

# Echoes



## First Pep Assembly Shows Spirit

By Erin McConnell

The first pep assembly of the year started with a cheer from the cheerleaders, each introducing themselves.

Then the cross country team was introduced and as they were returning to the bleachers to sit down, the band struck up a tune while the cheerleaders gave a jump of encouragement.

Next, the tennis team came down from the bleachers in alphabetical order. Rudy Omega received a lot of cheers as his name was called. Towards the end, Chris West was introduced and he made a flying leap off the bleachers to make his entrance.

Mrs. Gilchrist introduced the long line of J.V. volleyball players followed by Mr. Fong who proudly announced this year's varsity volleyball players according to their numbers. There was a lot of applause and whistling for this already successful team.

Next, the J.V. football team lined up at the end of the gym and ran to the middle as their names and num-

bers were called by Mr. Blanton.

Coach Jones was next in line and he gave a speech about spirit and how this year should be. He then introduced all the varsity football players. Saving the best for last, Coach Jones said a few words about how the team and a good season depended on this year's team captains: Ed Rogers, Nick Jones, John Bargsley, Eric Arrington, and Jimmy Frazier.

The cheerleaders performed to the high school's fight song, and then the competition began. First, the point system was explained. Whichever class would have the most points at the end of the year would get a day off of school to have a free picnic.

For this assembly, a girl and boy from each class came out, had a balloon tied to one of their feet, and everyone tried to step on and pop someone else's balloon. They in turn had to prevent from being eliminated by keeping their own balloon from being popped.

Mrs. Shuey readily volunteered to participate along with Mr. Fong on behalf of the teachers, and the



cheerleaders selected people from the bleachers. Soon everyone was ready, and Coach Jones signaled them to begin. Everything was in chaos, and the bystanders cheered their representatives on.

Dean Taber and Tracy Ward hopped around a lot, and Mark Wagar did his best. Tammy Ronnenburg bounced around a bit, Pam Okamoto did very well, and Danielle Bushong survived a long time. Jim Lee terrorized everyone, and Mrs. Shuey stayed mostly on one leg until it was

announced that they had to keep both feet on the floor. Mr. Fong was easily eliminated, and Jim Lee finally got Mrs. Shuey after a long hard battle.

Soon there were only a few people left, and they were limited to the center of the circle of the gym. Mr. Fong tried to slip back into the game, but was caught and booed back out. Confusion and disorder followed, and after a few minutes, Jim Lee finally won the competition putting the seniors in first place, the freshmen in second, and the eighth graders in third.

## Med Post 283 Doctors

By Janet Silvano

Interested in learning CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation)? How about a chance to see surgery being done? If you're interested in getting into some field of medicine or dentistry, the Medical Explorers' Post 283 can help you get a "hands-on experience" and assist in making that difficult decision.

Even if you aren't sure if medicine is the field for you, being a part of this post can help you determine whether or not medicine is a possibility. Or maybe you're interested in learning about first aid or CPR. Whatever the reason, if you're between the ages of 14 and 20, you can become a member.

The explorer post has recently been revived after about a year of rest. Plans to restart the program began during this past July. Dr. Jeff Cooper and Dr. Douglas Mayers helped organize a committee to reorganize the post. A total of 12 members are on the committee, ranging from corpsmen to doctors in various fields. In other words, the committee is a well-rounded group of people interested in helping students gain more knowledge about the vast field of medicine today. Commanders of both the hospital and dental center are also enthusiastic and supportive of the program.

The first meeting of the post was held on Tuesday, September 20, at the old hospital building on the second floor. Due to short notice, however, only six interested students showed up. A meeting was again scheduled for the following Tuesday, September 27, and the six students were asked to spread the news to their friends and others at the school.

Their second meeting brought on a few more people, bringing the total of interested persons to about 16. A number of activities were discussed and these were categorized into two general groups: 1) Activities which could be done as a group. These would probably be done during scheduled meetings unless it was something such as a trip. Some activities which were brought up included CPR, disaster drills, basic first aid, learning how to use a stethoscope and other equipment, and a tour of the hospital which was taken on October 4. A trip to an acupuncture demonstration was also considered. 2) Activities which would be done individually or in pairs. These activities deal with visiting various clinics of the hospital and observing. Other possibilities include watching surgery. These activities would be scheduled after school

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## Spirit Week Kicks Off

Going as far back to the days of Rome and then back to punkin' out, this year's Spirit Week (October 11-October 15) is destined to be the best yet.

On Friday, October 7, an assembly was held on behalf of the student council, giving Yo-Hi a chance to see the fashions for Spirit Week. Class competitions — being held throughout this week — were also explained at the assembly. As a reminder to all, let's have a review of the things to come!

Today is Toga Day and welcome to all you "friends, Romans and countrymen." This day is just the beginning as the student council will also be holding a senior slave sale. Now's the chance for all you underclassmen to tell the seniors what to do. Also keep in mind that class competition tug-of-war will be held and slaves don't count! In other words, if the junior high is allowed 15 people, there should be 15 junior high students and if you have purchased a slave, they can help you! For all you know there can be as many as 25 people on that side!

Tomorrow is your chance to relive your childhood and put on some diapers or if that isn't one of your favorite things to do, get into your pajamas and get to school — it's baby crawling relay and a surprise relay race. Individual prizes for first, second, and third place will also be given for Best Dressed and Most Unique.

Now for all you punkers out there,

Thursday is your day — Punk Day. As in previous years, prizes will be given to the best dressed guy and the best dressed girl for the day. Student council has also thought of something that promises to be interesting and fun — an Amateur Punk Singing Contest! Whether you plan on singing a solo or in a group, don't forget to practice your vocal chords. Who knows, a star may be born!

Bringing Spirit Week to a close and just beginning the Homecoming weekend festivities, is Yo-Hi's traditional Red and White Day. The day will end with a pep rally and two interesting contests. For all Yo-Hi guys, now's your chance to show yourself in the Wet T-shirt Contest. Now for those of you who participate in Yo-Hi sports and are a junior or senior you may be Mr. Yo-Hi. For this "beauty pageant," the guys will be judged in three categories: suit, bathing suit and talent.

Later in the afternoon a parade with floats will be held leading to the great bonfire.

As Saturday sets in, the Homecoming game begins with the junior varsity at 10:00 and varsity at 1:00 against ASIJ. During halftime of the varsity game, this year's homecoming queen will be crowned. One of these three senior girls will be crowned: Danielle Bushong, Kim Harris or Cathi Olson. In the evening the annual Homecoming Dance which is sponsored by the sophomores will be held at the Officers' Club from 7-12 p.m.

# Who's pregnant?

By Carolyn Leake

Those of you who find it necessary to write your obscene, immature messages on the walls, tables, etc... are reflecting on the rest of the student body, whether you realize it or not.

I don't know how anyone else feels, but I know I don't appreciate seeing who is supposedly pregnant, who to call for a good time, or what rock band rules.

Face facts people . . . there is no real way of proving who is writing on the walls so it looks bad on all of us! So why don't you who feel the necessity to "color" our walls, grow up!? If it is that hard for you to control the urge to write something down, pull out a sheet of paper, a napkin, your shoes, or even pants leg or hand and write it down. Just quit making the rest of us look bad due to

your immature behavior!

If you don't care how you're reflecting on your fellow students, think about the women who work at the cafeteria. It isn't enough that they have to clean up after us when we're finished eating, think how they must feel while scrubbing trashy messages off the walls. Sure, they get paid for it, but I seriously doubt if scrubbing graffiti was part of their job description!

So look at what you're doing and the people you're affecting. Once you "voice" your opinion on the walls, you're not just hurting who you're writing about, you're also affecting those who have to clean your messages off of the walls, and the people with whom you're sitting in class. think about it people, is it worth the trouble?

# Don't Be Blue

By Jessica Lynch

For the lucky couples, Homecoming is an exciting night of dancing, flirting, and having fun. On the other hand, there are a lot of us who aren't so lucky . . . Maybe you're new at school; perhaps you're too shy to ask someone out; or it could be that your boyfriend just moved — or fell in love with your best friend! The reasons go on and on, but the problem remains the same: What are you going to do on the night of October 15? Well, here are some suggestions:

1. Wallow in self-pity. Curl up in bed with a big box of chocolates and the trashiest romance novel you can find. It's almost as good as the real thing.

2. Buy something extravagant. Take all that money you saved by not buying that one-shot dress or suit and go shopping. Splurge on those new albums you've been wanting, or grab those purple polka-dotted legwarmers you've been dying to have.

3. Paint the town red. Round up

your friends and go off-base, out for dinner or an ice cream sundae (with extra whipped cream and hot fudge sauce).

4. Practice witchcraft. Make voodoo dolls of your friends who are going to the dance and stick pins in their feet. If you can't have fun, why should they?

5. Seek refuge in a dark theater. Take a box of tissues to a tear-jerker and cry your eyes out. You can blame all your sobs on the outstanding performance of the actors.

6. Think ahead. Snag your little brother or your St. Bernard and practice that new dance step until you've got it down perfect. You never know when you might need it!

The most important thing to remember is "don't get too depressed." Just think . . . Snowball dance is coming up in a few short months; who knows what handsome prince or fair maiden will be knocking at your door with an extra ticket by then!

# Speak Up!

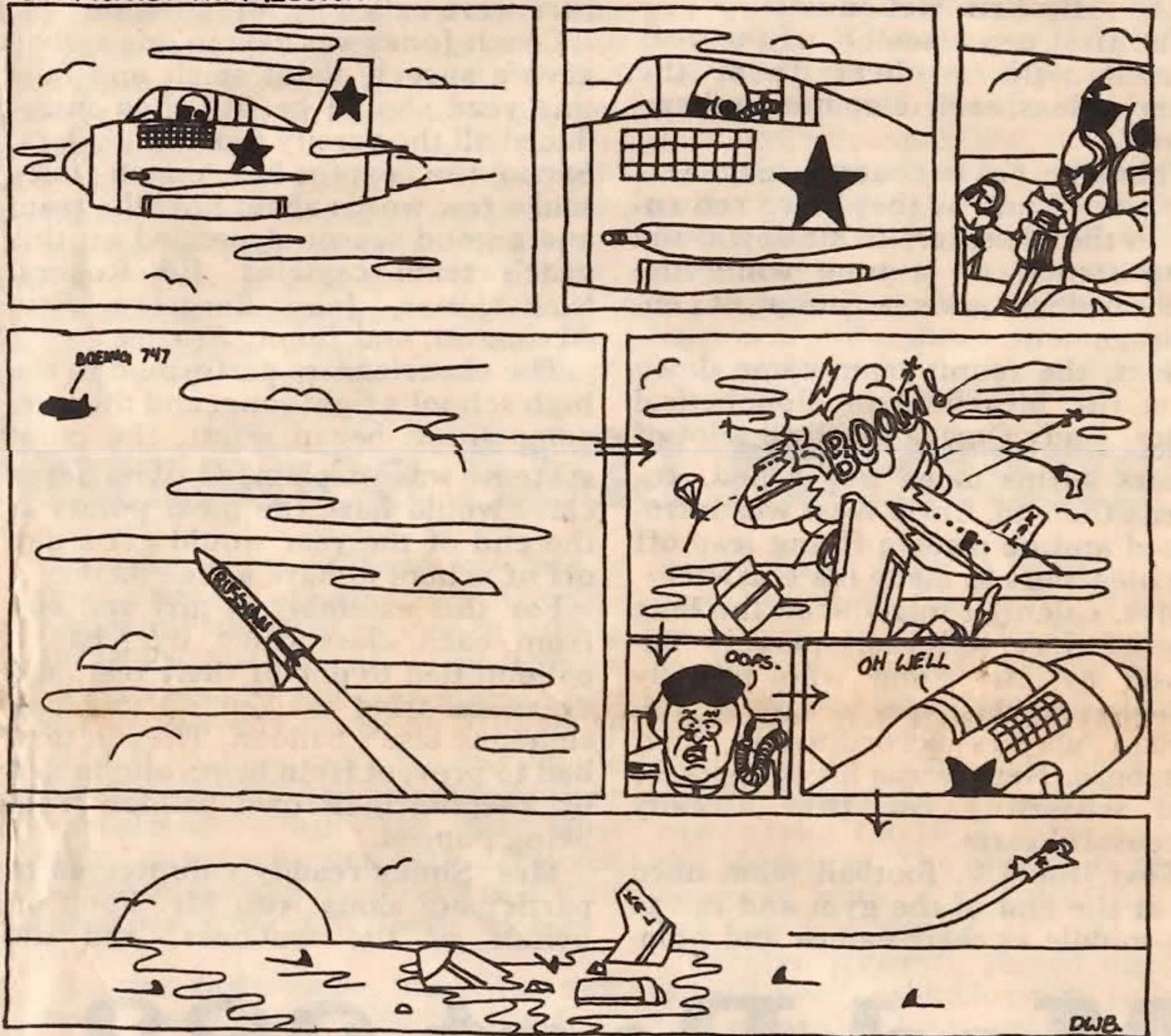
Want the chance to voice your opinion on something? Do you know of something that you feel would be interesting to the rest of the school? Or maybe you'd like to suggest, criticize or even compliment the Echoes. Whether you're a seventh grader, a senior, or a faculty member, you do have that option.

Every year the Echoes cries out to the student body and faculty that they too, can be a part of the Echoes. After all, it is a school newspaper for the students and administration. Just because you aren't part of the class doesn't mean you can't write for the newspaper. Somewhere in the halls of Yo-Hi is someone who has a unique talent for writing. Don't be shy; come forward and share your talent!

Even if you're not one that has such a talent for writing, everyone can write. So, if you have a suggestion to improve the Echoes, a criticism, or a compliment about the Echoes, feel free to write a letter or a certain issue (an editorial); feel free to submit it to Mrs. Johnston in room 304. If it relates to school even in the slightest way — for example, someone would like to thank another for the effort put into a certain project — we can print it.

If you need more information on what can and can not be printed, see Mrs. Johnston or Janet Silvano. Letters and/or articles can be submitted in room 304 to Mrs. Johnston.

COMMUNIST AGGRESSION



# October Birthdays

				1) Sandora Wilkerson David Brown	2)	3) Michael Ward
4) Greg West Larry Nicely Mr. Bitting	5) Sarah Arthur Christine Shea	6) Susan Smith Lamman Rucker Sandra Paulino	7) Mr. Jones	8) Joanna Davis Akimi Haley Chris West	9) John Loristo Robert Bides Carl Bolin	10) Nina Roberts David Odegard Mike Marklund
11) Raul Panes Michelle Bishop	12) Robert Durst Cindy O'Leary	13) James Hanna Kristin Treadwell Mami Shibata Mr. Fong		16) Raymond Tauschek Peter Paulino Kimi Jetter	17) Eric Gardiner John McGoough Mark Wagar	
18) Mary Malone	19) Kevin Crowe Bessy Cagden	20) Jacob Lee	22) Chris Sheffler Kirk Jones	23) Hope Ebey Deborah Theis Michael Westbay	24) Armando Isaac Sheila Peters Chris Proulx	
25) Mr. Miller			28) Tomas Epperson Phillip Church John Herron Mrs. Scott	29) Yoko Bruno Wayne Wakey	30) Nancy Tauschek Junn Ramirez	

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# Acting is Their Game



By Erin McConnell

"Break a leg" is a famous saying that could be used by the group of students belonging to the Drama Club. Tuesday, September 20, was the date of the first meeting of the Drama Club, and a week later the second meeting was held. Many people attended and seemed very interested.

The Drama Club is an extra-curricular activity and does not overlap with the class being offered second semester, fourth period. "It takes time and discipline, but it can

be a great experience and a lot of fun," comments Mrs. Fong who is in charge of the whole project.

There will be two big competitions throughout the school year. First, on January 28, the Kanto Plains Competition takes place. The private schools and all three DODD schools will prepare a one act play, present it, and have it judged. Mrs. Fong says that although you may not win, it is fun to see how you do.

The tryouts for the first play are November 1. The play that will be performed is "The Proposal" by Che-

kov. It is a comedy about a couple planning to get married, but they have major problems and many arguments. Each time they solve their problems and think that nothing else could go wrong, something does. The play has only a few major characters in it, and Mrs. Fong thinks Kinnick can win with this play if we have good actors and actresses.

The next competition is the Far East Tournament which will probably be held in Zama at the end of April or the beginning of May. Mrs. Fong made it clear that it is a hard competition because many talented people from all over attend. Last year, the students stayed over night, and although everyone was nervous, they had a great time.

As practice, the members can perform one act plays for the school, or they can act them out in the Coffee House at the Waterfront. There is a small stage at the end of the Coffee House where people can perform.

Anyone can be in the Drama Club. You do not need to have had an acting class or taken drama before. You don't need experience, and there are only a few people returning from last year. Mrs. Fong can give workshops including ones on movement, putting on make-up, and theatre games. Once a play has been chosen to be acted out, rehearsal times can be set up for 2-3 afternoons a week for about

twenty minutes with Mrs. Fong.

Mrs. Fong thinks she can handle everything. She has a masters in Drama, she has had experience in acting and being in plays, and she has experience in teaching.

Stage technicians also join the Drama Club. They help set up the stage, the lighting, the sound, the make-up, etc. The crew also gets to travel with the club to the different locations in which they act.

The Drama Club also plans to rename the A.V. Room and fix it up so it can be like a real theatre. Vice Principle Derr suggested the "Mark Hamill Little Theatre" for a name.

In the second meeting held on September 27, the club elected officers. Danielle Bushong was chosen for President; Tawny Willard and Jessica Lynch tied for Vice President; and Christy Less was elected for Secretary.

A few people were asked the question, "Why did you join the Drama Club?" Their reactions follow:

**Eric Peterson:** I would like to be an actor, because I think it would be fun, and I could test my memory.

**Nita Wilson:** Because it would be something different to do, and working behind the scenes would be a new experience. But most of all, to see some new people.

## K-Man Runs Into Trouble

Early Saturday morning, after Kinnick Man decided to blow up the toilets at Zama, he put on his costume (the red one) and headed towards the train station. (His limo was too conspicuous), K-Man's trip on the train was uneventful, and soon he was sneakily sneaking into Camp Zama.

He got to the gate, and the guards gave him the strangest looks. He could not understand why; the marines never gave him a second look. (Probably because they were marines.)

On the way to Zamanian school, K-Man walked by the football field and saw all Zama football studs playing away.

He seized the opportunity to snag himself a Zama letterman's jacket (as a disguise), Alas, he was not quite sly enough because one of the people on the field trying to play football saw him and made a few funny sounds to his comrades like a monkey would to his fellow buddies. Suddenly, K-Man saw a mega-bunch of black and white padded uniforms rushing toward him. It looked like a gigantic herd of Zebras. K-Man was caught in the middle of a nightmare!

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hours and upon occasion, during school hours. The schedules would be made according to when the student would want to come in.

The first major project of the post, however, was utilizing a booth during Navy Friendship Day. The post, with the help of the post committee NS the help of the post committee and the Oakleaf Wives' Club, was able goods. The money earned will be used for trips and whatever the Medical Explorers' Post might need. Some of the money earned will also go to the purchase of logo patches and part of the cost for lab coats. Any left-over baked goods from Navy Day were donated to the American Red Cross.

If you're interested in joining the post, you're welcome to join the meetings which are usually held on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. The meetings are held at the old hospital building on the second floor in the conference room. This is the same building that houses the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center. For more information on the post, contact Dr. Jeff Cooper (Optometrist and the Post's Advisor) or Dr. Douglas Mayers (Internal Medicine and the Post's Committee Chairman) at the hospital. You may also listen for announcements here at the school in case of any changes.

## Horoscope

By: Tawny "Stargazer" Willard

**Aries:** (March 21 to April 19) - Beware of low flying pigeons; they are dangerous enemies. Your love life may be at an all time low, but don't give up hope.

**Taurus:** (April 20 to May 20) - Watch self-indulgence; you can easily blimp out. You may receive shocking news very soon, but you can handle it.

**Gemini:** (May 21 to July 20) - A family member could prove to be your worst enemy or best friend. A long trip somewhere is advisable, but don't stay away too long.

**Cancer:** (June 21 to July 22) - A visit to the morgue may lead to romantic introductions, but don't mix business and pleasure. Grades drop when you try and cruise classes.

**Leo:** (July 23 to August 22) - A trip to the zoo may result in major career changes. Beware of man bearing net. Never overlook any possibilities to make money.

**Virgo:** (August 23 to September 22) - A short bald person could mug you at the train station. Now is a good time to seek financial loans. Get working on those school projects; time runs out easily.

**Libra:** (September 23 to October 22) - A visitor will lead to distractions from study. Beware of teachers bearing grades.

**Scorpio:** (October 23 to November 21) - Your judgment may be off about a money matter. Now is a good time to forget about a raise, and stick to sound investments.

**Sagittarius:** (November 22 to December 21) - You may be complemented on your good looks. Don't believe everything you hear. Grades easily drop on a few forgotten homework assignments.

**Capricorn:** (December 22 to January 19) - Your attitude will improve with your grades. Beware of high buildings and razor blades. Don't rush up school steps.

**Aquarius:** (January 20 to February 18) - You may be physically threatened. Now is a good time to buy those brass knuckles you have always wanted. You can be attracted to a member of the opposite sex. Go for it!

**Pisces:** (Feb. 19 to March 20) - Now is a good time to enhance your reading capabilities. A friend will give you some old comic books. Don't give in to pressure.

## May I Take Your Order?

By Melissa Crim

Where's a quiet place anybody can go to at night to meet new people and taste exotic coffee, tea, and pastries? How about the Coffee House, a pleasant addition to the Navy Exchange chain. Don't let the name fool you, the Coffee House doesn't just serve coffee. The Coffee House serves assorted fruit drinks, sweet local and international teas, and a variety of fancy pies, cakes, and pastries.

The Coffee House is located at the entrance of the Waterfront Restaurant. The grand opening of the

Coffee House was September 8, and business has been booming since.

In addition to food, there is live entertainment. The entertainment consist of mostly amateur singers, dancers and other muscians. Mrs. Lee is the manager of the Coffee House and if anyone would like to perform, call her at 234-6716. Mrs. Lee particularly encourages anyone who would like to do jazz.

The Coffee House was started when someone said that there should be a place where people could go to

eat and alcohol wasn't being pushed. Captain Paine called Family Services and they recommended Mrs. Lee for the position of manager. So, with the help of many others, the Coffee House was made out of what used to be a storeroom.

The Coffee House has many special events coming up on its calendar. October 7 was "Japanese Night." During Japanese Night, there were several examples of the Japanese culture, such as Japanese dances, food, and art. Halloween will be known as "Rocky Horror Picture

Show Night." Some time in the near future, Mrs. Lee would like to have a contest for teenagers and adults, consisting of lip-sink and air guitars. That's where people dress up like their favorite rock stars and mouth the words or use brooms for guitars to the tape or record.

At the present time, the Coffee House is open on Thursday and Friday nights from 7:30 - 9:30 on a trial basis, but according to Mrs. Lee she hopes that the days and hours will soon be expanded.

# Devils Walk On Trojans

By Chris West

On Saturday, October 1, the Yo-Hi Red Devils showed the Zama Trojans what they were made of by beating them 7-6.

At 1:00 p.m. on a "beautiful day for football," as Vice President Derr put it, the Red Devils kicked off. The ball changed possession several times during the first quarter although the score remained 0-0 at the end.

As we entered the second quarter there were several big gains by both teams only to have them called back because of personal fouls. Yo-Hi gained the possession of the ball by an interception thanks to #42 Nick Jones, only to have Zama intercept two plays later.

Taking the initiative the Trojans drove to our 42 yard line, but couldn't keep the momentum going and fumbled the ball turning over the control.

Slowly starting the drive, the Red Devils lost yardage on the first two downs. With four minutes left in the half, quarterback John Bargsley, #35, passed to Eric Arrington for a gain of 11 yards. It was now fourth down with two yards to go for the first, when the Red Devils called time-out.

Gambling, Coach Jones told Bargsley to "go for it." On the 42 yard line the handoff went to #42, Nick Jones, who drove up to middle for a gain of 35 yards, giving the Red Devils a first and goal situation. Four plays later, Nick Jones drove up the middle for the first score of the game. Danny Dennehy, #33, kicked the field goal to put the

Devils ahead 7-0 with 2:57 left in the half.

After Danny booted a 37 yard kick off, the Trojans scored on a screen pass to their #33, Bob Jones, who ran 70 yards to make the score 7-6.

The Trojans tried to run the ball in which would put them in the lead but they hadn't counted on #49 Jimmy Frazier who prevented the score. After gaining control of the ball, losing it and regaining control again, the Devils drove down field only to be stopped by the clock which ended the half.

During the half both Zama cheerleaders and our own Devils' squad gave cheers and then turned over the rest of the half-time show to the Trojans' Drill Team.

As both teams came back on the field the crowd was ready for more action. The Trojans kicked off giving the Devils possession of the ball. Control went back and forth all through the third and fourth quarters with neither team being able to score. With 19 seconds, the Trojans gained control on the Devil's 22 yard line. After two pass attempts failed, the Trojans prepared a field goal attempt. Third down with seven seconds left, the Trojan's kicker booted the ball off to the right. The Devil's took control on the 20 yard line. Five seconds later, the game was over, the final score 7-6. The Devils are 1-1 this season and go up to Yokota to face the Panthers in a rematch Saturday, October 8. As Coach Bargsley put it, "Panthers, look out, here we come!"



Bing Pockalny shouts encouragements to his team.

## Yo-Hi Volleyball Team Smashes ASIJ Mustangs

By Greg West

The Yo-Hi Devils' volleyball squad cleaned up on September 16 by winning four straight games against the ASIJ Mustangs. The scores were 15-10, 15-3 for junior varsity and 15-12, 16-14, varsity. The junior varsity game started out with a loud and enthusiastic "Devils" cry; then there was a "Let's go Mustangs" cry. The whistle blew and the game began. ASIJ was serving first and quickly took a three-point lead. There were a couple turnovers and it was Samantha Loveland's serve. Soon, Yo-Hi had earned its first point. The Mustangs seemed to hold back so the J.V. squad took the score to 6-6. The momentum of the game went back and forth for a while to tie the score at 10-10. The score reached 11-10 Devils and Naomi Olin served; she carried the Devils to a 15-10 victory over the ASIJ Mustangs in the first game.

Between the first and second games, there was a small break, then play continued and Mrs. Gilchrist, the head coach, sent the same lineup

out so they could beat the Mustangs again. Kim Jones served and helped win the next three points for Yo-Hi, with her powerful serves. The Devils quickly earned an 8-2 lead. Janet Patterson hit serve after serve, none of which were returned to win the second game and match for Yo-Hi 15-3.

With the J.V. squad winning their match the Devils' fans were ecstatic as the varsity team came out and started warming up. The game soon began and there were a couple of turnovers. Then the Mustangs spiked one nobody expected and ASIJ took the first point of the game. Carolyn Newman scored the first point for Yo-Hi with a killer spike, to make the score 1-1. The Mustangs earned three quick points to take a 4-1 lead. Yo-Hi pulled it back to 9-8 after a series of long volleys with key points made by Sonya Okamoto, Yoko Bruno, and Carolyn Newman. The Mustangs scored a quick one that hit the line making it 11-9. Alanne Saunders then spiked one right into a corner; the ASIJ girls didn't have a chance. On

the next point, Alanne blocked a spike, and sent at least four ASIJ girls diving for the ball in vain, pushing ahead to 13-9. Soon after, a spectacular trio save by Pam Okamoto, Yoko Bruno, and Alanne changed the score to 14-11. A nice spike by ASIJ made the score 14-12, but the Devils were determined to win. The next Mustangs' service return was deflected out; thus ending the first game with the score of 15-12, a Devils' victory.

In the next game, the first two points were won by Yo-Hi, the first on a service ace and the other by a long spike - both hit by Alanne. The Mustangs weren't about to let the Devils take over so quickly and tied the score at three apiece. There were a few nice shots by both teams tying the score once more at 4-4. The ASIJ squad obviously wanted this game badly and scored the next four points in a row. Mr. Fong wanted to stop the Mustang drive so he called a time out. He gave a short lecture hoping to give some encouragement. ASIJ not loosening up a bit earned the next

two points. After a while, it was comeback time for Yo-Hi! With four great plays in a row, Yo-Hi was back in the game but still behind by two. Yoko Bruno hit a fantastic spike to pull up one more at 10-11. ASIJ needed this game and with their determination they scored three in a row to take it to 10-14, game point for the Mustangs. The Mustangs served; however, with all the pressure, the ball was over served.

Carolyn Newman served next and scored a very valuable point, followed by a great shot by Marni Shibata. The score was now 12-14 in favor of ASIJ, but the crowd was obviously in favor of Yo-Hi. The fans were chanting Devils - Yo-Hi - Devils - Yo-Hi, over and over. A quick touch shot by Alanne made the score 13-14. Yoko Bruno served and won the tie point. Another one of Yoko's serves was just let by, by the nervous ASIJ team, for the go-ahead point! It was game point for Yo-Hi and after a long volley the Devils won it on Alanne's powerful spike by a margin of two: 16-14!

## Yo-Hi Tennis Wins One And Loses One

By Jane Westbay

The Yo-Hi Tennis team suffered their first loss of the season on Saturday, September 17, 1983 against the American School in Japan (ASIJ) at Yokosuka's Chapel Courts.

At the top of the varsity boys' chart, Paul Villegas, returning first single's player for Yo-Hi, lost his match to Ryan Ricks with the scores of 4-6, 6-3, 3-6.

Newcomer Rudy Omega played in the second singles' spot against ASIJ's Steve Knode. He lost 3-6, 2-6.

Returning varsity player Greg West played third singles' against Greg Armstrong and also lost 1-6, 1-6.

On the boys' doubles scene, Chris West and Jim Lee returned as the Varsity boys' first doubles and lost to ASIJ's David Reedy and Cliff Mortimer 2-6, 2-6. Forming the varsity second doubles team was return-

ing varsity player Michael Westbay and first year player Mark Wagar. They played Sadato Hosoda and James Skipworth and lost 1-6, 0-6.

Returning first varsity player Cherry Villegas lost her match to Tomoko Ueda with the scores 2-6, 5-7. New to Yo-Hi, Erin McConnell played second singles and lost to Aisuko Ueda, 2-6, 1-6.

Christy Less, another newcomer to Yo-Hi this year, played ASIJ's Stacy Shimabukuro, beating her 7-6, 6-4 for Yo-Hi's only win of the day.

As for girls' varsity doubles, returning varsity player Jane Westbay teamed up with first year player Jennifer Tabb to play first doubles. They lost to ASIJ's Patty Mahoney and Naomi Shrenzel 0-6, 1-6.

Yo-Hi forfeited their second doubles, however, an unofficial games was played in that spot by returning varsity player Beth Brant and eighth

grader Jennifer McConnell. They lost 3-6, 0-6 to Setsuko Hosoda and Anna Broinouski.

Also played were some junior varsity exhibition matches. Newcomer Mike Jones was defeated by ASIJ's Mike Norazuki 0-6, 1-6.

Don Coffee was beaten by Todd Takimoto of ASIJ 0-6, 0-6.

Elenor Blair was defeated by Leah Cuplar 0-6, 0-6, as well.

Christina Orate lost to ASIJ's Jodie Shimabukuro with scores 1-6, 0-6.

Both Yo-Hi tennis teams, the boys and girls, best CAJ in the home meet on Saturday, October 1 at the Yokosuka Chapel Courts. The boys had three wins and two losses and the girls had five wins with no losses.

Paul Villegas played first singles and lost to Christian Academy of Japan's Chad Wright 4-6, 3-6.

Playing second singles was Rudy Omega who pulled out a Yo-Hi win

from Brian Edwards 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Third singles, Greg West beat John Forster 6-1, 6-1.

Chris West and Michael Westbay teamed up to play first doubles against Ray Deboer and Leslie Rogers of CAJ, losing 3-6, 2-6

At second doubles Jim Lee and Mike Jones showed CAJ's Nat Long and Tio Rioux what they could do by beating them 6-1, 6-4.

Erin McConnell, first singles for Yo-Hi's girls, won her match by default.

Second singles, Christy Less, beat Lisa Long of CAJ 6-1, 6-3.

Playing third singles was Beth Brant who shut out Dorothy Lam 6-0, 6-0.

The first doubles team of Jane Westbay and Jennifer Tabb, and second doubles of Cherry Villegas and Yuria Aihara, both won by default.