



He-men flex for the scientist in 'Li'l Abner.'

Drama In Full Swing

By Anna Poulos and Terry Morgan

The Drama department of Grimsley High, under the direction of Mr. Parish, offers Playmasters and various theatre classes. Plans for 1976-77 are in full swing with promise for a very exciting year.

Theatre Workshop, a seventh period advanced theatre class, has been involved in the production of Opus II, which will be presented on November 22 and 23. Opus II is a series of four one-act plays which include "The Other Side", "Louder, I Can't Hear You", "The Dirty Old Man" and "War."

On November 11, 12, 13, Playmasters Club had an extremely successful opening for their new season with a brilliant musical production of the popular "Li'l Abner".

The performance of the cast was indicative of many hours of dedicated rehearsals. In addition to the talented cast, much credit should be given to the various specialty crews whose hard work was evident in the total

professional calibre of this production.

According to Mr. Parish the director, "Li'l Abner" has been the "best production we've ever had because we have the strongest voices and a fantastic cast."

Two additional subdivisions of Playmaster's also show promise for creativity and entertainment. These include "The Puppet Troop" which is a touring show of puppeteers and the "Mime Troop" which is a touring show of mime artists.

Interested students are invited to participate in the various activities and programs of the Drama department.

Congratulations are in order for Kathy Moore from the Jr. Jayettes, for placing second in the Greensboro area Miss Christmas Seal Contest. This year's contest provided approximately \$6,500 for the Piedmont Lung Association. Congratulations again, Kathy.

Fredrickson, Hoffler Relate Summer Travels

By David Bulla & Susan McGlamary

From July 5 until August 16, Mr. Bob Fredrickson, history teacher, had the honor to experience a trip to Japan. The 42 day trip, including 13 hours flying across Canada and Alaska each way, was a rewarding trip. He visited many Japanese cities and was able to observe the Japanese as a people and a culture.

The idea of the trip was to see the educational processes in Japan and to discuss those processes and the influences on Japanese education. An educational group called the Culcon Group sponsored the trip. This government related affairs was sort of an exchange trip, for the Japanese who visited our city a few years ago are part of the same group. "The objective," according to Mr. Fredrickson of Culcon, "is the development of teaching ideas in three states, North Carolina among them, toward better understanding of Asia."

Japan is a country that has gone under radical change since 1945. From 1951, when the U.S. pulled out, the country has grown to be the second largest industrial country outside of the United States in the Free World. Thus, the education of Japan's youth is very important.

Education in Japan, I must report, is ahead of our school system in one respect, they believe that dividing the school week up into parts that allow their

students to study more at home and do more in the class. The idea of the teacher as a baby-sitter has taken a sharp blow in Japan. They go to school so many hours a week; an example from a report he received shows that the school children at Komaba Senior High School attend an average of 34 hours a week. The students at that school have sundry curricula to pick from; they include Japanese Classics, Chinese Classics, World History, Physics, Biology, Mathematics, Physical Education, English, French, German, Gardening, et al. The classes take place between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Mondays through Friday and a few hours also on Saturday. Your schedule is planned around hours per week, not the traditional day were used to. An interesting final note on the report from Komaba: "Senior High School Graduates: Enter Universities...100%."

Mr. Fredrickson's trip took him to many of the cities in Japan, Kumamoto, Heroshima, Kyoto, Nara, Mito City, Nagasaki, Fukuoka, Tokyo, and Morioka.

tels," a cross between the western motels and the old traditional Japanese hotels. The most rewarding, perhaps was a stay in a Japanese home; learning the customs, Mr. Fredrickson felt had a great part in making conclusions and discerning the Japanese way of life.

During the summer, Mrs. Hoffler received six hours of University credit and went to Greece. The two are not as incongruous as it first appears, for the trip was a part of Mrs. Hoffler's summer studies at UNC-G.

Before the trip Mrs. Hoffler took two courses, one on Greek drama, which included the study of nine plays, and one on Greek history in the fifth century B.C. Prior to these classes, the students had received an outline of the course and a reading list from which they were encouraged to read extensively.

With the objective of studying the classical remains of Ancient Greece, Mrs. Hoffler, the other nineteen students, and two UNC-G professors (one taught Greek Classics, the other taught Greek History) arrived in Greece June 11. The group returned nine weeks later on August 14. During their stay they visited Delphi, which is the site of the oracles, Olympia, Peloponnese (where they studied the Mycenaean civilization) Crete (site of the early Minoan civilization), Athens for two weeks, and the islands of Mykenos and Delos.

For the remaining three weeks of the trip the students were allowed to travel freely. Mrs. Hoffler traveled into Northern Greece to Thessalonika, then went on to Vienna, Switzerland, and Paris.

One highlight of the trip included a visit to the Acropolis, which Mrs. Hoffler described as "absolutely the most magnificent" site. Mrs. Hoffler also had the opportunity to see "Oedipus at Colonus" performed at the Epidaurus, which was another high point of her trip.

Most of the traveling throughout the trip was done by bus or plane. Walking was one of the more predominant forms of transportation while in Greece. Mrs. Hoffler found the weather to be hot, but not uncomfortably so, and while there she noticed little anti-American feeling. The summer's experience will, on the whole, help "add another dimension to (teaching) world literature, especially that of Greece."

Students Enter Grimsley

By Jimi Wooten

Irean Seidl, from Regensburg, Germany, is a new exchange student at Grimsley.

The Interact Club has sponsored Irean's visit here for the past six weeks and will do so until June or possibly September. So far, Irean has lived with Interact Club members Ruth Pickel and Terry Campbell. Over the Christmas holiday she will be staying with Dr. Hinson who specializes in pediatrics and is also the interact advisor.

Irean's main reason for visiting the United States is to possibly see her brother who has been

living in Indiana since last year. Irean's travels have extended to other countries also. Among these are England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Spain and Africa.

"I find that the people of Greensboro are very nice and helpful," says the new student. She feels that German students and teachers are more serious and the schools in general are more strict than North American schools and faculty but that students here work more after school. She also finds that there is not as much television in Germany as in the United States.

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up cookies, everyone found themselves saying, "Where am I gonna put it all?" Well, the slight drizzle did stop, and shoppers came back and bought soggy books, lampshades, brownies, slides and latters games, and chipped ash trays.

Korean Enters

Grimsley

By Cheryl Luteman

Hyon Ae Chong is a new student here at Grimsley from Seoul, Korea. Hyon Ae, a 14 year old sophomore, lives with her sister, Mrs. Diones Pace who is married to an American, Mr. William Pace.

Hyon Ae's parents wished for her to come to America because they feel our educational system is better than Korea's.

Hyon Ae Chong speaks hardly any English but has learned what English she does know by listening to the conversations and lessons in her classrooms. Hyon Ae is a remarkably quick learner and claims that she likes America.

Elly Sato, a sophomore at Grimsley was born in Tokyo, Japan.

From 1968 to 1970, Elly lived in New York with her parents and then they moved to Hyogoken, Japan where Elly attended the Sacred Heard Girls School. In early January of this year, she was transferred to Kiser Jr. High.

The High Life staff welcomes both Hyon Ae and Elly to Grimsley and wish them good luck through the year.

Zoto is here

By Felecia Tyler

Zoto is everywhere, but who is Zoto? What is Zoto? This character has been printed in pencil, ink, and colorful magic markers. It's part of the graffiti on GHS' desktops, walls, especially along the stairs, and occasionally on a classroom blackboard. Whirlies aren't certain about the meaning of Zoto. In discussions about Zoto you will hear different opinions on the mysterious Zoto usually these opinions are absurd, and based on hearsay.

Fortunately the triangle with the words Zoto is not a sign of death for those who see it. There is comfort in knowing that my fellow seniors, juniors and "others" will not be suddenly dropping dead.

Zoto is not a character from the television series Star Trek. I'm so certain about this, that I'd give up my autographed pair of Mr. Spock's ears to anyone that proves me wrong. Rumors about Zoto as part of a religious cult have been interesting but false.

In reality, Zoto is a personal joke between four young gentlemen here at Grimsley, who ask to remain anonymous. Looking through a magazine in the media center, they found the Zoto symbol. They have decided to cover the walls of Grimsley with it. It was a surprise to how many Whirlies were interested in the meaning of Zoto. The foursome think Zoto is beginning to die down, therefore they are planning to have a Zoto revival around Christmas.

McDonald's Student Scholarship Winner



McDonald's would like to congratulate Karen Ann Gosa on being selected the November Youth of the Month. She has been a contributing member of the community in many ways. Karen is a member of the National Honor Society, French Club and Sympony Band. She has been honored for these efforts by becoming a National Merit Semi-Finalist, by receiving the

Prix Rene Hardre Award for outstanding French Scholarship, and by being selected to membership in the 1976 All State Band. Karen is also a Board Member of the Greensboro Jewish Triad Federation and is a State Oratory Winner for B'nai B'rith. She is listed in "Who's Who Among Greensboro Youth". Karen has received a \$100 McDonald's Scholarship payable to the school of her choice.

