



## Oshiro Computates for 3rd place

By Erin McConnell

Lance Oshiro was the only Yo-Hi student to place out of the 28 who went up to Seisen on Thursday, April 26 to compete in the Math Field Day Competition. He took third place in the field of geometry.

Although only one Yo-Hi student placed in the top third of a group, the school did very well overall. It came in 8th place out of 14 schools, including both private and DoD schools.

First place overall went to St. Mary; 2nd place went to Yokohama International; 3rd place was taken by St. Maur, and 4th place went to Seisen.

Competing in the Leap Frog Test, a test containing all sorts of math, were the team Melissa Omega/Erin McConnell, and the team Kathy Wong/Derek Williamson.

Entering the field of Algebra I were Suzanne Ise, Melodie Isgro, Tabo Lee, and Michelle Toyofuku. Competing among the students in the Geometric test were Samantha Loveland, Lance Oshiro, Jane Westbay, and Jennifer Woodridge.

The students competing in Algebra II/Trigonometry were Dely Dennehy, Rusty Stephan, Ron Toyofuku, and Karen Wilson.

Many students competed in Rapid computations including Malaarni Bantug, Mike Mosley, Eileen Newman, David Oliver, Corina Omega, and Heather Wooldridge.

There was also much competition in Junior High Math. Those who participated in that test were Andrew Grimes, Roger Ledina, Hideki Noro, Travis Toyama, Kristin Treadwell, and Susan Walker.

## Girls Come Through

By Erin McConnell

The Sadie Hawkins Dance, held on April 28, 1984, was "an enjoyed success." The style was country attire, and the whole teen center was decorated in old fashioned country.

There was a big paper barn on one end of the room, a hick jail on one side, a kissing booth on the other side, and a "place o' hitchin'" (marriage) on the other end of the room, and hay strewn about all over these places. There was also a cake, made by Mrs. Villegas, with a small barn and a man leaning against a stack of hay on it.

The credit for the work and the success of this dance, sponsored by the sophomores, goes to Tami McDevitt, Cherry Villegas, Jane Westbay, Jennifer Wooldridge, Peaches Villegas, Annette Stillwell, Danny Bachman, Steve Eastwood, Hannah Sapinoso, Edgar Tiongson, Yuria Aihara, Steve King, Robert Tommaselli, Richard Baily, Mike Epperson, David Lambert, Pam Ward, and Mr. Holmquist.

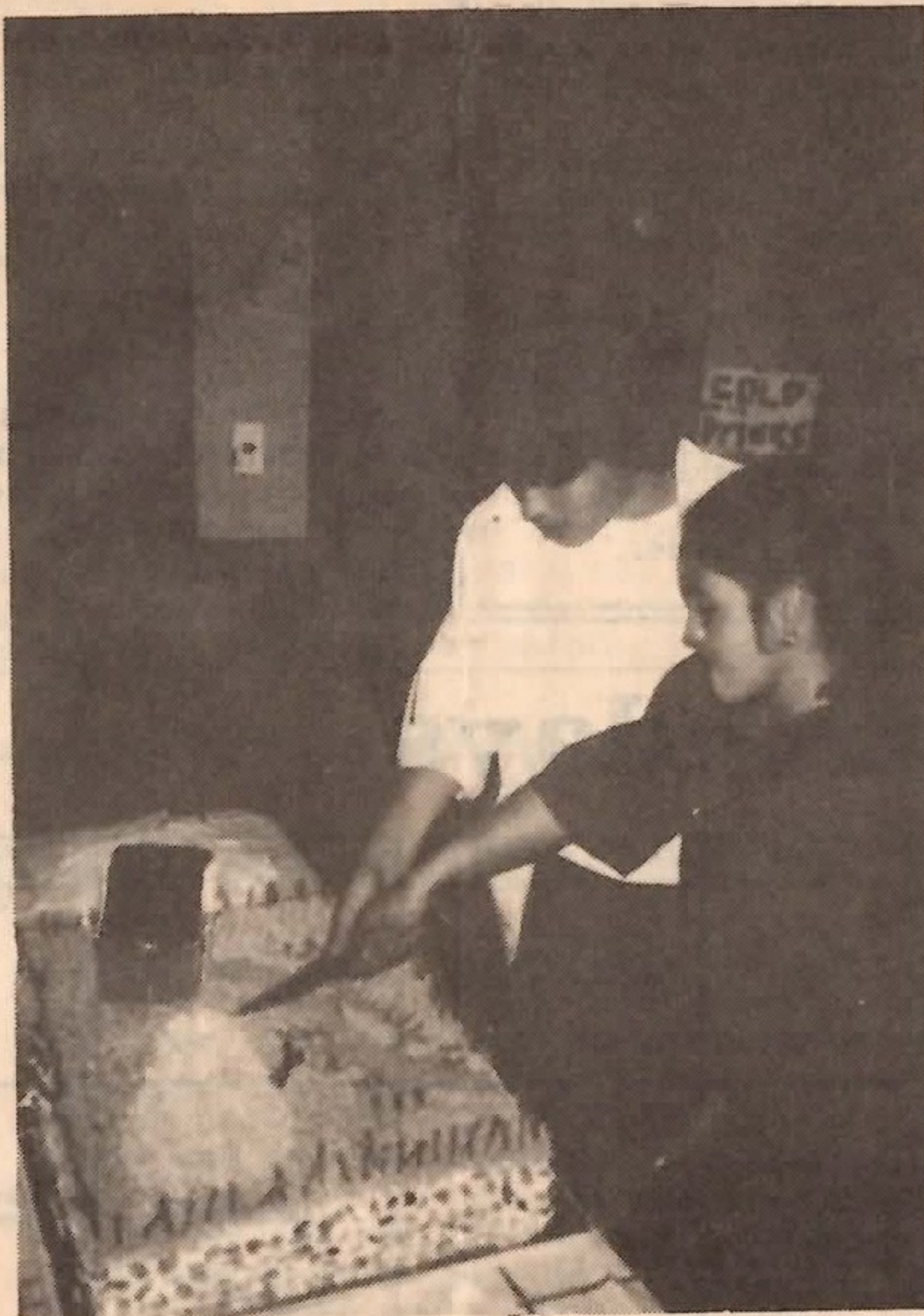
At the beginning of the dance the sophomores arranged for real square dancers to show Yo-Hi their stuff. In the second round of the dance the dancers got students to participate in the action. Mr. Bell was the caller for the square dancers.

Not too many people used the kissing booth . . . people found other places for that.

The jail was patrolled by Kirk Harris. He went around hunting down the "criminals." The jail, made out of crates, was very popular; it cost 25¢ to lock someone up for five minutes in full view of laughing bystanders.

To marry someone, the fiances had to see Father Mikbllic Flikyabik Polkovich, otherwise known as Chuck Mallett. There was a choice of marriages including a mellow marriage, a communist marriage, a punk rock marriage, a postal marriage, a gay marriage, or a mental marriage.

The following people got married: Jim Lee -n- Kerensa Helle, Mike Epperson -n- Richard Baily, Jennifer Baily -n- Dulce Ledina, Sonya Okamoto -n- Marni Shibata, Danielle Cooper -n- Pat Cooper, John Blanton -n- Chris Shea, Chris West -n- Lori Hon, Larry Nicely -n- Julie Priebe, Sonya C. Okamoto -n- Michael King, Marni Shibata -n- Chris Labato, Sand Jones -n- Carolyn Newman, Daron -n- Shay Phelps, Donald Scott Jones -n- Kori MaRolf, Bonnie -n- Shawn, Tim Wooldridge -n- Janet Silvano, Erin McConnell -n- Rusty Stephan, Tami -n- Willy, Nick Lewis -n- Nicole Latona, Dale L. Edward -n- Mamith Edwards, Bing Pockalny -n- Tammy Meinecke, Jennifer Kiseljack -n- Jir: Hogg, Bill Helsley -n- Anna Abello, Cherry Villegas -n- Edgar Tiongson, Larry -n- Saud, John -n- Richard, Cherry -n- Hannah, Kathy -n- Don,



Cherry Villegas and Edgar Tiongson cut the 1984 Sadie Hawkins' cake.

Pam -n- Joe, Chuck Mallett -n- Tracy Ramos, Janet Silvano -n- Scott Wilson, Rusty Stephan -n- Joanna Davis, Gregg -n- Laurie, Wes -n- Spaz, Tammy Meinecke -n- Tim Wooldridge, Christy Hesby -n- Mike Marklund, Tamiko -n- Danny, and Millie -n- Rory.

The newly illegally wedded spouses each received a ring of yarn — white yarn for the bride and blue yarn for the groom. The whole marriage ceremony cost \$0.00.

Later on, the winner of "The Best Dressed Couple Country Style" was announced as John Blanton and Chris Shea.

The music, played by Bill Doughty of Sound Spectrum, consisted mostly of older songs (2-3 years). The dance ended with the slow song "Perfect Combination."

## Red Devils' Raps

### Career Day Slated For Tomorrow

Students, tomorrow is the day! Various professionals will be on hand to talk to students about the opportunities available in the various fields of today.

Career Day has been designed in hopes of assisting students decide on their future goals and careers. Approximately 20 or more different career advisors will be on hand to talk with students.

If you've already decided on a career, you may want to learn more about it. If you don't know what you'd like to do, this may be your chance to find out!

### Students Needed To Lead

As the 1983-84 school year draws to a close, the time has come to begin thinking about the next school year. Yes, it's time to begin thinking about student council elections which have been announced and will be held on May 29 for candidates planning to run and present their platforms.

Intent-to-run forms can be picked up in Mrs. Shuey's room, room 205. Deadline for intent-to-run forms is May 22. One president, two vice-presidents, and two secretary-treasurers are needed. Get involved, and show Yo-Hi how much you care!

### Prom Set For New Sanno In Tokyo

The Class of 1985 has worked hard and has finally come through and organized the Prom to be held at the New Sanno Hotel in Tokyo.

Tickets will be on sale until May 18. After that, no tickets will be sold. Dress is formal and buses will be provided. Buses are scheduled to depart Yokosuka at 3 p.m. There will also be buses to Yokohama and off-base areas. No drivers to Tokyo will be permitted at the Prom.

The dance will be from 7-12 p.m. and music will be provided by Sound Spectrum. This year's theme is "Time Will Reveal."

### Yo-Hi Day Has New Events

Classes get ready! This is your final chance to find out which class is really on top! Will the seniors reign or will the juniors already assume authority and superiority! How about the seventh grade — they have the advantage of class size. Find out June 1, when school gets out for the annual Yo-Hi Day at 10 a.m.

Yo-Hi Day is an annual field day which also features a potluck lunch. Students, we need your assistance for food. Remember to make something: a salad, a dessert, or a main dish. This year's potluck will be set up at the Teen Club due to construction at the Thew Gym.

As for events, new ones have been created. Mummy wrapping has been created for all you "Thriller" fans, cracker whistle, and even an eating contest for ramen. Some of the traditional events are the obstacle course, the dragon, pillow fights, and tug-of-war. Get ready for some fun and food!

# It's Official — Seven Period Day Announced For Next Year

By Janet Silvano

Commencing next year, school year 1984-85, all DoDDS high schools in the Pacific will have a seven period day. With this schedule the schools will be able to have additional courses offered and that includes Kinnick High School.

According to Mrs. Grasmehr, research has shown that the student's average attention span in class is 20-25 minutes. Therefore, 45 minute class periods will be sufficient for most classes, except for classes such as chemistry in which a lab period would be involved. Still, with a seven period day, the problem of chemistry has also been solved.

As mentioned earlier, additional courses will be offered next year, and here at Yo-Hi, courses for both junior high and high school students will be added. In fact, arrangements have already been

made to have a part-time Work Study and part-time Vocational Technology instructor for the next year. Other courses which will be offered in the high school level are basic English courses, basic U.S. History and Government courses, two new additional science electives which are Physiology and Science Research, a course for students wanting to attend the Science Symposium at Tsukuba during March of the school year. Plans for a separate class period for Yearbook and Newspaper have also been made.

For the junior high students, there will be many new electives offered. There will be an Introduction to Newspaper for eighth graders, an introductory business course, and a drama course offered for those interested. Those are only a few as much of the scheduling is still in its planning stage.

Will there still be a rotation of periods? Yes, claims Mrs. Grasmehr, and according to her, the

first two and last two courses of a Monday schedule would be the classes to rotate (1, 2, 6 and 7). In addition study halls will be available, although students will not be able to sign up for these study halls.

For all the future seniors, seniors will be permitted one free period. The choice is yours, but every senior is permitted one free period.

The administration and faculty are still busy working out the final days. Mrs. Grasmehr claims that the final plan will not be finished until August due to the fact that they are still working according to past performance statistics. When the latest statistics are in as to the number of students in various grades, final planning can and will be adjusted and announced.

Just think though, next year, you'll be able to get out of school five whole minutes earlier!

# Youth Hire Program Calls Students

Every year, the Department of Navy sponsors the Summer Youth Program. This program is designed to provide high school students with the opportunity to develop skills through actual on the job experience and earn money at the same time.

Mr. Carl Holt, who has been in charge of the Summer Youth Program for two years, is actively encouraging activities to make job openings for the summer youth. He has written letters to all services activities including Fleet Activities

Yokosuka, Military Sealift Command, Naval Supply Depot, and Ship Repair Facility, to name a few, attended staff meetings, and is sincerely trying to persuade activities to participate in this program.

But due to lack of funding, there will be fewer jobs open this year.

Mr. Holt is currently anticipating approximately forty job openings; however, additional jobs may open up later.

The types of jobs vary. They range from clerical duties, filing, working with computers, stocking shelves in the commissary, receptionist, to maintenance work.

Unlike last year, there will be the part-time and full-time work this summer. The minimum wage has risen slightly from that of last year and is now \$2.70 per hour.

The jobs are scheduled to begin on 13 June 1984 and will continue thru 24 August 1984.

Since most students will not have had previous work experience, there will be no qualification requirements or pre-employment interviews to worry about.

However, there will be a questionnaire form to be attached to your application form that aids the CCPO in deciding which job to place you in. Also, when applying, you should indicate on your application form the type of position(s) you are willing to accept.

For those students with special skills, such as typing, computer science, or even language ability; special consideration will be given in placing you in a job that makes the most of your ability.

However, jobs will be given on a first-come, first-served basis.

So, whoever gets their applications in first will have priority, regardless of whether or not they have special skills.

To apply, you must be between the ages of 14 thru 21. You must also have your own social security number or prove that you have already applied for one.

The CCPO will be accepting applications for two weeks only. This will be during 21 May thru 1 June 84, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

You can get an Application Form (SF 171) and a parental consent form from Mr. Bitting or Mr. Holt at the CCPO (234-5130). If you have any questions, please contact Mr. Holt.

## Career Day Presented Tomorrow

Career Day is tomorrow, May 16 on our final countdown for the 1983-84 school year!

With the help and enthusiasm of the Career Day Committee Members, Tiffany Sanko, Grace Lepresto, Bing Pockalny, and Greg Demont, Mr. Annibal has arranged and organized a career day for all high school students.

Career Day is designed to help students decide on interesting fields and careers, and to help them to choose which courses to take in order to work toward that particular field.

Students will be divided for Career Day, depending on the careers of their choice. Each student will be allowed to choose four different careers and for each career, there will be a 25 minute lecture. These lectures will be presented throughout the high

school class rooms.

Career Day will present 20 or more different careers to choose from, and many professionals in their work will be here. Careers such as police officer, veterinarian, physician, lawyer and interior designer will be discussed, and Neil Wingard, Katie O'Farrell, Roger Smith and many more will be lecturing. The careers to be presented at Career Day were chosen by survey.

Besides lectures about certain careers, there will also be films and videos about those occupations.

When Mr. Annibal was asked how did he think Career Day would help students he replied "I hope it will help them choose a career, and I hope it starts them thinking; some people haven't even thought about a career."

## May Birthdays

		1. Janet Pihel Sonya Okamoto	2.	5. Amy Summers Michael Parramore	4. Lisa Beall Sue Fanning	5.
6. Julie Melgaard Karen Wilson Anita Wilson	7. Tanya Elders	8. Gregory Demont Tracy Williams	9. Susan Voit John Smeby Bonnie Payne Gary Adams Casey O Connell	10.	11 Michelle Payne	12. Samantha Loveland Tammy Ronneberg
13. Warren Valbuena	14. Theodore Uyeno Tracie McClellan	15. Johanna Buracznski Willis Lee Michael Santero	16. James Davis Michael Mosley	17.	18. Kathryn Medler Douglas Zimmerman	19.
20. Pauline Tomotchko John Layl Donald Coffee Anthony Ceselsky	21. Michael Maljevac	22. Lilli Anderson Sherry Dykstra Hideki Noro Leigh O Leary Mr. Logie	23. Richard Bailly Lori Wright	24.	25. Erwin Vinalon Cherry Villegas Sherri Bragg Mrs. Oka Mrs. Shuey	26. Carla Anderson Jerry Bargstey J.Cynthia Carlisle Russell Estep Angelique Mayfield
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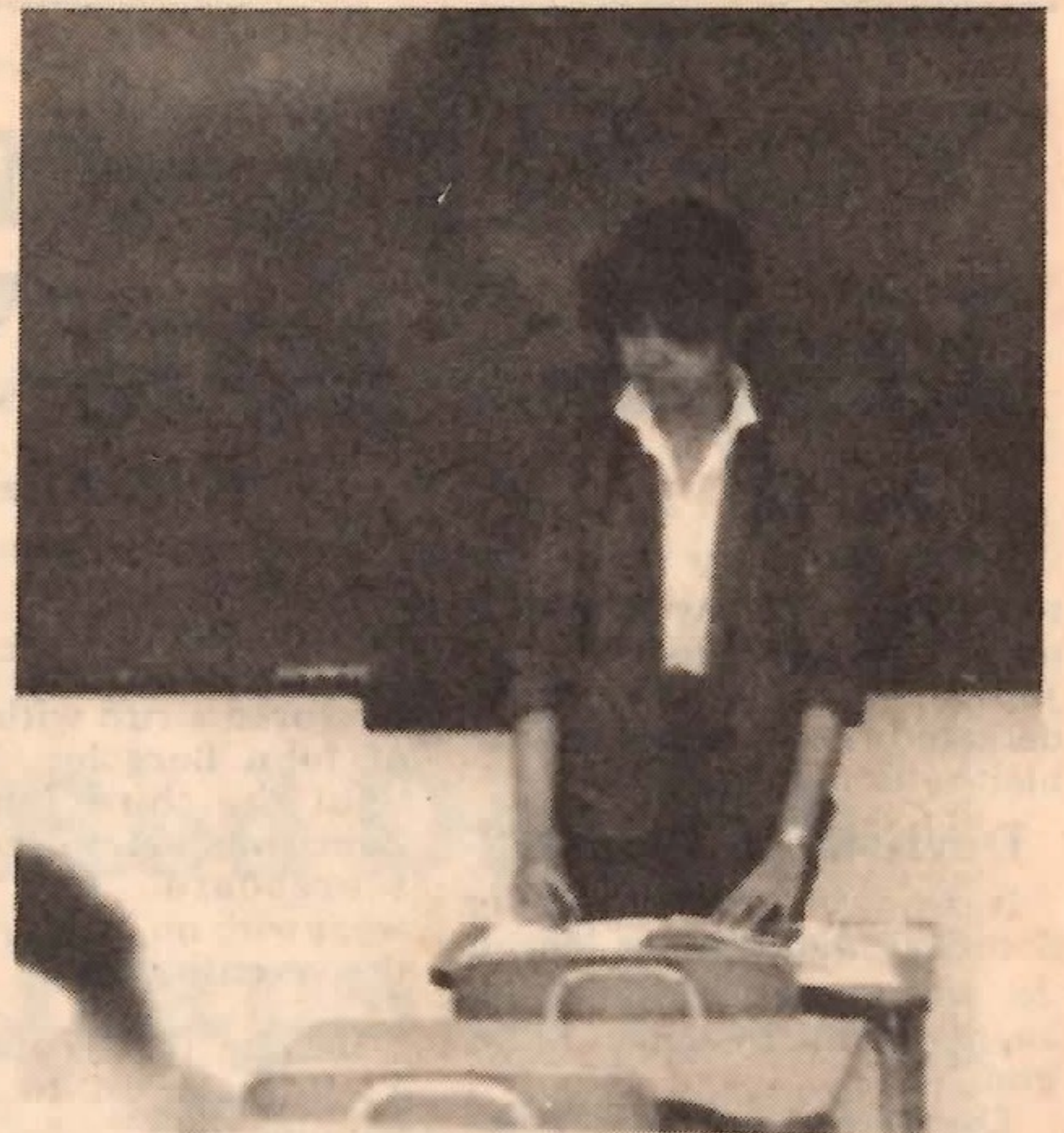
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Christy Hesby works hard preparing for her next class.



Aida Ciballos instructs Japanese class with the aid of a book.

# Honor Society Students Assume Authority

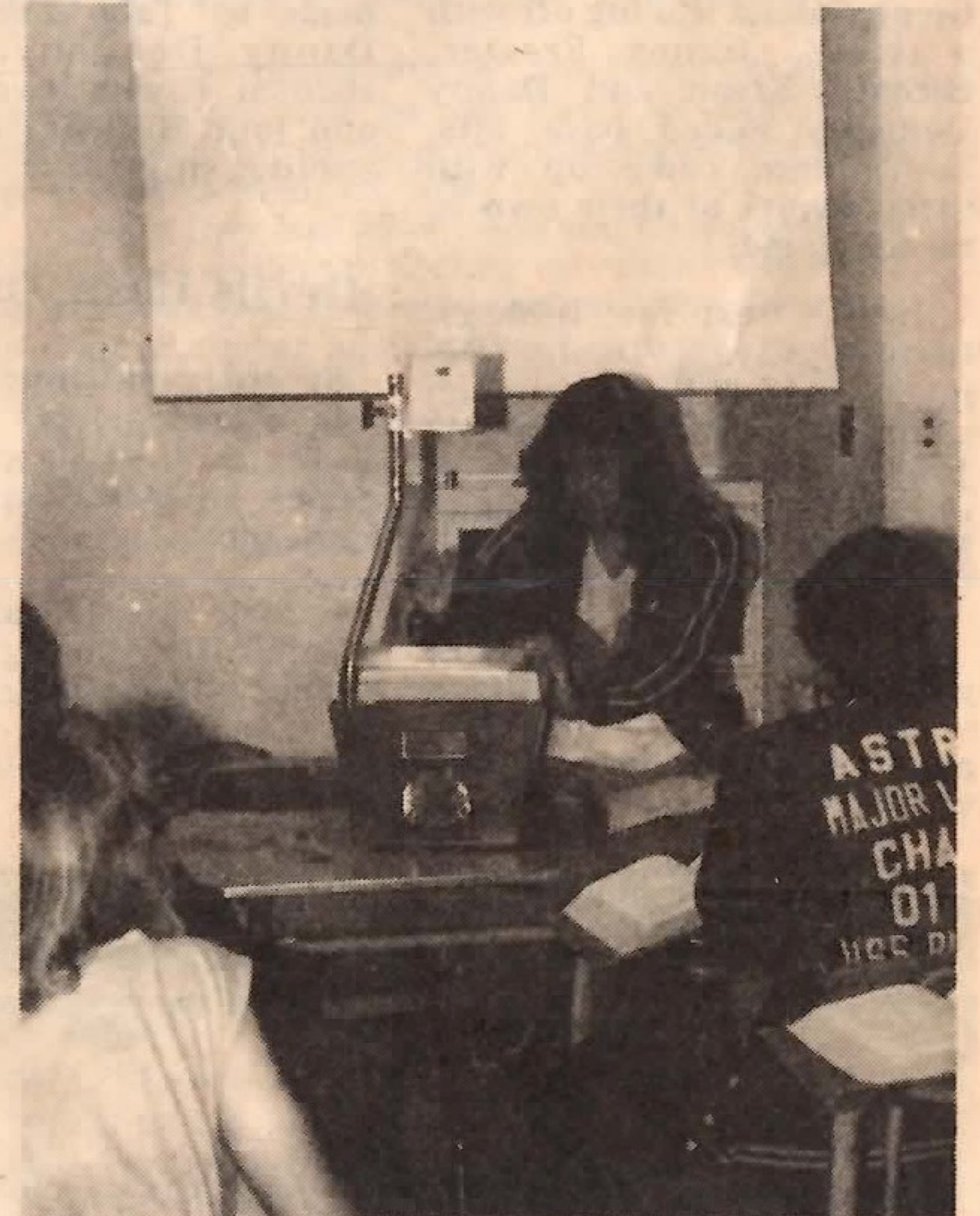
It's a regular day at Yo-Hi, Wednesday, April 25. The doors open as the bell rings. The same daily routine. The first bell before class sounds off. Students mumble, say good-bye s to their friends and hustle off to class. Yes, another regular day at Yo-Hi. Or is it?

You had been previously warned and Wednesday was it — Teacher Takeover Day. Now, it was the National Honor Society's turn to take control and display their leadership, show their character, and share their scholastic ability. Some even went a step further and dressed like teachers. Did you see the new Mr. Davidson (alias Michael Westbay)? And how about the shorter version of Mrs. Fong (alias Christy Less)?! A math whiz and a drama actress from "The Ugly Duckling," respectively. Mr. Westbay went on to explain the day's assignment, book in hand, on the chalkboard. Ms. Less sat behind the teacher's desk and started a group discussion. Who said anything about having a day off? Students were even learning something from them.

On the administrative side . . . well, starting at the beginning of the day with excused absences, the office was overthrown by some trusty (or were they?) NHS members. An all female group even! In fact, even our ever-faithful and strongly respected Koikesan was overthrown by senior, Tracy Less. Her announcements and "interruptions" in the morning were slightly exaggerated and personally, the order of Koike-san was widely welcomed back the next day, I'm sure. True, the entertainment was nice while it lasted, however.

As for our principal and vice-principal, Ms. Lynch and Ms. Wright enjoyed a nice relaxing day in the comforts of their offices. They appeared to be handling the lighter half of the job.

What was the purpose of the whole thing? Well, the tradition began three years ago as an idea for recognizing Leadership Day for students. This year marks the third year it has been done at Yo-Hi. The experience for both teachers and students who are teaching and learning is enjoyable and worthwhile.



Pam Okamoto explains the fundamentals of Geometry on the overhead.

So, what did the teachers do for the day? That was up to them. They either had the option of staying in class as the student taught or they could have the day off and come and go as they pleased. The NHS members, too had the option of teaching for the entire day although they were not permitted to be out of their own class during a prep period for the teacher that they were subbing for.

The whole event was rather interesting. The Honor Society members got a chance to see what life as a teacher, administrator, or counselor was like and the other students received the opportunity to learn from their own peers! The event was a success and Mrs. Holmquist, the NHS advisor even exclaimed at the last meeting, "You did a great job!"

## Pep Club Shares Spirit At Yokohama

Participating in Japanese culture can be enjoyable and interesting. The Yo-Hi Pep Club also found that taking part in the Yokohama Port Festival (Minato Matsuri) can also be tiring, dangerous (if you're on a float), and extremely heavy (if you're carrying a shrine made out of sorobans that appear to be made of brass or something of that sort).

The Yokohama Port Festival, also known as Minato Matsuri, is an International Masquerade parade that recently celebrated its 32nd anniversary on May 3. The parade began at approximately 11 a.m. at Yamashita Park, located near the Yokohama Silk Center. From there the parade proceeded on through Isezakicho Shopping Center. Some of the other foreign entries included the Marine Honor Guard, the Girl Scouts of America, and the 296th U.S. Army Band — all representing the United States.

The Kinnick High School Pep Club participated in the parade by representing a Japanese Soroban company. In turn, the Pep Club earned 110,000 yen for attending. Five of the members were chosen by Ms. Anderson to dance on a float, while the other 14 girls combined with a number of Japanese girls carried a Soroban shrine.

Did the Pep Club get a taste of Japanese

culture? You can almost bet on it!! The company supplied the girls with Japanese Hapi coats and other accessories to make their costume complete. They even wore those funny-looking socks with soles on the bottom and that also separated your big toe from the rest of your toes. Can you imagine walking all that way wearing those things? That's exactly what they did and they felt every little pebble and stone on the road as they walked. By the end of the parade, most of them had been worn out. As for the girls, they were tired, hot, and sweaty with most of them convinced that the next day they would all have sore shoulders. Of course, if you were short enough, you wouldn't have to worry about that because the shrine hardly ever touched your shoulder and you more or less faked it all along the way.

As for the girls on the float, well . . . by the end of the trip they had practically memorized the songs that they had danced to and the only worries came every few minutes when the float had to stop suddenly during the parade. Fortunately for them, nobody fell off the float and they survived.

An unforgettable experience? You bet! I'm sure the parade won't be something the Pep Club will easily forget.

## Eighteen Days To Go

Today is the day! There are no seniors in the school. No, they have not yet graduated — they have taken the day off for their annual Senior Field Trip (previously called Senior Ditch Day). Yes, for all you lower classmen, you get to experience what life is like in the halls of Yo-Hi without the dear old Class of 1984. Just think, in eighteen more days, it'll all be over for the Senior Class.

The teachers are still trying to cram all the information they can in those little brains of ours — seniorities has struck and the gorgeous weather outside is not making matters any better. But if you want to make it for that ultimate graduation day, hang in there seniors!!!

Here's a quick run down on dates to remember: Cap and Gown Pick-up, May 25; PROM, May 27; Baccalaureate Practice, May 30; Yo-Hi Day, June 1; Baccalaureate, June 2; and Graduation, June 8!!!

# Yo-Hi Devils Head for Yokota

By Bill Nicely

Yo-Hi will make their trek to Yokota Saturday May 19 to play the American School in Japan Mustangs who earlier defeated the Devils in a doubleheader 5-4 and 7-0.

## Devils Zap Trojans

It was a hot and sunny Saturday morning on March 28 when the Yo-Hi Devils zapped Zama by scores of 9-5 and 7-4.

The Devils started off the game very well scoring three in the top of the first with Glenn Sakata leading off with a triple. Jimmy Frazier, Hiroshi Kiyon and Danny Dennehy added base hits. Zama then came up with three points of their own to tie the game.

In the next few innings, Hiroshi Kiyon, Danny Dennehy, and Bill Nicely each came through with triples; John Bargsley did his share of scoring with a double; and Mike King and Glenn Sakata had a single each.

Zama tried to catch up with the Devils only managing to score two more runs. The game ended with a Devil victory of 9-5.

In the second game, Jimmy Frazier had a single and managed to score on a triple by Bill Nicely. In turn, Bill Nicely scored a run with the help of John Bargsley. It wasn't until the third inning that Zama was able to get on the scoreboard. The Trojans went with no other runs until the seventh inning.

Despite the Trojans runs, Yo-Hi held on to the lead winning 7-4.

Other hits of the day were made by Tabo Lee, single; Danny Dennehy, triple; Hiroshi Kiyon, two triples; and John Bargsley added on another single.

## Devils Lose To ASIJ

Saturday morning, May 5, was a dismal day for the Devils as they dropped two games to ASIJ in a doubleheader.

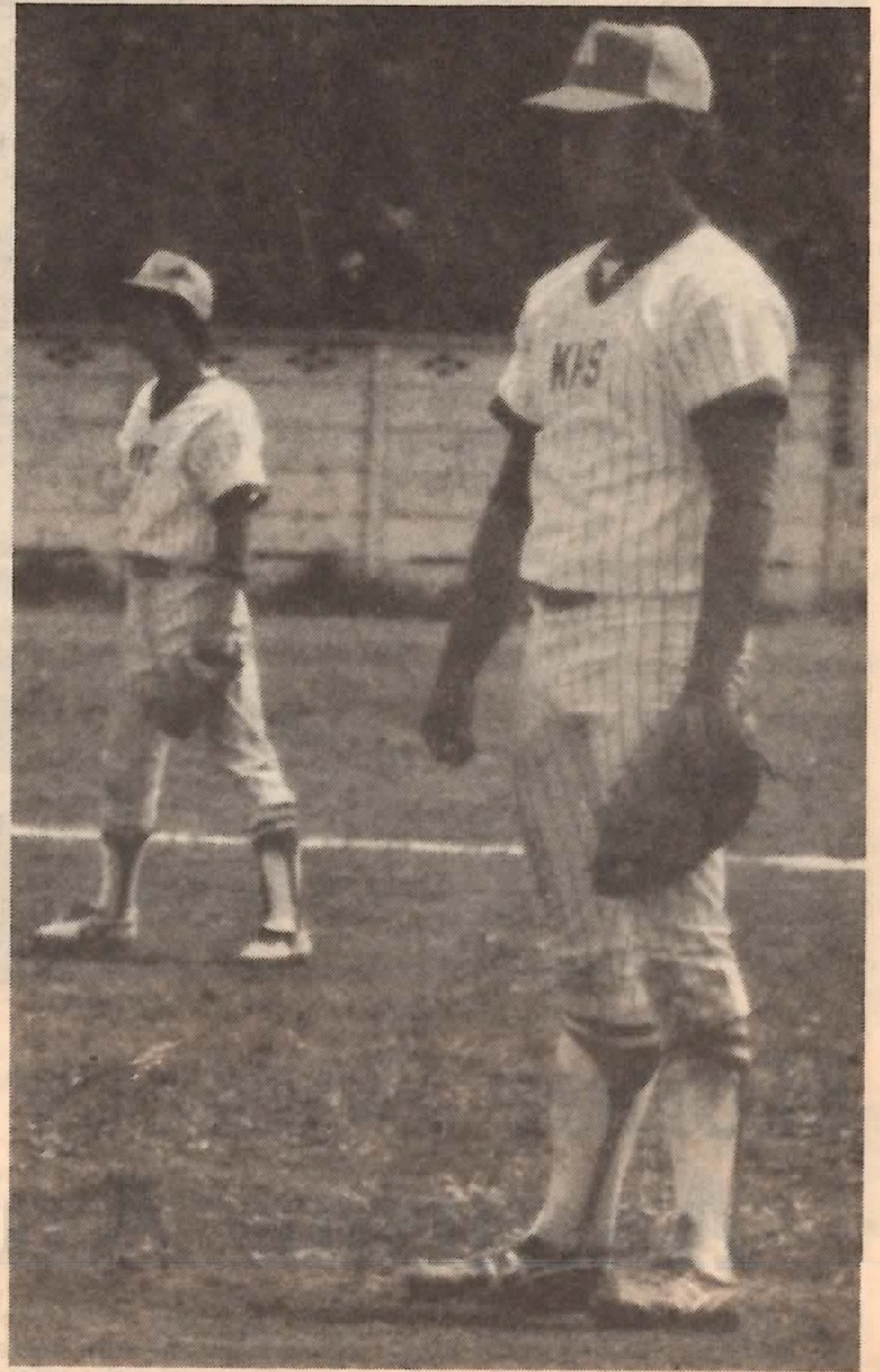
Hiroshi Kiyon was able to start off the game against Rei Suzuki which turned out to be a dual between the two. Three scoreless innings were pitched by the two.

Finally, Glenn Sakata opened up the fourth inning and singled to right center bringing Jimmy Frazier to the plate. Jimmy Frazier gave it a "Good Ride" over left field fence.

In the bottom of the fourth the Mustangs scored three and took the lead. At the top of the sixth, the Devils tied it back up, but ASIJ responded with two more in the bottom of the sixth and forced the Devils into a do-it-or-die situation.

At the top of the seventh — the score 5-3 — John Bargsley slapped one into right center in between the two outfielders and went all the way around for an in-the-park homerun. Unfortunately, the Devils didn't pull through with another and lost 5-4.

The second game was a major disappointment for Yo-Hi and they lost by a score of 7-0. The Red Devils were unable to get in the key hits and lost all spirit of winning. Jimmy Frazier, Mike King, and Bill Nicely added singles, but were still not enough help to the Devils.



Glenn Sakata and Bill Nicely patiently wait for some action. (Photo by Chuck Mallett)



Glenn Sakata swings at a fast pitch in recent ASIJ--Yo-Hi action. Later, Sakata managed to get on first base. (Photo by Chuck Mallett)



Bill Nicely pitches against an ASIJ Mustang batter in hopes of striking him out. (Photo by Chuck Mallett)

## Yo-Hi Runners Keep Building

The Yo-Hi Track season, like most spring sports got off to a start on March 4, 1984. Since then the Devils have been working very hard to improve and become a stronger team.

The year started off with many interested students and no equipment. The number has dropped to a total of 21 students and equipment has been found.

The team has strong motivation and hard-working coaches interested in building the team. They work hard after school determined to develop their strength. So far, the track team has been unable to come through

with a win, but are hoping that with the tough and rigorous training this year, the team will be extra strong in the future.

The Red Devils have faced Yokota and Zama, both unfortunately resulting in a loss, although the Devils lost to Zama by a margin of only eight points.

Recently, four members of the team were chosen to attend the All-Stars at Nagoya. This meet will be held in June and the following students will be entering the event: Carl Bolin, Barbara Gouslin, Curtis Casey, and Angelique Mayfield.

## Far East Girls' Basketball Tournament

*Kinnick defeated Pusan: 25-24*

*Kinnick defeated George Washington Geckos.*

*Kinnick defeated Seisen: 40-31*

*Kinnick defeated by George Dewey High School.*

*Kinnick defeated by Kadena High School: 39-41*

*Kinnick defeated by ASIJ Mustangs: 33-46*

**Kinnick High School Sports Week -- May 21 through May 25.**