

Echoes



Teachers Meet Their Match

By Colby Chandler

For the second year in a row the junior class brain bowl team emerged with the victory, defeating the sophomores handily and edging the teachers by two points at the National Honor Society sponsored Brain Bowl Assembly, November 17.

Mr. Derr got things started by introducing the judges: Ms. Cullen, Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Holmquist, and representing the students, Sabrina Ise. The first round was the freshman team against the junior team. The junior team consisting of Tammy Meinecke, Melissa Omega, Christy Hesby, Cathy Begy and Jennifer Tabb overcame the freshmen team of Mike Gawthorpe, Joanne Davis, Renee Lawrence, Alton Grizzard and Samantha Loveland, in a close score of five to four.

The next round quickly followed as the sophomores and seniors each

prepared for their match. Annette Stillwell, Bill Helsley, Alfred Voit, Derek Williamson, and Dan Dennehy gave the class of '84 team a run for their money, but the seniors, made up of Danielle Bushong, Raney Ranay, Tamme Webber, Pat Cooper and Sonya Okamoto, beat the sophomores in a once again narrow margin of five to four.

The third round was the winners of the first and second rounds; the juniors versus the seniors. The juniors practically wiped out the seniors with a six to one win thereby advancing themselves into the battle against the teachers. Mr. Fong, Mrs. Corcoran, Mr. McCullough, Ms. Johnston, Mr. Jones and Yo-Hi's principal Ms. Grasmehr, tried their best to beat the undefeated juniors but the teachers fell and the juniors won a victory for the students.



The winning Brain Bowl team of Tammy Meinecke, Melissa Omega, Christy Hesby, Cathy Begy and Jennifer Tabb. (Photo by Chuck Mallett)



Mr. Fong, Ms. Corcoran, Mr. McCullough, Mr. Johnston, Ms. Grasmehr, and Mr. Jones wait for the next question. (Photo by Chuck Mallett)

Student Council Gets In The Holiday Spirit

By Janet Silvano

"It's Christmas time again," as the saying goes and that means the student council has once again begun preparations for numerous pre-holiday activities including their annually sponsored Christmas Assembly to be held on Friday, December 16.

The assembly has tentatively been scheduled to include, at the most, three skits — one by the seniors, the juniors, and the cheerleaders. Emcee will be vice-president Tammy Meinecke. Skits are still in the process of getting organized. If anyone else is interested in performing a skit at the assembly, they are requested to contact Mrs. Shuey immediately.

Hey! The assembly will also include two new contests this year. If you've got the knack for wrapping gifts, there'll be a gift wrapping contest. The catch: one hand of each contestant will be tied behind his/her back. Two students from each class will be

needed for this event.

Then it'll be class competition as classes show their Christmas spirit in the singing Christmas song contest. Sorry, seventh grade, it will not be based on the quantity, but rather the quality of singing. The points won from this event will go toward the year-end picnic for the winning class which is presently the seniors. So, start practicing those "beautiful" voices of yours and be prepared.

What else is in store for the days ahead? Santa's coming to class and with the assistance of two junior elves, he'll be coming around to deliver presents to maybe you! If you've got a present you'd like delivered, bring them in by Tuesday, December 13. Keep your eye out for signs posted on this event for more details.

All this and possibly a little more is being planned to bring out the Christmas spirit here at Yo-Hi.

Powderpuff Ends 0-0

By Roger Kennedy

It was another cold, autumn day, almost a repeat of last year's weather, when the annual powderpuff football game between the senior and junior girls was held. The seniors were out to win that November 23 day, a day before Thanksgiving, although it wasn't to be as the juniors fought hard leaving the score 0-0 by the end of the game.

At the start of the game, Tracy Less kicked off first to the juniors. The juniors played the ball for a while, then they threw a bad pass that was intercepted by one of the senior girls, Tracy Less. The seniors then played some inspiring football. On the fourth down, however, the juniors recovered the ball by a punt to them by the seniors. On the juniors' third down, Carolyn Newman intercepted the ball on the 37-yard line. They then completed a good pass on the 49-yard line. The seniors were still on the 50 when a pass went incomplete.

By then it was time for halftime. They had the "How far can you kick" contest and the "Changing of the uniform" contest. The people and the distance in which they were able to kick went as follows: Dexter Grimes — 26 yards, James Bargsley — 28 yards, Lyne Shores — 26 yards, Mark Matthews — 29 yards, Mike Jones (with a handicap) — 10 yards, and winner Rudy Omega — 30 yards. Topping off the halftime, the seniors easily won the Uniform Changing Contest where the seniors were represented by Carolyn Newman and Tom Heiking.

After the halftime, the game continued and began again as the juniors kicked off to the seniors. At the seniors third down they fumbled the ball, but with the speed that they had they recovered the ball. The game continued with the ball going back and forth between the teams and no scoring made, thus ending the game as it had been started — 0-0.



Ms. Kiseljack, Ms. Delaune & Ms. Lee cheer enthusiastically for the senior girls. (Photo by Chuck Mallett)

December happenings

Substance Abuse Week
December 1 — December 6

Who is more athletic — volleyball players or football players? It's the battle of the sexes on Friday, Dec. 9, in a volleyball assembly — Don't miss it!

From the Editors and Staff of the Echoes to the student body we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year 1984!

Stress

By Tawny Willard

If there is one thing I hate doing it has got to be homework! Homework is the ultimate torture that a teacher can inflict upon a student. It's not just the homework itself, it's the timing that I hate.

Have you ever noticed that all teachers seem to give major homework projects at about the same time? This couldn't be planned! Could it? Well, even if it is not planned it certainly produces an undesirable effect . . . STRESS! I'm sure teachers must realize the effect great stress can have upon a person, especially someone in the fragile period called adolescence!

Although I hate having a bunch of homework in one night, worse still is when the following night I have none! Why can't homework be given in small quantities therefore heightening the chance for quality work? I know from personal experience that work is of much better quality when one is not forced to

work under great stress. Another thing I've noticed is that I have a lot of homework on nights when there is something good on television. And I have almost no homework on the nights when FEN is showing something dumb, like a documentary on the mating habits of a cockroach. This also could not be planned! Could it?

By now, I'm sure, you're wondering what can be done about homework. Well the key word is DONE! Get it done, and you won't have prolonged periods of stress. That is, of course, if you get a good grade, otherwise, your stress has just begun. One thing the teachers could do to alleviate the heavy work load is to confer with other teachers so that major projects won't coincide. Another helpful thing teachers could do is check local listings and assign homework on nights when there are boring, unpopular shows like, "Filthy Rich" and "Tarzan."

If these suggestions were followed just think of all those vitamins (anti-stress vitamins) students wouldn't have to take.

Half Learning?

By Chris West

As you may well be aware, there have been several half-days recently. These have been Teacher Inservice Training days. The teachers attend these meetings where they plan the school's financing and budget. They learn the newest teaching techniques. A guest speaker from the U.S. will be presenting helpful information in a future meeting. Mrs. Grashmer said one of the meetings will be "concerned with next year's scheduling, so Kinnick will have more and varied classes offered."

So you see, the teachers put these half-days to good use, and so do the students. Most scatter at 10:30 going home, the cafe, Shakey's, all sorts of different places. But what about the kids from Yokohama and Negishi?

In the morning they have to take a 50 minute bus ride to school. They arrive at school a little before 7:30 and sit through three hours of classes. At 10:30, if they ride the bus home, they catch the lunch-time rush and it takes anywhere from two to

three hours to get home. They spend up to 40 minutes more on the bus ride than the time they spend in school. Isn't this a waste of time?

We are not losing any school days. It is DOD policy that the school year has 175 school days. Kinnick has 182. The extra seven days are for the inservice meetings and a teachers' educators' day on April 6. (Just noting, we have more days off than we have days in school. We have 183 days we are not required to be in school.)

We could drop the inservice meetings all together but that's not a good idea because both the teachers and students are gaining from these half days.

We could take a whole day off from school. I'm sure the students wouldn't mind that but we must be in school for at least three hours for it to be counted as a full day.

There really isn't much we can do about them except kick back and enjoy the freedom while we have it!

Selective Service Says . . .

Dear Jeff,

Thanks for the billfold. It's really neat. Now, if I just had some money to put in it — hint, hint. Mom gave me a twenty, but it's already gone.

You know, I don't feel 18. It's supposed to be such a big deal — growing up and all that — but I'm not sure I want to grow up. This business about the draft scares me.

Why do they have to draft people at 18, anyhow? It's too young. My whole life is ahead of me, and I don't want to go off to the Army. It's not fair. This is supposed to be a free country, so why do we have to be drafted if we don't want to be? We should be able to decide if we want to or not.

Well, I've decided what I'm going to do. (Don't tell Mom). I'm just not going to sign up. Some of the kids at school said they weren't going to, either. They'll never catch us.

Everything's fine here. Write and tell me how you like your job. I still can't believe you're out of college and on your own! My brother the businessman. Ha, Ha.

Thanks again,
Troy

Dear Troy,

And all this time I thought you had some sense. For someone who's been stumbling through life for 18 years, I can't believe how little you seem to have learned. Do you ever read anything in the paper except the comics?

There isn't any draft, twerp — hasn't been one since 1972. All there is now is a registration, just in case we get forced into a war. And there can't be a draft unless Congress okays it.

Just because you have to register doesn't mean you're going to be drafted and hauled off to Camp Swampy the minute you turn 18. I had to register, same as you, and I'm still here — isn't that proof that you don't get drafted just because you register? Anyhow, even if we had a draft, there are good reasons why some people don't have to go.

Don't think you won't get caught if

you don't register. You will. The government checks up on kids who don't register. I read in the paper the other day that Selective Service uses drivers' license lists to find people who haven't registered. I know you have a license — although the way you drive I wonder how you passed the test — so they'll find you, and those smart buddies of yours who haven't registered yet. Do you know what can happen to you then? Five years in jail, a \$10,000 fine, or both. Wouldn't that make Mom proud of you?

Another thing: you want to go to college, and you know Mom doesn't have enough money to send you, so you'll need some sort of student loan. Well, you can't get a federal student loan unless you're registered — that's a new law that just went into effect.

Don't start griping about "not fair" and "free country." Sure we live in a free country — but that doesn't mean we don't have some rules. As an 18-year-old, you ought to know by now that you can't do exactly what you want to all the time, because other people have rights too and they have to be taken into consideration.

And how do you think this country got to be free? Because people worked to make it that way. Would it be fair for you and a few others to sit back and let everybody else take all the responsibility and do all the work, while you just scoop up the goodies?

It's time for you to do a little growing up, and the first thing you need to do is spend some time thinking about all of this. Talk to your teachers or the guidance counselor — Selective Service sends information to all the high schools. Or write to Selective Services and ask them to send you a booklet. Whatever you do, get your body down to the post office and fill out that registration form.

No, I won't tell Mom — but don't make me wish I could be an only child!

Jeff

December Birthdays

				1 Ronald Corate Gary Ellington Donna Williams Joe Julian Mr. Holmquist	2 Roger Kennedy Carol Braswell	3 Bill Bergin
4 Dawn Larosa Dean Taber	5 Shannon Stillwell Beth Cuddihy Matthew Bushong	6	7 Malissa Crim Tony La Galbo	8 Michelle Priebe Jennifer Baily	9 Renato Abello Carol Jones Jackie Lott	10 Arthur Dizon
11 Dorothy Demont	12 Bobby Stevens Ms. Grasmehr	13 Karlín Gray Colby Chandler	14	15 Julie Hartsell Ms. Goins	16	17 Eric Peterson Debra Gouslin Debora Stephan
18 Dawn Ridenour	19	20 Bing Pockalny Stephanie Brannon	21 Alissa Whitaker Tracy Less	22 Ken Horne Christy Less	23 Richard Saycon Mrs. Holmquist	24 Danny Dennehy
25 Chris Santini Leonard Shores Janet Silvano Christina Orate	26 Eleanor St Mark	27 Carrie Francis Steve Eastwood Turner Blanchard Nicole Peterson	28 Lance Oshiro	29 Tammee Webber Mike Huggins	30 Mark Jester Chris LaBato David Oliver Jessica Yandell	Chris Walsh Joey Gonzales Robert Murphy

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They Pulled A Fast One

By Greg West, Christy Less, and Erin McConnell



Greg West and Christy Less catch up on sleep before arriving at the P.I. (Photo by Erin McConnell)

Greg West crept silently out the door. He along with Erin McConnell and Christy Less had just finished ransacking the entire trailer of a few of the other team members. The job was performed expertly. Nothing was left untouched. Dressers, tables, and chairs were all moved and turned upside down. Paul's underwear was dunked in water and placed in the freezer. They even remembered to turn the porch stairs around as they departed.

This would seem to be the work of experienced professionals; but with careful planning and a few lucky breaks, like getting the key to the trailer, the prank was pulled off without a flaw.

As morning rolled around, the victims awoke to a shock. Little did they know there was more to come. An undeclared war had begun. Paul, Rudy, and Cherry got off to a slow start, however, as the other side attacked once more. Christy made a phone call to their trailer asking for Orange. As Paul, officially known as Apple, unsuspectingly answered the phone, he told Christy, "I think you have the wrong number," and Christy slyly replied, "No, you got the wrong fruit!" and hung up.

Now, Rudy and his army wanted revenge, but that is not quite what they got. They tried a few phone calls, two of which succeeded nicely. First, they called the police and told

them that a person was looking in their trailer, then they told the number of Greg's trailer. A little while later, the police called the trailer of Greg and his gang and told them that they were coming to inspect. This caused massive panic. The next clever phone call was Saturday morning. Paul called pretending to be Christy's secret admirer from the so-called dance that was more like a rock concert.

During the next few days, pranks were performed on various other teams. The neighborhood was not safe anymore. A phone call was tapped into, and we made quick enemies, although they never found out who did it. Suspecting that our next door neighbors were the ones on the phone, we toilet papered their front steps. We also hung some people's laundry in a tree.

Friday night was the grand finale. Greg Christy and their gang snuck into Rudy's trailer and T.P.ed the whole inside. The door was unlocked for us by a secret alibi inside.

There were a few close calls, especially when Paul woke up and sat straight up. Luckily, he went back to sleep. In the morning, he claimed to have seen us, but no hard evidence existed.

Deciding that they wanted more adventure, the terrorizing group went to T.P. another trailer. In the process of this evil deed, an occupant of that trailer, who, to our surprise, had never been inside, came walking

up. Christy and her group ran one way while Greg got separated and ran the other.

It was a difficult escape for Greg. He hid under the trailer that he had been T.P.ing. Although the angry victims were only a few feet away they did not spot him. (Luckily the victim had bad eyes.) On the first chance he got, he ran to a ditch and crept along it until he reached the end. Then he booked it to his trailer.

On the other side, Christy returned to the T.P.ed trailer and approached the victims. The victims invited her in, not suspecting a thing, and began to talk of how they just had a prank pulled on them and about who did it. It was hard to keep from laughing.

Many other things happened during the week in the Philippines, including the tennis tournament, which went very well for Beth Brant.

Off-base was a different story. It was like a ghost town with a few street vendors trying to rip you off totally. Two members of the tennis team really got suckered, into buying T-shirts for mega-bucks, but we won't mention any names so we won't embarrass anyone, O.K. Christy and Mike?

The only decent shop was a record store that sold albums and tapes for only two dollars. After getting home, some found that the records weren't even worth that.

In all, the trip was very educational. We learned so much about the Philippine culture. Actually, we're lying but, we had a lot of fun, and we enjoyed ourselves.

Looking for Action?

By Jessica Lynch

Action — the best word to sum up Hong Kong. It's a city of excitement and danger, high fashion mixed with poverty.

I loved Hong Kong. Every minute was a thrill; something interesting was always happening.

The food was the best part. Any exotic dish you've ever dreamed of was there for the tasting. From British pubs to Chinese dim sum, from French haute cuisine to an Australian hole-in-the-wall, the food was divine, the service excellent, and the atmosphere intriguing. Two suggestions for travellers — deep-fried ice cream at Jimmy's Kitchen, and the venison at Cafe D'Amigo (where they also give each lady a long stemmed red rose after dinner).

Fashion is a must in Hong Kong. People from all over the world come to visit, bringing with them their own unique styles. The sexy French, the new wave Brits, the turbaned Indians, and the carefree Japanese all add up to make any walk down the street quite an experience. Unfortunately, there is also a lot of poverty in Hong Kong, so beggars and bums are also a frequent sight.

The shopping is great fun. You can take a double-decker bus to Stanley Market (be sure to ride on top in the front — terrifying!) and get super bargains; or you can get fashionable but expensive clothes at any of the many brand new, gigantic shopping malls.

The abundance of jewelry boggles the mind! Diamonds, rubies, sapphires are sparkling everywhere — and at half the price that they would cost in the States. But be careful — there are criminals all over just waiting to con you out of your money!

Another pretty sight is the old fashioned Chinese junks, sailing slowly, taking their time, adding a touch of tranquility to the hustle and bustle. Sadly, junks are a dying breed — I only saw five my entire vacation. Now the harbor is filled with barges, ships, cruiseliners, and the famous Star Ferry.

Despite the bad points, Hong Kong was fantastic. Anyone who gets a chance should definitely go there. One final suggestion — take your most comfortable shoes — it seemed like the whole week we were there we never stopped walking.

Preparing "The Ugly Duckling"

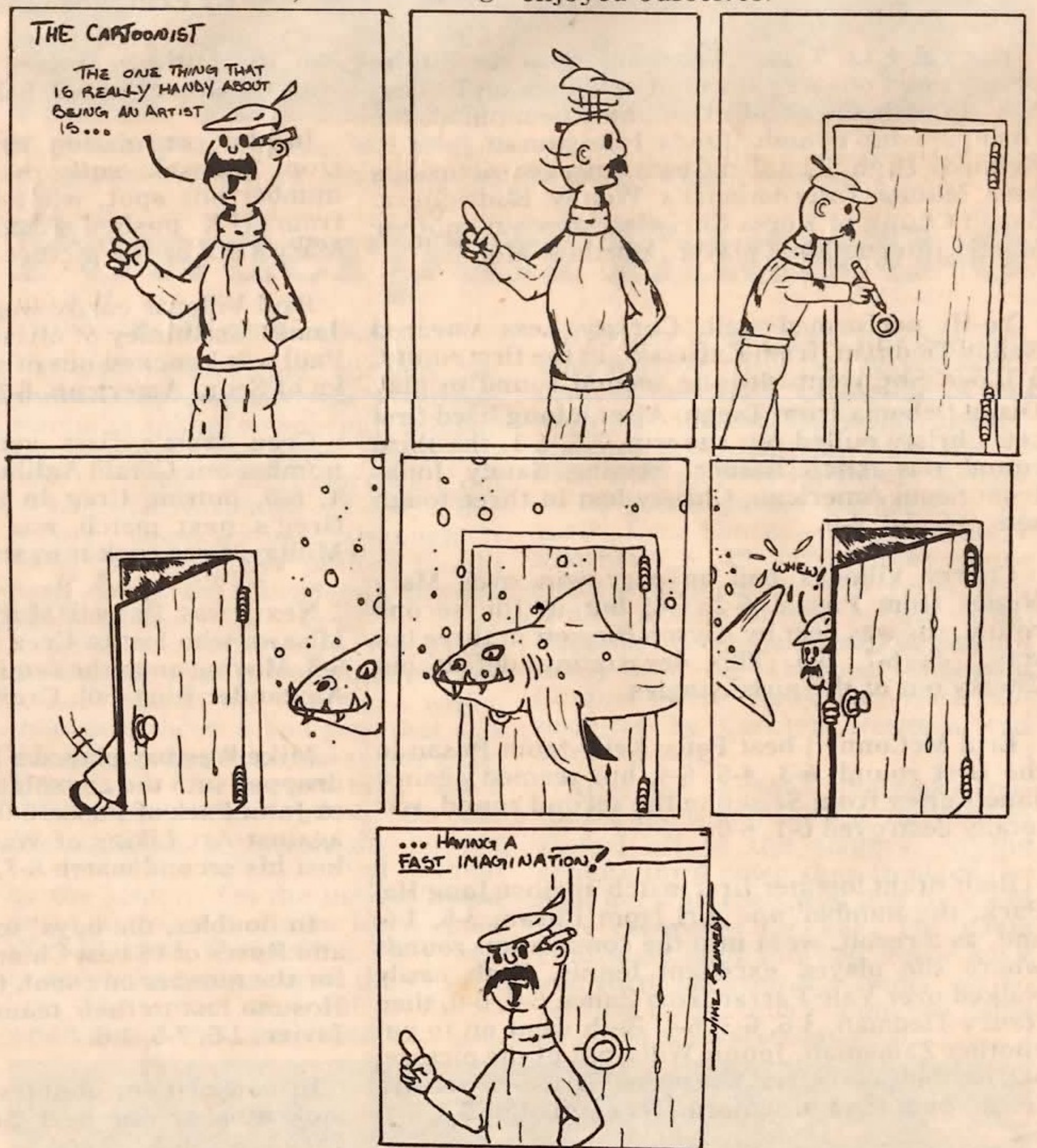
By Erin McConnell and Kellie Mahoney

"The Ugly Duckling" is not the story about the little swan who thought he was an ugly duck but it is a humorous play about a royal family and their plots and schemes to marry off their plain princess to a prince.

Jessica Lynch plays the part of the princess while Christopher Bradford West acts out the prince's role. Bing Pockalny is the king, and Tawny Willard is his loving but ruling queen. Greg West has the part of the Chancellor, the loyal advisor to the royal family.

Gregg Demont plays Carlo, the prince's substitute; and Christy Less is Dulcibella, the princess's substitute.

Directed by Ms. Fong and her two assistant directors Erin McConnell and Kellie Mahoney, the team meets almost every day after school to practice. The play is scheduled to be shown for the school, the Coffee House, and for the Kanto Plains Drama Festival held in Zama sometime late January.



Horoscope

Aries — A bunch of money comes your way; unfortunately, it keeps on going!

Pisces — Grooming is an important part of your life — Act like it!

Libra — A proposal is on its way, but free kittens are a big hassle.

Virgo — People speak highly of you — everybody makes mistakes.

Aquarius — This is the wrong time to travel, you're going to die.

Leo — Good fortune, the opposite sex, money, and happiness comes your way. Take advantage of it!

Cancer — Your planets are not

aligned! Beware of straight lines. Watch the waters for answers.

Scorpio — Weight problems could influence your growth . . . sideways.

Taurus — Social interaction could influence you to see the doctor.

Sagittarius — Don't take people's jokes too seriously; it may ruin a friendship.

Capricorn — High winds take away your brothers or sisters. Keep hoping!

Gemini — You are very creative during this time. Try to share your ideas.

Carolyn Newman: Volleyball Star

By Malissa Crim

The Far East Volleyball tournament held annually at Okinawa, also picks Far East All-Stars. This year, Kinnick was represented by one person — Carolyn Newman. Only 12 people were picked out of 230 for the Far East All-Star Honor.

Carolyn started playing volleyball on Yo-Hi's J.V. team during her sophomore year. She did very well that year, and in her junior year she was promoted to the varsity team. This year, her senior year, she returned to varsity volleyball, and also became the team's captain.

The team had its ups and downs during the volleyball season, but managed to hold on for the Far East. The team did very well in the Far East and placed seventh out of 23 teams.

Judged by their performance in all of the games, 12 people were picked to represent the best volleyball players in the Far East. Carolyn would like this All-Stars team to play other All-Star teams, but unfortunately, there is no competition for higher awards that can be a result of the Far East All-Stars. Carolyn does not think

it will be possible to play volleyball as a career on a professional team, although she would like to play on a good team during her college years.

When asked if she really liked volleyball a lot, Carolyn replied, "Yes, I do — I love volleyball."

Yoko Bruno had this statement to add about Carolyn, "Not only is Carolyn a good player, but she is a good sport and helps the team a lot. When the team is feeling down about something or feeling negatively about a game; she gets them in a better mood, and sends them off with a positive attitude. Carolyn also helps teach the team new ways of doing things, and sometimes will act as a second coach to new members." Yoko also added that the whole team is very close and they're all "really good friends."

Meanwhile, with volleyball season over, most of the varsity volleyball team members will be transferring over to basketball, another one of Carolyn's favorites. So, Yo-Hi sports is sure to hear more on Carolyn in the future.



Carolyn Newman: Volleyball All-Star 1983.

Yo-Hi's All-Stars

This year's Kanto Plain All Star Players for football included Jimmy Frazier, a cornerback; Tom Heiking, defensive tackle; John Bargsley, quarterback; and Nick Jones, line backer.

Coach Jones commented "the players picked won this prestigious award by consistently playing outstanding football."

Nick Jones was quoted before the game, "This year should be harder than last year and the other team will be harder to beat." He also added the fact that "this year's team will be smaller, the players are smaller in bulk, but not in skill." This year should be one of the best all-star teams he added.

The All Star game was held on November 19 and was victoriously taken by the All-Stars by a score of 42 to 41.

Beth Brant: Hot In The P.I.

By Erin McConnell and Greg West

The Far East Tennis Tournament in the Philippines ended one day ahead of schedule on Friday, Nov. 18 with the non-DoD schools winning all the championship rounds. Linda Johnston of John F. Kennedy High School in Guam emerged victorious over Manila International's Wendy Rodriguez. Sanah Chung of Korea Christian shut out another Manila International player, Matthew Morris.

Yo-Hi performed well. Christy Less smothered Nancy Tiedman, from Kubasaki, in the first round, 6-0, 6-0. She went into the second round to play Diane Deboma from Taegu. After a long hard first set, Christy pulled out the win, 7-5, 6-1. The third round was much harder. Playing Sandy Jonas from Seoul American, Christy lost in three tough sets, 2-6, 7-6, 4-6.

Cherry Villegas had an easy win over Mary Nunes from Pusan, 6-2, 6-1; but in the second round, she was beat by Alyson Blewett in three hot sets, 7-5, 6-7, 3-6. This devastating defeat put Cherry out of the girls' singles.

Erin McConnell beat Patty Kelly from Pusan in the first round, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, but teamed against Jane Kerley from Seisen in the second round, was totally destroyed 6-1, 6-0.

Beth Brant lost her first match against Jung Hai Park, the number one girl from Pusan, 3-6, 1-6, and, as a result, went into the consolation rounds where she played excellent tennis. Beth easily walked over Vale Farrar from Zama, 6-0, 6-0, then Nancy Tiedman, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Beth went on to put another Zamanian, Jennie Wills, out of the picture, 6-2, 6-0 and soon after, she played Arlene Hoekstra from Yokota in the semi-finals beating her 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

The finals of the consolations came about three o'clock in the afternoon. The sun was beating down as Elizabeth Ficken challenged Beth Brant for the number one spot of consolations. Beth was defeated 2-6, 1-6, but she received a runner's-up plaque congratulating her on her string of victories.

For the guys, Rudy Omega won his first two matches. First, he beat Steve Morgan of Taegu in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Moving on to the next round, he defeated Mark Corbin of O.H. Perry High School, putting Corbin out of the singles tournament with scores, 6-0, 6-1.

Not quite making it to the quarterfinals, Rudy

lost to Matthew Morris of Manila International with the scores of 6-2, 6-3.

In the consolation rounds, Elizabeth Ficken from Kubasaki squeezed by Beth Brant for the number one spot, while Wayne Taro originating from JFK pushed Alexander Ringwald of St. Mary's out of the picture.

Paul Villegas easily won his first round against James McAninley of Misawa, 6-0, 6-2. The next day Paul was knocked out of singles by Mark Kimitsuka of Seoul American, 6-2, 6-3.

Greg West's first match was against JFK's number one Gerald Aglibut who blew Greg away, 6-1, 6-0, putting Greg in the consolation bracket. Greg's next match was against Taegu's Aaron Mililay. Greg took it in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Next, was Darrell Morton, (Mohawk Man), of Misawa who lost to Greg in the quarterfinals, 6-0, 6-3. Moving on to the semi-finals against St. Mary's Alexander Ringwald. Greg lost 1-6, 1-6.

Mike Westbay played a hard first match and also dropped into the consolation bracket when he lost to John Park of Pusan 6-0, 6-0. His next match was against Art Likins of Wagner High School. Mike lost his second match 6-7, 3-6.

In doubles, the boys' team consisting of Morris and Roses of IS best Chiang and Self, also from IS, for the number one spot. On the girls' side, Kerley/Hosono lost to their teammates from Seisen Itoh/Javier, 2-6, 7-5, 1-6.

In consolation, doubles Talwarker and Tucker took number one over Schvaneveldt Beck, from Taegu, 6-2, 6-2.

The girl's consolation provided Park/Kelly from Pusan with a victory over Lyons/Smith from Zama, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles took Yo-Hi by surprise. It started a day earlier than expected. Erin McConnell and Cherry Villegas were teamed together against Hoekstra/Chichester from Yokota. They easily conquered them 6-1, 6-2. The next day, the Yo-Hi team played Rodriguez and Carbo from I.S. and took a blow, 2-6, 4-6.

The other doubles team consisted of Beth Brant and Christy Less. They played Mras/White from Wagner, but they did not quite make it: 3-6, 4-6. They entered the consolation against Kelly/Nunes

from Pusan, but they were once again eliminated, 3-6, 2-6.

In the boys doubles, Rudy Omega teamed up with Paul Villegas and played Driggers/Chiang from Kadena and won 6-3, 6-4. At 11 the next morning, they played Likins/Giondomenica from Wagner and although their combined effort was a hard team to beat, Omega and Villegas lost, 0-6, 3-6.

Greg West and Michael Westbay were put together against Farthing/Morton, but lost after three hard sets, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6. This put them in the consolation rounds against Whitton/Cortes from GDHS. West/Westbay had a smashing victory, 7-5, 6-4, and went on to play the team of Talwarker/Tucker from Kubasaki who beat the Yo-Hi team, 1-6, 4-6.



Paul Villegas and Rudy Omega display the proper attire for tennis in the P.I. (Photo by Erin McConnell)