

Carnival, Fund Week 71 Rated Successful

A carnival, the first for Zama High School, was held Saturday, May 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the high school. Sponsored by the student council, the classes, organizations, and home rooms opened 18 booths including a spook house, sponge-throwing ping-bottle, dart-throwing, egg dropping, a cake walk, abstract art, and various others. Concessions, operated by the sophomore and junior classes, sold cotton candy, hot dogs, baked goods, and beverages.

At press time it was disclosed that approximately \$300 had been earned. Profits went to the individual classes, organizations, and home rooms sponsoring the booths.

The sophomores earned the most money with a total of \$108 from their plastic flower, cotton candy, and bake sales along with their ping-a-bottle game.

According to Su Cupp, carnival chairman, the carnival was a trial; something to start from to make for bigger and better carnivals in the future. Originally scheduled for the last day of Fund Week, it was postponed to this later date.

Hitting the week off with Teacher Appreciation Day, Fund Week '71, also sponsored by the Student Council, offered each class a chance to build their treasury as well as enjoy a race of numerous activities.

Complete courtesy to the fac-

ulty was observed on Monday, as the sophomores held Teacher Appreciation Day. A favorite teacher contest was held with students voting for the most popular teacher by purchasing plastic flowers. Mrs. Duncan, senior class sponsor, was elected as the "most appreciated teacher." In addition, the faculty had a chance to buy tickets to make sophomores clean their desks and boards. Under the chairmanship of Erviena Jones and Art Beach, each class decorated their respective halls in appreciation of their sponsor. Again the seniors took first place and were followed by the sophomores.

Tuesday was scheduled as Black and White Day by the junior class. All students were to wear black and white, or purchase black and white arm bands or Zama T-shirts sold by the Class of '72. Judges were selected to judge the most original black and white outfits. A monetary prize for the most spirited class, determined by the number of colored links bought by each student to attach to his class chain, was awarded to the junior class with the longest chain. A prize was also given to the seventy-first person to shake hands with John Zavins or Mary Testa, at the time unknown as Mr. and Miss X. A jelly bean count contest was also held on this day in which everyone had a chance to guess the number of jelly beans in a jar. The winner of this event was Jon Paul. All students had a chance to buy "singing slaves" by purchasing tickets from ju-

niors. Chairmen for this day were Lorene Haeffner and Allen Agor.

Twirl Day, in which everything was reversed was set for Wednesday. All profits went to the freshman class treasury. Girls carried books and opened doors for boys. Clothing was to be worn backwards, and tickets were sold by the freshman class to allow students to play music in class. A Mr. Irresistible contest was also planned in which the boy with the most buttons given him by girls was named the winner. Kim Rowley and Robin Nelson served as chairmen for this day.

Thursday, sponsored by the Student Council, was Revenge Day. It was the day in which girls were able to get even with the boys. Under the chairmanship of Frank Garver and Karen Riots, activities such as pickle and leg cream sales were held. Dave Ogg was the winner of the hairiest legs contest which was held on that day. A tricycle race, in which "Igot Wheels Hoeman" overcame a handicap of 20 yards in the final heat to beat "Tuffy (Mary) Tuff," took place in the parking lot. A Miss Irresistible contest was also held in which the winner was determined by the girl who had the most chopticks given to her by boys who had talked to her during the day. A bouquet of flowers was given to Liz Ashe, the winner. A tug-of-war between classes highlighted the day's events. In the first round, the juniors beat the seniors, with the freshmen taking the second round. Outnumbering all other classes, the freshman class won victoriously.

Members of the Class of '71 took over as teachers Friday, Senior Take-Over Day. The faculty was given a day's rest as seniors taught certain classes for half a day each. Also scheduled for this day was a cutest baby contest. Seniors entered their baby pictures and Mrs. Duncan, senior class sponsor, matched them up with her present-day seniors. Palma Scuito was chosen as the cutest baby.

Adults play the role of the adult or parent while the adults play the role of the teen-ager.

During the summary at the end of meetings, everyone is either angry, disgusted, frustrated, happy or excited when they return to the general assembly room. But one thing is certain, everyone had a chance to express their own feelings and someone listened to them. Although Insight is not an instant cure for the young adult and adult generation gap, many of the participants felt it was worthwhile. At least Insight is a start.

According to Mr. Homan and Mr. Gifford, Insight will hopefully be resumed again next year.



Adults and students alike listen to Mr. Gifford while opening the last Insight meeting of the year. Photo by Anna Vance.

Su Cupp Crowned 1971 Prom Queen

The coronation of senior Su Cupp as queen highlighted "Oriental Odyssey," the 1971 Junior-Senior Prom held mid-May at the Atsugi Officers' Club.

Frances Morrison, Tanya La-nosa, Sue Andrews, and Rose DeLisle were named senior attendants; Julie Granada and Carol Liner were junior attendants.

Escorting the queen was Dave Paul, while the escorts to the attendants were Melvin Plew, Willy Isa, Althe Wixon, Jim Laurila, George Wise and John Palmer, respectively.

The prom featured a Filipino rock band "Firebrands." The sponsoring junior class arranged hanging Japanese lanterns, cherry trees, and painted umbrellas for theme decorations. The buffet style dinner had beef and chicken teriyaki as main entrees followed by shrimp tempura, sukiyaki, steamed rice, rolls, beverages and strawberry shortcake.

The social event lasted until midnight, then followed by an after-prom where the couples changed to casual attire at the Atsugi Gateway Club until 4 a.m.

Successful Year For Department

More than eight months have passed since the formation of the first Department of Publications at Zama American High School. It was eight months ago when the first scramble for pictures, photographers, and editors began.

The Publications Department sponsors two major school publications, the "Kakimono" and the "Rising Sun." Mrs. Nell Kennedy, journalist and English teacher at Zama High, is director of Publications. Mr. Donald Johns, finance director, teaches Spanish at all levels to accommodate the school curriculum. This is Mrs. Kennedy's last year at Camp Zama.

Finance has been the most successful division of the department. Over \$7,500 was raised under the direction of Mr. Johns. Including cost refund for photographic supplies, total money collected approaches \$8,000. Many donations of both time and money from the community have helped to defray the staggering costs of school publications.

The many editors within the Publications Department have had an interesting year, also. There never was a year where so many deadlines were missed, and where so many deadlines piled into each other. Mike Testa, "Rising Sun" sports editor had only two days to layout the entire varsity and JV basketball section. The sports department allowed a two day respite between the last basketball game and the first baseball tryouts. Linda Pinard was unofficially made assistant sports editor, and Steve Matsuo was unofficially the assistant to the assistant.

Zena Tanaka, who will be next year's "Rising Sun" editor-in-chief, edited the entire "Rising Sun Spring Supplement." This has been the first supplement since 1966. Zena, as editor-in-chief of yearbook division, will be the first junior to edit this major publication. Everyone in Publications is confident of her ability and wishes her success for the forthcoming year.

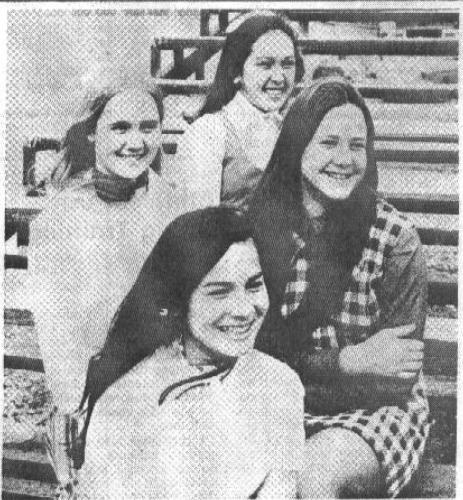
In closing, the editors-in-chief want to thank every contributor to Publications and wish all the luck to next year's staffs.

Coffeehouse A Place for Discussion

A place for getting to know each other, and discussing "anything on the mind" is the purpose for the newly painted room known as the "Coffeehouse," located beside the Zama Chapel. Having been established only a few months ago, the "Coffeehouse" attracts teenagers as well as adults every Sunday night. Guest speakers, films, and singing are all part of the Christian related program set up by the Chapel.

Jim Sheridan, well known basketball referee and missionary from Tokyo, led the group gatherings for a few weeks bringing in guests and talking to the many athletes about Christian life and how it affects oneself in athletics and everyday living. Many football players, wrestlers and other sportsmen, as well as cheerleaders attend the weekly gatherings to help make the program a success.

The "Coffeehouse" invites all religious denominations every Sunday night from 5:30-7:30.



Four of next year's J.V. Cheerleaders are from left to right: Sharon Bowers, Sandy Numan, Nancy Monsarrat and Laura Bogen. The remaining three will be chosen next fall. Photo by Anna Vance.