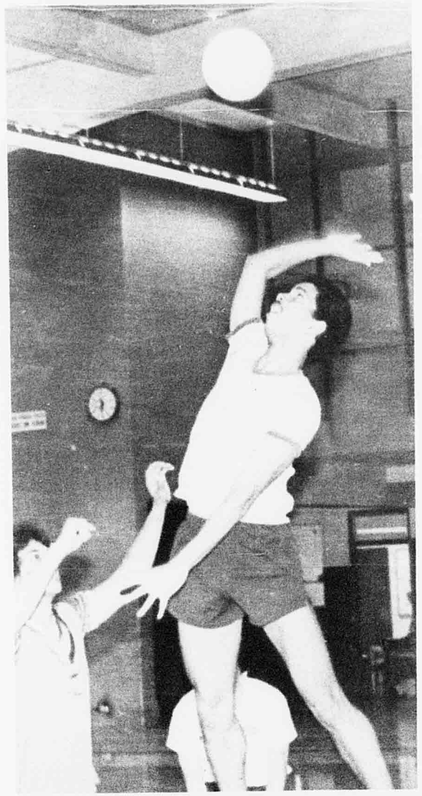
The Keglers bowled their way to being the state champs by beating the best teams and twenty-five of the best bowlers from each district. "That was truly a remarkable achievement," reported a fan.

With only a few boys on the team, the Varsity Boys had a good season. They gained much experience this year and they hoped to have an even better season next year.



VARSITY BOWLING TEAM: (first row, left to right) Berdine Au, Tammy Nitta, Kely Ramos, (second row) Lori Ramos, Kyle Matsuda, Chuck Tonda, Darin Haitsuka, Tracie Hirano.

SCHEDULE	
OPPONENTS	DATE
KALANI	September 7
CASTLE	September 8
FARRINGTON	September 14
KAILUA	September 15
KAIMUKI	September 21
KAISER	September 22
ROOSEVELT	September 28
KALANI	September 29
CASTLE	October 5
FARRINGTON	October 6
KAILUA	October 12
KAIMUKI	October 13
KAISER	October 19
ROOSEVELT	October 20



Team Strives Despite Losses

The Boys Varsity Volleyball Team finished their 1983 season with a 4 win 6 loss record. This team was mostly made up of Seniors with 4 returnees, Ken Arima, David Maielua, William Bulawan, and Noberto Espanto. Under the leadership of Captains William Bulawan and David Maielua, the team strived for perfection. But also they went out there to have fun, to gain experience , and to learn teamwork. These Tigers challenged their tough opponents in the OIA East division and showed what the Tiger Sensation was all about. This team practiced Mondays thru Fridays afterschool all season long.

SCHEDULE	
OPPONENTS	DATE
FARRINGTON	September 7
ROOSEVELT	September 10
KAILUA	September 22
PEARL CITY	September 24
CASTLE	September 28
KAILUA	October 5
FARRINGTON	October 8
ROOSEVELT	October 13
WAIANAE	October 19
CASTLE	October 22



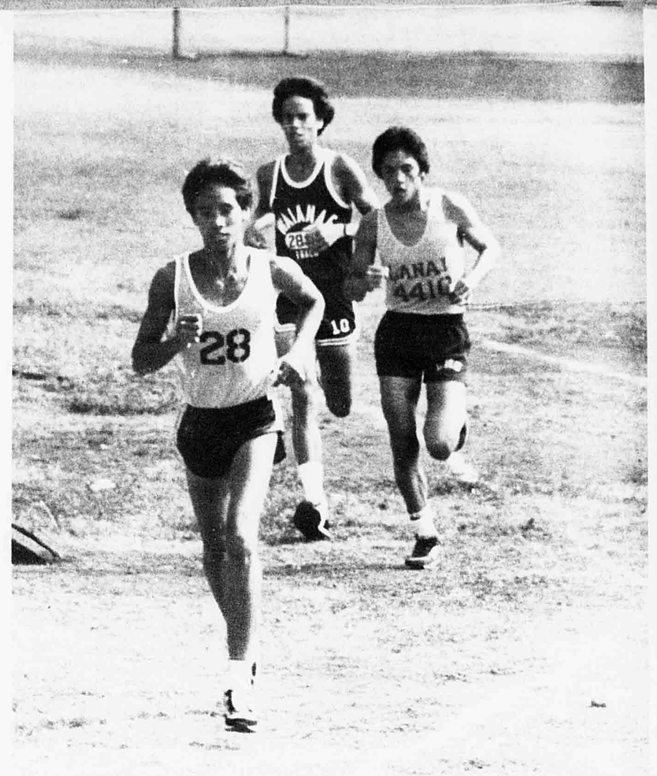
BOYS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: (first row, left to right) Jerry Miyasato, Ken Arima, Norberto Espanto, (second row) Adam Bell, Jack Yuen, David Maielua, William Bulawan.

Harriers Savor Victories

The Harriers did it again! The Boys Varsity and Junior Varsity teams, led by Co-captains Jerry Cabradilla and Grant Miyasaki, defended their OIA Eastern Division Title successfully. This victory was sweeter than the others because they lost their Honolulu District Title to their rival, Kalani High School, by a narrow margin a week before. To this sweetness, another OIA Eastern Division Title was added by the boys JV team.

As for the girls team, they remained competitive throughout the season, winning the Mililani and the Lanai Invitational Meets with ease under Captain Chan U Lee.

Indeed, the 1983-84 season was another entry to the Harriers' long list of successful seasons.



SCHEDULE
DATES
September 24
October 1
October 8
October 15
EASTERN DIVISIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
October 29
OIA CHAMPIONSHIP
November 12
HHSAA CHAMPIONSHIP
November 18
MILILANI INVITATIONAL
October 15
DISTRICT
October 22



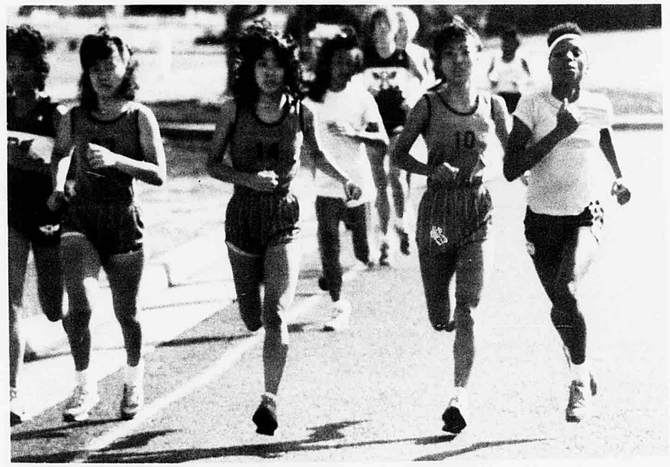
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY (First Row, left to right) Kevin Otaguro, Jason Lee, Varrick Hotema, Reade Fujita, Alec Menikof (Second Row, left to right) Robert Nakatsuji, Allen Ma, Grant Miyasaki, Bum Jin Chang, Dean Arashiro, Brooke Fujita (Third Row, left to right) Jerry Cabradilla, Jae Hack Chung, Takemi Oshiro, Bob Duong, Warren Chun, George Wang.

JERRY CABRADILLA sets the pace



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY (First Row, left to right) Val Spahn, Jocelyn Perry, Tammy Higa, Alyson Noda (Second Row) Corrice Hopper, Linda White, Karen Young, Susan Ginoza, Jenny Crummer (Third Row) Laureen Roh, Jill Maeshiro, Chan U Lee, Alison Ebesu, Hyun U Lee, JoAnn Yatogo.

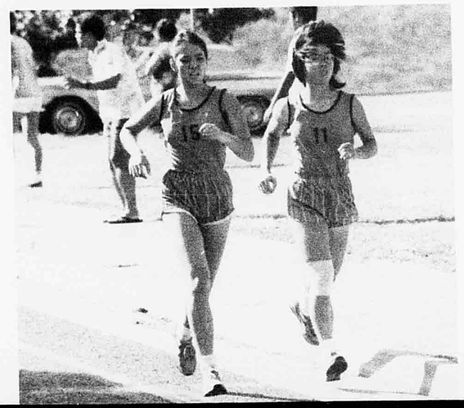






▲ **BUMJIN CHANG** pushes ahead.

The "PACK" is on the loose. ▲ The triosome of ROH, MAESHIRO, and LEE. ▶ ALISON EBESU and JOANN YATOGO paces with each other.



Team Gains Experience

The young Boys Soccer Team closed their season with a 0 and 10 record. Though the team had a disappointing record, these Mighty Tigers learned much more than just winning. Under a new coaching staff, these awesome Soccer players learned teamwork, fellowship, and determination. These Tigers went out on the field everyweek to gain experience and to mainly have fun. The team practiced afterschool every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the season.

BOYS SOCCER (First Row, left to right) Wang Su Sin, Henry Vaiotu, Terio Bumanglag, Doan Hyun (Second Row) Calvin Ung, Vince Domingcil, Ben Lee, Ronald Sgroi.

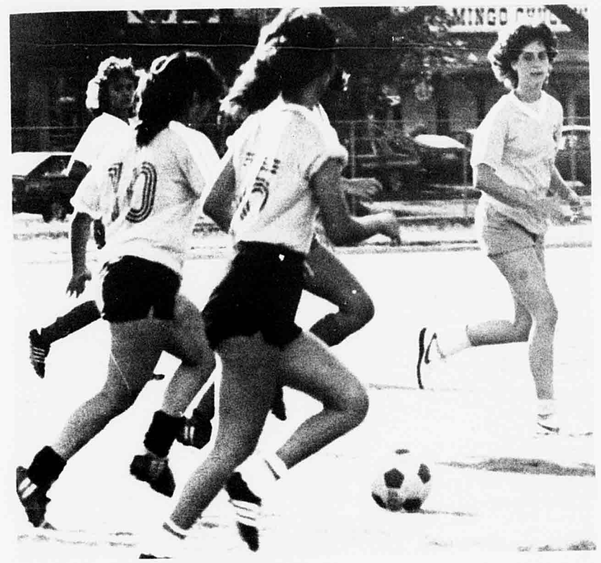


SCHEDULE	
Boys	
Jan. 4	Farrington
Jan. 7	Leilehua
Jan. 10	Moanalua
Jan. 17	Kalani
Jan. 24	Kaiser
Jan. 28	Roosevelt
Jan. 31	Kaimuki
Feb. 4	Kailua
Feb. 7	Castle
Feb. 11	Kalaheo
Girls	
Jan. 14	Farrington
Jan. 18	Kailua
Jan. 25	Kaiser
Jan. 28	Leilehua
Feb. 1	Castle
Feb. 4	Kalaheo
Feb. 8	Waialua
Feb. 11	Pearl City
Feb. 18	OIA Play-offs
Feb. 23, 24, 25	HHSAA Tournament



△ Sophomore Lynn Uyehara kicks the ball to a fellow teammate in a game against Kalani.

▽ The team kicks the ball down the field to score in a game against Kalani.▽▷Captain Lisa Takemoto passes the ball for a score in a game against Kalaheo.

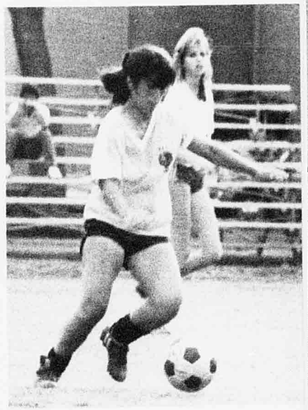


Girls Soccer Displays Determination

The 1984 Girls Soccer Team finished their season with a 1 win against Waialua and 7 loss record. This 18 member team practiced Monday thru Friday from 3-6 all season long. With only 4 returnees, Lisa Takemoto, Lynn Uyehara, Denise Tuzon, and Shinal Ige, this young team had spirit, determination, and patience throughout the season. Their team yell went like this:

Coach: "Chick-a-chack-a-chick-a-chack-a"
Team: "Hoy-hoy-hoy"
Coach: "1-2-3"
Team: "Tiger Team Pride"

"We didn't have a winning season, but yet I feel this was a good experience for everyone because we learned many things...especially patience." expressed Junior Natalie Kiyono.





GIRLS SOCCER (First Row, left to right) Shinal Ige, Lisa Takemoto, Karen Ono, Susan Ginoza (Second Row) Iris Maeda, Alyson Noda, Natalie Kiyono, Lynn Uyehara, Patty Doyle (Third Row) Clarice Say, Kellie Ohira, Denise Tuzon, Coach Heinrick, Jo Dailey, Clarice Koyanagi, Carol Nelson.

Sluggers Use Season To Rebuild

With a young, new baseball team, Coach Gene Takeyesu and pitchers Jay Harada and Marc Isobe competed against fierce competition from the teams in the OIA East Division.

Co-Captains Mike Simao and Gary Montalbo were the only returnees on the team. They provided the leadership for these young Tigers. They played tough teams such as Kalaheo and Kaiser. But despite their inexperiences they had determination and spunk throughout the year.



◁ *Junior RANDY PACHECO bats while Junior MICHAEL MIURA catches some balls at an afternoon practice.* ▽*Junior WALTER YAMANE pitches a few balls for practice during afterschool.*



SCHEDULE	
DATE	OPPONENTS
January 21	KAISER
February 25	KALANI
February 28	ROOSEVELT
March 3	KALAHEO
March 6	KAHUKU
March 10	CASTLE
March 13	FARRINGTON
March 17	KAILUA
March 20	KAIMUKI
March 24	KAISER
March 27	ROOSEVELT



During an afterschool practice, Junior **ADAM TAYROS** *swings at a ball.*



VARSITY BASEBALL (First Row, left to right) Ryusuke Sakaguchi, Michael Miura, Adam Tayros, Walter Yamane (Second Row) Marc Isobe, Chad Nishida, Dean Horio (Third Row) Jay Harada, Gary Montalbo, Nick Mastala, Mike Simao, Thomas Nakata. Missing: Atsuya Miyagi and Randy Pacheco.

Sluggers Start Slow But Sure

The JV sluggers consisting of nine sophomores and five freshmen, opened the season against Castle, to whom they lost to 8-0. The team failed to hit, scoring only three runs in their first four games. In the field, they committed too many errors. Pitcher John Rau commented, "The team lacked experience which we gained as the season progressed." In the final five games, with an exception of Kalaheo, the Tigers kept opponents close throughout the game. In the season finale against Kahuku, Lyle Nakamatsu tied up the score in the sixth inning with a 2-run triple, and later scored the winning balk by the Kahuku pitcher. These sluggers were led by Co-Captains, pitcher Shane Yoshizawa and catcher Kenneth Osaki.

Players earning a spot on the Varsity squad were Cary Borden, Lyle Nakamatsu, Kenneth Osaki, John Rau, Robby Rodrigues, Shane Yoshizawa and Michael Yu.





JV BASEBALL (First Row, left to right) Lyle Nakamasu, Robby Rodrigues, Michael Yu, Shane Yoshizawa (Second Row) Cary Borden, Yoichi Ito, Kenneth Osaki, John Rau, Daryl Suzuki, Edgar Leung. Missing: Lance Arakaki, Ivan Asato, Rani Rees, Ramos Velasico, Chong Sun Lee.



ΔΔ Captain LAUREN FUJIMORI takes a hit at a ball while Captain JOANN YATOGO catches at a practice. ΔSophomore SHANE YOSHIZAWA throws a couple of balls before the Kailua game.

GIRLS SOFTBALL (First Row, left to right) Clarice Say, Tammy Tamura, Gina Yu, Kellie Ohira (Second Row) Masina Danielson, Lisa Faleafine, Jo Dailey (Third Row) Robin Ahnee, Patty Doyle, Paulette Campbell, Coach Malama, Lauren Fujimori, Clarice Koyanagi, Joann Yatogo.







ΔΔ Sophomore JOHN RAU warms up by pitching a few balls before a game against Kailua. ΔJunior TAMMY TAMURA shows off her awsome pitching techniques during a practice.

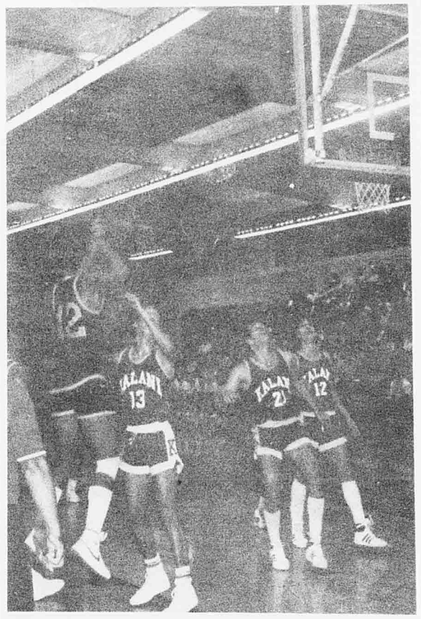
Softball Team Slides Into Third Place

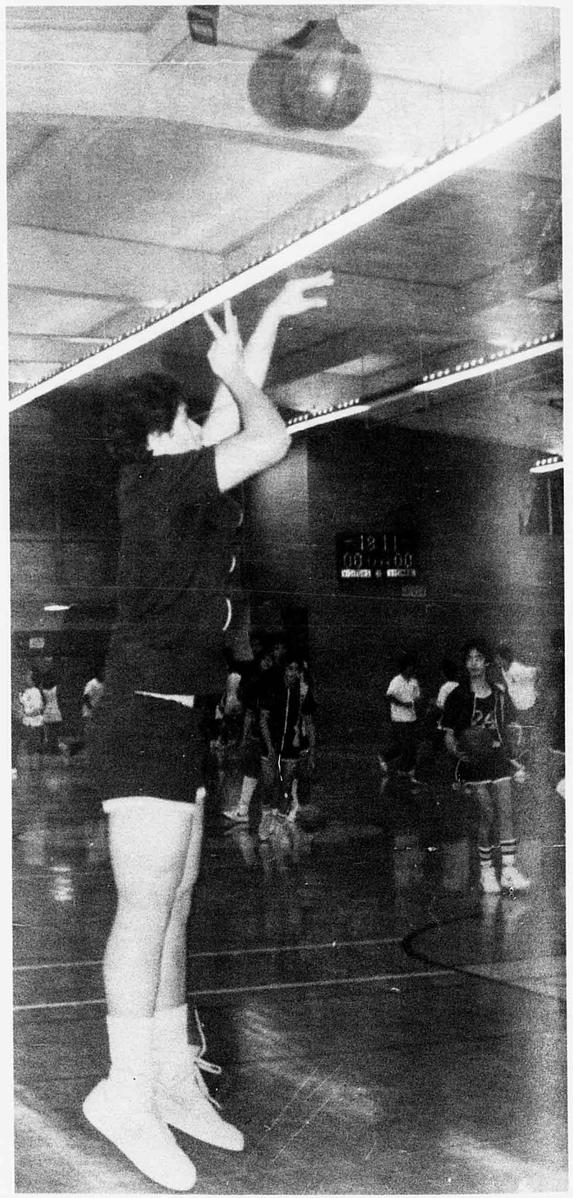
Under the leadership of tri-captains Joann Yatogo, Clarice Koyanagi and Lauren Fujimori, the Varsity Girls Softball Team captured the 3rd seat in the OIA East Division.

With only six returnees, this young team finished the season with a 9-6 record. These Tigers were very close to getting into the playoffs for 1st place but the odds were not in the Sluggers' favor. The Rough Riders of Roosevelt won by one run in this critical game for these Mighty Tigers.

Junior Tammy Tamura commented, "We had a good season considering we didn't have the talent like the years before."

SCOREBOARD	
OPPONENT	SCORE
KAIMUKI	82-59
KALANI	72-62
KAISER	48-54 OT
KAHUKU	53-51
KAILUA	49-39
KALAHEO	55-64 2OT
ROOSEVELT	49-43
CASTLE	43-55
FARRINGTON	77-71
KAIMUKI	34-61
ROOSEVELT	56-47
KALANI	68-64
FARRINGTON	59-65





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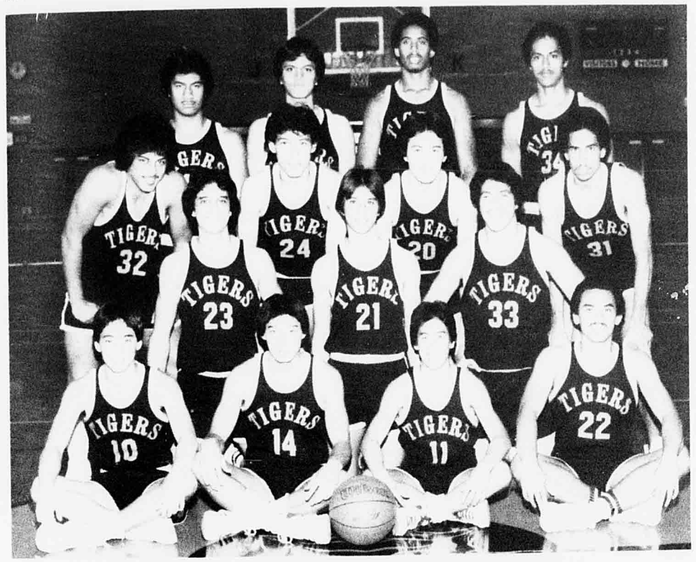

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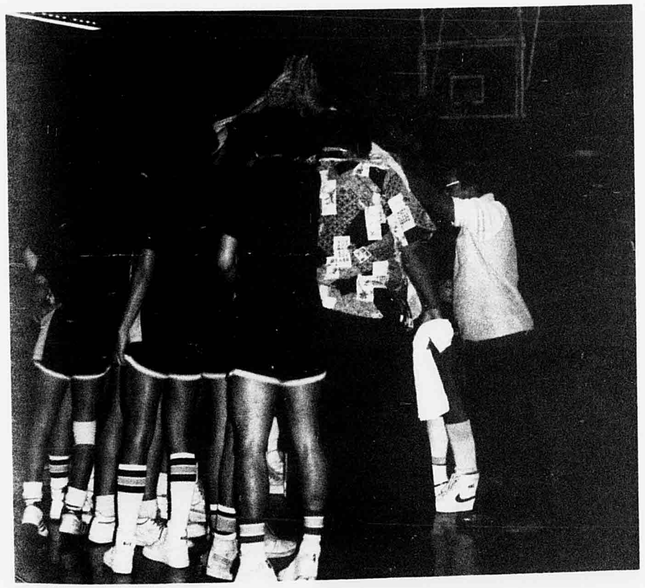

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KAIMUKI	82-59
KALANI	72-62
KAISER	48-54 OT
KAHUKU	53-51
KAILUA	49-39
KALAHEO	55-64 2OT
ROOSEVELT	49-43
CASTLE	43-55
FARRINGTON	77-71
KAIMUKI	34-61
ROOSEVELT	56-47
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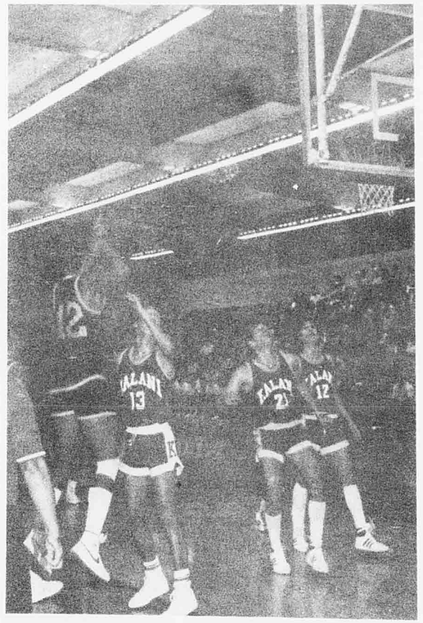

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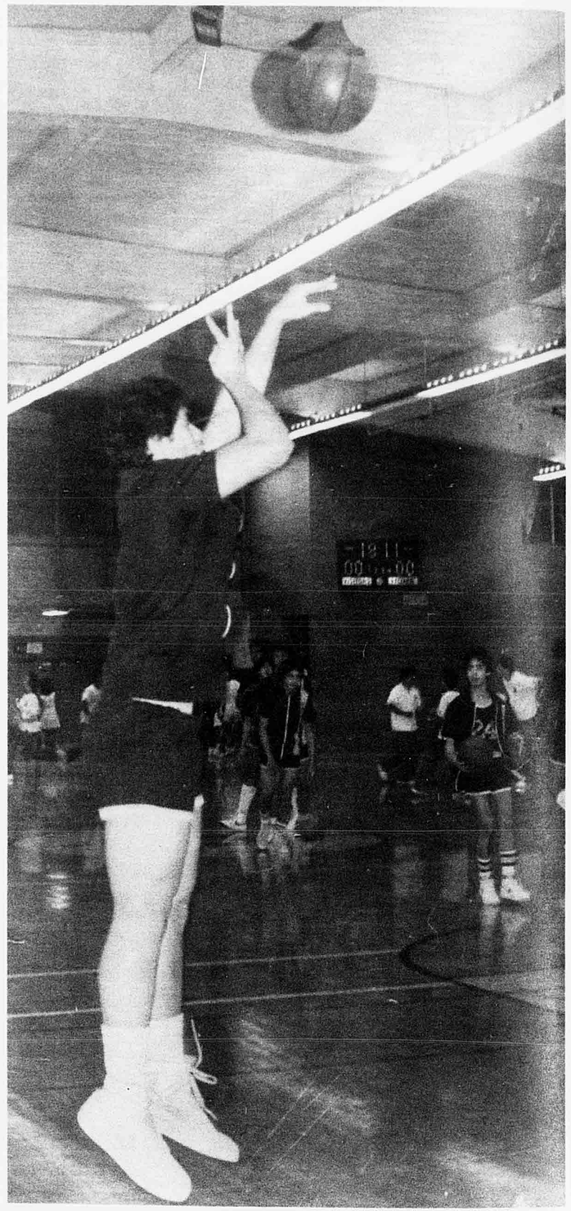

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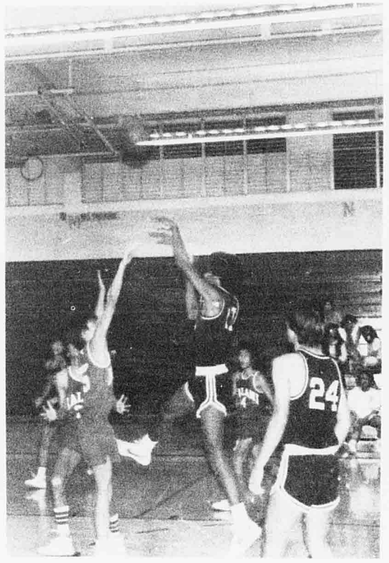
▽ Sophomre ROGER MERCADO takes a giant leap to score for the Tigers against Kalani. Attempting to shoot against his Kalani opponent is Sophomore HERSON BATOON.



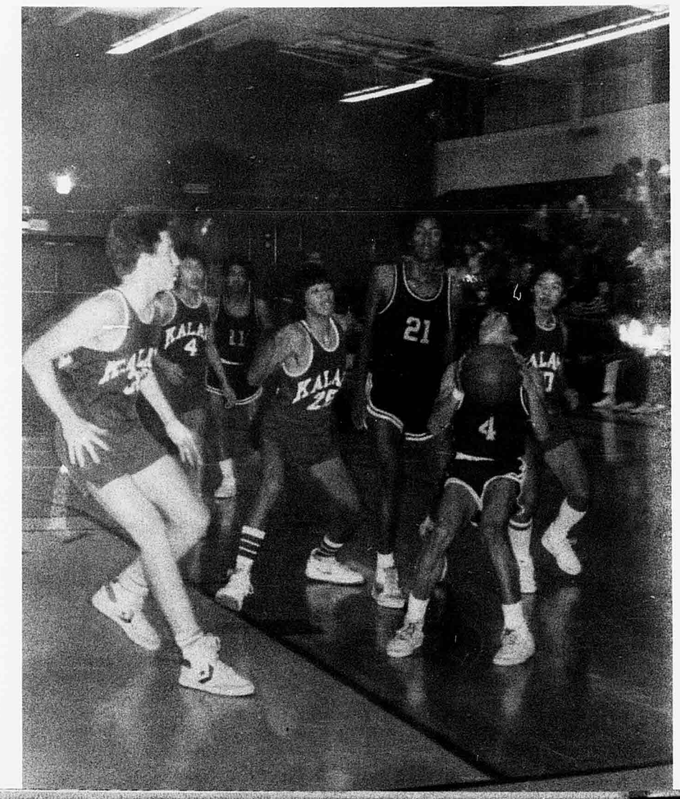
BOYS JV BASKETBALL (First Row, left to right) Mendel Wong, Herson Batoon, Timmy Aguynaldo (Second Row) Telemu Moeava, Ray Yamashita, Roger Mercado, Paul Buckley.



J.V. Basketball Team Scores

The 1984 Boys JV Basketball Team consisted mostly of freshmen and four sophomores. Under the leadership of Captains Mendel Wong and Ray Yamashita, these mighty Tigers finished the season with a 8-6 record. These Tigers practiced Monday through Friday for two hours with tri-coaches John Torres, Michael Mills, and Henry Helsham. There was one returnee, Ray Yamashita.

The team felt that the most memorable game was winning Kaiser in overtime at their second meeting. The starting five players were Guards, Mendel Wong, Ray Yamashita, Herson Batoon, Forwards, Timmy Aguynaldo and Roger Mercado. "We could have taken it this year if we were together, said Captain Ray Yamashita. Captain Mendel Wong expressed, "We had a good team but we would have done better if we had discipline on the team."



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL (Frist Row, left to right) Tammy Tamura, Audra Halmos, JoAnn Yatogo, Mamo Faleafine (Second Row) Lauren Fujimori, Lisa Takemoto, Fia Toomata (Third Row) Julie Utu, Mere Toomata, Masina Danielson, Jessie Maae, Doris Swigart. Missing: Natalie Kiyono, Charlee Wong.

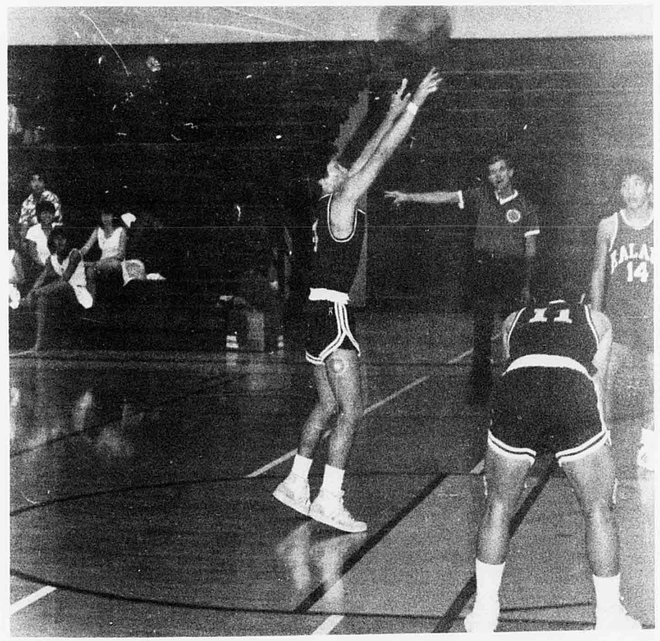


SCHEDULE	
DATE	OPPONENT
Feb. 28	KAIMUKI
Mar. 2	KALANI
Mar. 7	KAISER
Mar. 10	KAHUKU
Mar. 13	KAILUA
Mar. 16	KALAHEO
Mar. 21	ROOSEVELT
Mar. 24	CASTLE
Mar. 27	FARRINGTON
Mar. 30	KAIMUKI
Apr. 4	KAISER
Apr. 7	ROOSEVELT
Apr. 11	KALANI
Apr. 13	FARRINGTON

Wahine Cagers Aim For Wins

Since all of last year's starting five graduated, coaches Lui Faleafine, Earnest Nihi and Warren Kawakami, had a big challenge on their hands. With only five returning players and five players that moved up from the JV team, there was a lot of rebuilding for these Cagers.

These Mighty Tigers gained much experience competing against their opponents in the OIA East Division. The team did not have the talent like last year, but the coaches were hopeful in building up the material that they had. "We were young with not much talent but we hoped to have a good season" said Captain Jo Ann Yatogo. "We worked together and we believed we could do it," said Captain Audra Halmos.



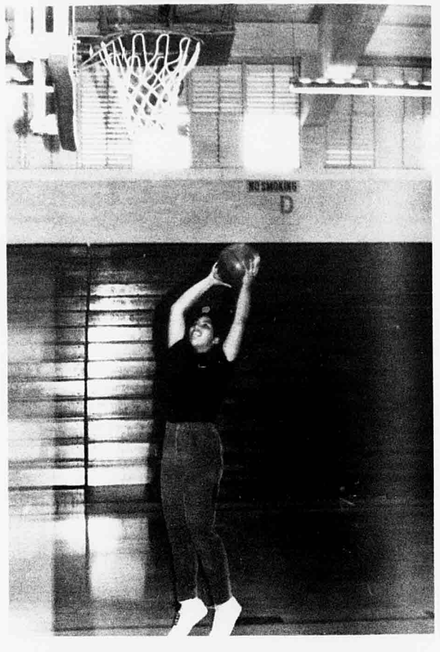
△ Sophomore HERSON BATOON makes his free throw in a game against Kalani.

Girls J.V. Cagers Focus On Basics

Winning wasn't the most important thing. Just improving everyday and learning the fundamentals were what counted." These were the words stressed by Coach Rhona Halmos throughout the practice sessions. Said Co-Captain Marsha Ho, "We had the talent, but we needed to put it together to form a team." Indeed, they did have the talent. Led by returnees Marsha Ho, Billy Jo Morales and Fia Toomata, the Wahine Tigers boasted one of the most domination front lines. Newcomer Cris Sakai also provided help up front.

"Lots of work on teamwork and concentration was needed," said CoCaptain Cris Sakai. Teamwork was necessary for another successful season, and the mental concentration assured a good game everytime they played.

▼ *MICHELLE PACHECO takes a shot at an afterschool practice.*



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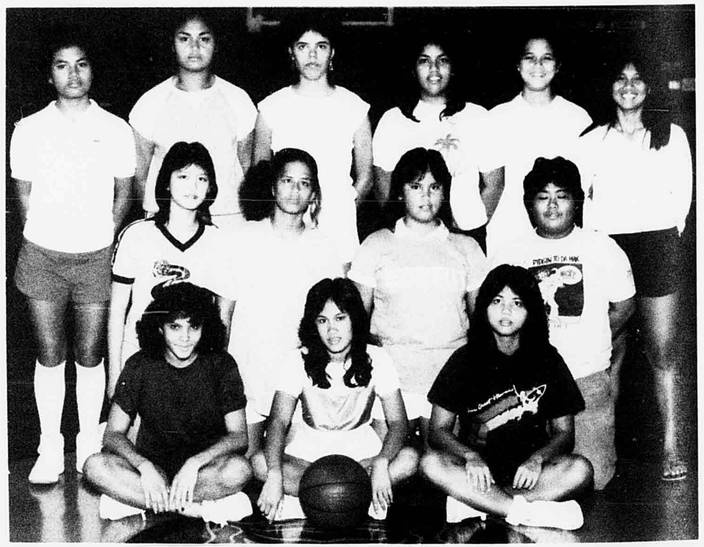
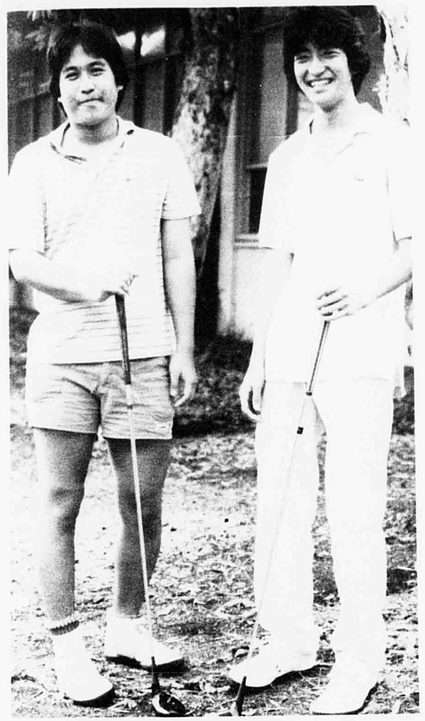


GIRLS JV BASKETBALL (First Row, left to right) Antonette DeMello, Mary Tabaldo, Tammy Higa (Second Row) Crislyn Sakai, Candy Maielua, Alex Abayon, Dana Tai (Third Row) Marsha Ho, Patsy Mauga, Billy Jo Morales, Michelle Pacheco, Tabitha Mahiko, Asst. Coach Rhona Halmos

GOLF (left to right) Knute Hirohata, Renn Nishimi.



Golfers Develop Technique

The Golf Team improved slowly in their third year of competition in the OIA. These Mighty Tigers competed on many different golf courses on Oahu. Under the direction of Coach Milton Hirohata, these Tigers gained much experience. The team had one returnee, Sophomore Knute Hirohata. The team looked forward to a more successful year.





◀ *"Jump" Sophomores CRISLYN SAKAI and BILLY JO MORALES show off their jumping abilities during an afterschool practice.*

MARCIA HO takes a shot while MICHELLE PACHECO and BILLY JO MORALES rebound at a practice.

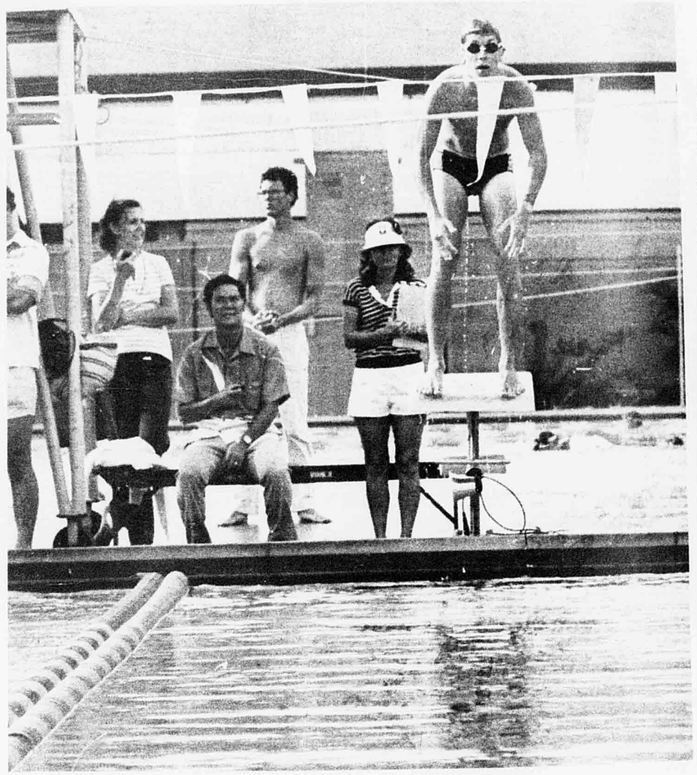
SCHEDULE	
Jan. 12	Farrington
Jan. 17	Roosevelt
Jan. 19	Leilehua
Jan. 31	Farrington
Feb. 2	Roosevelt
Feb. 7	Leilehua
Feb. 11	OIA Individual Championships

Rifle Team Wins Honors

The 1984 Rifle Team captured second place in the OIA competions. Under the leadership of Sergeant Major Robert Victorine, these mighty Tigers improved a lot this year. This team boasted two captains, Philip Buchanan and Patrick Marksbury, who led these Tigers to the top. Patrick Marksbury won the 1984 Top Shooter title in the OIA.

The team practiced mainly during after school hours on the weeks of their competitions.

Captain MATHEW FLANAGAN takes his mark at the trials at the University Pool.





RIFLE TEAM (First Row, left to right) Leticia Potes, Cherrie Akina, Aaron Leung, San Mi Moon, Gerald Tom (Second Row) John Kaneshiro, Jon Shishido, Leigh Fukumoto, Alan Chun, Steve Liu, Brian Rios (Third Row) Patrick Marksbury, Phillip Buchanan, Michael Yun, Adam Garcia, Atsuya Miyagi, Michael Okura, Robert Victorine.

SWIMMING TEAM (First Row, left to right) Eve Gonzaga, Michelle Oyama, Pat Sullivan, Setsu Kuroda (Second Row) Coach Harry Mamizuka, Angie Malone, Michael Kim, Joseph Sullivan, Mable Haines, Matthew Flanagan, Kami Chiu, Jun Kuroda, Anna Sullivan, Coach Larry Oshiro.



SCHEDULE	
Jan. 7, 14	Pre-Season Meets
Jan. 20, 21	Kalani Invitational
Jan. 27, 28	OIA Junior Varsity Championships
Feb. 3, 4	OIA Relays
Feb. 10, 11	OIA Divisionals
Feb. 17, 18	OIA Championships
Feb. 24, 25	HHSAA State Meet



Junior CHUL KIM prepares her rifle for some shots at a practice.

Swim Team Marks Progress

With a team of five boys and eight girls, the Swimming Team finished a successful season. Captain Mathew Flanagan said, "We had a pretty good season this year. I hope more students come out for the team next year."

The team practiced weekdays, 3:00-4:00, at the McKinley pool throughout the season. At the OIA Eastern Championship, the Boys took 3rd place overall out of six other schools and the girls took 6th place overall. Taking 1st place in the 200 Meter Medley Relay were Mathew Flanagan, Joey Sullivan, Michael Kim and Jun Kuroda. Mighty Joey Sullivan took 4th place in the 200 IM and Captain Mathew Flanagan took 2nd place in the 100 Meter Backstroke.

The Swimming Team's two coaches were Harry Mamizuka and Larry Oshiro. "We had a lot of school and team spirit," commented Senior Pat Sullivan.

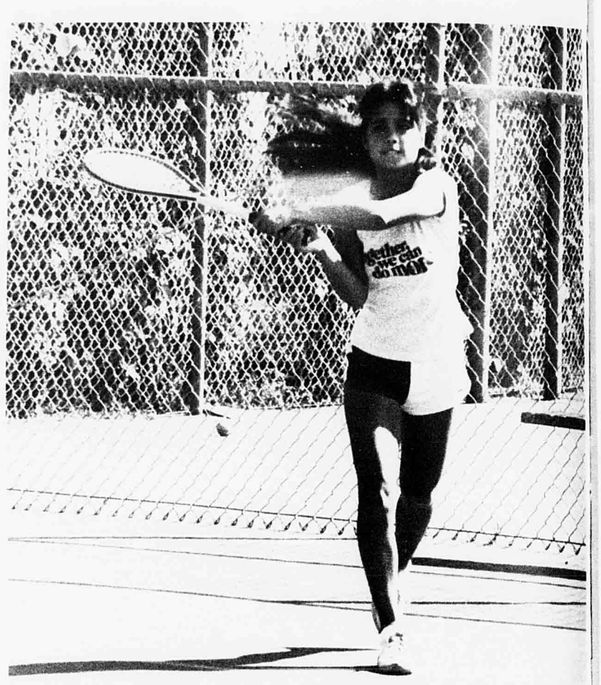
Tennis Grows, Improves

The Netters gained much experience this past season, improving in skill and sportsmanship. The Boy's team, with seven returnees, did well this season placing 5th in the OIA East. The Girl's team on the other hand, with nine returnees, did not do as well and placed 9th.

These dedicated Tigers practiced everyday afterschool and challenged their opponents on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

On both tennis teams, there were more experienced players but there were many beginners, too. Many sophomores picked up playing tennis quickly with the help of veteran Coach Richard Yaginuma. Also assisting the teams was Assistant Coach Mike Yamamura.

"The reason why the team improved was because of a better coaching staff and the participation of each member of the the team was great" expressed four-year member, Senior, Debbie Kubo.



▲▶*"Slam!" With determination on her face, ROBYN PLATT swings a backhand stroke with all her might.*

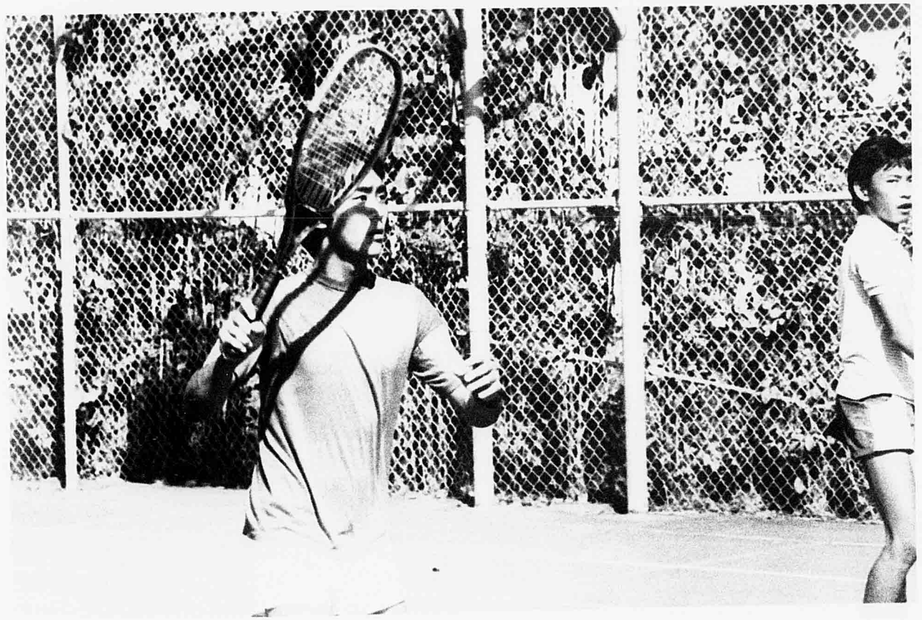


BOYS TENNIS TEAM: (First Row, left to right) Arthur Yatsuoka, Cheng Hsin Chang, Thanh Lac, Bruce Liao, Jongwon Chang (Second Row, left to right) Taylen Wong, David Tong, Victor Wang, Hajime Shimizu (Third Row, left to right) Eric Lee, Kim Ho Kim, Kevin Kuo, Jason Hsieh, John Shimizu, Brian Matsumoto.

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: (First Row, left to right) Miran Kim, Kamei Chan, May Choy, Myra Pablo (Second Row, left to right) Ann Takahashi, Julie Roh, Sheri Villanueva (Third Row, left to right) Robyn Platt, Lois Yaginuma, Lisa Tamanaha, Coach Richard Yaginuma, Jane Chinen, Julia Matsuoka.



SCHEDULE	
OPPONENT	DATE
KAHUKU	FEB. 1
CASTLE	FEB. 4
KALANI	FEB. 8
FARRINGTON	FEB. 11
ROOSEVELT	FEB. 15
KALAHEO	FEB. 18
KAISER	FEB. 22
KAILUA	FEB. 25
KAIMUKI	FEB. 29



▲*ERIC LEE and THANH LAC partner up in a fun game of doubles at a practice session afterschool.*

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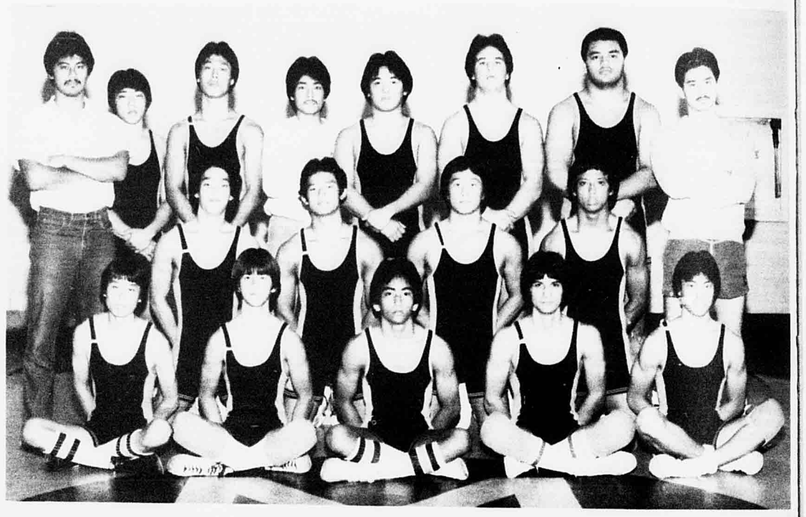
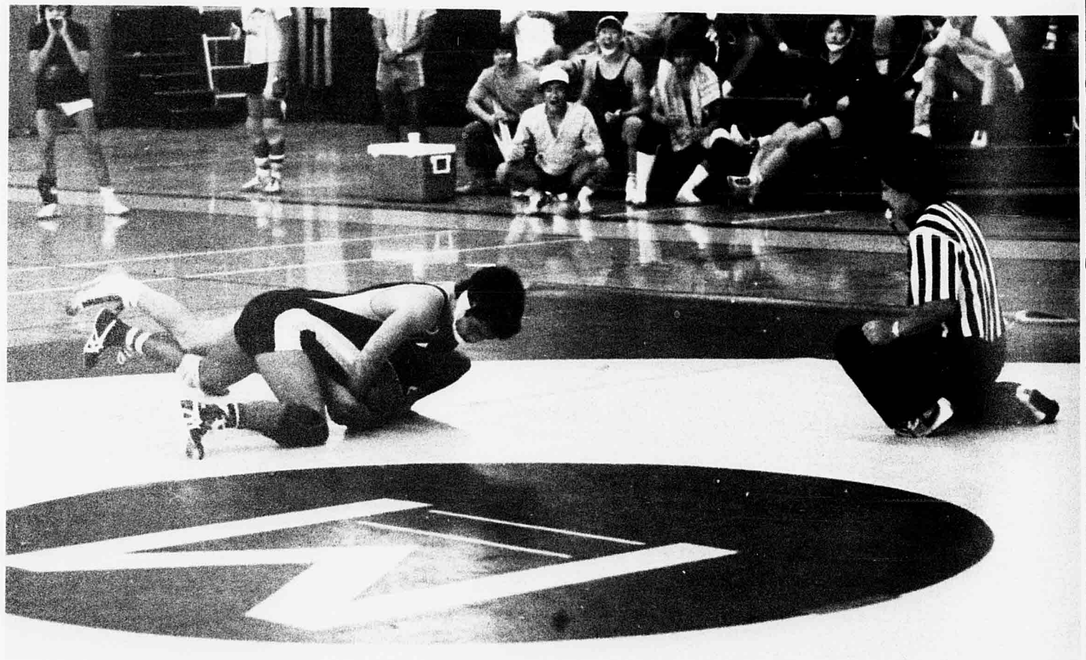


WRESTLING SCHEDULE	
Jan. 7	Campbell
Jan. 13	Waianae
Jan. 14	Nanakuli
Jan. 27	Roosevelt
Jan. 28	Kaiser
Feb. 3	Kailua
Feb. 4	Farrington



△ Captain GLENN NOCHI attempts to pin his opponent while other members of McKinley's team cheer him on.



JUDO SCHEDULE	
March 17	Moanalua
March 23	Aiea
March 24	Mililani
March 30	Pearl City
March 31	Kaimuki
April 6	Farrington
April 7	Roosevelt
April 13	Kalani
April 21	OIA Championships
April 28	OIA Individual Tournament



△ JV WRESTLING (Left to Right) Scott Schewe, Terio Bumanglag, Patrick Mauga, Patrick Yu

△ JUDO TEAM: (First Row, left to right) Ramon Alivio, Keith Kamimoto, Derek Kubo (Second Row) Steven Asaumi, Yoichi Ito (Third Row) Stanton Ishii, Chung Lo, Brian Enoka (Missing) Trent Takaoka, Hiroaki Nagb, Gerald Kaneshiro

Wrestling, Judo Rebuild

The twenty member Wrestling Team dedicated their 1984 season to their late coach, Troy Emoto.

With five varsity returnees, Glenn Nochi, U-Seog Chong, Steven Risso, Travis Olsen, Jeff Henry, and one J.V. returnee, Mark Hashem, the team faced many tough opponents in the OIA East Division.

These mighty Tigers practiced hard after schools and competed on weekends under five coaches, Troy Teruya, Albert "Boo" Chee, Nino Murry, Chris Johnson and Timmy Teruya.

At the Eastern Tournament, the J.V. placed third overall with two first-place holders, Mark Hashem and Scott Schewe, a freshman at Washington Intermediate. The Varsity took fifth-place overall. Almost the entire varsity team took third-place honors individually.

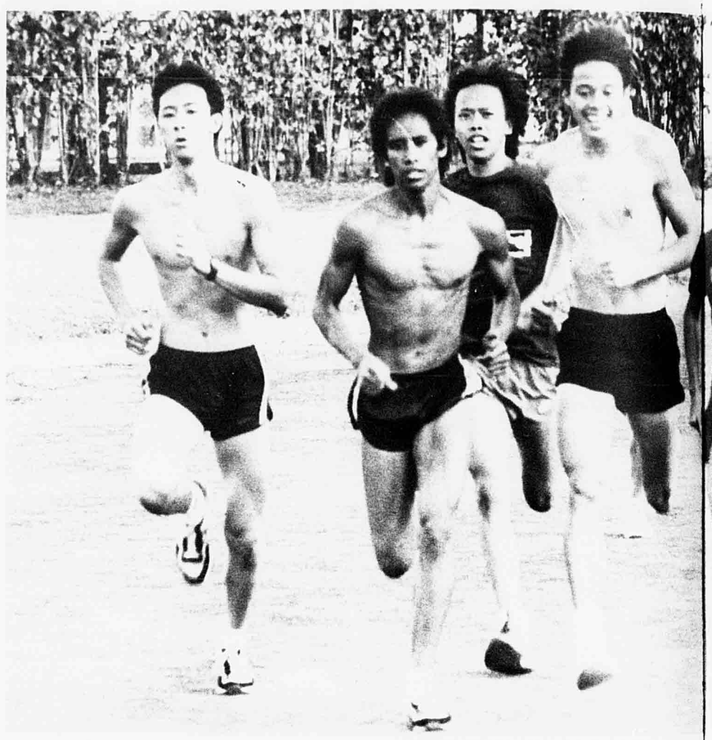
This season was the rebuilding year for the Judo Team. The team was divided into three divisions, the light weights, the middle weights, and the unlimited.

"The team had the potential to take the championship. All we had to do was to practice harder," said senior Steven Asaumi. Junior Trent Takaoka added, "We tried to mold ourselves into a winning team and hopefully take the OIA Championship in the near future."

Tracksters Keep On Truckin'

Individual performances as well as the overall achievements of the Boys and Girls Track and Field Teams this past season were quite commendable and inspirational.

With the grace of the hurdlers and jumpers, the exploding speed of the sprinters, the brute strength and skills of the shot-putters and the discus throwers, the perseverance and endurance of the distance runners and the grim determination of all the Harriers combined to produce yet another proud and inspirational season.



▶ *"Watch out!" The HARRIERS are on a stampede.*

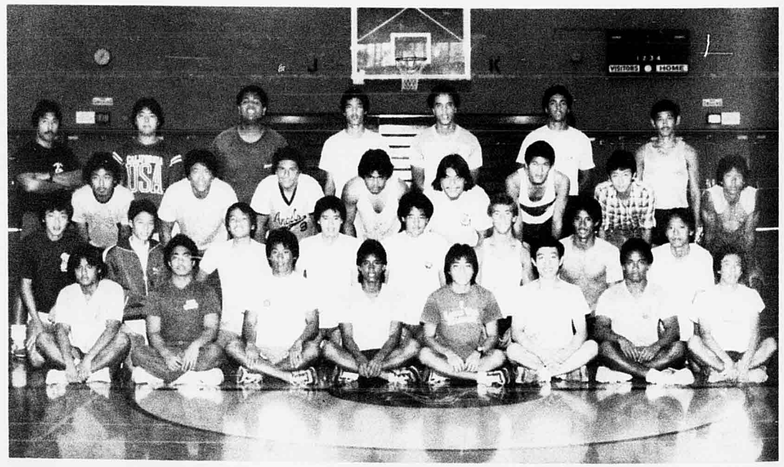




▶ *"Up, up and away!" FLORI CABRADILLA shows us how the long jump is done.* ▼ *"Bang!" BERDINE AU explodes from the sprinting block.*



SCHEDULE
DATE
PRACTICE MEETS
February 17
February 24
March 2
INVITATIONAL RELAYS
March 16
DISTRICT MEETS
March 23
April 6
OIA JUNIOR VARSITY CHAMPIONSHIP
April 13
PUNAHOU RELAYS
April 14
OIA RELAYS
April 19
OIA CHAMPIONSHIP
April 27



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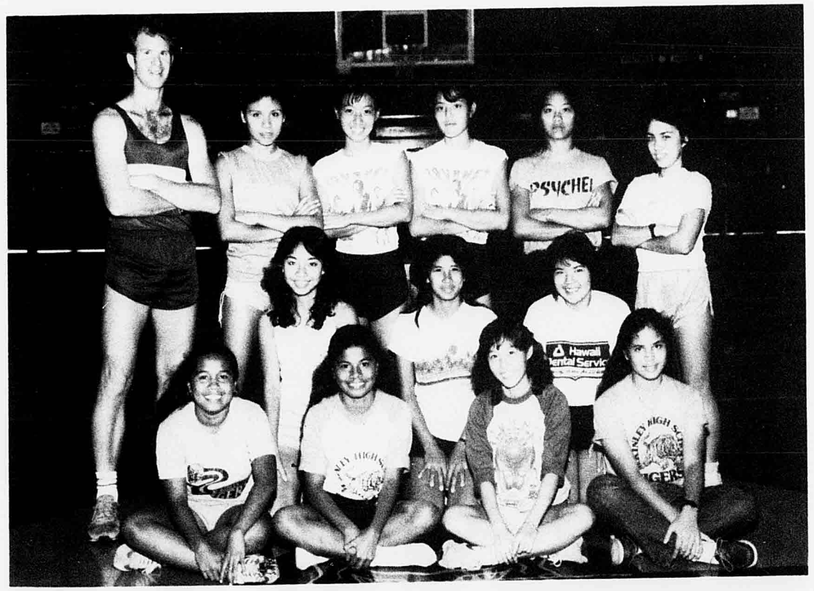

GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD (First Row, left to right) Sally Daniel, Marianne Ngirmeril, Hyun U Lee, Velma Joshua (2nd Row) Karen Young, Lori Cabradilla, Jessie Iwamoto (3rd Row) Coach Tom Marks, Aida Alvarez, Chan U Lee, Alison Ebesu, Berdine Au, Val Spahn

UNDERCLASSMEN

TO BEGIN a task is often most difficult. McKinley provided the underclassmen with many learning experiences that led to easing the tensions and frustrations.





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CLASS OF 1986





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IRIS MAEDA



VICE PRESIDENT:
DENISE AKAGI



TREASURER:
STACEY SAKATA

Sophomores Frolic, Grow During Very Good Year

With crumpled schedules in their hands, the sophomores, McKinley's Class of 1986, was seen on the first day of school scampering around. The worried expressions on their faces during the first few days of school soon disappeared as they became familiar with the large student body and the large school campus.

With a slow start in selecting their class images because of some disagreement on the selected images, the class re-voted and finally selected the stallion as their mascot, black and lavender as their class colors, carnation as their flower, "Theme from Mahogany" as their song, and their motto was "Our courage today will determine our destiny tomorrow." These class choices would carry them throughout their years at McKinley until graduation.

After some stumbling along in the beginning, the sophomores began to harmonize as a spirited class and started to get things rolling. Placing third in the December Song Festival, they were extremely excited. Doing a cute routine for the song, "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," the crowd cheered them on in their Christmas spirit.

They continued to grow, and during the week of March 12-16, which marked Sophomore Class Week, the school discovered their maturity and growth. The highlight of the week was the fun-filled class banquet on March 16.

One of the last activities as a class was the cleaning of the front lawn after commencement, a task traditionally left for the "babies" of the school.

As they looked back, it seemed that it was a very good year, and they looked forward to being a part of McKinley's history and tradition as the mighty Class of '86.



SOPHOMORE COUNCIL: (left to right) Gavin Doi, Tammy Higa, Seth Sakamoto, Kamei Chan, David Chow, Beverly Fukumoto, Tae Han Kim.

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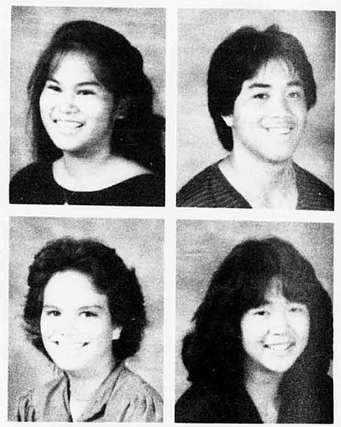
CHRISTINE SUGAI and KAIPO KAIMIMOKU, the sophomore representatives of the 1983 Homecoming Court, make their royal exit holding their candles at the Candle Light Ceremony.





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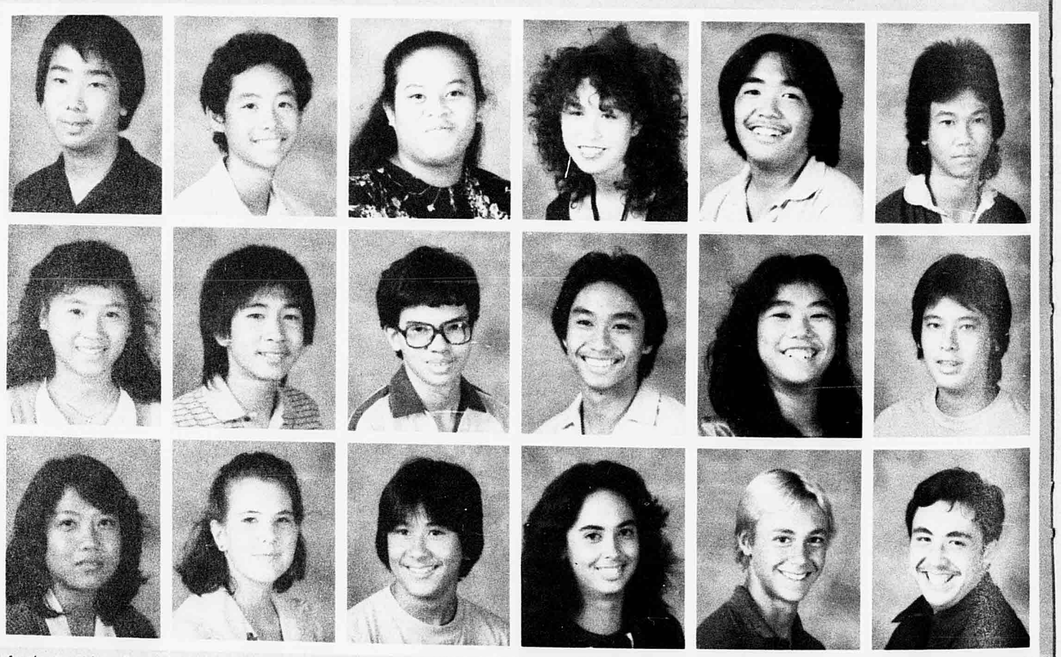

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David Azama
Joram Baroza
Herson Batoon
Elena Bernabe
Cary Bogden
Judith Bonoan
Shawna Bowlin
Jeff Brandenburg
Karen Braun
Roland Bray
Anthony Bryant

Homecoming Awes Sophs

The Class of 1986 had their first taste of class competition during Homecoming. Having Super Sophomore Seth Sakamoto as Homecoming chairperson and Miss Silva as advisor, the Class of 1986 captured the second place spot for costume and banner competition and third place for float.

Representing this class in the Homecoming Court were escort Kaipo Kaimimoku and attendant Christine Sugai. These new birds at McKinley were thrilled and surprised about the Homecoming festivities. It was a totally new and exciting experience to go through the costume, banner and float competitions, to participate in the candle light rally, and to see and be part of the Homecoming football game against Farrington.

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Jerry Cabradilla
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Kamei Chan
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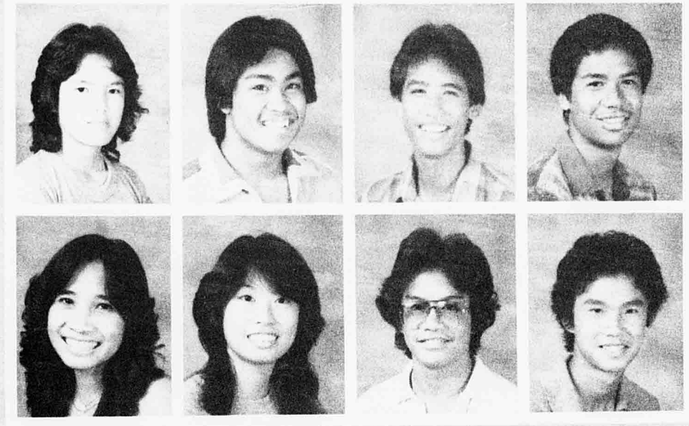

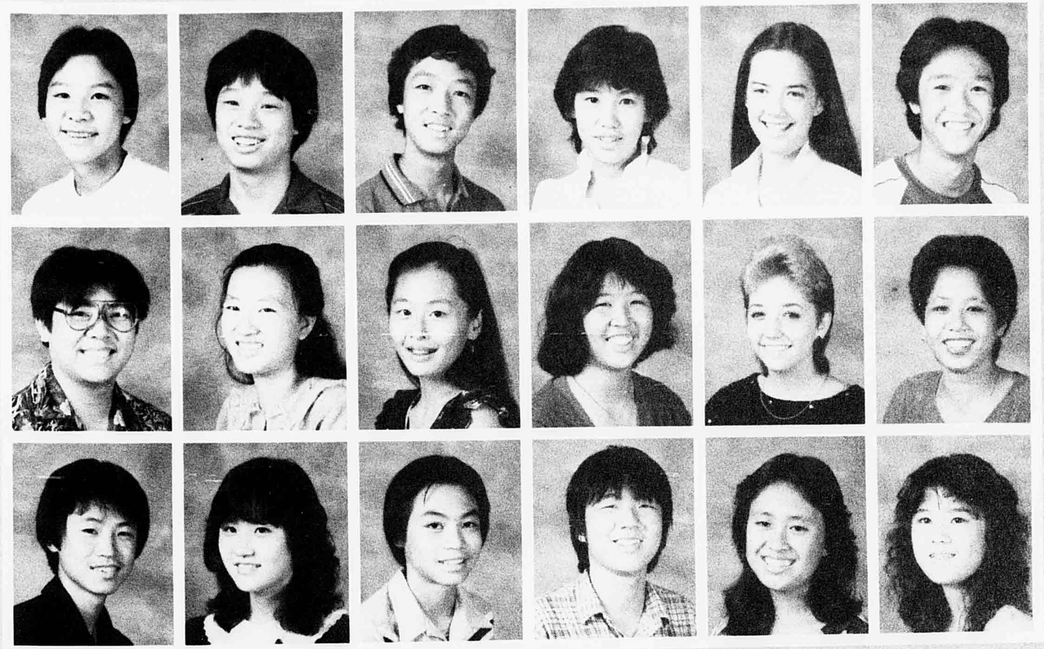

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Vicky Chang
Wendy Chang
Trang Chau
Lin Chenh Chen
Mei Fen Chen
Sandra Cheung
Jane Chinen
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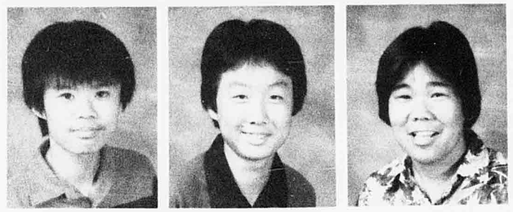

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Jae Hack Chung

Tyler Clarkkamalani



James Coburn

Dori Ann Codiente

Marie Corpuz



Derek Dabalos

Tammie Daigle

Carrie Daitoku

Betty Davis

Maggie Dela Cruz



Twinkles Demello

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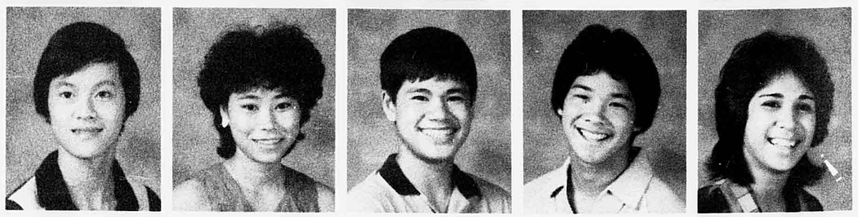

Being supportive of their class banner behind them, the entire sophomore Class of 1986 stand together during spirit competition at a pep rally.





Steven Fong

Lance Fujieki

Mark Fujimoto

Scott Fujimoto



Lisa Fujinaga

Reade Fujita

Beverly Fukumoto

Jocy Gamallo



Nancy Gamallo

Christine Gibo

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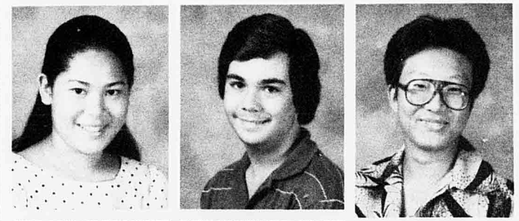

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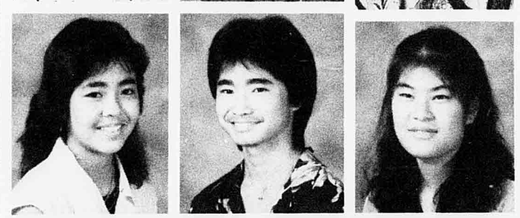

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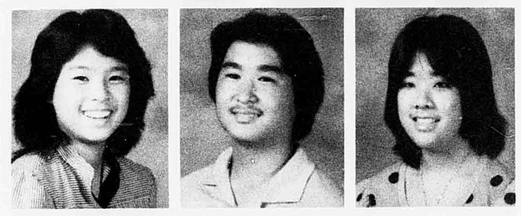


Cindy Hara

Victor Hara

Cindy Haraki

Sophs Turn Cheering Experts

Refusing to lose to the juniors and seniors, the sophomore Class of '86 was tough. Tough in a sense that they refused to be beaten by the other classes.

"Super Sophs" was an appropriate nickname given to them as they were capable of drowning out the rest of the audience during pep rallies. Sophomores, usually the quietest in pep rallies, were unlike what they were stereo-typed to be. They had unity as a class and cheered loudly when it was their turn to yell at pep rallies.

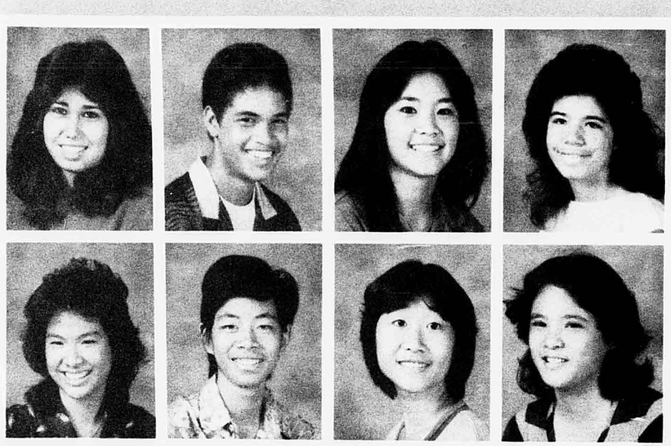
Sophomores like Patsy Mauga cheered their hearts out for both her class and for the band of which she is a new member. Because of students like her, the sophomores became known as a class with a lot of spirit.

Elaine Hardy | Mark Hashem | Patrick Heresa | Tammy Higa | Traci Hirihata | Laura Hively

Marsha Ho | Angela Hong | Coreen Hopper | Julie Hsu | Quang Huynh | Clete Ikeda

Judy Imoto | Iris Iseri | Yoichi Ito | Joelle Izumoto | Jr. Kabua | Sherry Kahalehoe





Kelly Kahananu | Ronald Kaiahuia | Lynne Kajioka | Noelani Kaleiwahia

Jennifer Kam | William Kam | Sau Yee Kan | Donna Kaneshiro

Band Creates Goofy Clowns

For many sophomores in band, October arrived all too quickly. It was initiation time!

Band students went to school early that October morn so they could think of the wildest and craziest get-up and make-up for the sophomore band members. New band members ended up with balloons sticking out of their hair, underwear over regular wear, boys made out to look like girls and girls made out to look like boys. It seemed like something out of a wild Fellini movie.

During pep rally that day, the new band members marched around the gym as the roaring student body stared, applauded and cheered.

Nadine Kaneshiro | Melissa Kanoho | Leiva Kanongatoa | David Kawada | Dawn Kawahara | Renee Kawamura

Ross Kawamura | Darin Kendrick | Chan Kim | Chihyon Kim | Hae Young Kim | Jill Kim

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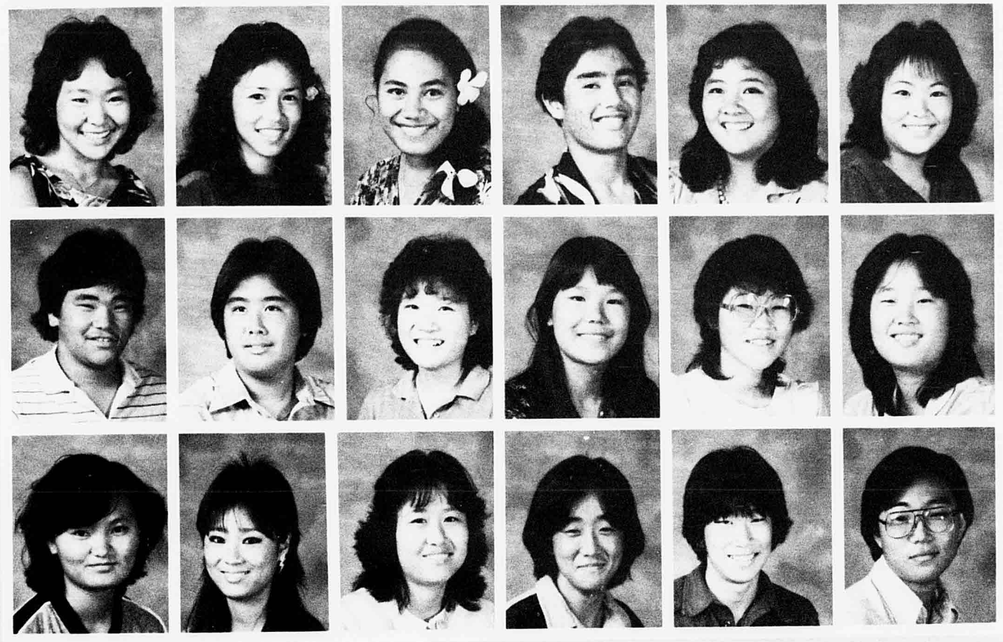

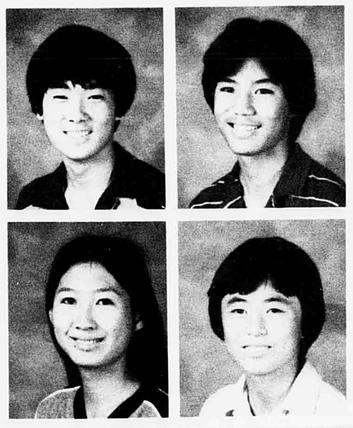

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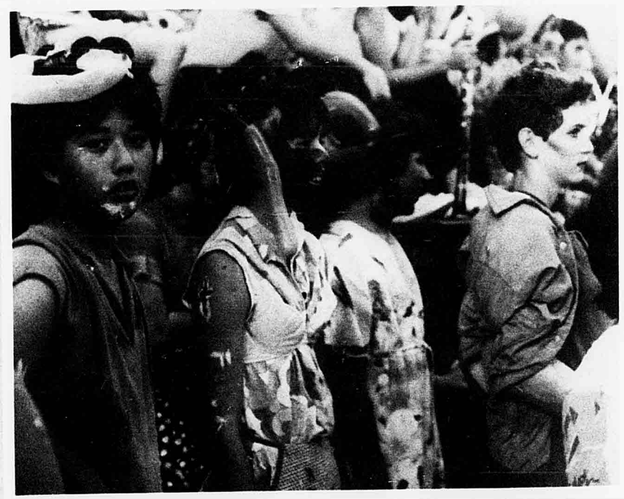
Leng Kony | Chong Ku



Dressed in crazy get-ups, Sophmores DAVID NAKATANI, SHAUN O'BRIEN, PATRICK HERESA, and JOHN RAU get initiated into the band and to other McKinley traditions.

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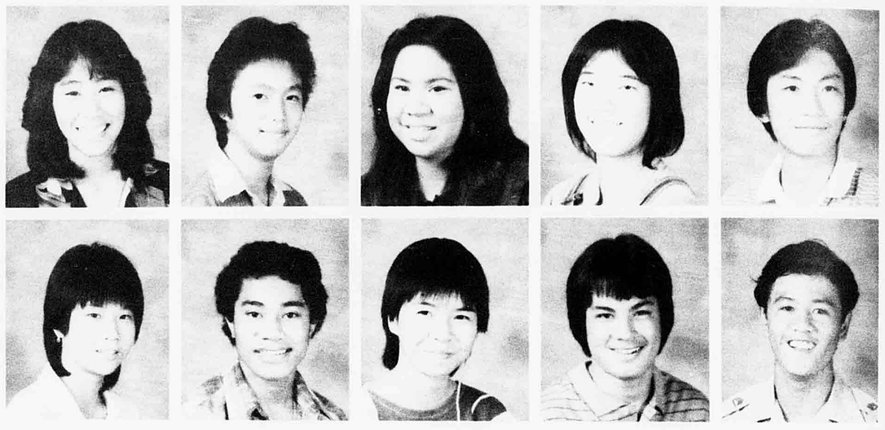
Nancy Lam | Moeaki Lanaki | Cathy Lau | Burt Laver | Alan Laxa



Kim Wah Lam



Cathy Lee | Hyon Kyong Lee | Hyun U Lee | Jason Lee | Maxford Lee | Renee Lee

Yoon Hee Lee | Bonnety Lekka | Brenda Leong | Shawn Leong | Ann Leung | Chi Shan Leung

Edgar Leung | Johnny Li | Bruce Liao | Jeanette Liva | Donna Lloyd | Donald Logue

GAVIN DOI interviews MRS. THOMPSON, the guest speaker on Greek Mythology in MRS. FUJII'S English Honors class.



Sophs Suffer H.S. Courses

Wondering how their first advanced placement English course would be like, courageous sophomores of the Class of '86 first stepped into the unknown realm of Mrs. Mae Fujii's class in early September. Fearing to have piles and piles of homework to be taken home each class period, they were prepared. However, to their surprise, the difficult, but fun-filled course turned out to be a challenge they relished.

Being a highly interesting course, it covered the areas of Greek mythology, Arthurian Legends, religion through literature and short stories, just to name a few. The areas that were covered prepared the class to go on to the junior and senior English classes the following years.



Sanya Lucas | Allyson Lum | Darlene Lum | Harry Lum | Wai Kwong Lum | Keola Lund

Phuong Mai Luu | Lynda Lyckman | Allen Ma | Iris Maeda | Patsy Maliga | Angela Malone

Laura Malone | Evilyn Malony | Divina Mamuad | Nina Martin | Toti Mataele | Patrick Matsuki

Ann Matsuwaki
Cori-Ann Miyashiro
Shana Muraoka

Carmen McCall
Lester Miyashiro
Ricky Murata

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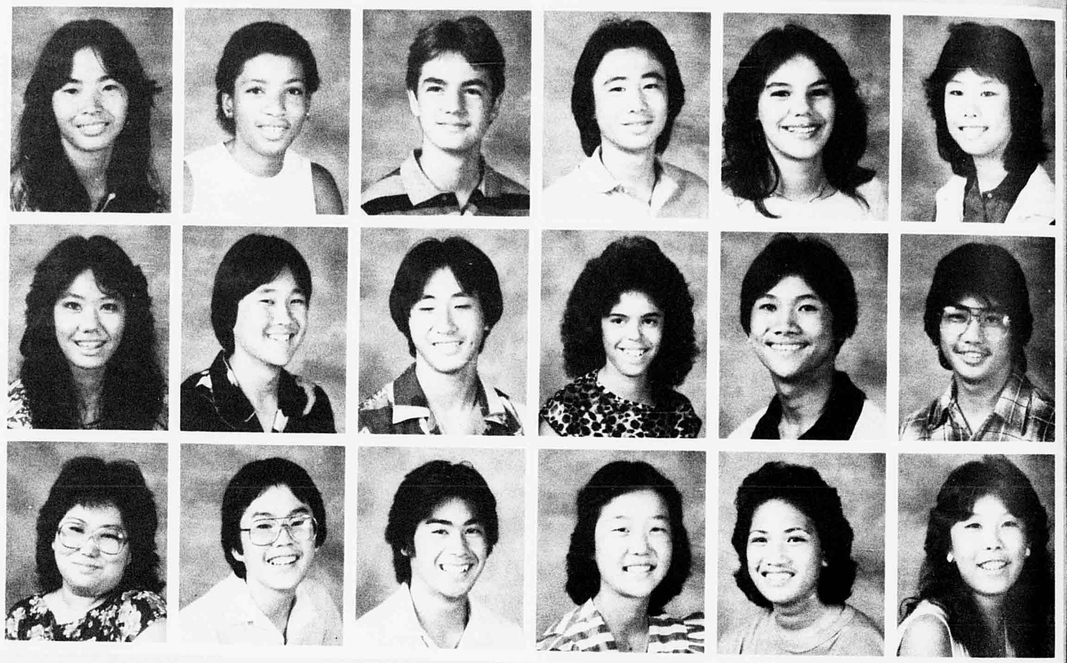

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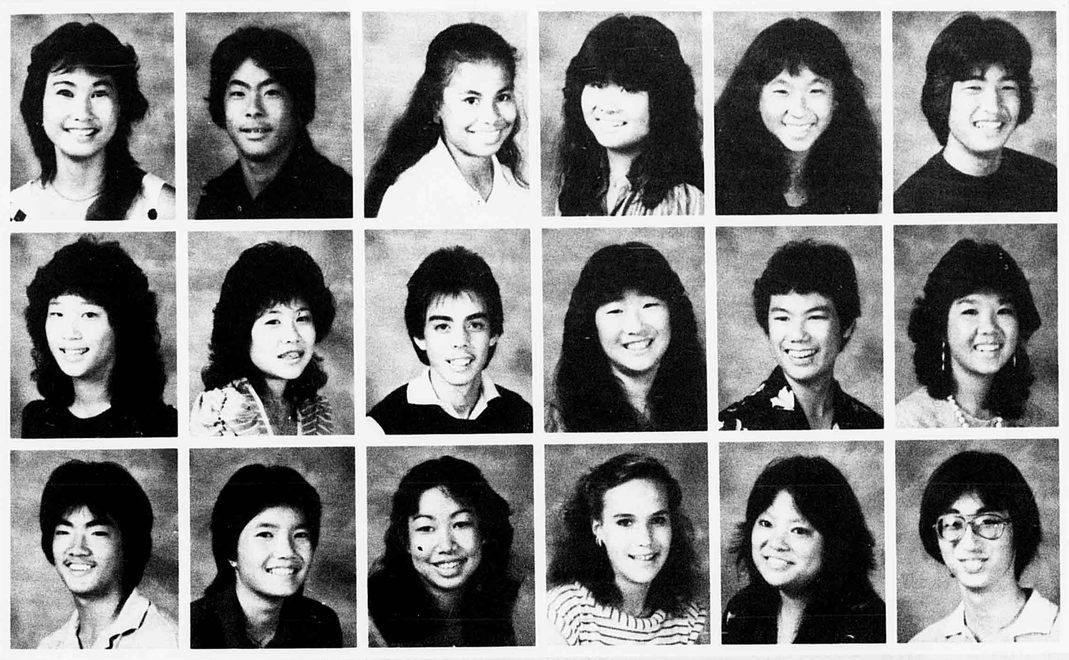

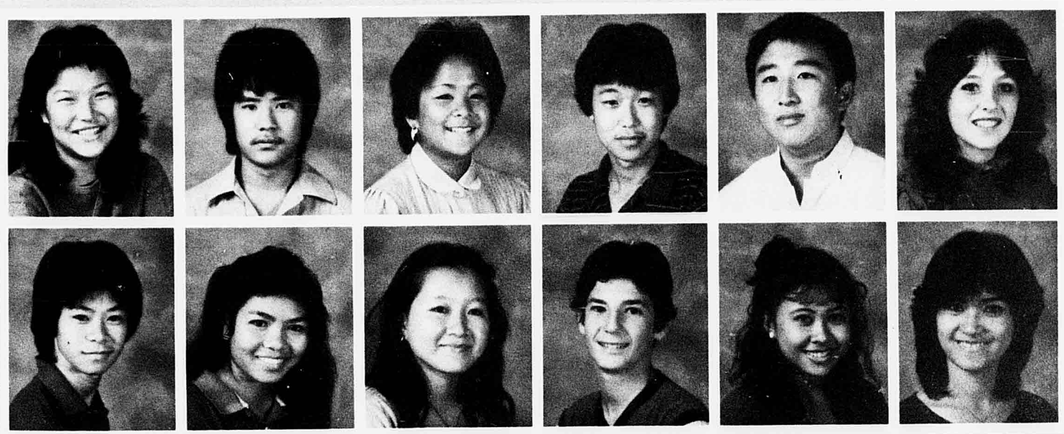

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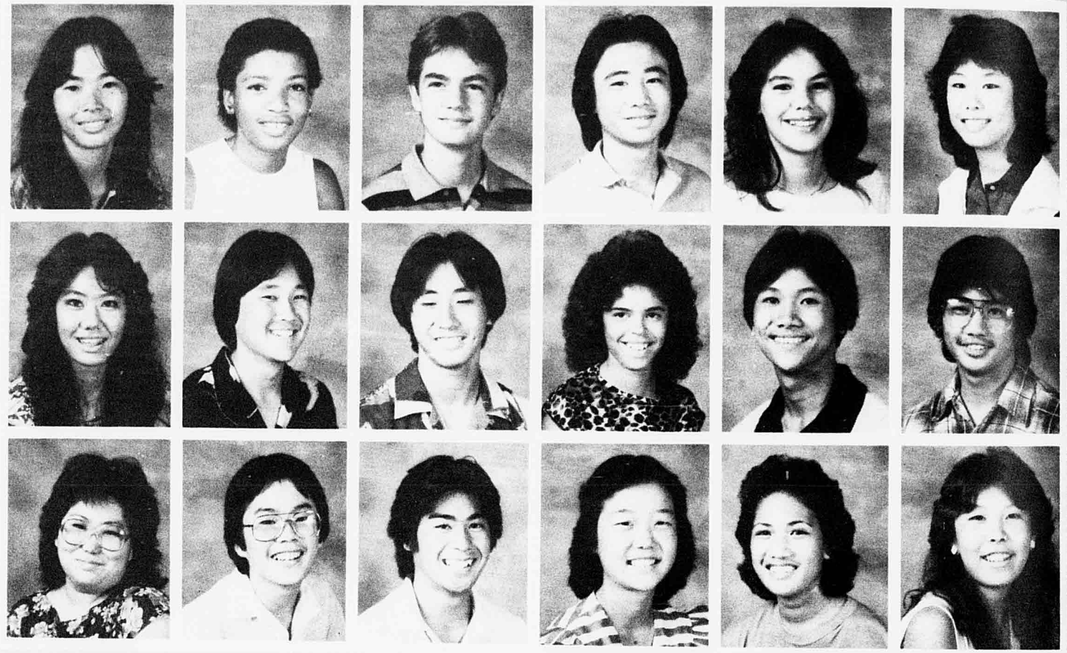

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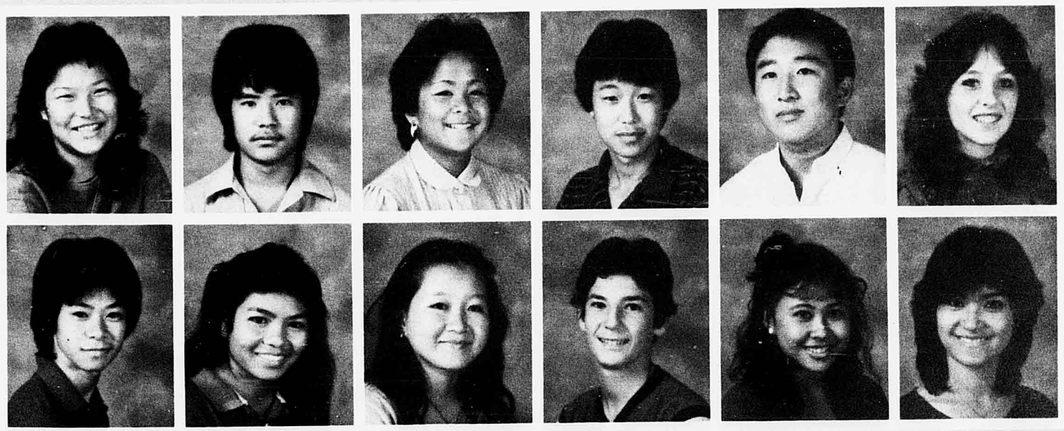

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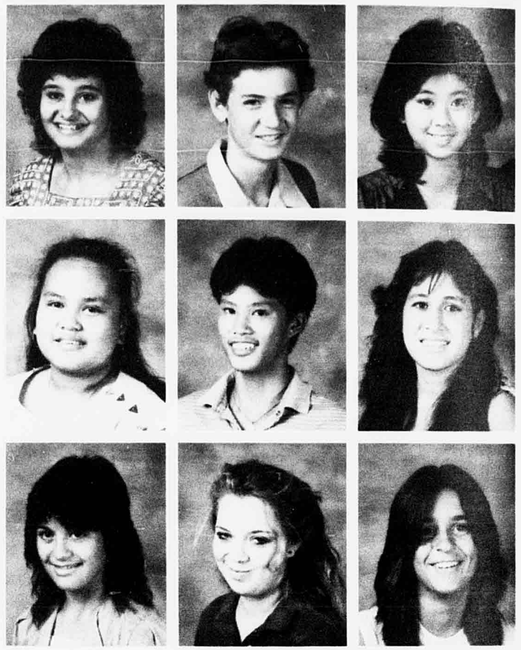
LISA NOZAKI checks the distribution schedule for the Daily Pinion as one of her responsibilities as a staff member.



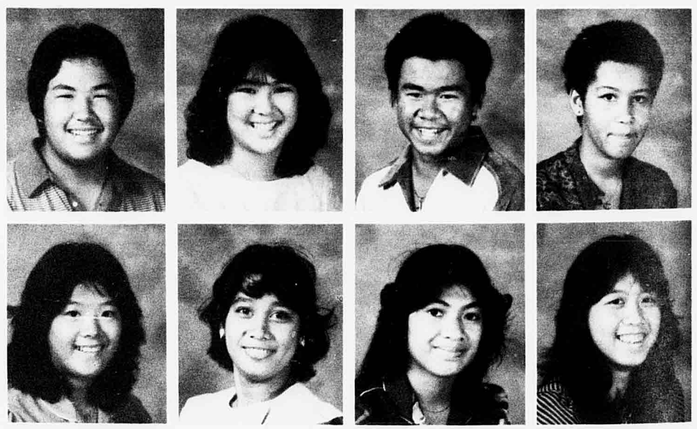


HS Activities Excite Sophs

Joining a club or organization was something that many sophomores looked forward to when they first arrived at McKinley. Having the opportunity to get involved in the various clubs and organizations was a new experience for most of them.

Many sophomores interested in student government tried their shot at getting a position in the Senate. Others wanted to be part of the only daily high school newspaper on Oahu, the school's notorious "Daily Pinion" or a part of the "Black and Gold" staff. The more athletic ones spent their afterschool hours on the makai side of the campus practicing their favorite sport.

In all, the sophomores' first year at McKinley was a growing experience with the many optional things each student could do. Life at McKinley made an impression on many.



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Bernard Sanchez
Joanita Setik
Lauren Rauschenburg
Raynette Reyes
Karen Saavedra
Sumiko Saulson
Nenette Seto



Diem Shearer
Lore Shimamura
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Jon Shishido
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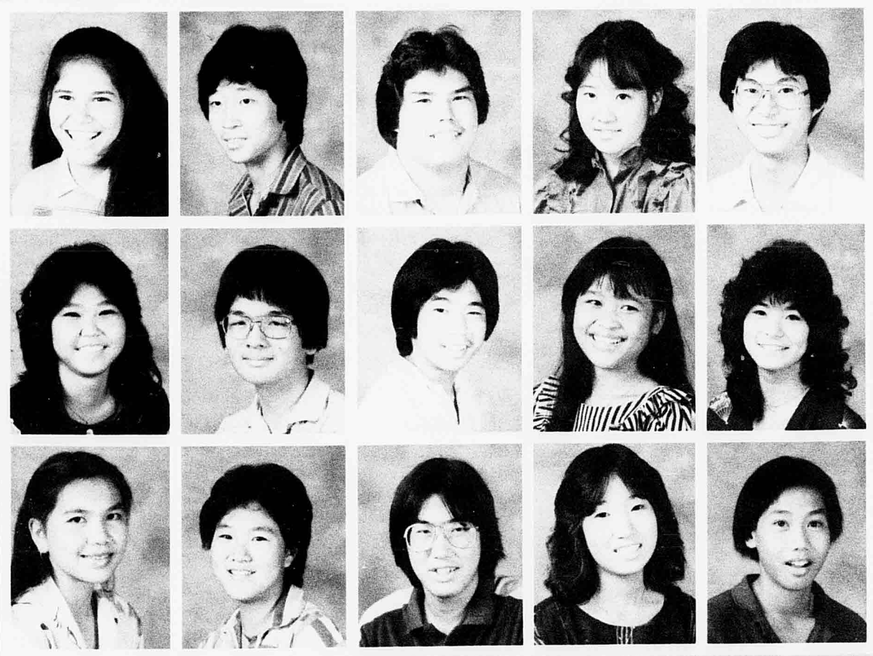

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Po-Yin Tse
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Dana Tsue
Po Chun Tsui

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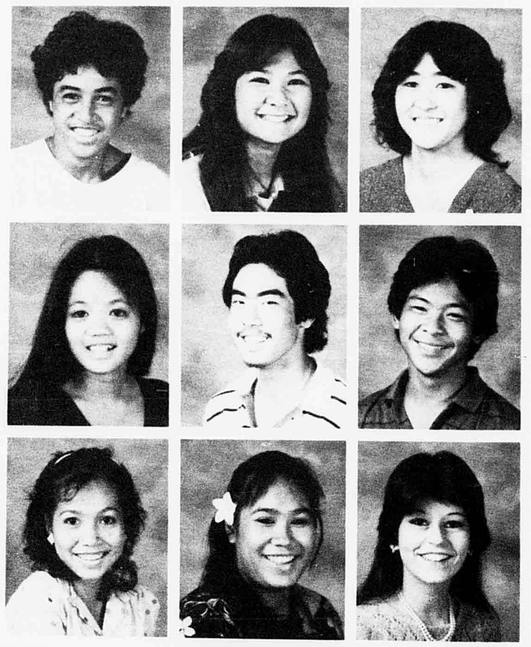

PATSY MAUGA *prepares for opening night and her debut on stage in "Charley and Algernon".*



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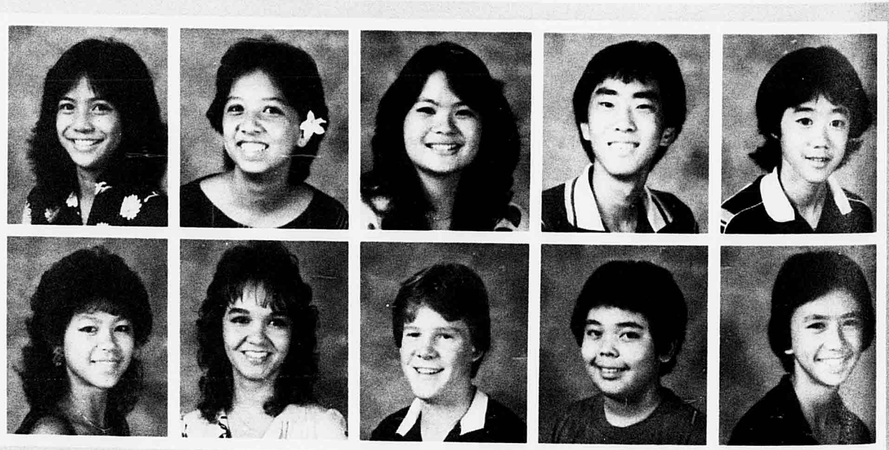



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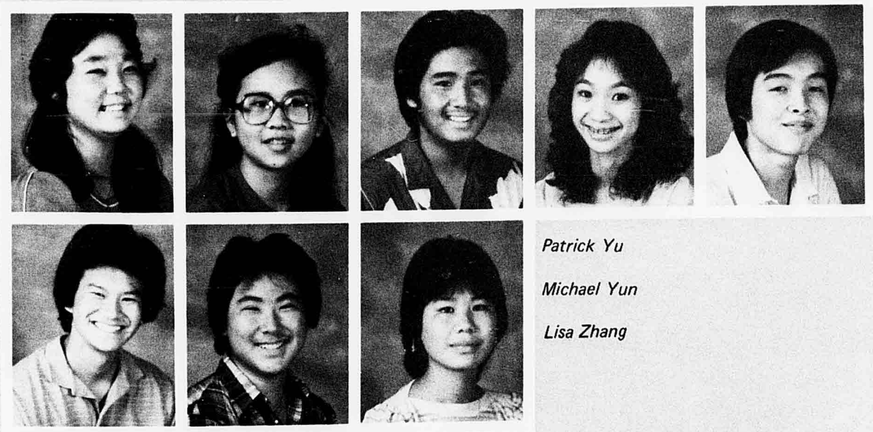

Deanne Yokoyama
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CLASS OF 1985





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HIROAKI NAGO



TREASURER:
NAOMI KUMANO



SECRETARY:
ELAINE SHANG

Fun, Learning Activities Fill Junior Class Calendar

The juniors returned to school in early September to complete another year at McKinley. Now familiar to the school campus, they could greet their sophomore friends fresh out of intermediate school and assist them in various ways.

One of the first things the Class of '85 did was to get their class T-shirts. Although they were not able to get their shirts in time for their class game, they had an opportunity to wear it during class week which was from April 9-13. Spots of the blue shirts with Pegasus printed on the back could be seen all over campus. The Class of '85's flower is mailepikake, their song is "Between the Laughter and the Tears" and their motto is "Live today, dream tomorrow, remember yesterday". The final event of the Junior Class Week was the Junior Prom that was held on the following week on April 21, 1984 at the Hyatt Regency. It was a good break from their studies, but it ended shortly when they had to start preparing for the May 5 SAT. Many juniors worrying about college took the test to get a taste of the difficulty.

The '83-'84 year ended with the juniors helping to set up the chairs on the "oval" for graduation. On June 3, 1984, they sadly watched their upperclassmen graduate and felt excitement as they realized that they would be leading the school next fall in September.



JUNIOR COUNCIL: First Row (left to right) Lori-Ann Honda, Lynda Cheong, Patricia Misumi, Cindy Ito, Trish Maxwell, Second Row (left to right) Julie-Ann Kang, Ryan Takamori, Leigh Fukumoto, Kay Leong, Third Row (left to right) Ann Tomatani, Donna Maeyama, Betty Lum, Trinh Minhchau, Ellen Shang, Carolyn Wong, Ann Selby, Donna Ling, Jean Javellana, Naomi Nishimura.



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The "Jiving Juniors" yell and scream to compete for the Spirit Award during their Junior Game Pep Rally.



Toni Agustin *Jeannie Akana* *Cherrie Akina* *Eseta Aloalo* *Tana Alualu* *Edmund Amaral*

Ryan Amuro *Denise Anbe* *Susan Aquino* *Francis Arakaki* *Susana Araki* *Tad Arima*

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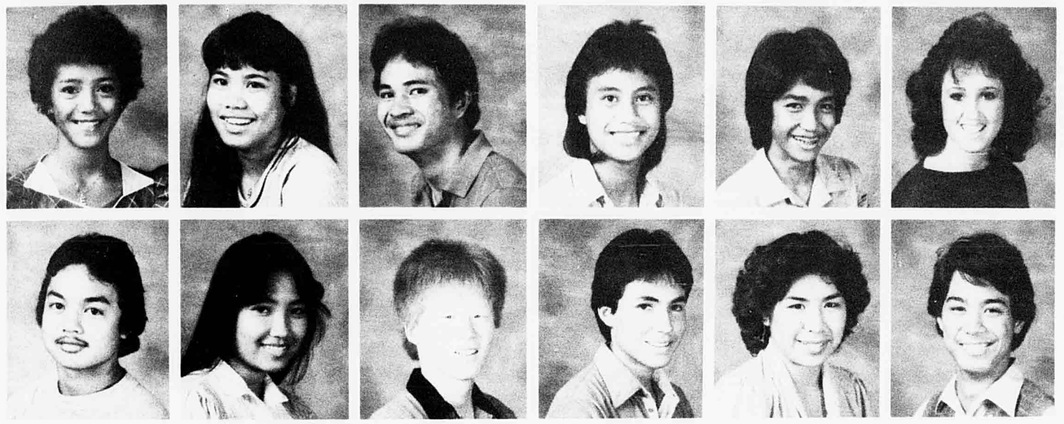

Estreleta Bajarin *Gloria Balos* *Wilfred Banas* *Rosario Baniaga* *William Baradi* *Heidi Bosley*

Kyle Buck *Marites Cadiz* *David Cameron* *Brendan Carroll* *Raenette Caspillo* *Zane Cazimero*



Marcus Chambers *Kathy Chan* *Allen Chang* *Iris Chang*

Lianne Chang *Malipheng Chang* *Trina Chang* *Sourivone Chanhboury*

Fannie Chee *Mo Lih Chen* *Carol Cheng* *Lynda Cheong*

Jiving Juniors Cheer Mightily

Disadvantaged in winning spirit competition at pep rallies last year because they were the "babies" of the school, this year the mighty junior class had an even chance of beating their upperclassmen. Not giving in to the Class of '84 or '86, these "jiving juniors" had great unity as a class and cheered with all their might during pep rallies and football games.

The "Jiving Juniors" took seats in their designated section of the gym to fill out their entire section with spirited juniors. They could be seen standing up and swaying back and forth during spirit competition for their section and locking their hands with their neighbors' hands when singing "Black and Gold." Juniors certainly added and contributed to the spirited rallies in the gymnasium and football fields.

Suzanne Cheung
Jae Chung

Kevin Choi
Mary Clark

Eun Kyung Chong
Jack Coe
Jo Dailey

Ming Li Chow
Jennifer Coe
Joseph Dela Cruz

Mark Chun
Michelle Cuban
Richie Dela Rosa

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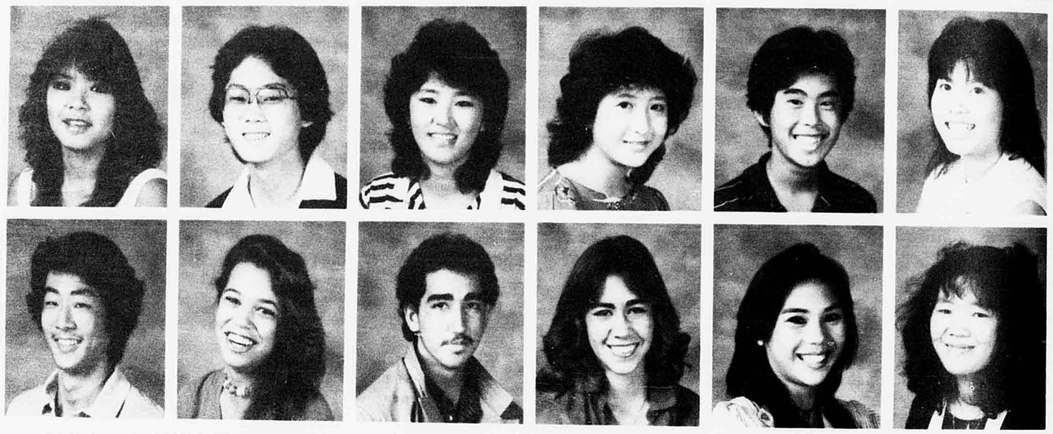
Chris Demello

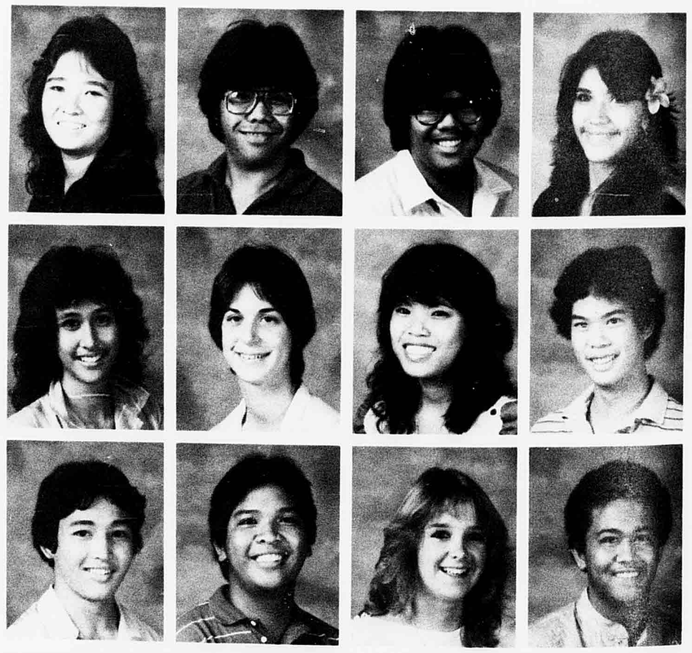


Juniors Make Sweet Harmony

On December 16, the McKinley High School Choir presented their Christmas concert in the M. M. Scott Auditorium. Many juniors participated in the joyful singing of Christmas carols and songs. The concert's theme was "Traditional Christmas Carols."

Under the direction of Ms. Puanani Howell, the concert featured a number of talented juniors singing solos. A choir member as well as a Brown Bags to Stardom participant Julie Windham, junior, sang her beautiful version of "I'll Be Home for Christmas."

Unlike the concerts in previous years, there was no dancing, but the concert did end with the choir singing their traditional concluding song, "Nu Oli."



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Brian Enoka

Patty Doyle
Rolando Espanto

Be Duong
Pam Fabian

Dean Ebesu
Afoa Faleiva

Jacob Farin
Lori Fujikawa

Jennifer Farm
Dean Fujita

Lorelei Feltman
Dwayne Fujitani

Kanai Fely
Leigh Fukumoto

Alison Fong
Tammy Funaku

Glenn Fujikawa
Mitchell Furtado





Adam Garcia
Roxane Garett
Jim Gaylord



JULIE WINDHAM sings a special Christmas number dedicated in memory of Wallace Habu during the Choir's Christmas concert.

ZANE CASZIMERO and MARIE ASUWAEGA sign up committe members for the Junior Class during registration in the late summer.





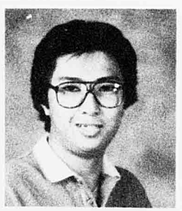
Richard Gee



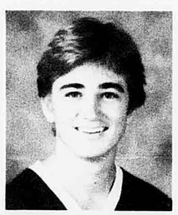
Mike Geisler



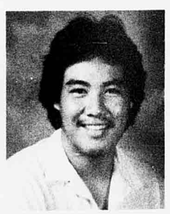














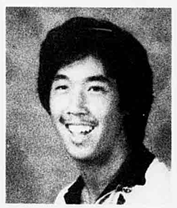
Andrew Gon

Adele Harano



Hiroyuki Hachiuma

Lori Ann Honda



Richard Hagarro

Mark Honda



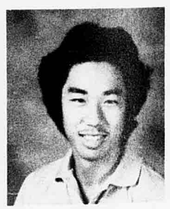
Morgan Haley

Jerri Hong



Yolanda Hara

Vance Horie



Sean Gibbons

Jay Harada

Dean Horio

Varick Hotema

Cindy Isara



Shinal Ige

Stanton Ishii



Terry Ikeda

Stacey Ishikawa



Thomas Inouye

Cheryl Ishiki

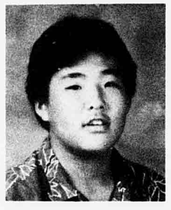




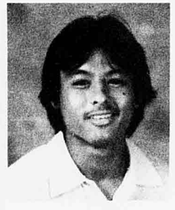














Juniors Ease Into Second Year

Just as that always-too-short-summer was in the final phase, the Class of '85, the excited juniors to be, took half a day off from their daily summer activities to register for their second year at McKinley.

Finally over with being labeled as "sophomores," this class looked forward to being the "jiving juniors," as they wanted to be known. They were content to be in the middle of the three classes, not being the babies and not having to worry about graduation like their upperclassmen. Those who missed out in participating in school events in the sophomore year had the opportunity once more to be a part of the "Tiger Ohana" or those who were involved in their sophomore year continued participating in the many things offered at McKinley.

Their experience of one year in high school made the registration process a breeze as they paid their dues, bought their yearbook, and picked up their schedules.















Marc Isobe

Janelle Jaques

Daniel Kaalakea



Cindy Ito

Jean Javellana

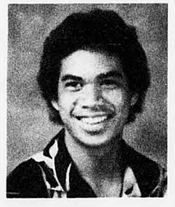
Desiree Kahapea



Nathan Izumi

Munchu Ji

Kenneth Kai



Suzie James

Velma Joshua

Donald Kaiahua



Ferdinand Jovero

Jan Kamibayashi



Melanie Julian

Hannah Kaneakua

Carolyn Kanemoto
Kevin Kawagoe

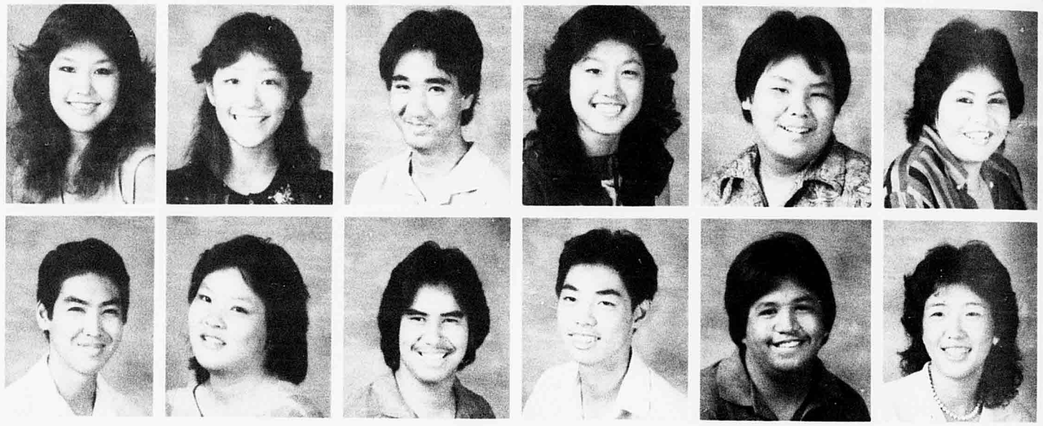
Lisa Kanemoto
Corrine Kawahara

John Kaneshiro
Robert Kekahuna

Julie Ann Kang
Kevin Kekona

Kari Karimoto
James Keola

Sheila Kauliakamoa
Chul Kim



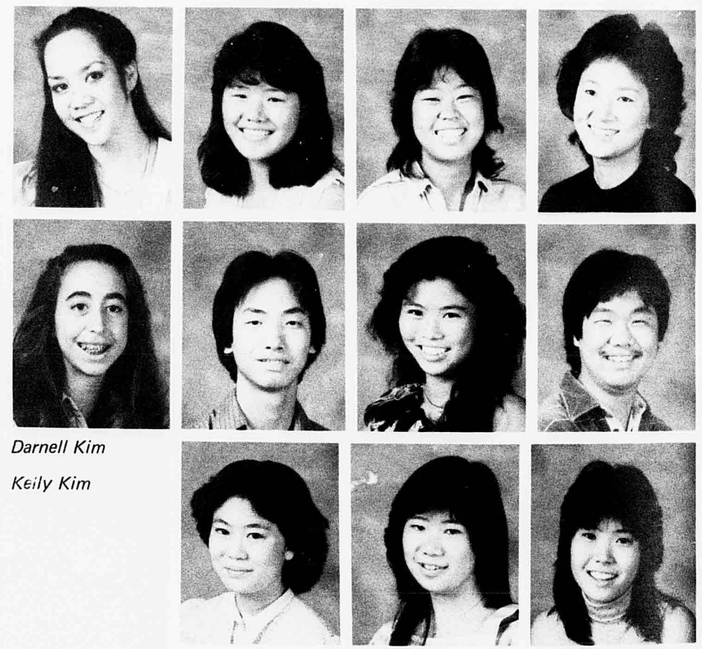
Juniors Reveal New Talent

As sophomores they sat back and watched, but this year, they were ready to be a part of this exciting event that could possibly open a future for them. Like the others, they practiced diligently with their groups until the big day.

On November 4, the KIKI Brown Bags to Stardom Contest was held at McKinley's auditorium. An excited mixture of participants consisting of mainly juniors and seniors paced the backstage area until their names were called.

Three of the six groups that participated in this event were from the Class of '85. They included Shaunna Touchi doing her Hawaiian dance entitled, "Ke Aloha Mele," Ruby Son singing, "Out Here On My Own," and Music in Paradise comprising of Mark Chun and Julie Windham sang, "Up Where We Belong."

Although they did not place within the first, second and third places, they are all young talents blooming to be stars!



Darnell Kim
Keily Kim

Hae Ok Kim
Sang Un Kingsley
Miho Kobayashi

Hui Chin Kim
Natalie Kiyono
Shoko Kobayashi

Jeni Kim
Jonathan Kiyota
Gay Kohashikawa



RUBY SON sings "Out Here on My Own" as part of the Brown Bags to Stardom competition.



Myles Komatsu
Wilson Lam
Elaine Lee

Johnette Kuahuia
Fung Yew Lang
Eva Lee

Dianne Kuramoto
Fung Wah Lau
Fung Chee Lee

Shari Kusuhara
Jamie Lau
Kyung Jin Lee

Yuichi Kutsuma
Jon Lau
Lai Bing Lee

Amanda Lacambra
Russell Leary
Rodney Lee



Dave Leffler

Kay Leong

Linda Leong



Chi Lik Leung

Linda Leung

Mary Leung



Deldreen Liberty

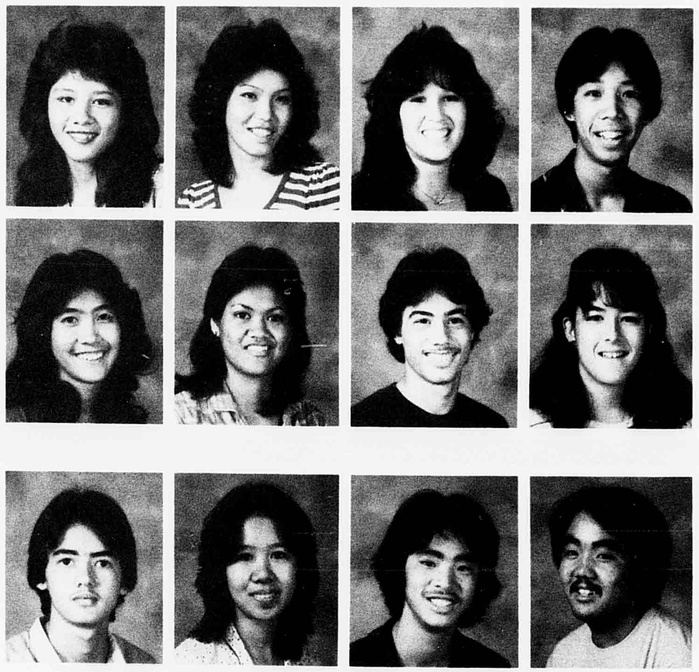
Donna Ling

Ivy Liu

Teachers Make Courses Entertaining

When asked what turned out to be their favorite subject this past school year and why, some members of the Class of '85 replied...

DEAN EBESU "European History because we talk a lot in that class and I love to talk."
SHARON NEKOBA "Graphic Arts because we have fun in that class."
MICHAEL WHITAKER "ZIP. It's really interesting and fun to go to the zoo all the time."
LISA KIKUCHI "Child Care because I enjoy children and working with them."
JAMES KEOLA "Social Studies because Mr. Hansen makes the class so good fun."
MARK CHUN "Business Law because it's good fun to go to the different courts."



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Betty Lum

Maile Kalani Lum

Rodney Lum

Donna Maeyama

Ronda Makua

Roy Manuel

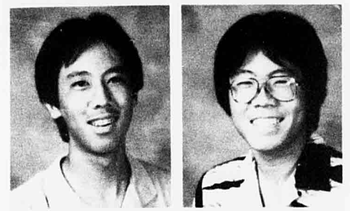
Jody Maquez

Patrick Marksbury

Juliet Marzan

Kyle Matsuda

Michael Matsukado



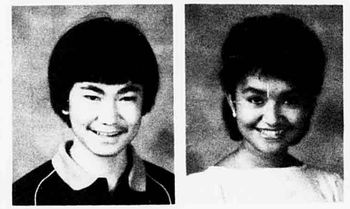
Brian Matsumoto

George Matsumoto

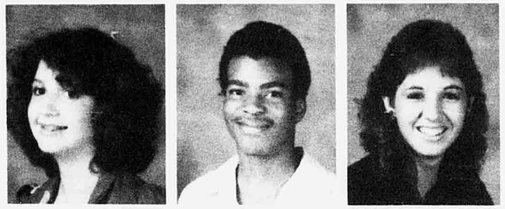


Theresa Maxwell

Maurice McCall

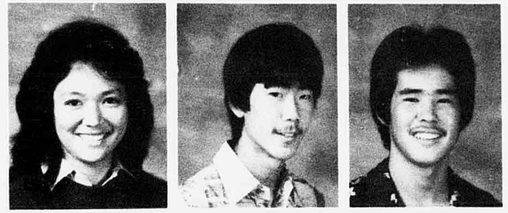


Carrie Menikoff



Aaron Meyer

Laurie Meyer



Pat Misumi

Keith Miyamoto



Mark Miyamura

George Miyashiro

Kiku Mochimaru

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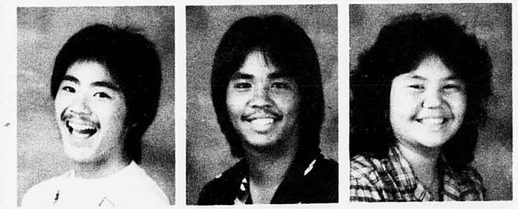
Pamela Morita

Lisa Moriwaki



DARNELL KIM proudly displays a great story she wrote for the Daily Pinion.



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Neil Murakami

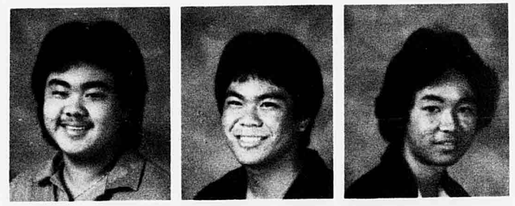
Nora Nagao



Hiroaki Nago

Laine Nakachi

Kal Nakanishi



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Thomas Nakata

Michael Nakato

Robert Nakatsuji
Betty Ng
Chad Nishida
Tammy Nitta
Alyson Noda
Kanani Nosaka
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Kellie Ohira
D-Anne Ono
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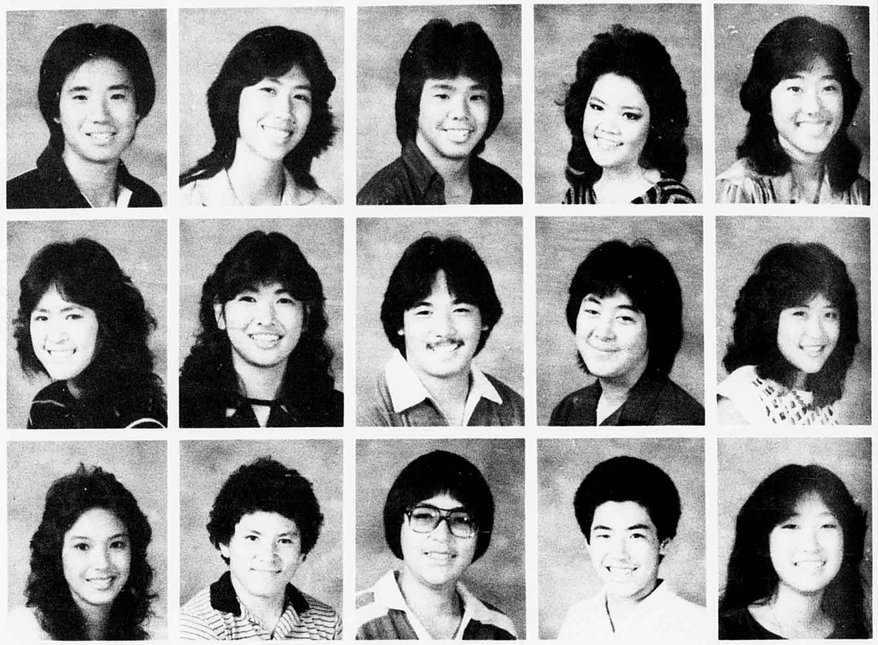
Takeshi Oya
Gaylene Oyama



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Cherie Palacat
Trisha Palea
Ane PalePale
Juliette Pascual
Minda Pascul
Mercedes Perreira
Vanessa Perry
Long Ngoc Pham
Phonevamma Phitsamay
Tiek Phu
Ernesto Quidilla



Dionne Quinn
Brian Rios
Kathy Sang
Scott Sato
Ellen Shang

Lori Ramos
Candace Roydenhurst
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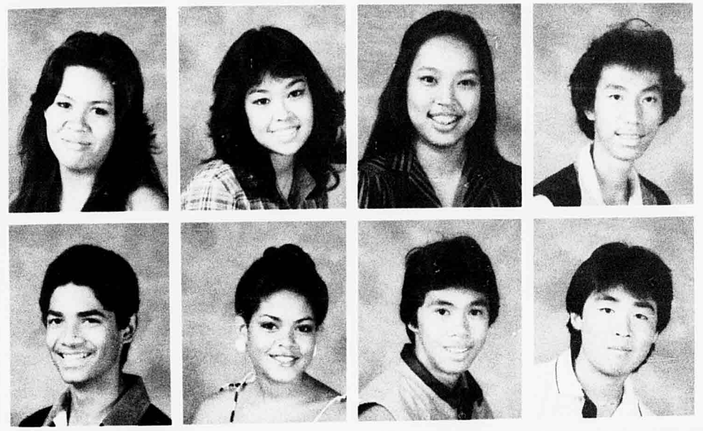
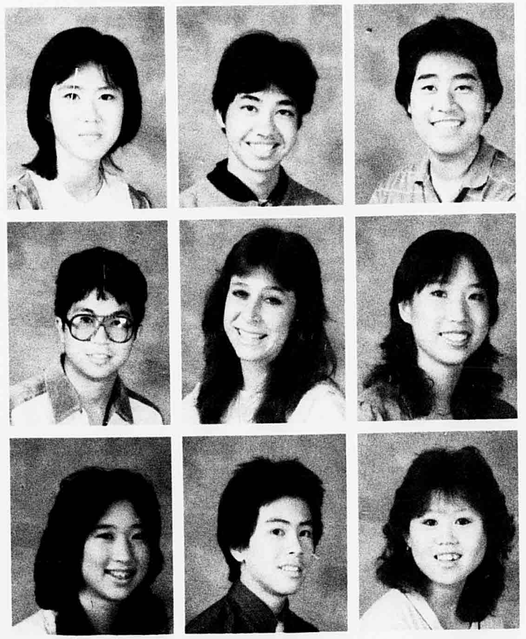




Enjoyment Marks Junior Year

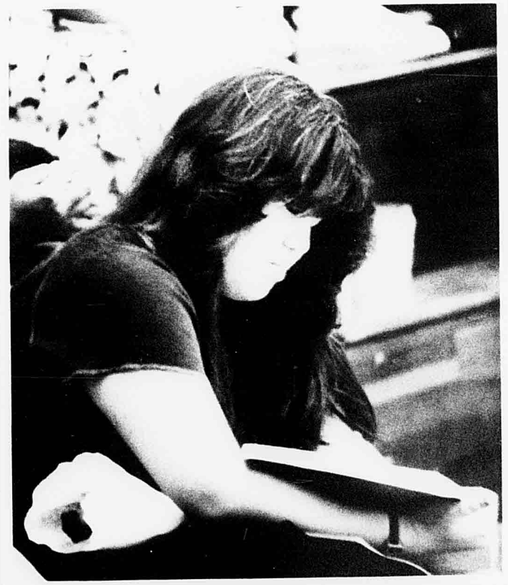
The juniors enjoyed a variety of activities during their second year of high school including the Halloween Costume Contest and their Junior Prom.

Maria deJesus enjoyed the many assemblies and the drama performances "because they were fun!" Terry Ikeda enjoyed the pep rallies because he had a chance to go home a bit early on pep rally days.

Gerald Tom and Jenny Wang enjoyed the lunch time and recess hours because they could relax and visit with friends.

Many of them enjoyed their club activities like Trinh Luon who enjoyed the music club activities because of his love for music.

And Daryn Resgonia enjoyed the Junior Prom because it gave him a chance "to party!"



MICHELLE HATAMI *spends a few minutes before the start of a pep rally to review for an upcoming exam.*

Steven Shinsato
Chu Su

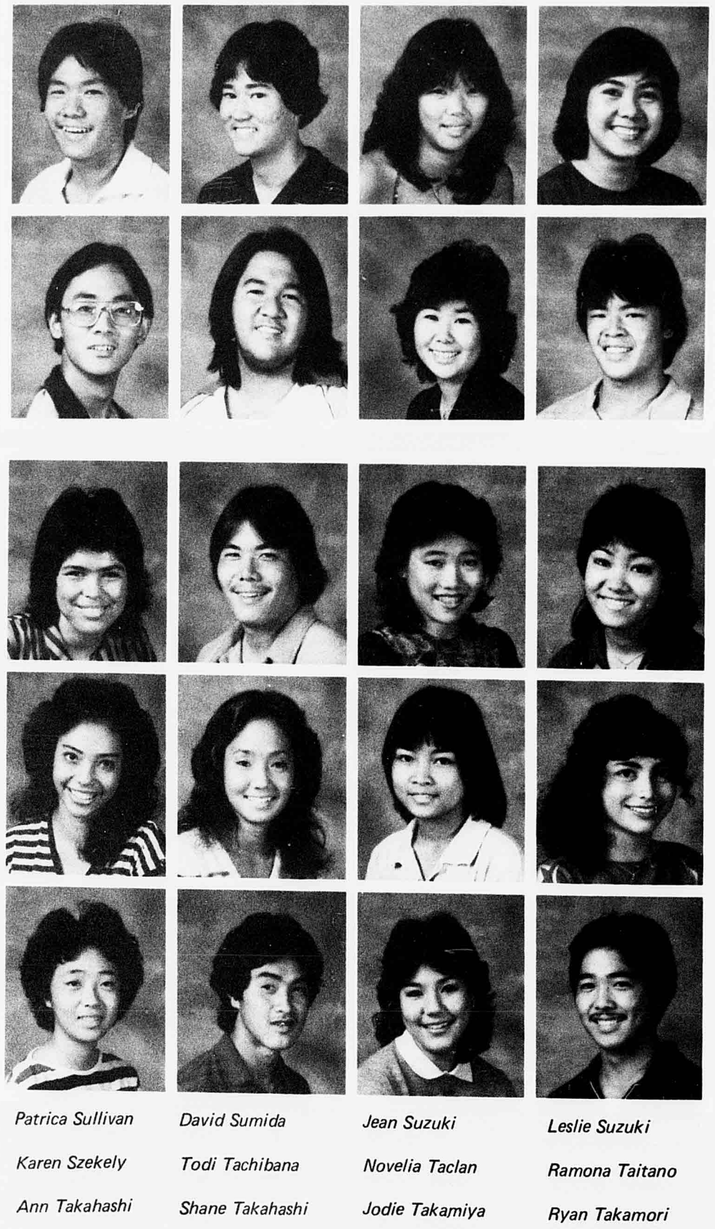
Stacy Shishido
Ryan Smenaga

Lisa Shozuya
Daphne Suga

Caroline Sison
Eric Sugiyama

Mi Kyong Son

Tammy Strickland



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Ann Takahashi

David Sumida
Todi Tachibana
Shane Takahashi

Jean Suzuki
Novelia Taclan
Jodie Takamiya

Leslie Suzuki
Ramona Taitano
Ryan Takamori



Lunchtime is a good time for relaxation as **JEAN YOGI** and **DAPHNE SUGA** enjoy a friendly chat.

Lisa Takemoto

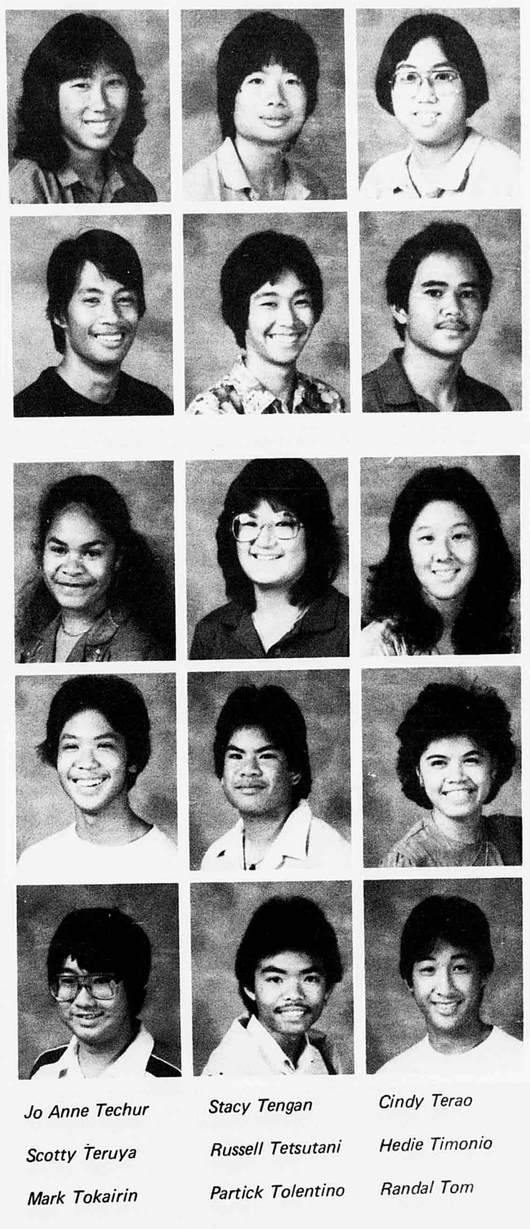
Cathy Taketa

Gregg Takimoto

Tammy Tamura
Nelson Tarleton

Guo Yong Tan
Carl Tarumi

Colin Tanijo
Adam Tayros



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Mark Tokairin

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Partick Tolentino

Cindy Terao
Hedie Timonio
Randal Tom

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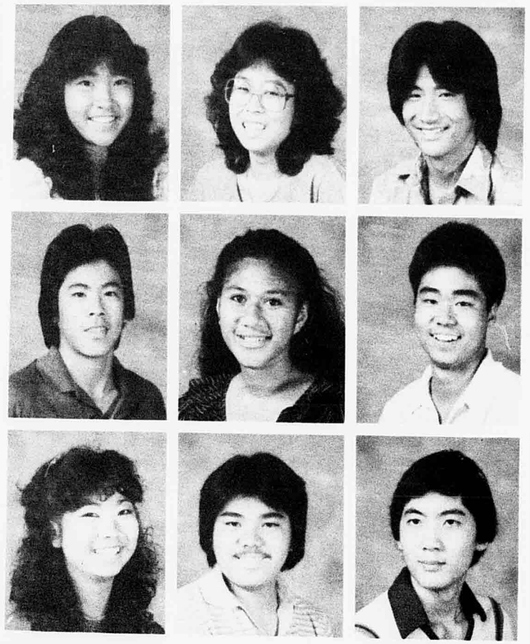
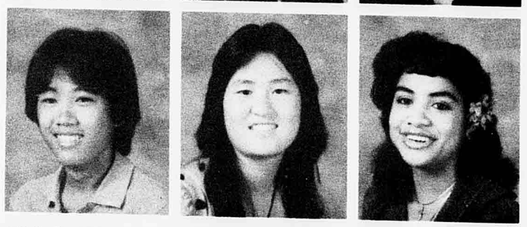




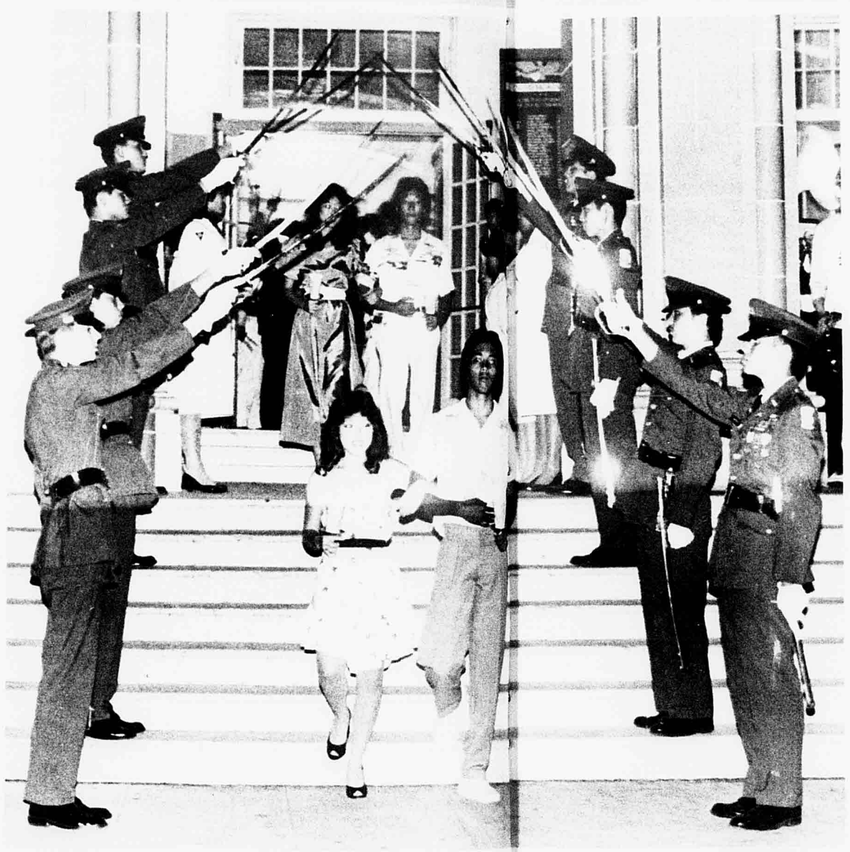


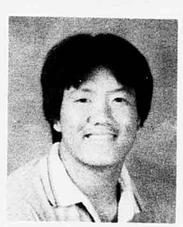
Minhchau Trinh
Reyn Tsuru

Linh Khan Truong
Sharon Tsutsui

Po Sing Tsui
Helena Tuifua

LISA MORIWAKI and AARON MEYER, Junior attendant and escort for Homecoming Court, take part in the beautiful candlelight ceremony with the help of the JROTC officers.

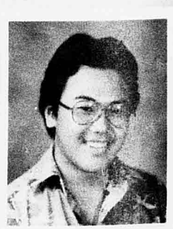




Calvin Ung



Lauren Ushijima



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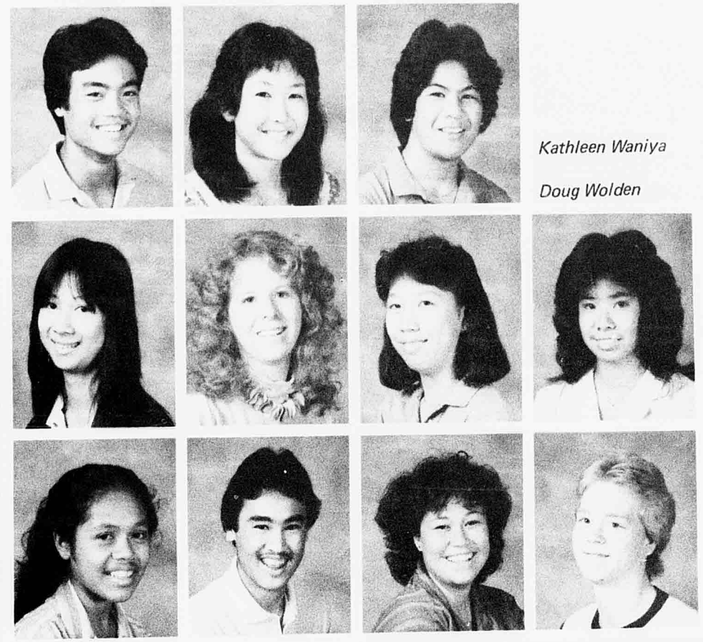

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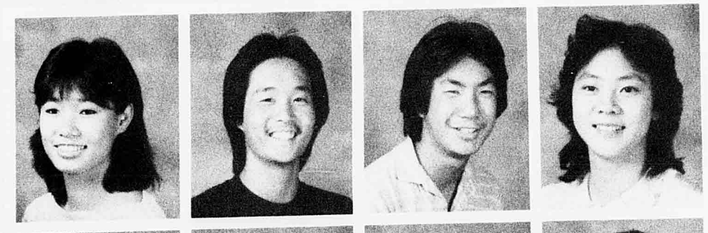
Doug Wolden





Shun Sing Wong

Taylen Wong

Carolyn Wong
Tsin Wong

Gordon Wong
Tricia Yaji

Ian Wong
Walter Yamane

Mingwu Wong
Craig Yamashiro

Junior Prom Excites Many

In intermediate school and in their sophomore year, the juniors attended banquets and wondered how long it would take for them to have their own prom. Their dreams were finally realized on April 21, 1984, when the juniors of the Class of '85 experienced their own prom themed "Miracles". Starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency, it was a semi-formal and floral optional event. Reigning over the court were King Walter Yamane and Queen Lori Fujikawa.

The romantic mood that filled the air was reminisced upon by the juniors as treasured memories even long after the event was over. It turned out to be a pleasant night for most juniors of the Class of '85.

MARK CHUN, one of the SC Assembly Chairpersons, emcees a fashion show assembly.





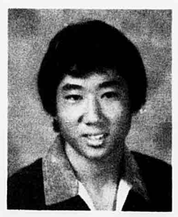
Fu Ling Yang



J Yang



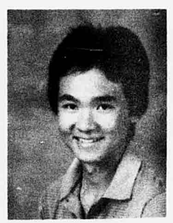
Ariene Yara



Arthur Yatsuoka



Dawn Yim



Siu Phao Yim



Nathan Yoshimoto



Eliza Young



Karen Young



Sylvia Yu



Ivan Yuen



Tammy Yukitomo

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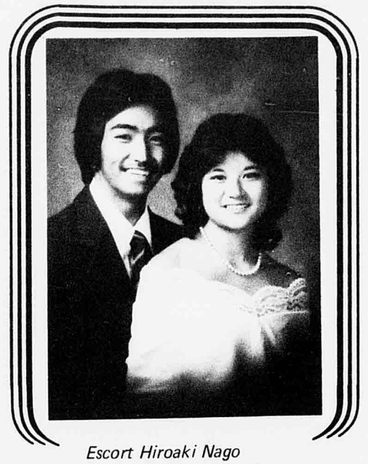
KING WALTER YAMANE
QUEEN LORI FUJIKAWA



Escort Hiroaki Nago
Attendant Stacey Ishikawa



Escort Adam Tayros
Attendant Cheryl Ishiki



Escort Vincent Domingcil
Attendant Elaine Shang

SENIORS



TO COMPLETE a phase of their lives successfully was the goal of the senior. For most of them it was a job well done, for they had contributed to the growth and harmony of the school they learned to love.

Activities Fill Final Year







In early September, they returned to McKinley's campus as they did in the past two previous years, but this time with a tingle of excitement because this time, they were to return as seniors, a small dream that every boy and girl had.

The glory of finally being a senior was overwhelming, but it was also a great responsibility. They were the first class in McKinley's history to have their senior portraits in color for the yearbook.

By October, this organized class distributed their burgundy and white long sleeve class T-shirts with its strikingly handsome design. In November, the senior council sponsored a candy corn count to celebrate Thanksgiving Day. December was a time of harmony among the seniors as they joined together to sing in the Christmas Songfest. February was about to be an activity-packed month with the selling of See's lollipops for Valentine's Day and the Sr.-Jr. Luau; but unfortunately the hard working committees for the luau did not receive sufficient response from the classes and the luau had to be cancelled. However, this did not stop the mighty senior class for they had their Senior Class Week in early May to look forward to and the highly anticipated Senior Prom. It turned out to be a lovely night for many and the most memorable event for seniors to remember many years after graduation.

SENIOR COUNCIL *(first row, left to right):* **Ki Duk Woo,** *Lorene Roh,* **Rochelle Song, Amy Takekawa, Elsie Ayson,** *Dorene Lee, (second row, left to right):* **Linda Inatsuka, Liane Tong,** *Jamie Nugent,* **Jimmy Leung, Lisa Lum, Vicki Flores, Julia Matsuoka,** *(third row, left to right):* **Sheryl Lee, Megumi Kuwada,** *Donni Ching, Annette Freitas.*



MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON
Advisor

ANDREA LIU
President



STEPHANIE KOMAE
Vice-president





HENCY YUEN
Secretary



WENDY TOM
Treasurer

CLASS OF '84

SANDRA AANA
Student Body



AURELLA ABERO
French & Spanish Club 11,12



THEO ADAM ADAMS
Football 11, 12, Basketball 11, 12



REGINA ADKINS
Student Body



TERRY ADKINS
Student Body



Football Generates Senior Fall Activities

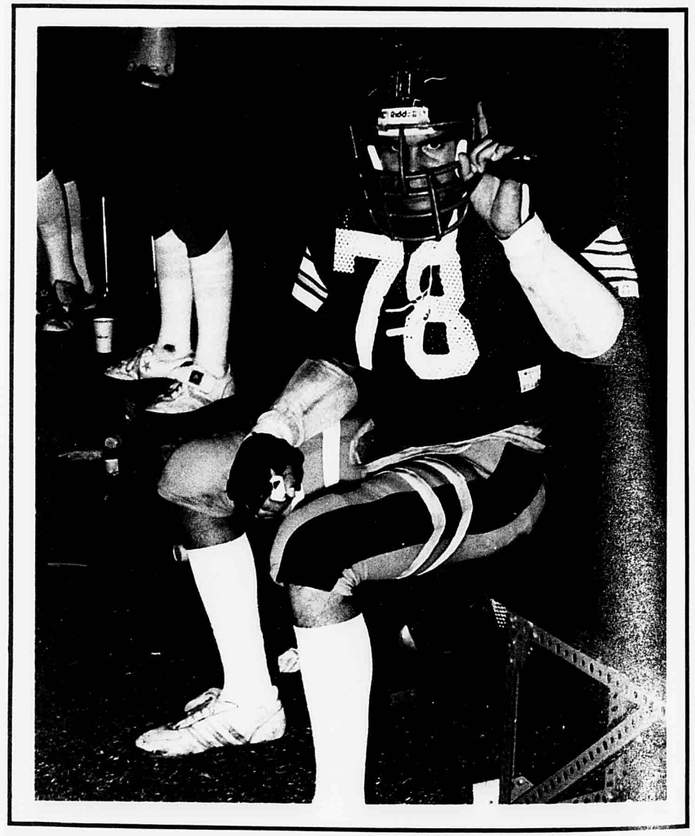
On the eve of September 23, McKinley's Varsity Football Team challenged the hard-hitting Mustangs of Kalaheo at Roosevelt field. Excitement was in the air, for this was the game dedicated to the Senior Class of '84.

Seniors had spent long hours in preparation working on flashcards made out of old movie posters that Daphne Suga's dad donated. and the Seniorettes practiced for hours after school under Miss Kakuda's direction.

From the time the team entered the field cheers from the Seniors never ended. "Mighty Seniors No. 1" printed in burgundy and white on flashcards danced to the rhythm of the music played by the band. The mighty seniorettes entertained the crowd during half-time with their special style of cheering and dancing. Though the game ended with the score of McKinley 13 and Kalaheo 14, spirits were not entirely dampened as "Black and Gold" was sung with pride.

During Homecoming the Seniors continued showing off their super spirit. Many Seniors contributed to the cheering at the victorious Homecoming Football Game against Farrington on October 14, 1983.

In the Homecoming Court were four mighty seniors: King Dan Tokumaru, Queen Pamela Nakasone, Senior Escort Dean Takamatsu and Senior Attendant Lisa Lum.



EARL EVERETT, defensive line, expresses the feelings of many Tigers: that we are Number One!

MICHAEL AFOA
MTG 10,11,12



SO OK AHN
Student Body



DIANNE AIU
Hawaiian Club 10,12
May Day Court 11



EDDIE AJIFU
Baseball 9,10,11,12



HOWARD AKINA
Student Body























HEIDI AKITA
Student Body

NATHAN ANOC
Student Body

SHAUNA ALIP
Hula Competition 10
Canoe Club 11

AIMEE AOKI
Keywanettes 12, Photography Club 12
Hiking Club 12

RAMON ALIVIO
Barbell Club 11,12
Key Club 12

MICHELLE ARAKAKI
Black & Gold Comm. 10,11,12, Sr. Prom Comm. 12, Jr. Prom Comm. 11

AMANDO AQUINO
Student Body

DEAN ARASHIRO
Cross Country 10,11,12
Track 10,11,12, WE II 10, WE I 11,12

DAVID ANI
Canoe Club 10,Pres. 11

KEN ARIMA
Volleyball 11,12, Barbell Club 11

Seniors Explode into Glorious Color!

For the first time in the history of McKinley, the Class of '84 courageously broke the tradition of taking senior portraits in black and white and went to full color. Polls taken last year showed an overwhelming positive response to this new idea, giving the yearbook staff a chance to proceed with this plan.

During the summer, the staff and Ace Portrait Studios set up a deal that if students took their portrait during the summer, they would get the five required poses plus two extra poses free for $12.00. There was some concern about having to pay more for picture taking as compared to the previous years. However, many seniors took advantage of this opportunity and continued to go down to the studios even after school opened in the fall on the set dates. The staff was pleasantly surprised at the turnout when 490 Seniors took their photos in their colorful Aloha attire.

"It's neat that we'll be the first at McKinley to be in color," commented HOWARD AKINA, and when asked how he felt about paying the $12, he replied, "I didn't mind paying the $12...it's worth it!"



MELANI ARRELL
Student Body

NESTOR AVELLANA
Publications 11,12
Band 10,11,12 (Equip. Mngr.) Commencement Comm. 12



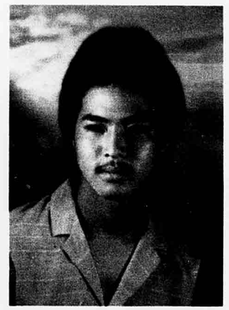
RAINE ASATO
Senate 10, Dance Comm. 10,11, Social Board Coordinator 12

ELSIE AYSON
Symphonic I Sec. 10. WE II 11, Lib. 12. Black & Gold Day 10,11



STEVEN ASAUMI
Science Club 10, Tres. 11,12, Math Club 11,12
Leo Club 12

YOUNG SIL BAE
Korean Club 11



WESLEY AU HONG
Student Body

ALFRED BALOCAN
Basketball 10,11,12



JENNY AUYEUNG
Keywanettes 11, Board of Directors 12, Sr. Prom Comm. 12

YOU SUN BANG
Korean Club 10, Math Club 12, Leo Club 12











ARLEEN BARADI
Science Club 10,11,12
NHS 11, Leo Club 11

LAWRENCE BAYOT
Student Body

ROBERT BOHAN
Student Body

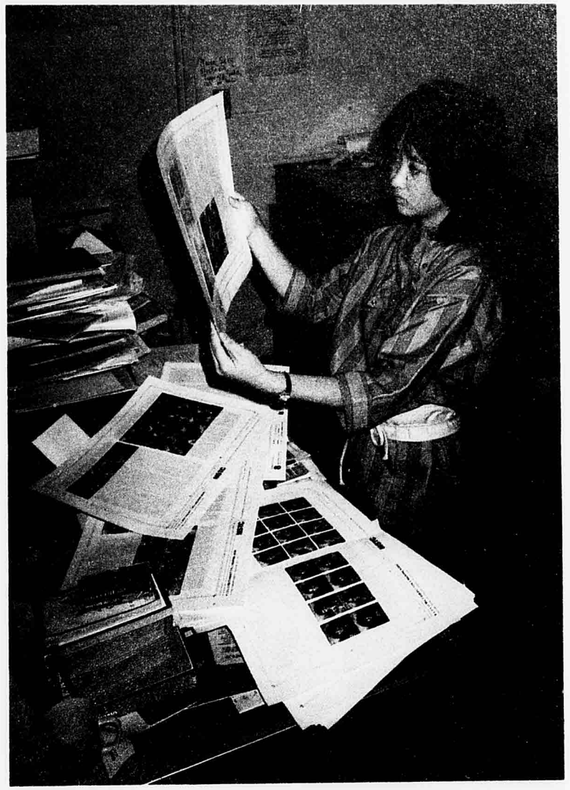


REDENTOR BAUTISTA
Canoe Club 11,12,
Football 10

LORETO BEGONIA
ROTC 10,11,12
Drill Team 10,11,12
Sabre & Chain Club 11

LEE ANN BOLGER
JROTC 11, Sabre & Chain 11, Capt. Girls Rifle Team 11

NORA YOSHIOKA, yearbook editor, looks over a number of layouts for the senior section which is in color for the first time.





ANDREW BOLOSAN
Student Body



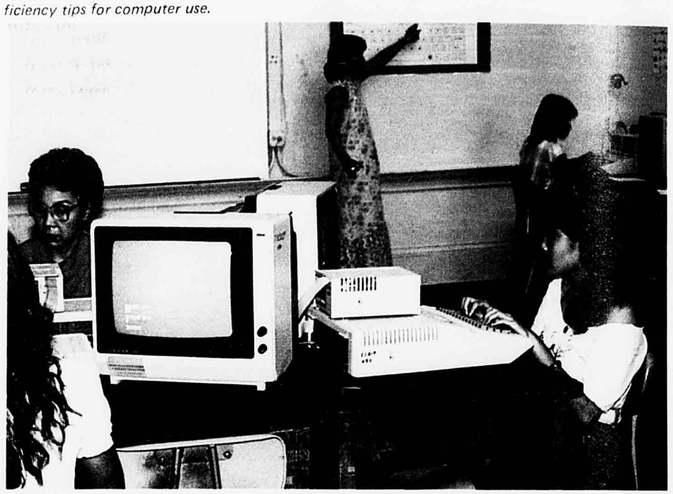
CARL BOND
Student Body

Computers Fascinate

Computers...a product for now and the future...the most progressive product of our time. McKinley was fortunate this past year, for each senior from English class went through a course on computers conducted by Mrs. Iris Inouye, formerly a McKinley math instructor. From this crash course, the seniors learned the basics of computer programming and that most of the large businesses here in Hawaii and on the mainland use computers in their daily work.

"My goal was to make as many seniors as possible computer literates and to feel comfortable in front of a computer," said Mrs. Inouye. Student Maurice McCall said, "Computers are an extension of man's physical consciousness."

VENICE YANEZA concentrates on a computer exercise while English teacher, MRS. M.K.L. CHUNG tries her hand. In the background, MRS. IRIS INOUYE from the district office gives efficiency tips for computer use.













SICHAE BOYD
MTG 10,11,12, Choir 11 Sec. 12, Class Play 10, 11,12

CHRISTINE BUMANGLAG
Pep Squad JV 10,V 12



TONI BROWN
Student Body

JOSEPHINE CAMBRA
Student Body



PHILLIP BUCHANAN
ROTC 10,11,12, Sabre & Chain 11,12, Rifle Team 10,11,Capt. 12

PAULET CAMPBELL
Symphonic 10, WE II 11,12, ZIP 11



HOANG H. BUI
Student Body

MARGARET CARIS
Student Body

MICHELLE CARVALHO
Chorus 10, 11, 12
Brown Bags To Stardom 10, 11, 12

CHOY TAI CHAN
Student Body

BUM JIN CHANG
Cross Country 11, 12
Track 11, 12, Seniorettes 12



SHEILA L.CASTRO
Hawaiian Club 11
Senior Prom Comm. 12

DAYTON CHAN
Student Body

ERIC CHANG
Student Body



GAY ANN CELEBRADO
Student Body

PING YEE CHAN
Business Club 11 Sec. 12

STEPHANIE CHANG
French and Spanish Club 10, Science Club 10, 11, 12, Jr. Prom Comm 11



CHRISTOPHER CHA
Radio Club 11, 12
Science Club 11
Yearbook 12

ALAN CHANG
Leo Club 12. Science Club 12, Yearbook 12

YIK SHAN CHANG
Radio Club 11, 12



















EDDIE CHAU
Math Club 11, 12
Science Club 11, 12
NHS 12

TON DUC CHAU
Publication 10,11,12

NINA CHEA
Choir 11, 12 MTG 10, 12, Miss McKinley Comm. 10



MEI FANG CHEN
Mandarin Club 10

MO LIH CHEN
Student Body

RUSSEL CHENG
Science Club 10, 11



DONNI CHING
Soph. Class V.P. 10
Varsity Pep Squad 11
Sr. Game Chairperson 12

YIN NEE CHIU
Student Body

SANG KYUNG CHO
Korean Club 11, 12



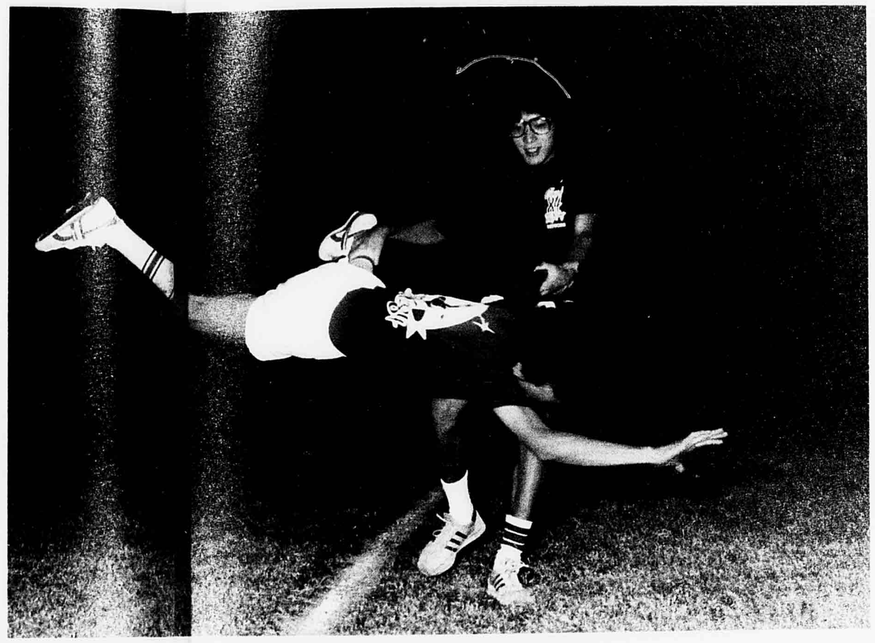
TROY CHONG
Wrestling 11, 12

GEORGE C.H. CHOY
Photography Club 10
Science Club 11, 12
Electronics Club 11, 12

MAY CHOY
Science Club 10, 11, 12
Junior Civitan 11, 12
Math Club 12



Seniorette ***BUM JIN CHANG*** *swings fellow Seniorette* ***ROY MORIOKA*** *in an exciting routine during half-time at the Senior game between Kalaheo and McKinley.*



Seniorettes Startle Fans

The air was full of excitement and anticipation as the students and teachers assembled in the gym for the pep rally. Oh, there were and will be other pep rallies, but this one was special. This one would feature one of the proudest and unique traditions of MHS. The Seniorettes of 1983-1984 debuted with smashing and hilarious success. With their "sexy" bodies and alluring moves, they quickly drove the audience wild.

But this was only the glamorous side of the coin. All those shakes and steps were not bestowed upon the seniorettes overnight. For two hard weeks, they sacrificed their valuable time to practice their act. Things wouldn't have been so smooth if it hadn't been for Ms. Barbara Kakuda's excellent instructions.

If you were wondering about how the Seniorettes did their acrobatic moves, you're not alone. Even Seniorettes themselves didn't know how they did it. To quote some of them: "I remember how my jewels hurt when I did my splits." "I don't know what I did, but I remember girls screaming and whistling."

JACKIE CHU
Carnival 11, Business Club 12, Sr. Prom Comm. 12

JIN YOON CHU
Football 10,11,12

ALAN CHUN
Radio Club 10,11,12
Electronic Club 10,11.
Tres. 12, Japanese Club 12



WARREN CHUN
Cross Country 12
Chess Club 10,11,12
Leo Club 12

YORK LING CHUN
Student Body

RONALD COMEAUX
Soccer 11, Wrestling 12, Swimming 12



SENIORETTES: (1st row l. to r.) RICHARD KIM, ALAN MONTGOMERY, NESTOR AVELLANA, RYAN YAMASHITA, KENNETH LEE, BUM JIN CHANG, MILTON LAU(2nd row) BOB DUONG, CHUN HUANG, STEVEN ASAUMI, GARY GALAMAY, DALE FUNAKOSHI, BROOKE FUJITA, BRIAN LUM (3rd row) BYRON PETROSSIAN, ROY MORIOKA, JOEY WONG, DWIGHT MATSUWAKI, LAWSON HIRATA(top) DAVID IGE.





TRACIE COSTA
Student Body

MICHAEL COUCH
ROTC 11,12, Rifle Team 11,12, Publications 12

IDA K. CRAMER
Student Body

JOEHANS CREDO
Student Body

JENNIFER CRUMMER
Science Club 12, Cross Country 12, Sierra Club 12

KELLY CUBAN
Jr. Prom Comm. Publications 10,11,12 Yearbook 11

TERRI CURAMMENG
Student Body

TINH QUYEN DAI
Student Body





SHAWN DAIGLE
MTG 10,11,Tres. 12 Black & Gold Comm. 12

JIMMY DANG
Student Body

TRINH DANG
Student Body

SHERREE DELOS REYES
Student Body

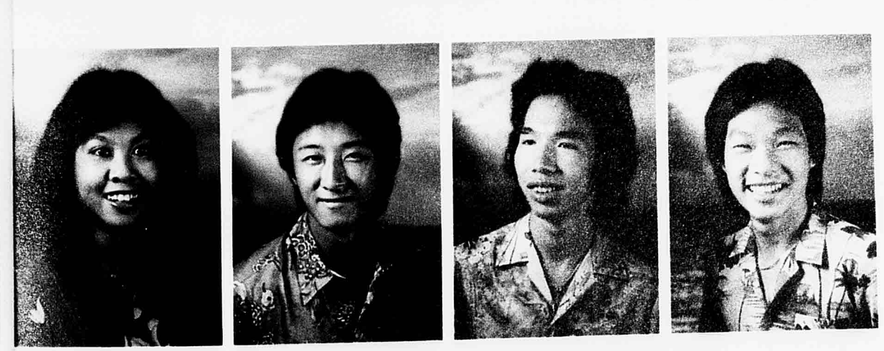


JANAI DELOS SANTOS
Black & Gold Comm. 11,12 Canoe Club 12

HUNG DO
Vietnamese Club 11, 12

MYLAN DO
Student Body

TUAN NGUYEN DO
Student Body



LOBELLA DOMINGSIL
Leo Club 10,11,12

BOB DUONG
Cross Country 10,11 12, Track 10,11,12

GIANG TRU DOUNG
Tennis 10, Judo 10, Swimming 11

HI DUONG
Student Body



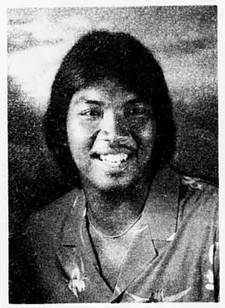
MICHELE DZURIK
Student Body

ALISON EBESU
Cross Country 10, 11, 12,Track 10,11,12, Band 10,11,12

ERIC EBISUYA
Pep Squad V12, Homecoming Comm. 11, Senate 10

VICTOR EFFLER
Student Body

NORBERTO ESPANTO
Volleyball 11,12
Basketball 10
Football 9



ROMMEL ESTEPA
Student Body



AME EVANS
Student Body



EARL EVERETT
Football 12



JEANIE FAAFITI
Math Club 10,11,12
JV Softball 10



"Mahalo!" Rings Out To Teachers

Teachers played a large part in the life of seniors during their three-year stay at McKinley. Many seniors wished to thank all of their teachers for helping them through to their senior year.

"I'd like to thank Master Sergeant Ito and Sergeant Major Victorine for they have straightened me out in high school." PHILIP RAPOZA

"Tom Marks...because he had to put up with me for three years on the track team and also for giving me a chance at different events." PABLO SANCHEZ

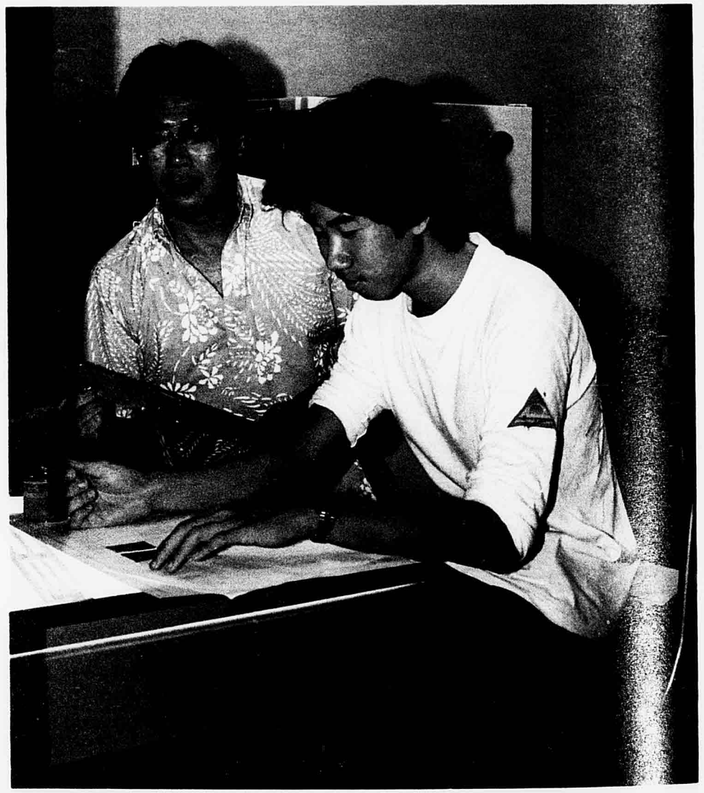
"Mrs. Tomie Ahn...Throughout the years at McKinley, she has helped me do all sorts of things and got me into Publications." NESTOR AVELLANA

"Mrs. Mae Chung, English teacher...because she made me stop 'futtin' around and really do the kind of work I'm capable of...she's honest and tells you things straight." AUDRA HALMOS

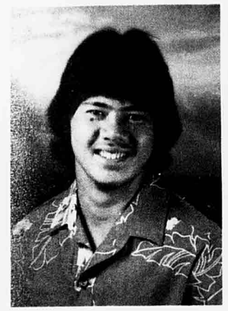
"Miss Howell...for teaching me how to develop my singing, and to Mr. Chang for teaching me self-respect." VINCE VANDERFORD

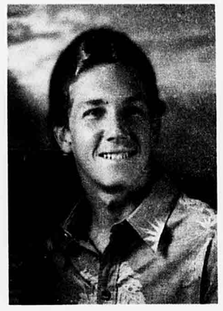
"Mr. and Mrs. Kishimoto for making me a disciplined individual." LIANE TONG

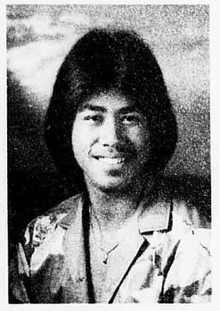
"Mrs. Sugihara and Mr. Kimura...They both made school more fun while I was learning." JODIE NAMBA



CHRISTOPHER CHA, activities and lay-out editor for the yearbook, works on a design for the senior section with the help of yearbook advisor, Mr. JAMES NAKAMOTO.







WESLEY FERNANDEZ
Student Body

MATT FLANAGAN
Swimming 9,10,11, Capt. 12

DESTRY FLORES
Canoe Club 11,12, Volleyball 10, Jr. Class Play 11







VICTORIA FLORES
Band 10,Lib. 11,12, Class Council 11,12, Science Club 11,12

JEFF FOLEY
French & Spanish Club VP 12

CONNIE FOO
Chinese Club 10,11,12, Sierra Club 10







ANNETTE FREITAS
JV Pep Squad Capt. 10, Sr. Class Week Chair. 12, Sr. Prom Comm. 12

SHERRY FRIAS
FHA 10,11

LAUREN FUJIMORI
Volleyball 10,12, Softball 10,11,12, Basketball 11,12







CRAIG FUJIOKA
Cross Country 10,11,12
Tack 10, 11, 12

BROOKE FUJITA
Track 11,12, Cross Country 11,12, Seniorettes

SHERI FUKUNAGA
Soph. Council, NHS 10,11,12, Jr. Council



NOELANI FULLER
Hawaiian Club 10,11, 12, Canoe Club 10



DALE FUNAKOSHI
Speech Club 12, Black & Gold Comm. 12, Leo Club 12



JON FURUTA
ZIP 11,12



GARY GALAMAY
Barbell Club 10,11,12, Band 10,11,12, Senior-ettes 12



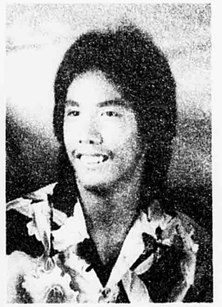
JOANN GOLDSMITH
Band 10,11



ROXANNE GOMES
Basketball 12, Swim-ming 10, ROTC 10



JON GOTO
JV Basketball 10



NATHAN GUMTANG
Student Body

DAVID GANHINHIN
Student Body

PEDRO GARCIA
Student Body

NANCY GO
Mandarin Club 10,11, Tres. 12, Senate 12, MIA 12













WALLACE HABU
Student Body

AUDRA HALMOS
Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12
Softball 9, 10, 11, 12
Basketball 9, 10

MI SOON HAN
Student Body







RICHARD HAN
Tennis Team 10, Pep Squad 11, Radio Club 10 Yearbook 12

CHRIS HANG
Homecoming Comm. 12
Leo Club 12
Senior Prom 12

DAVID HARA
Science Club 10,11,12, Anglers Club 10,11, Baseball JV 10

TERI HELMETAG
Student Body

TRACIE HIRANO
Bowling 10,11,12, Jr. Court Attendant, Commencement Comm. 12

CANDANCE HIRATA
ZIP 11,12







Seniors Fantasize

To make life tolerable, Seniors created their own dreams and fantasies. Some of the fantasies seemed to be based on practical aims and goals, and others were pure dreams that just might come true.

"My favorite fantasy is to drive a Rolls Royce and to live in a spectacular mansion." VICKI FLORES

"I'd like to travel around the world." WOON CHING LIU

"...to make it to the NFL, after I play in the Prep Bowl!!!" JAIME KUROSAWA

"...to become a famous singer and recording artist." TERESA PABLO

"...to own a nice big house and a white stallion." CATHERINE LIU

"...to be able to sing or dance for a big event and have all my friends with me." JOHN SANTIAGO



***JOHN SANTIAGO** and **TERESA PABLO** energetically rehearse a scene from the McKinley Theatre Group's musical production, "Charlie and Algernon" scheduled for December.*



LAWSON HIRATA
Math Club 11,12, Seniorettes 12

COREEN HOKAMA
Student Body

DERRICK HU
Football JV 10



LORIANNE HIROMOTO
Band 10,11,12

VINH VAN HONG
Math Club 11,12, Radio Club 11,12, Science Club 12

CHUN HUANG
Speech Club 11, Pres. 12, Cross Country 11, Commencement Comm. 12



CAROLYN HO
Carnival Comm. 11
Jr. Prom Comm. 11

CATHERINE HOON
Student Body

HARVEY HUCKSO
Football JV 10



LOIS HO
Odyssey 11, Treas. 12, Special Activities Comm. 11, Class Play 12

PAUL HORVATH
Tennis 10,11,12

TINA HUG
Student Body

CHRISTINA HUI
Math Club 11

RANDALL IBARRA
ZIP 11,12, Hawaiian Club 11,12, Kualoa 10, Yearbook 12



TAMMY HUNG
Student Body

STANFORD IECHAD
Student Body



PHI HUYNH
Student Body

DAVID IGE
S.C. Pres. 12, Jazz Band 10,11,12, Class Council 10, Pres. 11



DO AM HYEON
Korean Club 11

LINDA INATSUKA
Band 10,11,12, Keywanettes 11, Vp 12, Sr. Rings Co-Chair. 12













Senior cheering section is all smiles as they win the cheering competitions during the Senior game Pep Rally in the gymnasium.

'84 Iz Numbah One

It was great for Seniors to feel that they did their best during their three years at McKinley.

As sophomores they were awed by the number of traditions McKinley prided itself in such as the sacred oval, "Black and Gold," and the faculty play; but they quickly got into the spirit of things.

During their junior year they placed in the homecoming door decoration and float contests and won the spirit award once or twice. Junior Prom which topped off Junior Class Week turned out to be a classy affair.

Many activities filled their senior year like their senior class week which was climaxed by a fabulous assembly show. Seniors always knew they were the best!

MICHAEL INOUYE
Student Body

JEAN ISIP
Tennis V 10,11, Canoe Club 12, Commencement Comm. 12

JESSIE IWAMOTO
Black & Gold Day Comm. 10,11,12, Jr. & Sr. Prom Comm. Track 11,12







FINAUMALIAI IOSUA
Student Body

ERIKO ITO
Student Body

SHARI IWATA
Student Body



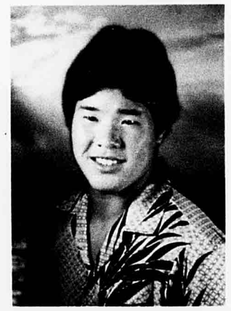




KEITH ISHII
Football 10,12, Judo 10,11,12

SONYA ITO
Canoe Club 10,11

DENISE IZUMI
Student Body







LEILA ISHITANI
Speech Club 10,11, Tres. 12, French & Spanish Club VP 10, Class Council 10,11

CYDETTE IWAMOTO
Pinion Staff 11, Editor 12
NHS 10,11,12
Social Board 11

MANAMI JIN
Student Body







Homecoming Queen and King, PAMELA NAKASONE and DAN TOKUMARU, are all smile sitting next to senior attendants, LISA LUM and DEAN TAKAMATSU, during the second half of the Homecoming Game with Farrington which the Tigers won 6-0.

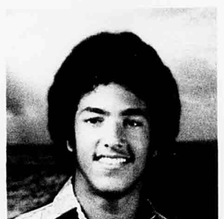


Seniors Set Example

It was natural that Seniors would be the the leaders of the school, and the Class of '84 took up the challenge. The seniors held many important positions in student government, in various organizations, on the editorial staffs of the Daily Pinion and the Black and Gold.

David Ige was junior class president last year, and this year led the student council as president. Nora Yoshioka was an editorial assistant for the yearbook and this year served as editor-in-chief.

Key position on every athletic team were also filled with seniors. They exemplified leadership as well as good sportsmanship , pride and unity.

















KEITH JORDAN
Football V12, Track 11,12

SAU YIN KAN
Business Club 11, Tres. 12

TROY KAHIKINA
Canoe Club 11,12

DARREN KANEKO
Band 10, Choir 11,12

ROXANE KALELEIKI
Vollyball JV 10, Softball V 10, Basketball JV 10

DONNA KANEMARU
Japanese Club 11, Homecoming Court 11

KEITH KAMIMOTO
Judo 11,12, Radio Club 11

GARY KANESHIRO
Football V 12







GERALD KANESHIRO
WE I 10,11,12, Winter Court 10, Seniorettes 12

JILL KANESHIRO
Student Body

KIMBERLY KANESHIRO
Sierra Club 10, Choir 11

SUN KYUNG KANG
Math Club 11,12, Leo Club 11, Board of Directors 12, ROTC Sponsor 12

YOON SEOK KANG
Cross Country 11,12, Track 11,12, Science Club 11

WILLIAM KAPANA
Student Body







LINDA KATAHIRA
WE II 10, 11, WE I 12, Jr. Class Treas. S.C. Treas. 12

KIM KATOKU
Student Body

DEBORAH KAUWE
Student Body







GAYE KAWAGOE
Canoe Club 10

JOY KAWAHARA
Friends of the Animals Club 11,12, Band 10, WE II 11,12, Science Club 11,12

MAVIS KAWAMURA
Student Body







VICTOR EFFLER plays his favorite melody during a break in drama class held in the auditorium while fellow classmate, DARYN RESGONIA, listens.



Seniors List Favorites

In a "Black and Gold" opinion poll, seniors had the opportunity to express what their favorite book, TV show, movie, song and musical group were.

Surprisingly, many seniors like Michael Afoa listed children's stories like "Charlotte's Webb," "The Little Prince," "Peter Cottontail," and "Huckleberry Finn" as their favorites.

Other books included the Bible, "The Hobbitt," "Moby Dick," and best-sellers, "Love Story," "The Parsifal Mosaic," and "Gone with the Wind."

NBC was clearly the winner in the eyes of the seniors, for their TV favorites included "Knight Rider," "Hill Street Blues," "A-Team," "Cheers," "Family Ties," Saturday Night Live" and "Facts of Life." Other popular TV shows included "The Jeffersons," "Three's Company (clearly a senior favorite), "Happy Days," "Hart to Hart," "Knots Landing," "Dynasty," "Fame," and "Magnum P.I." Only one new show was listed among the senior favorites: "Webster."

Two movies, "Flashdance" and "Return of the Jedi," received the bulk of the votes. Other movie favorites included "Star Wars," "The Empire Strikes Back," "The Outsiders," "E.T.," "An Officer and a Gentleman," "Risky Business" and "Trading Places."

There were no clear favorites when it came to songs, but Journey seemed to be the all-time favorite group of the seniors.



DARRELL KAWASAKI
Track 10,11, Canoe Club 11,12, Football V 12



LAWMONT KEALAULA
Student Body



MAYUMI KIDO
French & Spanish Club 10,11,12



PAULA KIHARA
Friends of the Animals Club 11,12, Cross Country 10



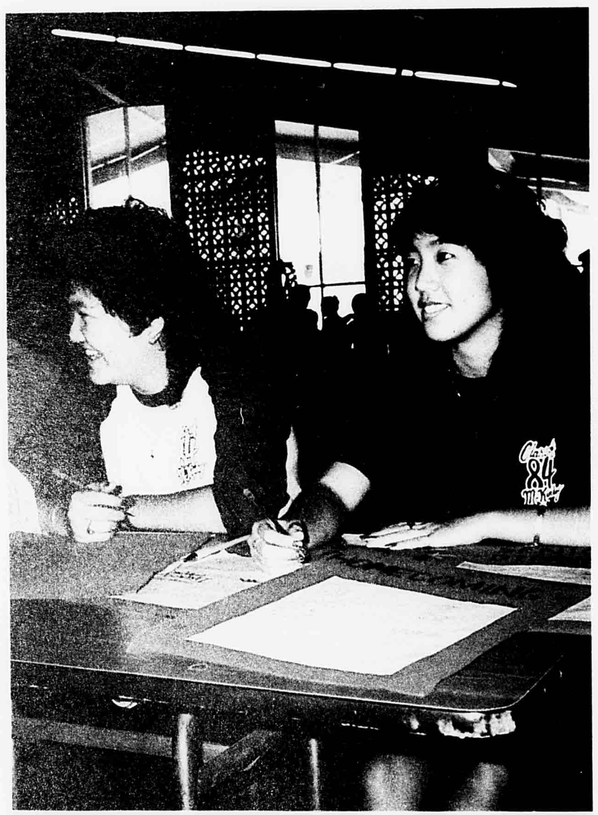
CHANG KIM
Korean Club 10, 11, 12, Soccer 11, Key Club 12

JOHN KIM
Cross Country 10,11,12



KYU WON KIM
Sierra Club 10, FHA 11, Math Club 12





LINDA INATSUKA and TRACY HIRANO look to seniors to sign up for committee help during program pick-up day in August.

RICHARD KIM
Math Club 11,12, Chemistry Club 11, Science Club 11,12

VINCE KIM
Baseball 10,11,12, Math Club 11,12, Key Club 12

DEBBIE KIMURA
Keywanettes 12



TO HUI KIM
Korean Club 10,11, Pres. 12

RYAN KIMIZUKA
Football 9,10,11,12

LANDON KIMURA
Canoe Club 11,12











BARBARA KLAUSCHKE
Hawaiian Club 10, Homecoming Comm. 11

CLARICE KOYANAGI
Softball 10,11,12, Science Club 10,11,12, Jr. Homecoming Co-Chair 11



STEPHANIE KOMAE
NHS 10,11, VP 12, WE I 10,11, VP 12, Soph. Pres., Sr. VP

MICHELE KU
Student Body



SUSIE KOSHIYAMA
Jr. & Sr. Class Play, MTG 12

DEBBIE KUBO
Tennis 10,11,12, French & Spanish Club 11, Decorations Comm. Chair. 12



HOUANG KOUY
Student Body

DEREK KUBO
Anglers Club 10,11
Science Club 10,11
Chess Club 11



HOUNG KOUY
Student Body

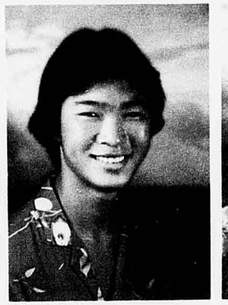
KATHI KUBOYAMA
Japanese Club 11, Leo Club 11,Sec. 12













Commitees Plan Exciting Events

For the Senior Class to run smoothly, 12 major committees were organized to handle the many activities with the Commencement Committee having 17 sub-committees which handled everything from announcement, caps and gowns to set-up and clean-up.

Seniors like Jamie Nugent, Megumi Kuwada, Sheryl Lee, Jimmy Leung, Annette Freitas, Rochelle Wong, Sheri Sakata were only a few who gave up valuable time to work as chairpeople of the various committees.

Seniors like Patricia Wong, Debbie Kubo, Alison Ebesu, Naomi Yogi, Dean Arashiro, Steven Asaumi and Bruce Leong were some of the sub-committee heads for commencement.

When asked how she liked serving the Senior Class, Dorene Lee replied, "I wanted to get involved and do something for the class to the benefit of all. It proved to be most rewarding."

There were also 22 faculty members in involved as advisors including activities like Senior Class Dinner and Class Week. Spanish teacher Sharrie Lee served as Class Gift Advisor while husband and wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Kishimoto, advised security and ushers for commencement.

Mr. James Nakamoto had previously advised senior class play and commencement rehearsals and said, "It's always a joy to advise seniors, for they realize it's their last year and thus tend to be more responsible and spirited. This class is no different. I enjoyed my time with them."

Other teachers actively involved with the seniors included Mrs. M. L. Chung, Mrs. M. Fujii, Ms. Barbara Kakuda and Mr. Neal Takamori.

Seniors "Veg Out" on Weekends

"Hey, bud, let's party!" seemed to be the thing to do for many seniors over the weekend. Many spent their time "cruizing" with their friends and going to the beach. Still others worked at their part-time jobs at restaurants, department stores, repair shops, service stations, McDonald's, jewelry stores. Others enjoyed their hobbies which included just about every kind of sports and things like stamp-collecting, reading music, pets, video games, eating and sleeping.

"I spend my weekends with the ROTC people since I'm on the drill team. I spend my time practicing our routines." SUN KYUNG KANG

"I spend my weekends checking out chicks." REDENTOR BAUTISTA

"...yearbook work, beach, movies, volleyball." CHRISTOPHER CHA

"...football games, cruizing, vegging." DENISE TUZON

"...practice paddling, going out with friends." DARYN RESGONIA

"...shop for clothes or go to beach or watch movies." MARITES PRUDENCIO

"...going fishing or to the beach." DEREK KUBO

Fortunately for YOON SEOK KANG, GEORGE CHOY, and EDDIE CHOW, electronics is a hobby with them as they build a radio from scratch in electronics class.





HUNG CHI KY
Student Body



BRIAN LACARAN
Student Body



HEDY LAM
Literary Club 12, Speech Club 12, Business Club 10



PHUNG LAM
Student Body





SUZANNE LANCE
Jr. Class Council, Science Club 10,12, Math Club 12

MICHELLE LASTIMOSA
Student Body



KEVIN KUO
Radio Club 11,12, Science Club 12, Chess Club 12



JUN KURODA
Student Body



JAIME KUROSAWA
Baseball 10,11, Football 11, 12



MEGUMI KUWADA
Pep Squad V 11, Friends of the Animals 11,12, Sr. Class Game Co-Chair.



WILLIAM KWOK
Student Body



MICHELLE LAU
Student Council Sec., Jr. Class Sec., Science Club 10,Vp 11



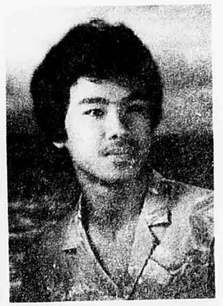
MILTON LAU
Radio Club 10, VP 11 Pres. 12, Audio Visual 12, Seniorettes 12



NEWTON LAU
Student Body



SUSAN LAU
Student Body



MANH LE
Tennis 11,12

DONNA LeBUS
Student Body

ANDREW LEE
Band 10,11, Swim 10, Radio Club 11

BRIAN LEE
Barbell Club 11

CHAN U LEE
Cross Country 11, Capt. 12, Track 11, Capt. 12, WE I 10, 11,12

CHUN SU LEE
Tennis 11,12, Publications 11,12

DORENE LEE
NHS 10,11,Pres. 12 Keywanettes 11,Sec. 12, Class Council 10, 11,12

FRED LEE
Homecoming Court 10, Winter Prom Court 12

FUNG KWAN LEE
Math Club 12, Jr. Civitan 12










GORDON LEE
Chinese Club 10, 11, 12, Math Club 11, 12

HAE RYUNG LEE
Student Body

HYANG SOOK LEE
Math Club 12

HYON JU LEE
Korean Club 10,11, Treas. 12, Choir 11, ROTC Sponsor 12

JEAN LEE
JV Volleyball 10, Leo Club 12

KUN-LIN LEE
Math Club/Team 11, Treas. 12, Choir 11,

LESLIE LEE
Tennis V 10,11, Winter Prom Comm. 11, Science Club 10

MIU LING LEE
Student Body










SENIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS: (l. to r.) KI DUK WOO, ELSIE AYSON, JAMIE OTO, LIANNE TONG, VICKI FLORES, JULIA MATSUOKA, AMY TAKEKAWA, PRESIDENT ANDREA LIU.



MYUNG RAN LEE
Korean Club 12, ROTC Drill Team 12

SHERYL LEE
Band 10, 11, 12, Pep Squad 11, Sr. Class Week Co-Chair.

RUBEN LEON
Electronic Club 12, Chinese Club 10

AMY LEONG
Hiking Club 10,12, FHS 11, Math Club 12

BRUCE LEONG
Student Body

LORI LEONG
Volleyball J.V. 10, V 11,12 Leo Club 12

ELSIE LEUNG
Chinese Club 10,11 12, Business Club 11, Pres. 12

JIMMY LEUNG
Sr. Class Play Chrm. 12




























MANWOON LEUNG
Student Body

CHEN-HSUEH LIAO
Math Club
Chinese Club

CATHERINE LIU
Math Club 10
Chinese Club 10, 11
N.H.S. 10,11,12



MUN HIM LEUNG
Radio Club 11, 12

VAN DUC LIEU
Student Body

JULIA LIU
Mandarin Club 10,11
Science Club 11, 12
Publications 11



YIM MAN LEUNG
Student Body

LAURIE ANN LINO
Student Body

CHUNG LO
Electronic/Radio Club 11,V.P. 12
Chess Club 12
Science Club 12



MEI FENG LI
Student Body

ANDREA K.LIU
Senior Class Pres.12
Keywanettes 11,12
Black & Gold Day Comm. 10, Chair.11

PHINCHONG LO
Electronic Club 12

JENNIFER LOUI
Tennis 11, 12
Science Club 11, 12
Keywanettes 11,
Co-Treas. 12

HUONG E. LOV
Student Body





MARTIN LOUI
Varsity Tennis 10, 11
N.H.S. 10, 11,
Sgt. at Arms 12
Band WE I 10, 11, 12

ILAISA LUCIOS
Student Body





CHANG YEN LOUIE
Chinese Club 10
Electronic Club 11
Math Club 11, 12

CHUN KIT LUI
Chinese Club 10, 11, 12
Radio/Electronic Club V.P. 11





HIENG LOV
Student Body

ANDREW LUI-KWAN
Hiking Club 11, 12







***MISS LINDA MORIKAWA,** Senior counselor, speaks to a small meeting of Seniors in Hirata Hall at the beginning of the school year about career choices.*

Future Beckons

The future looked scary at times, but most seniors could hardly wait to get out into the "real world" as one senior put it. Many said they were going out to find a job; others were going on to college and more schooling and a few didn't know exactly what they were going to do. The following plans revealed a wide diversity of interests the seniors had set for themselves.

"My future plans are going away to a good university on the mainland and then go into dentistry." SUNNI YOON

"I'd like to own my own restaurant." DARRELL KAWASAKI

"I would like to work. I don't want to go to college. I would like to visit my aunt in the Philippines." JEANIE FAAFITI

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BRIAN LUM
Chess Club 11, 12
Anglers Club 11
Publications 11, 12

DONNA LUM
NHS 11, 12, Senate 10, 11, Attorney 12, JV Volleyball 10

HENRY H.K. LUM
Radio Club 11, 12

HENRY K.H. LUM
Radio Club 11, 12

LISA LUM
Varsity Pep Squad 11
Sr. Dinner Chair. 12
Homecoming Atten. 12

LONG LUU
Vietnamese Club 11, 12, Math Club 12, Radio Club 12

TAN NHAT LY
Student Body

SHERRI MA
Keywanettes 11, Pres. 12, Yearbook 12, Sr. Prom Comm.

RONNIE MACAPAGAL
JROTC 11,12

WENDY MAEDA
WE I 10,11,Sec. 12, Japanese Club 11, Commencement Comm.

JILL MAESHIRO
Cross Country 10,11,12, Track 10,12, WE II 10, 11,12

LYNN MAHI
Canoe Club 12, Hawaiian Club 12, Sr. Class Play 12

DAVID MAIELUA
Basketball 10,11,12
Volleyball 11,12, Football JV 10

PRISCILLA MAK
Student Body

RANDY MAKIZURU
Jazz Band 10,11, Band 10,11,12

CELY MANNEL
Student Body


















LUCRETIA MANUEL
Student Body

MATTHEW MARECKI
MTG 11,12

SANDRA MARTIN
Student Body

DINAH MARU
Student Body

RAY MATA
Student Body

DEVERA MATAELE
Winter Prom Comm. 11, Jr. Prom Comm. 11, Hawaiian Club 11

WANDA MATSUMURA
Student Body

JULIA MATSUOKA
Keywanettes 11 Co-Tres. 12,NHS 11 Treas. 12 Science Club 10,11,12

DWIGHT MATSUWAKI
Anglers Club 10, VP 11, Leo Club 12, Science Club 12

ARCHIE McCOY
Student Body

SHIRLEY McLOUTH
Student Body

JANICE MEGURO
Student Body

HERBERT MEYER
Student Body

FENG QING MIAO
Chinese Club 12

PETER MILLARE
Football 10,11,12,

JOHNNY MIYAGISHIMA
Student Body





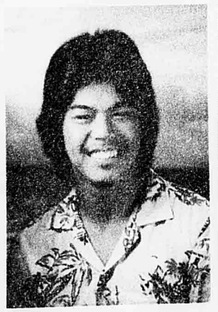













JASON MIYAMOTO
ROTC 10,11

CHERYL MIYASHIRO
Student Body

DARIN MIYAMURA
Cross Country JV 10

KENT MIYOSHI
Chorus 12

GRANT MIYASAKI
Track 10,11,Capt. 12, Cross Country 11, Capt. 12, Graphic Arts Club 11,12

EDWIN MIZUNO
Football 10,11, Baseball 10,11

JERRY MIYASATO
Basketball 10,11,12, WE I 10,11, Tres. 12, Vollyball 12

JEREMIAH MOEAVE
Football 10,11,12
Basketball 10,11,12

KEVIN MIYASATO
Student Body

BRENT MONDEN
Student Body



Unicorn Leads Way

Three years ago as sophomores, the seniors chose "Snoopy" as their class mascot, but because of copyright problems changed it to the Unicorn, a majestic mythical beast.

The Unicorn captured the mystic and ethereal quality of their motto: "Today's Dreams are Tommorrow's Memories."

Other class emblems were their colors, Burgundy and White, and their flower, the Rose.



CHUN SU LEE proudly displays his senior class T-shirt which features the senior mascot, the unicorn.



GARY MONTALBO
Football 12
Baseball JV 10, V 10,11,12, Jr. Prom King

ROY MORIOKA
Leo Club 12, Key Club 12, Japanese Club 12

TRACIE NAGAO
Band 10,11,12, Sierra Club 12, Sr. Prom Comm. 12

SANG MI MOON
Sierra Club 10, Rifle Team 11

RYAN MULLEITNER
Student Body

TESS NAGASAWA
Japanese Club 11, Leo Club 11, Board of Director 12, Science Club 11,Sec. 12

SLADE MORGAN
Student Body

DEVRI MURAKAMI
Basketball 9,10

STEVE NAKAGAWA
Basketball JV 10, Science Club 10,12

RENE MORIGUCHI
Student Body

DEBBIE MURATA
Volleyball V 12

DANNY NAKAMURA
Football JV 9



KAREY NAKAMURA
Student Body

JODIE NAMBA
Friends of the Animals 11,12, Sr. Dinner Comm.

DONNA NG
Symphonic I 10, WE I 11,12, Sierra Club 12

TRACEY NAKAMURA
Band 10,11,12, Japanese Club 11, Leo Club 11,12

ROBERT NEKOBA
Band 10,11

SUKI NGAI
Student Body

LISA NAKAO
NHS 10,11,12, Leo Club 11,Tres. 12

DARLENE NELSON
Vollyball 11,12

HUY DINH NGUYEN
Vietnamese Club 10, 11,12, Swimming Team 11

SHAREEN NAKAO
Keywanettes 12, Photography Club 12, Hiking Club 12

LYNN NELSON
Black & Gold Comm. 11, Homecoming Comm. 11,12, Commencement 12

JOANN NGUYEN
Jr. Prom Comm. 11, Sr. Prom Comm. 12, French & Spanish Club 12

PAMELA NAKASONE
Pep Squad JV 10,V 11, Jr. Prom & Homecoming Court, Sr. Dinner Co-Chair.

CHRISTY NEMIL
Odyssey 11,12

OANH NGUYEN
Student Body

ELSIE AYSON looks over a class ring sample provided by Jostens to make her final decision so she can remember her three years at McKinley.



Class Rings Remind of Good Times

That magic moment when Seniors selected their class rings was finally here. Naturally they wanted a ring that would truly capture all those memories, good times and other special moments that were so much a part of the past three years.

During their junior year, the class of '84 had a difficult decision in choosing a company, but they finally selected Josten's to serve them. Their decision was based on various qualities of the company and the ring which they produced.

In designing the ring, the committee had to consider such factors as method of construction, styling, engraving, prices, choice of stones and the lifetime warranty. Finally the committee came up with a unique design of their own.

Students had a choice of metal like 10K yellow gold, 10K white gold, lustrium or aurora.

This was the first year that girls were offered the mini size, making their rings look very feminine.

Seniors who did purchase rings would have something they could cherish which will remind them of all the precious moments that were part of their high school life.



ROXANNE NOAH
FHA 11, Canoe Paddling 11, 12



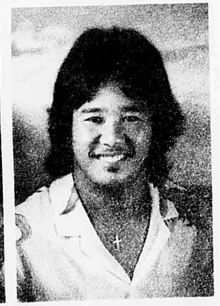
GLENN NOCHI
Wrestling 11,12, Anglers Club 11



SANGIL NOH
Korean Club 12



JAMIE NUGENT
Band 10,11,Tres. 12, Swim Team 10,11,12, NHS 11,12



JAMES OH YOUNG
Football JV 10, Canoe Paddling 10,11

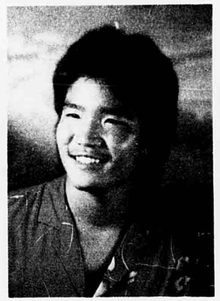
ROXANNA OKADA
Student Body

FLORA OLOMUO
Student Body



CARY OKAWA
Basketball JV 10
Science Club 10,11,12

MELANIE OLSEN
ROTC 10



JANIS OKAWAKI
Pep Squad V12
Yearbook 12
Class Council 10, 11

TRAVIS OLSEN
Football V 12



DARREN OKAZAKI
Student Body

JEFF OMAI
Drill Team 11,12
ROTC 11,12
Saber and Chain 12



KERI OKUDARA
Student Body

LEI OMELI
Student Body











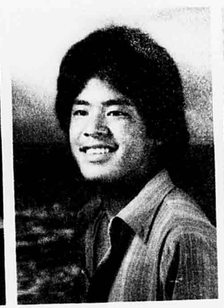




DARLENE WOLFF, PATTY PRUDENCIO and LAUREEN ROH, regulars at the football games, give their usual heated support to the team.























STANLEY OMIYA
Student Body

JAMIE OTO
NHS 10,11, Sec. 12
Honor Grad. Co-chair 12
Senate 10

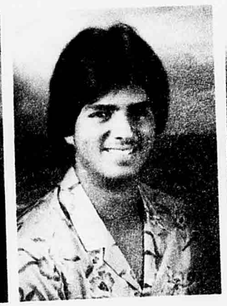
RICHARD PARK
Saber & Chain 10,11, 12, Rifle Team 10,11, Capt. 12, ROTC 10, 11,Commander 12



ANNETTE OMOTO
Winter Prom Comm. 11

TERESA PABLO
Student Body

MICHELLE PASION
Choir 11,12



ROYDEN OSHIRO
Student Body

JIMMY PAK
ROTC 10,11
Honor Guard 10,11
Soccer 10

BYRON PETROSSIAN
Friends of the Animals 10,11 ZIP 11
Pep Squad V 11



RYAN OSHIRO
Student Body

MICHA PAK
Leo Club 11,12
NHS 11,12
Math Club 11,12

ROBYN PLATT
Tennis Team 10,11,12
Homecoming Marching & Seating Co-Chair 12



SANDRA OSHIRO
Class Council 11, Winter Prom Comm. 12

DEBRA PANG
Friends of the Animals 11

LETICIA POTES
Science Club 10
FHA 11

BILL POYSON
ROTC 10,11,12, Saber & Chain 11,12
MTG 10

MARITES PRUDENCIO
Black & Gold Comm. 11,12, Jr. & Sr. Prom Comm., French & Spanish Club 12

MINH QUACH
Vietnamese Club 10,11, Electronic Club 11

KELY RAMOS
Bowling V 10,11,12
Keywanettes 12

PHILIP RAPOZA
Sabre & Chain 11,12
ROTC 10,11,12 Drill Team 10,11,12

FRANK REDLING
Student Body

DARYN RESGONIA
Canoe Club 11,12

MICHELE RIETA
Hawaiian Club 11

STEVEN RISSO
Wrestling 10,11,Capt. 12, Cross Country 10, Football JV 10

GINA RIVIERA
Student Body

BETTY ROBELLO
Student Body

LAUREEN ROH
NHS 10,11,12, Cross Country 10,11,12, Track 10,11,12

LYNN ROVENS
Senate 11,12, Literary Club 10,11, Student Service Board

SHAREIN SAKATA
Student Body

SHERI ANNE SAKATA
Band 10,11,12,Soph. Tres.,Jr. Class VP, Commencement Chair. 12

DONNA SAMBUENO
Pep Squad JV 10, V 11



JEAN ISIP and SHERRIE MA take a break from their publications duties and clean the glass windows to keep the room looking neat.





KRIST SAMPAGA
Student Body

PABLO SANCHEZ
Track 10,11,12, Cross Country 11,12, Publications 12

JOHN SANTIAGO
MTG 10,11,12, Sr. Class Play 12, Jr. Class Play 11

VAN SASAKI
Barbell Club 10,11



RANDALL SAY
S.C. VP 12, Senate 10, Pres. 11, NHS 10, 11,12

ANGIE SAYNO
Student Body

MARK SHERLOCK
Cross Country 10,11, 12, Track 10,11,12

HAJIME SHIMIZU
Tennis Team 9,10,11, 12, Japanese Club 12

JOHN SHIMIZU
Key Club 12, Tennis Team 11,12, Cross Country 10
DAWNE SHINNO
Band 10,11, Commencement Comm. 12, Sr. Prom Comm. 12
DEAN SHISHIDO
Cross Country 11,12, Track 10,11,12, Newswriting 10
KAR CHAI SHIU
Chemistry Club, Chinese Club

GAY LYNN SILVA
Student Body

MICHAEL SIMAO
Baseball 9,10,11,12

WENDY SIU
Chinese Club 10,11, 12, Sierra Club 10

DONNA SMITH
Student Body





DEBBY SNYDER
Student Body
ROCHELLE SONG
Tennis 10,11,12, French & Spanish Club 11,12, Sr. Prom Comm. 12

ANTHONY STAMP
Student Body

VIKI STEVENS
Student Body

SHEILA SUENAKA
Pep Squad JV 9,V 11, Jr. Prom Queen, Soph. Banquet Comm.
GREG SYMANOWICZ
MTG 10,11,12, Assembly Comm. 10,11
AGNES TABALDO
Sabre & Chain Pres. 12, Speech Club 10,11, VP 12, Business Club 10, 11,12
JOLIE ANN TAHARA
Leo Club 11, Business Club 12, Math Club 12



RONALD TAIRA
Sierra Club 9,10,11, Drill Team 10,11, Sabre & Chain 11,12

JO ANN TAJIRI
Student Body

DONA TAKAHASHI
Band 10,11,12, Winter Prom Comm. 11, Sierra Club 12

SCOTT TAKAHASHI
Football 10,11,12

DEAN TAKAMATSU
Student Body

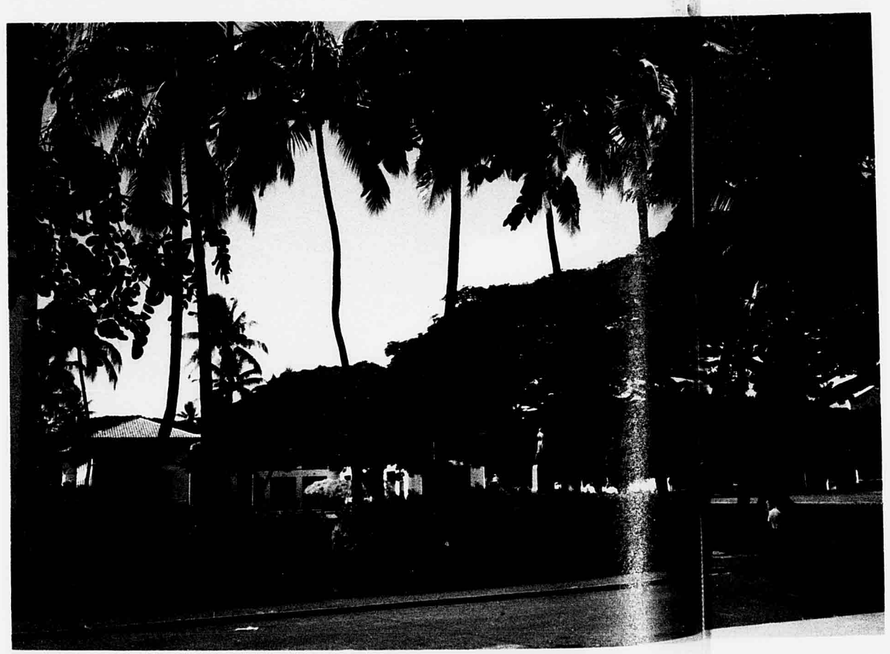
CHERYL TAKAOKA
Friends of the Animals 11, Cross Country/ Track 11, Band 10,11, 12

McKinley's Da Best But

In a survey that the "Black and Gold" staff conducted, seniors expressed what they liked about McKinley and what they would like to change about school. Dozens and dozens of seniors answered that they liked the people, students and teachers, the variety of courses offered, the new library and the nice atmosphere. Many students replied that they liked McKinley as it was and would change nothing. One unidentified student said that the restrooms should all be cleaned up or completely rebuilt. The long class hours and the school lunch were two high priority items that seniors wanted to change.

BUM JIN CHANG wants to have all the graffitti removed. CHRISTINE YUEN wants the prom rules and regulations reconsidered. SUZZANE LANCE enjoys the great school spirit. CHANG YEN LOUIE likes the school location and MILTON LAU enjoys the electronics class.

MICHELLE LASTIMOSA writes: "Something I like about McKinley is the Daily Pinion because McKinley is the only school who has a newspaper everyday."



McKinley boasts one of the most beautiful high school campuses in the islands with shade trees that are decades old.

Graduation Tops Year

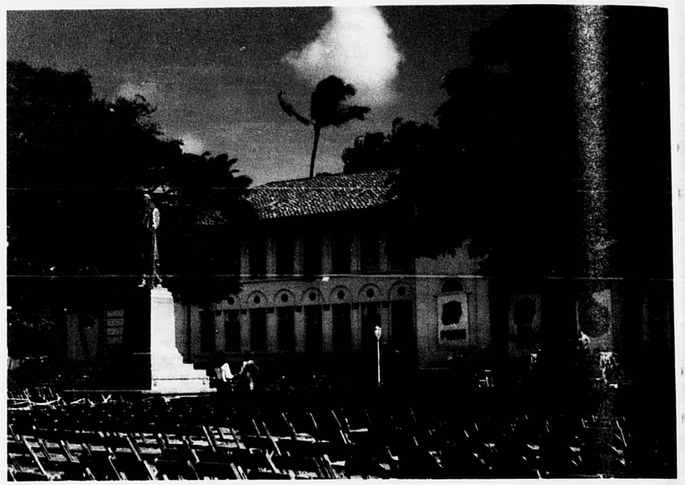
Seniors could hardly wait to get out of school, but like any other graduating class, there were mixed feelings when it came to commencement.

It was not easy to leave a school they had grown to love over three years of ups-and-downs. It was not easy to leave friends they had made among the underclassmen and teachers. It was not easy to know that they would be going on separate ways.

But it was grand to know that their hard work had paid off. College was going to be an adventure. The military and work force also looked intriguing, and many looked forward to be on their own..

As one teacher put it, "They were finally senior men and women."

Hours of faculty, student and custodial help go into the preparation of the beautiful McKinley commencement service the first Sunday of every June.















TRISHA TAKAYESU
Basketball 9,10

BRIAN TATEISHI
Choir 12, WE II 10



JARROD TAKESUE
Friends of the Animals 11,12

SHERRI TEIXEIRA
Student Body



ELISA TALAMONI
Student Body

WENDELL TERAMOTO
Student Body



DRAKE TAMAYEI
Student Body

DENISE TOKITA
Friends of the Animals 11,12, Sr. Dinner Comm. 12



JAMIE TAN
Canoe Paddling 12, Keywanettes 12

DAN TOKUMARU
Jr. Prom Escort, Homecoming King

WENDY TOM
NHS 11,12, Grievance Board Chair. 11, Sr. Class Tres. 12

REBALYNNE TRICEBOCK
Basketball 12

GRACE TURNER
Hawaiian Club 11



CHERYL TOMEI
Student Body

MINH TRUONG
Student Body

DENISE TUZON
Soccer 10,11,12, Jr. Homecoming Comm.



LIANE TONG
Daily Pinion 10,11, Editorial Board 12, Class Council 11,12

MICHIYO TSUBATA
Tennis 12, Jr. Homecoming Co-Chair 11, Science Club 10,11,12

BERT UCHINO
Student Body



FRANKEY TOOLE
Football 10,12

CYNTHIA TSUHAKO
Student Body

PATRICK UEDA
Student Body



NAM PHUOC TRAN
Math Club 11,12, CYH 11,12, Chemistry Club 12

BINH TU
Vietnamese Club

SHIRLEY UEGAWACHI
Hula 10





















SANDY UMOTO
Student Body



SUSAN UMOTO
Hawaiian Club 11, MTG 10, Miss Mc-Kinley Comm. 10



CAREEN UYENO
Symphonic 10, WE II 11, WE 12



VINCE VANDERFORD
Chorus 11,12, Hawaiian Club 11



HUA HSIN WANG
Student Body



GIULIO VISI
Student Body



BICH NGOC VO
Vietnamese Club 11,12



HUONG VU
Student Body



MATT WALKER
Student Body



JOAN VILLANUEVA
Volleyball JV9, V12





TONY WANG
Student Body



MARK WATANABE
Student Body



MARIE WHITE
Literary Club 12, French & Spanish Club 12, Sr. Prom Comm. 12



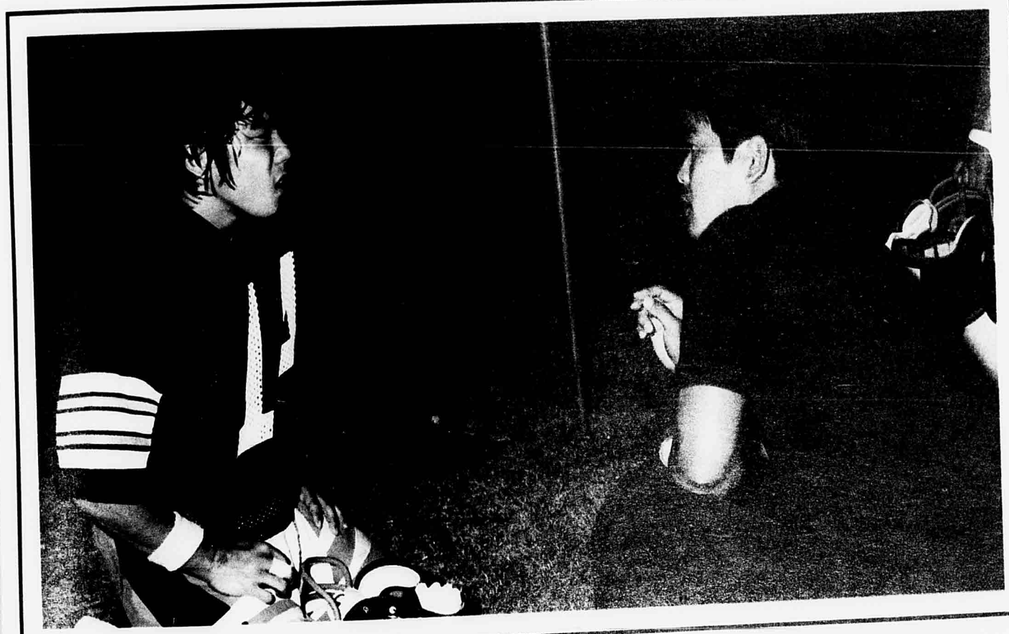
DARLENE WOLFF
Basketball JV 10, Black & Gold Comm. 10,11, Jr. Prom Comm. 11



AMY WONG
Tennis 11,12, Science Club 11,12, French & Spanish Club 10,11

Seniors Excel in Talent, Sportsmanship

Quarterback **JAIME KUROSAWA** listens intently as Coach **DARRYL SAKAI** gives hurried instructions during a time out.





JOSEPH WONG
Anglers Club 10, Track 10,11,12, Cross Country 11



JOYCE WONG
Sierra Club 10, Chinese Club 10,11,12



PATRICIA WONG
Science Club 10,11,12, Jr. Prom Comm., Commencement 12



SHUN WAH WONG
Math Club 11,12, Business Club 11, VP 12



ALAN WOO
Pep Squad Capt. V 12, Jr. Prom Court 11, Keywanettes Dreamboat 12

Walk Into Future

"My future plan is to become a cosmetologist." CELY MANUEL

"I still look forward to the day when I am able to become a book editor, proofreader or a copy editor. This is my ultimate goal in life." HENCY YUEN

"...to drive the Suzuki 8-hour endurance race." JAMIE RAFT

"...to go to college, have a fantastic career and find happiness." WENDY TOM

"...to go to cooking school and make enough money for my restaurant." JO-ANN GOLDSMITH

"...to be a chef." MICHEAL SISIAM

"...to go to the U.H., take the medical course, computer and music courses." KIM PIN WONG

"...to own my own business." JEAN LU

"...to go to college (U.H.), and to pursue a career that is computer related." LISA NAKAO

"I'll go into business or be a registered nurse." CHRISTINA HUI

"...go to KCC and get married." DEBBY SNYDER

"...to be rich and famous." VICTOR EFFLER

"...to be a medical doctor." LAUREEN ROH

"...to join the army and someday get married and have one kid." MICHAEL COUCH

"...to travel to discover myself." RANDALL IBARRA

"...to go to college and major in mathematics, engineering or psychology." WENDY YOUNG

"...to be a special education teacher." ANDREA LIU

"...to go to the UH majoring in international business and maybe live in Japan in the future." NORA YOSHIOKA

"...to someday major in business and to be able to work for a big hotel." SHERRI MA



















KI DUK WOO
Black & Gold Comm. Jr. Prom Comm. 11, Sr. Prom Comm. 12

CAROL YAMAMOTO
Keywanettes 12

SUSAN YAMAMOTO
Odyssey Pres. 11,12, NHS 11,12, Sr. Class Play 12

ALLEN WRIGHT
WE II 11, WE I 12, Black & Gold Comm. 11

ERIC YAMAMOTO
WE I 10,11,12

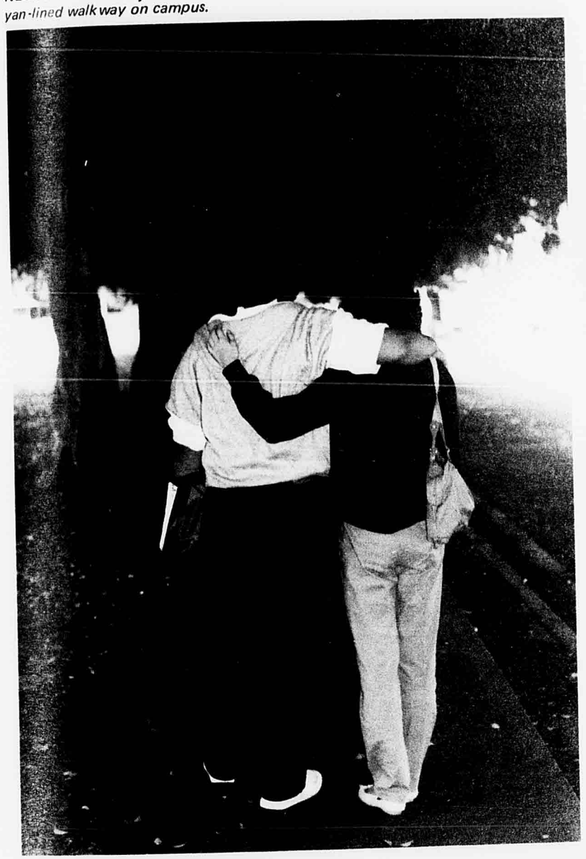
RYAN YAMASHITA
Science Club 12, Wrestling JV 9, Seniorettes 12

KWOK WAI WUT
Student Body

LORI YAMAMOTO
WE I 10,11,12, Friends of the Animals 11,12, Class Council 11

SUSAN YAMASHITA
NHS 11,12, Math Club 11,12

NESTOR AVELLANA and WENDY YOUNG make their way home along the banyan-lined walkway on campus.



















VENICE YANEZA
Tennis 11,12, MTG 10,11,12

DENNIS YANG
Student Body

WENDY YANG
French & Spanish Club 11, Chinese Club 11

SHIRLEY YATOMI
Student Body

MING CHU YEH
Chess 11, Math Club 11,12

JO ANN YATOGO
Softball 9,10,11,12, Basketball 9,10,11,12, Cross Country 12

BARBARA YEE
Band 10,11, Commencement Comm. 12, Sr. Prom Comm. 12

JUDY YIP
Chinese Club 11,12

KATHLEEN YOGI
WE II 10,11,12, Japanese Club 11, Leo Club 11,12

NAOMI YOGI
WE II 10,11,WE I 12, Science Club 10,11,12, NHS 11,12

JODI YOKOMURA
WE II 10, WE I 11,12, Commencement Comm. 12, Science Club 10,11, 12

GWI YOUNG YOON
NHS 10,11, Senate 11, 12, Sr. Prom Comm. 12

MICHAEL YOSHINAKA
Student Body

KELLY ANN YOSHIOKA
Hawaiian Club 11, Basketball 12, Volleyball 12

NORA K. YOSHIOKA
Yearbook 11, Editor-n-Chief 12, NHS 11, Tennis 10,11

WENDY YOUNG
Mandarin Club 10,11, 12, Senate 12, Commencement Comm. 12

FENG JUN YUEN
Chinese Club 12

HENCY YUEN
Literary Club 10, Sec. 11, Pinion 11, Editor 12, Senate 10, Clerk 11

YUK CHUN YUEN
Chinese Club 10, French & Spanish Club 10, Math Club 10

ANTHONY YUNG
Math Team 11, Capt. 12, Chinese Club 11, 12, Chemistry Club 12



Senior Prom Brings Magic to Spring

For seniors like Christine Yuen, Brian Tateishi and Devera Mataele, the most exciting event of school was the Senior Prom. Like many others they chose the Senior Prom as their favorite school activity, the one activity that they looked forward to. Marie White was more than ecstatic for now she could at last attend her own Senior Prom which was held at the the Hawaiian Regent Hotel on May 26, 1984.

The Saturday evening was beautiful with a moon that was almost full. It was a perfect evening to celeberate spring and their last year in high school together, to get dressed up, to smell good with the perfect perfume, cologne or flower lei, to dance with their dream date, the special someone to share an evening with.

The theme for the 1984 Senior Prom was "A Time for Us," the song from the movie version of "Romeo and Juliet." Like the song, the evening was a perfect capping of the school year.

Reigning as Queen was Wendy Maeda with King Jon Goto. The court consisted of attendants, Amy Takekawa, Sheri Sakata and Lori Leong; and escorts were Jaime Kurosawa, Ryan Oshiro and Dale Funakoshi.

It seemed as if magic filled the air as the prom continued through the night. Many couples enjoyed the entertainment and dancing which also added to the excitement and sparkle of promtime.

It certainly was a night to remember and the glitter and sparkle of that special time became a cherished memory all too soon and not to be forgotten for a long time.

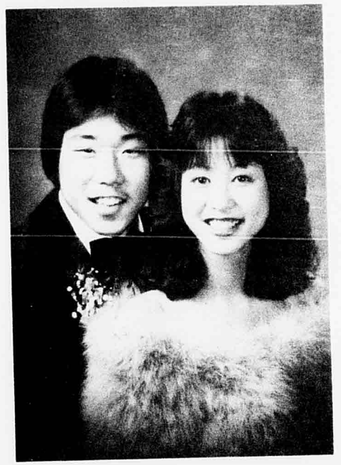
The photos would tell the story; the flower pressed between the pages of a dictionary would tell the story; and the faded prom bid would tell the story of an evening filled with beautiful memories.

QUEEN WENDY MAEDA KING JON GOTO



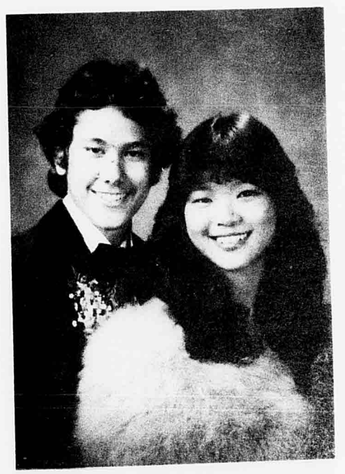
SENIOR PROM COURT 1984

ATTENDANT AMY TAKEKAWA
ESCORT JAIME KUROSAWA





ATTENDANT SHERI SAKATA
ESCORT RYAN OSHIRO



ATTENDANT LORI LEONG
ESCORT DALE FUNAKOSHI

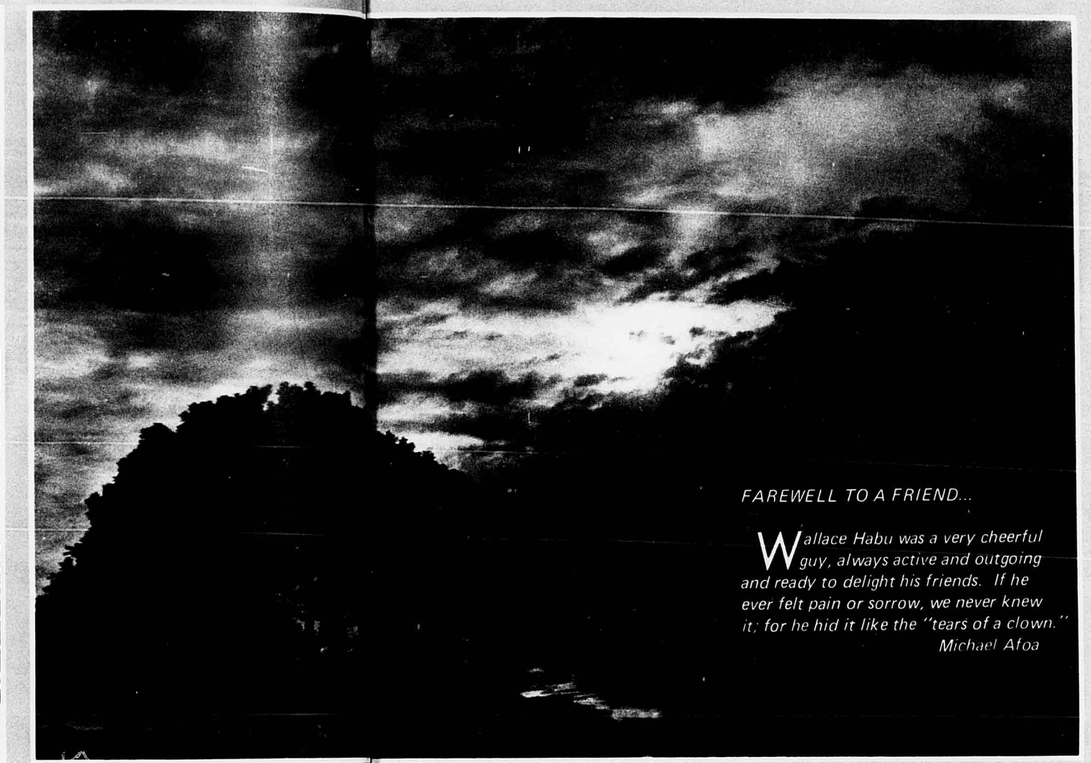


IN HARMONY - ALOHA OE

The school year came to a beautiful end despite the threatened teacher strike and the firing of the superintendent of education. Harmony reigned in events like the all-school Career Day, Homecoming Candlelight Rally, the various proms and banquets and class days, the Aloha Pep Rally and the Aloha Dance.

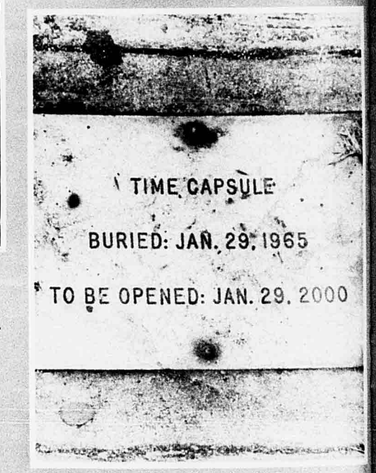
Commencement was beautiful as ever as students and teachers said goodbye to the seniors. Classroom farewell parties on the last day of school was also an occasion of beautiful harmony as students celebrated the oncoming of summer and said aloha to their friends and teachers. Yearbook signing kept up to the very end as students wrote tomes in each other's yearbooks.

But soon it was June 7, the very final day, and it was time to say aloha to school year 1983-84. It was a very good year.



FAREWELL TO A FRIEND...

Wallace Habu was a very cheerful guy, always active and outgoing and ready to delight his friends. If he ever felt pain or sorrow, we never knew it; for he hid it like the "tears of a clown."
Michael Afoa



I didn't know there was a time capsule buried near the cafeteria. It would be interesting to find out what's inside in the year 2000. DONNA LING

Disharmony Strikes World

There was much talk of and disagreements over the arms issues. There were many acts of agression. There were civil strifes in South American countries and the Middle East.

Hawaii had its share of disharmony in the State Legislature and over the Nukoli land development and MacDonald's in Waimanalo; and Madam Pele continued her rumblings for over 15 separate eruptions.

Invasions and Massacres

The Beirut Massacre of our marines was a gruesome, pathetic display of barbarism. JAE CHUNG

It was something that should not have happened. ERIC OCHOCO

The invasion of Grenada was a triumph for democracy. The communist scourge must be averted. REYN TSURU



Accident or Agression?

The shooting down of a Korean Airline Passenger plane by Russia was uncalled for. Russia should pay! MARTIN NAKASONE

It was the most inexcusable malicious act by any nation. GORDON WONG

Teachers Huhu?

Sure, I'm for teachers making more money, but is a strike going to get them what they want? Will they really see the difference on their pay checks? Is it really worth making ten-day lesson plans and then correcting all the work after the strike? What if they lose? Is a strike really necessary? CINDY TERAO

I hope the teachers don't strike because it will affect our class work. But I guess teachers need better wages like everybody else. STACY SHISHIDO

...the biggest break for students since 1979. RUBEN LEON

But There Were Good Times, Too

Good times and excitement were also part of the 1983-84 package. People thrilled to the Winter Olympics and looked forward to the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. Our advancement in space technology was something to be proud of. TV offered its share of excitement as it presented the Super Bowl. Though films like "Silkwood" and "Star 80" had a rather depressing outlook, there was joy to be experienced in "Terms of Endearment" and "To Be or Not To Be." MTV was more thoroughly entrenched in our daily living, and Michael Jackson was a definite force to be reckoned with in the entertainment world.

Look, Ma, No Cord

It's great, the progress we're making in space. If only we could do as well with relations with Russia. LISA TINNERMAN

The biggest breakthrough since man first landed on the moon. YIK SHAN CHANG

The space walk is great, but the money really should be used to improve this earth: medical research, population problems and pollution! CHENG HSIN CHANG

Olympic Gold

It's good that we can compete as friends. The most important thing is that you have fun competing. It's good if we have a medal to show for it. Terrific, if it's gold. WENDY YOUNG

We would win more if the officials were not unfair. LEONARDO PIMENTAL

The Olympics...one of our last civilized act of mankind. NANNY TUNNELL

Super Raiders Tops

The Raiders deserved to win because they're tough, and they showed it by crushing Washington. ALLEN CHANG

Devastating outcome. "RAIDERS!!" DARRELL ARNOLD

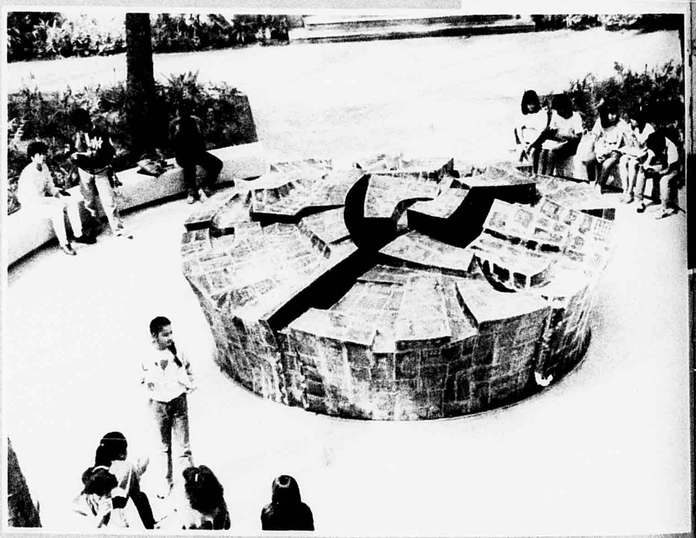
Leader's Last Stand

The firing of Dr. Donnis Thompson from her post as Superintendent of the Department of Education came at an unfortunate time. Surely the Board of Education could have waited to postpone their decision to release her from her duties until a settlement was reached between the government and labor unions. LIANE TONG

Death of Rap

It was a great loss when Rap Replinger died. He was a comedian who thought of new ways to make us laugh. MICHELLE YOSHIDA

He was a very funny man, and we'll remember him in our hearts. MERE TO'OMATA



Death of a Russian

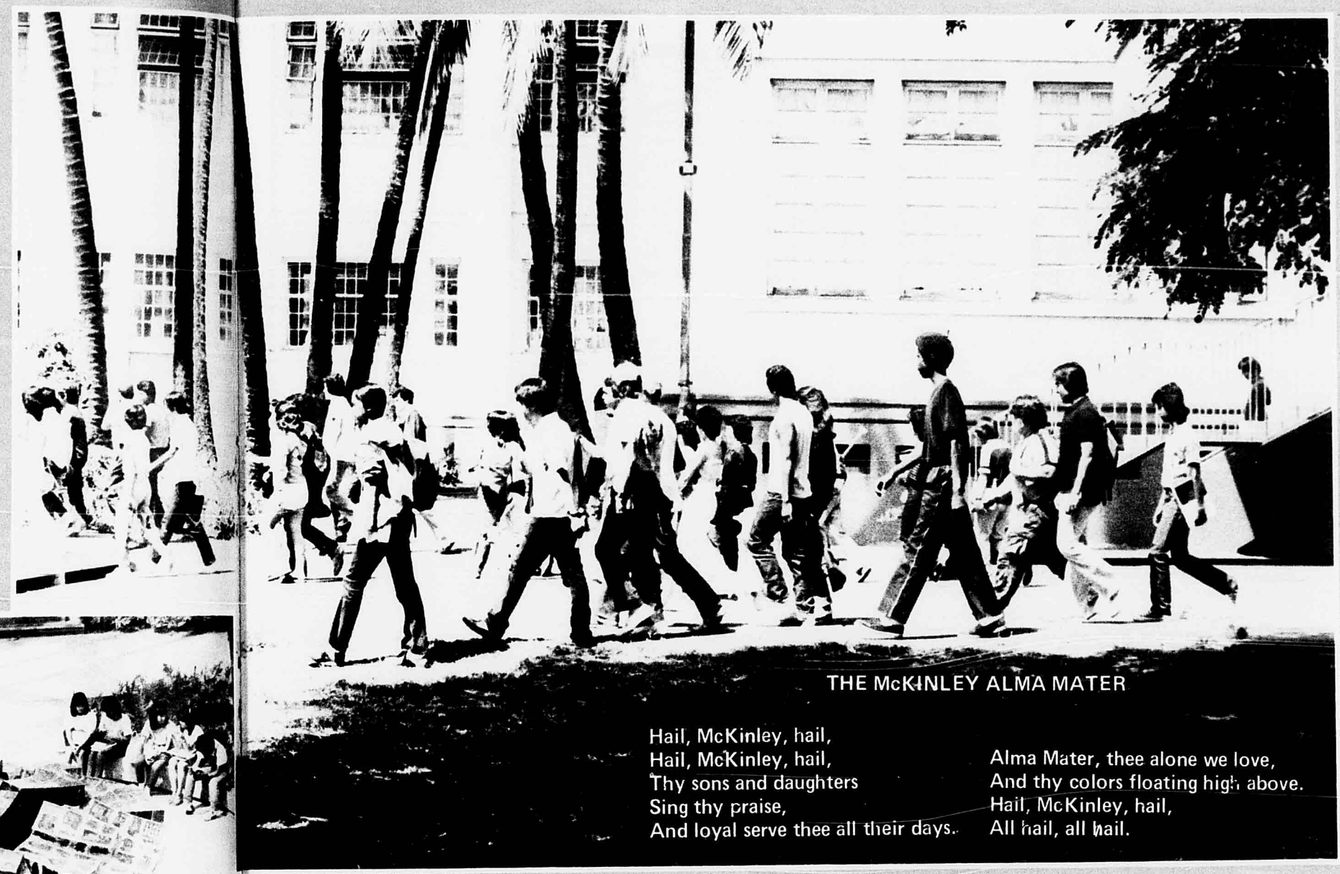
After the death of Andropov, I think we have an opportunity to settle down with the new president and discuss our nuclear weapons. MOON SOO LEE

I hope the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. can come to an agreement. MICHAEL CHAN-KIM

Art or Junk?

I think the new sculpture piece by the library is beautiful. I don't know what it is, but it is beautiful. KRIST SAMPAGA

It gives the school some modernizing to contrast with the traditional looks. KEITH JORDAN



THE McKINLEY ALMA MATER

Hail, McKinley, hail,
Hail, McKinley, hail,
Thy sons and daughters
Sing thy praise,
And loyal serve thee all their days.

Alma Mater, thee alone we love,
And thy colors floating high above.
Hail, McKinley, hail,
All hail, all hail.



BLACK AND GOLD

Black and gold is waving,
Boys we're back of you.
Play your way to victory,
We'll be ever true.
Eager eyes are watching,
Hearts are beating fast,
For McKinley's honor,
Fight, boys, to the last.

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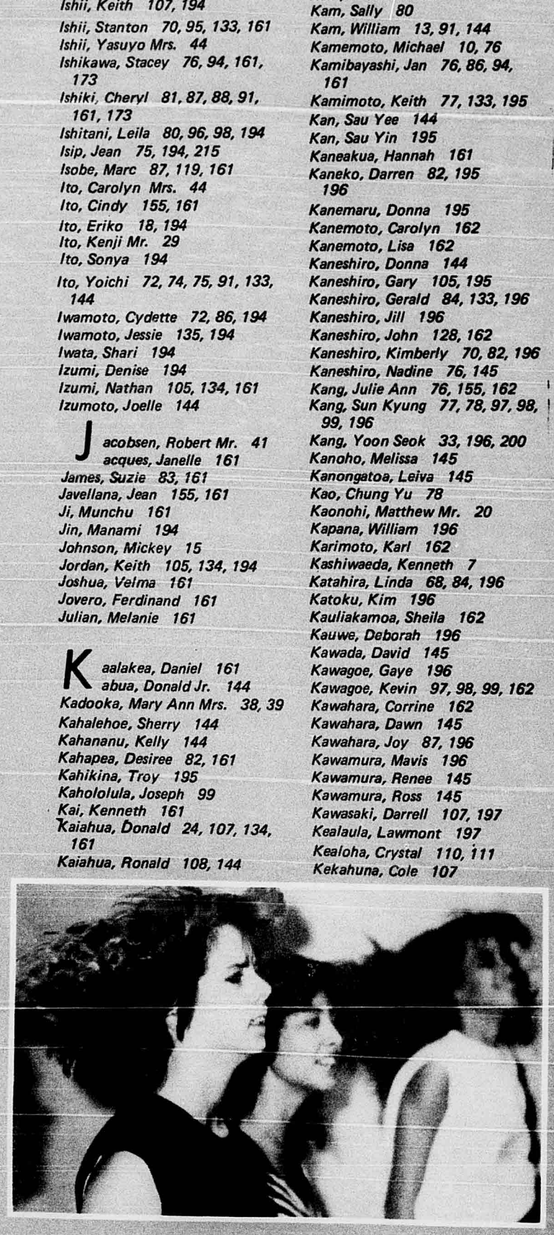



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