



'My Fair Lady' performs at Roosevelt

by Janet Cunningham

My Fair Lady, a play about a girl who learns the proper way of doing things, closed at Roosevelt last weekend.

Eliza Doolittle, played by 8th grader Shannon Curran, is a poor girl who is taught to be proper by a prominent teacher. The other leads in the play were 9th graders: Henry Higgins, played by Clarke Conant, Colonel Pickering, played

by Mike Fish, and Scott Gilbert played Alfred Doolittle.

The cast included 45 members in all. Although all players in a play are necessary, the names of the characters were unimportant. Some of the large parts were played by Hilary Jones, 9th grader, Matt Whittey, 9th grader, Valerie Stephens, 9th grader, and Tim Farley, 8th grader.

These four members were in supporting roles. The

characters they played did have names although. Hilary played Jamie, Matt played Freddy, Valerie played Mrs. Pierce, and Tim played Harry.

The play opened May 31, Thursday, and closed June 2, Saturday.

Last few days mixed up

Library takes annual inventory

by Lisa Svanevik for the Rough Rider

If you entered the library late last week, you may have noticed that there were fewer books available to check out. Why? Inventory, of course! Inventory means in short: accounting for every item that library owns. This includes all books, tapes, films, magazines, manuals, catalogues, film projectors tape recorders, and even the tables and chairs. They also have to account for all the textbooks used in the classrooms, all the booklets, pamphlets, everything. No book unturned, as they say. Sound hard? It is!

The librarians, however,

seem to have the system of accounting for things perfected. The basic procedure is to compare materials to their respective card, kept in a large file box in the office of Ms. Linda Brodie, head librarian. Ms. Brodie explained that every item in the library must have a card so that she knows where to find it. These cards are arranged in a "shelf list", or how the books are arranged on the shelf. This makes it easy for two people to find anything when one finds the book, and the other finds the card for it. To do this for every book on every shelf, about 10 volunteers were needed in order to get the inventory done in time.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week we will have a different schedule. This is because of a decision made by the school board that all junior highs will get off early, so the teachers can work on evaluations.

Wednesday, June 6

Period/Time	
1 8:15-9:05A	} 1, 2
2 9:10-10:00B	
House 10:05-10:25	} block
3 10:30-11:20	
4 11:25-11:55A	} 4, 5
4 12:00-12:30A	

Thursday, June 7

Period/Time	
5 8:15-9:05B	} 4, 5
House 9:10-9:30	
6 9:35-10:25A	} 6, 7
7 10:30-11:20B	
4 11:25-11:55A	} 4, 5
4 12:00-12:30A	

Too many noisy people to study in library

by Lisa Svanivek
for the Rough Rider

There are few places in Roosevelt where one can go to read, study, or just basically relax in peace and quiet. The ideal place to do all of the activities mentioned should be the library, right? Unfortunately, many students in Roosevelt do not take this view of a library. They think of it as an ideal place to play tag, hide-and-go-seek, bother their friends, hold noisy conversations, or an ideal place to hide out when skipping classes.

Such rowdy activities disrupt the silence that traditionally pervades a library. Diligently studying or reading students are hard-pressed to keep their minds from straying off the track of righteousness, so to speak.

I have entered the library many times with the intention of doing homework or reading, only to find that there were no chairs, tables, or pillows available. Students play cards, flicker football--you name it--at most tables. Other tables are occupied by students who sit on them and carry on noisy conversations that could just as easily be held in the halls, or outside.

I have also noticed that despite warnings from somewhat frazzled librarians, recalcitrant students still persist in smuggling food into the library, as if to see how much the librarians will take until they crack.

The prohibition of food in the library is probably the only thing that sets it

off from the hallways before and after school, lunch and house. If food was allowed, the halls and library would be identical madhouses of sorts.

This can, however, be stopped with a little willpower from students. If you want to play cards or other games, go to your advisor's room, or find a vacant classroom. Since it is turning sunny lately, take a group of friends outside and lounge in the sun while you talk. All students admitted in the library during class should have a signed note from their teacher for that period. Most of all, everybody should remember to be quiet in the library, in consideration of others.

Basketball important

by Jeff Leahy
for the Rough Rider

Probably the most predominant house intramural activity at Roosevelt Junior High is intramural basketball. This intramural is a team sport taking much team work and unselfish play. Now some of the faculty staff at Roosevelt feel that basketball should be taken out of the list of intramural activities. Intramural basketball should be kept as an intramural at Roosevelt.

Although many teachers feel that basketball causes bad morale in the stands, when the students get rowdy and say obscene things, this is a very poor argument.

The same words said in the stands are the same words said in the halls.

Also, teachers feel that basketball occupies the gym too long in the winter, limiting the other activities. There is a solution to this, by playing a full court game at the side baskets. This way intramural participants can play two games at once in the same gym.

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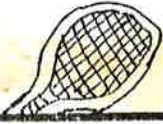
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SPORTS



Athletics West has tough physical tests

by Mark Diller
for the Rough Rider

Where can you go to have a needle poked in your arm, your skin pinched, and be expected to piddle in a cup and put a drop on a machine with blinking lights? If you said an insane asylum, you are wrong. The answer is the training room at the regional Athletics West headquarters.

I, along with Wendell Gilland, ninth grader, was given the chance to go view Athletics West exercise physiologist Dr. Dick Brown conduct his regular tests, which he says he conducts to view the difference body fat makes in a runner's performance. After a little thought, I decided that going wouldn't do any harm.

When we arrived, Dr. Brown met us in sweat-soaked jogging clothes. With no delay, he showed us into the room where he would be making the tests. As a runner would come in, he would sit down in a chair where a hypodermic needle was jabbed in a vein and two samples of blood taken. He would then get up, where Dr. Brown would pinch his skin and measure the width of the pinched skin with a device called a skin fold caliper. Apparently, this shows the amount of fat in that portion of the runner's body.

Before all this, each runner had taken his own temperature, and had urinated in a cup. One drop of the urine was taken and put on a plate, which in its

turn was put in a machine which gave out a bunch of numbers on a paper tape. When asked, Dr. Brown said it "showed the different things in the runner's urine."

When all the athletes were done with their tests, one of their blood samples was put in a centrifuge which spun the blood until the white and red blood cells separated. The white blood cells, or serum, were then taken and examined to tell the condition of the runner's body system.

After all these tests, the runners went out for a light workout. If all these tests had been run on me, I would have been too tired for the workout.

AAA baseball begins season

by Mark Diller
for the Rough Rider

Athlete of month

by Mike Uhrhammer

Charlie Rosa, ninth grader, has been nominated Athlete of the Month.

Rosa clearly showed his winning style and ability with his performance at the 4J district track meet, May 17.

Competing in the 100 meters, Rosa ran an 11:8 seconds for a close second, and a new school record. He broke the old record set by J. Robertson in 1977 by four tenths of a second.

Rosa took a second in the 200 meters, clocking a time of 24.2 seconds, to im-

prove his personal best of 24.9, and set another school record. The former record of 25.5 was set by B. Smith in 1977.

With a leap of 19'6½", Rosa finally pulled off a victory in the long jump. He did not break the school record in this event, but improved his personal best of 18'2".

Rosa also anchored the ninth grade relay team (Tracy Bull, Sam Adams, Chris Murray, Charlie Rosa) to a 47.9 and second in the district. 47.9 breaks the school record of 48.2 set in 1977.

The Roosevelt 7th and 8th grade AAA baseball team prospects for this year look good, according to many of the players on the team. "It's going to be a rough season, but I think we can pull it out," said Steve Crowell, eighth grade.

The AAA team started the season on May 29, defeating Shasta 13-11.

Their second game was May 31, where Roosevelt lost to Spencer Butte, 7-8.

"It's going to be a long season, but it's going to be fun," said Crowell in closing.