

# ECHOES

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Welcome back, Yo-Hians! The "Echoes" staff would like to greet everyone back with an "omedeto gozaimasu," as we face 1970 and the completion of another high school year. Hoping that the last days of 1969 were spent with much fun and memories, I think that we should work, as students, as **students**, and try to make this year as great as the last, if not better. Start now; tomorrow may be too late.

## A letter to OUR son —

This week we are featuring not a letter from Doa van Hung, our Vietnamese foster child, but a letter to Hung.

Jan. 5, 1970

Dear Hung,

Once again we are starting a new year. Hopefully peace will be reached in 1970 from our efforts in 1969.

Here in Japan, the Japanese give names to their years. Last year—1969—was called the year of the rooster, this year—1970—is titled the year of the dog. In America we do not give titles to our years. Do they have any special names for years in Vietnam?

We are now into the basketball season, we want 1st place but the chances of getting it are slim. No teams have played yet but some teams have been rated as being better than Yo-Hi. The first game is tomorrow, so we shall see!

Students here are pretty busy because our semester exams are in a few weeks. So we're all busily studying, trying to learn chemical equations or understand math theories. You are probably in the same situation. Keep studying and stay well.

We all hope you had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,  
Louann Reitz  
Commissioner of Records

the fun in their hoppi coats.

The spirit of the Japanese New Year celebration at Yo-Hi was topped with performances by the Shishimai dancers. The "Lion Dance" started late second period. The gay sound of the drums and fife filled the second floor hall. The dance proceeded into third and fourth period. All in all the celebration of New Year and dress-up day was a success.

## WAHOO! We have another son!

We have just received word that our application for an American Indian was put through and we just received a picture of him. Our new adoptee is an American Indian boy and his name is Harrison Benally. "Harry" was born on June 18, 1960. He attends the Sanostee Boarding School in New Mexico. Once we receive a letter from Harrison we'll print it in this paper. Remember you read it first in the "Echoes."

season was attended by three representatives from each school in the Kanto Plains area. Our "reps" were Steve Norden, Jenny McMahan and Bill Mendelson. After five votes were taken at different times, Narimasu came in first.

Examinations start at 0805 and at 1200 hours. Students should be equipped with two sharpened pencils and in their assigned rooms before the above hours.

- Tuesday—Jan. 13— English (0805) Social Studies (1200)
- Wednesday—Jan. 14— Science (0805) Mathematics (1200)
- Thursday—Jan. 15— Language, Bookkeeping, Mech. Draw, Shop, Electronics, Electricity, Arts (0805) Speech, Drama (1200)

## BRIEFS!

### CLASS BRIEFS:

Ugh—school's begun again—where's the snow?...U.S. History classes had better get started on those film strips—only one day to go....Engl. IVA found out that you can't read 500 pages over one weekend—the Illiad, Trial and Death, and Oedipus—Holy Mythology! ...Engl. IIIA just waded through Frost. Horrors! They just got back their book report term papers....Algebra II is reviewing what they don't know and never did....FOD A is playing war—simulation—Yea OUTLAND!... Modern Math classes are lost....Please keep the Physics out of the lab....Home Ec. is on dresses for the girls themselves—ten to one they never wear them—one girl is trying to make one out of a potato sack. Funny thing is that it looks better than her usual wardrobe, right K.S.?...Due to the long two week Christmas holidays, the "Echoes" class brief section will be very brief!

## New Years at Kinnick!

Hakama invaded the "campus." On this yearly dress-up day for Mr. Gagnon (who looks forward to this annual event) even the trouble of Japanese stores not having a large enough size Tabi didn't stop him.

Mr. Miller was another teacher who showed he was a good sport, along with Mr. Spaulding who was wearing Mr. Gagnon's old pair of tabi. Mr. Lacey, Mr. Carpenter, and Mr. Fice joined

## BOOHOO! 1 LOSS

The Yo-Hi Red Devils Varsity Basketball team lost its first game of the season—71-45—to the Chofu Vikings. Their record in no wins and one loss. Tonight watch our Devils come back and dump the Narimasu Dragons. Complete details of the Chofu vs. Yo-Hi game will be featured in the next issue of the "Echoes".

## SPORTSMANSHIP

The Sportsmanship meeting for the football

## EXAM Schedule!

# Reaction...

Disgraceful! Indecent! Shameful! This is what some parents are saying about the movies of today. We consider these parents square. We, meaning the younger generation, don't see anything morally wrong with movies, but our parents and grandparents are outraged by them. Let me tell you about three types of parents I have come across.

First, there is the parent who complains his head off about how filthy a movie is and how it should not be shown--meaning the movie is a bad influence on children, especially his own. What he doesn't know is that his child knows twice as much as what he could learn from the movie!

The second type is the parent who goes to the movie, comes home, and tells his teenagers what a great movie it was--that it was the best he has seen in a long time. The next day his 17 year old boy asks if he can go see the movie. Here's the answer he gets, "NO! You shouldn't go to movies like that!"

The last type of parent is the one who takes his kids (say about 12 or 13) to the movies with him. You might think these parents aren't bad if they take their kids with them even though they know there are some obscene scenes in it. Just wait until one of those scenes is shown. One second after the parent realizes it's arrived his kids are sent to the bathroom or to get a drink of water. Anything so they don't see that part of the movie. They would have been better off at home.

The way these parents act astonishes me. The one thing that will astonish me more is what the movies will be like when we're parents. How will we react with our own children?

R.S.  
Greed

Man is constantly becoming greedier, wanting to take or gain what he doesn't own. This is leading to the downfall of the human race and civilization.

Whether he takes a country for wealth or for power the reason is still the same--greed! Will man ever stop hating his brothers and waging war? Will he ever settle down and live for what he has instead of what he wants to have? Will he ever think of other men as equals, no better, no worse, just love them as he would a brother, love them as they are?

We are living in the Crown of Destruction. Man has more to look forward to today than ever before. So why must he bring destruction on his brothers and sisters? We must come forth and gain everlasting eternal "peace" among ourselves or be destined to vanish from the living world we enjoy so much.

Kerry League

Randy Armstrong

To whoever put the towels back in the wash-room, thank you. To the clods that caused them to be taken out in the first place, knock it off. When you've got a good thing going, keep it going.

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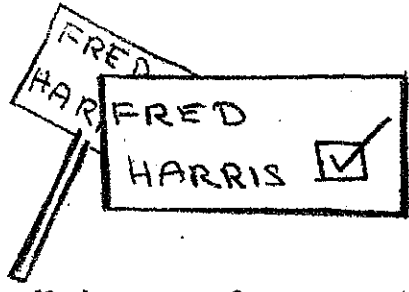
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TEMPER



Maybe some of you are not aware that already there is stirring in the Democratic ranks for the opportunity of capturing the nomination for president against Nixon in 1972. One of the most hopeful candidates is at present little known. In fact, when I first heard his name mentioned in terms of the presidency, which was also the first time I had ever heard of him, I asked myself, "Who's that?"

One of Fred Harris' biggest hang ups in his drive for the nomination is his unglorified name. Just think of the attractive sounding names that have been brought to the polling places in the past. Names like Lyndon, Goldwater, Roosevelt, Kennedy, Stevenson, Truman, and Eisenhower.

Fred Harris among company like that!

But despite his seemingly unobtrusive name, the Oklahoma senator has been making page four headlines by criticizing each and every action of the Nixon administration. He recently said that Cousin Spiro had not been a good vice president. (In fact he went farther than that.)

Although he has desperately been trying to gain publicity by his invective, he has not been able to make it to the front pages. That is something that Agnew has done. By deciding to criticize that, it is evident that he would like some headlines himself.

Yes, good old Fred Harris has many problems to overcome...finances, Kennedys, Shrivvers, Nixon, McCarthys, and obscurity--not to mention being from the unpopulated state of Oklahoma. Still, some day, by a miracle, Fred Harris might be running against Nixon. After all who ever thought Dick Nixon could recover from the debacle of getting beat by plain old Pat Brown in 1962.

# Be nice, teachers!

One of the gravest problems here at Yo-Hi is caused by our own teachers. The problem is this: Often times a teacher will have as few as five grades for the nine weeks. Because he realizes that this is not enough to evaluate the progress of his students he does one of two things. At the last possible moment he may assign a project. Now this project may take only a few days to complete, but it can count as much as half of the quarter grade. Or the teacher will wait till exam time and count the exam as a third or even a half of your quarter grade.

Do you think that teachers should be allowed to do things like this to you?

Do you think that it is right that a student should suffer because of the teacher's laziness? Of course there will be some kids who will do well on the project or exam, which ever the case may be, but what about the kids who don't do well? This may bring their semester grade down. If many short assignments and tests are given throughout the nine week period, then the students have a better chance of doing well, and the teacher would be better able to evaluate the progress of his students.

So, teachers, show us a little consideration. College may be water under the bridge for you, but we have yet to go.

- Editorial Staff Writer



## COUPLES

- Marvin L. and Marie A.
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- Mike B. and Beth C.
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- Steve N. and Ginger S.

## JAPANESE CULTURE

With the problem of an expanding population in the late 1800's Japan had to pursue a policy of imperialism. In 1904-1905, she invaded Russia.

In the Russo-Japanese War, dangerous situations arose. Japan had attacked the western shores of Asia. This invasion not only threatened Russia but also American Trade and other national interests, such as the Open Door Policy in China. President Theodore Roosevelt of the United States quickly intervened and set up a conference where Russia and Japan could settle their differences. The place was Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where both nations founded the Treaty of Portsmouth. It transferred Russia's interests in Korea and Manchuria. Japan also gained the southern half of Sakalin Island.

The treaty accomplished four things: it preserved the Open Door Policy, ended the Russo-Japanese War, maintained a balance of power among the nations of Asia, and enabled President Roosevelt to win the Nobel Peace Prize.



## Happiness

Happiness is...

### DID YOU KNOW?

- That exams are coming up next week?
- That half the school year is already over?
- That basketball season is here?
- That semester grades are on their way in?
- That teachers are putting in for transfers?
- That Kerry League has girls stealing the coats right off his back?
- That Mr. McReynolds is getting mad as the year moves on?
- That Coach Bosma has a son?
- That the Asian Flu has arrived from England?
- That K.M. and A.B. are getting anti-social? (With everybody else, that is)
- That Randy Armstrong is giving up girls for women?
- That Elaine Livesay went to Australia?
- That Jim Uber is bad luck in PSSCP?

- Getting to school in time to eat breakfast....
- Not having third period (so you can go to lunch early)....
- Finishing your last final exam....
- Finishing your Algebra homework before the bell rings....
- Passing one of Mr. Carpenter's English tests....
- Having two teachers absent in the same day....
- Playing simulation....
- Getting your page in on time....
- Understanding one of Miss Eberbaugh's questions...
- Being in Mr. Johnson's class.????
- Having only two exams....
- Getting an "A" on your bookkeeping test....
- Hearing the three o'clock ball ring....

CPD



Buzz

## Movie Review

Here's a brief of some of the movies playing in the largest city of the world. At Miyukiza, in front of the Imperial Hotel tearoom, you can watch Dustin Hoffman get serious with Mia Farrow in "John and Mary." This is a good one to go to if you just want a few laughs and get freshened up on your emotions. It leaves you sort of neutral. But if a heart-warming job is for you, they've got "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" at the Theater Tokyo, a comparatively snazzy place near the end of the Ginza. There is a five minute intermission between the really comical half and the sad part. Some of the scenery in the first part is fantastic, but for the last part, be sure your hanky is handy. Peter O'Toole rapidly ages, but Petula Clark manages to keep looking young. If you feel like violence, go see the latest film of Alan Delon. A bunch of scholarly looking toughs start to kill each other after robbing a sack of diamonds. Little Mireille Darc gets a little tortured in lots of ways. "Jeff" is at the Togekki and some places in Shibuya, but it's in French.... We hear that "Hello, Dolly!" at Yurakuza with Barbara Streisand is sensational, and also don't forget "The Christmas Tree" we reviewed last issue. Have fun!



"Echoes" Movie Reviewer

# RECORD REVIEW

Not yet to arrive at the Navy Exchange is the soundtrack from the movie Easy Rider. The movie about motorcycling was written by and stars Peter Fonda and Hopper. Groups such as Hendrix, Byrds, The Band, and Canned Heat provided music used as the soundtrack. "Born to be Wild," Steppenwolf, "The Weight," Smith, "Wasn't Born to Follow," Byrds, and "If 6 was 9," Hendrix, are some of the songs on this album. The only original cut in the movie and album is "The Ballad of Easy Rider" by Roger McGuin. and the Byrds. It is trash.

Credence Clearwater Revival has a new album out which has since come to the Yokosuka Exchange called Green River. This album has their newest songs such as "Green River" and "Commotion." It also has some fairly old songs like "Bad Moon Rising" and "Lodi." This album is a follow up of their two previous albums. The first album they ever put out is Credence Clearwater Revival, containing "I Put A Spell on You", Ninety Nine and a Half, "Porterville," and "Suzie Q" which got a lot of playing time on radio stations for a long song (8 1/2 min.). Their next album was Bayou Country, containing "Born on the Bayou," "Good Golly Miss Molly," "Proud Mary," and "Keep on Chooglin'." This group is made up of Stu Cook--Bass, Doug Clifford--drums, Tom Fogerty--Rhythm, and John Fogerty--lead guitar/vocal.

## People

- Freshman of the Week--Laura Clegg
- Sophomore of the Week--Cathy Crane
- Junior of the Week--John Thrower
- Senior of the Week--Marlie Gage
- Coach of the Week--Coach McFarling
- Nose of the Week--Bruce Watt
- Eyes of the Week--Karen Stephenson
- Hair of the Week--Beth Chambers
- Ears of the Week--Chris Witt
- Lips of the Week--Peggy Murtha
- Mouth of the Week--Tim Traaen
- Gripples of the Week--Peggy and Dappy Good
- Birthday of the Week--Dave Baker
- Event of the Week--Narimasu Basketball Game

## Yo-Hi

YOU CAN BE SURE IT'S YO-HI WHEN...

Mr. Miller, Mr. Gagnon, Mr. Dawson, and Mr. Carpenter return from vacation with lots of facial hair.

Jenny, Arlynne, and Mariko wear kimonos to school.

Warwick hasn't written his article.

Skip's asleep on the ledge in the senior hall.

Everyone returns to school asking for more vacation.

You hear someone chopping Neal for his self-confidence.

John, Greg, and Bill get in trouble on the ski trip.

Rick gets 201 points on his book report.

## Ballad of S.H.

Old Simon Hubble  
 Had a little bit of trouble  
 Down somewhere inside.  
 They said that Old Simon Hubble  
 Had a little tiny bubble  
 That hurt him  
 When he moved his left side.  
 They had poor Old Simon  
 In his chair reclini'  
 When he saw a pretty girl outside.  
 His hair did bristle  
 And Simon made a whistle  
 As he stood like a thistle  
 To see the pretty girl walk by.  
 A nurse came with her chatter  
 To see what was the matter  
 When she heard a thuding clatter  
 As Simon fell down on his side.  
 The nurse over bending  
 (To make a good ending)  
 Sobbed, "Why? Why? Why?  
 Did you do it? Did you die?  
 Simon looked confusedly  
 Then smiled amusedly  
 As he said profusedly,  
 "One is never too old to try!"

## WHAT DO YOU THINK OF EXAMS?

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- Mitch--"Ask her, she's smart."
- Chris Witt--"I think they stink."
- Paul Huseman--"No comment."
- Ed Ford--"Exams are good if you study for them."
- Tracy Clark--"No sweat, all B's."
- Glen Kettlerlims--"You would remind me of those!"
- Bruce McCommehey--"As little as possible."
- Ben Gainsome--"I think Mr. (?) Grant can have them."

HA!

## New Year Resolutions

1970

- I, Warwick Ferretti, resolve to get my articles in on time.
- I, Chris Witt, resolve to make first string basketball.
- I, Ed Ford, resolve to make black belt.
- I, Jim Fitts, resolve to get an A in Mr. Carpenter's English class.
- I, Ben Gainsome, resolve that I am alive and well.
- I, Mr. Grosser, resolve to give up chewing gum?
- I, Neal Reitz, resolve to have my name in the paper at least once every week.
- I, Jim Uber, resolve to be #1 in the Chess Club.
- I, Jeff Rose, resolve to try not to talk about myself too much.
- I, Sig Schmidt, resolve to prove that blonds have more fun.
- I, Jean Watt, resolve to cheer louder than anyone else tonight.
- I, Billie Heath, resolve not to say "Bon Jambes" any more.

Profusedly? Charlie Post

Our Page Hero

# Columns Page

# SPORTS PAGE: Faculty vs Varsity

On 31 December, 1969, the Yo-Hi Varsity basketball team played an exhibition game against a faculty team made up of teachers from Byrd, middle, and high school. The faculty was downed by a mere 8 points (63-55) after leading the first three periods of the game. Overall, the team looked fair but not good.

First period action saw many turn-overs with both teams making their share of mistakes. Toward the end of the period the faculty went ahead 14-4. (Incidentally, the 4 points that the Varsity did manage came from the free throw line.) At half time the Varsity cut the faculty's lead to 7 points (30-23). The Varsity Devils didn't appear to be doing much hustling in the first half and were very weak with their outside shooting. Most of their points came on free throws or rebounds of shots that were missed.

The third period saw a new Varsity team emerge on the floor. Shooting was 100% better and they took virtual control of the boards. At the period's end the score stood at 39-39. At the outset of the fourth period, the Varsity Devils produced many turn-overs and capitalized on faculty miscues to finally take the lead and keep it. When the final buzzer sounded the Varsity emerged victorious 63-55.

High scorer for the game was the faculty's Mr. Eurick who had 18 points (and 8 fouls). Mr. Dawson, also of the faculty, followed a close second in both departments with 17 points and 5 fouls. Faculty's scoring whiz "Hammer em-in" Carpenter was held to 2 points but was low man in the fouls-committed department (1). Overall the faculty team or "wild bunch" had 19 personal fouls and the Varsity only 5. The Varsity Devils presented a thoroughly balanced scoring attack. Steve Norden led the team with 12, Eddie Pasatiempo dunked 10, Bruce Watt, Chris Huddleston, and Mike Goethe 8 and Don Bringle 6.

Rebounding was led by none other than Steve Norden who pulled down 13 with Bruce Watt and Don Bringle getting 8 and Chris Witt grabbing 7.

Officials for the game were Bob Livesay and Don Roper who did very fine jobs.  
Attendance: approximately 50 people including the players.

## YO-HI WRESTLING TEAM

The Yo-Hi wrestling team held a post-Christmas holiday tournament against St. Mary's, Keio High School of Yokohama, and CAJ who didn't show up. It was held in Fleet Gym Yokosuka with action beginning at 10:30 AM.

Yo-Hi's wrestlers took two first places. Leading the way was Neal Reitz and Sonny Librada.

The tournament was based on Olympic elimination. This meant that a wrestler was eliminated from wrestling after he had accumulated six or more penalty points. The point system was as follows. 0-Win by Pin. 1-Win by Decision. 3-Loss by Decision, 4-Loss by pin, ½-win by decision with over a 10 point spread.

With the exception of the first place finish that Neal Reitz and Sonny Librada secured, the Japanese school, Keio High School, seemed to completely dominate all weight classes.

Friday, December 19, the Yo-Hi wrestling team had its first league meet against St. Mary's. Yo-Hi downed the Knights by a 38-20 score. The outcome seemed to never be in doubt, the points coming on 8 wins, 1 decision, and 4 losses.

Today, January 9, the Yo-Hi wrestling team travels to Narimasu, the defending wrestling champs. A victory over the Dragons could assure the Devils of one of her best seasons in wrestling.

Results of the Yo-Hi-St. Mary's match:

98-win Brian Harano, 106-St. Mary's over Mike Slater, 116-win Jim Tamae, 123-win Skip McFarling, 130-St. Mary's over Sonny Librada 138-win Thomas Konda, 141-win Austin Rhoades, 148-win Darwin Healer, 157-win Mike McLaughlin, 168-win Neal Reitz, 181-St. Mary's over Andy Levy; ~~186~~-St. Mary's over Paul Michaelis.

? Mystery Athlete ? ? K

This weeks' Yo-Hi Sports Page M.A is a big 5'9", 150 lb. freshman. He became the only freshman this year to make the Varsity football team. Playing in the backfield, our MA was best known for his great ability and speed running backwards. This made him a great defensive back. (He started at this position this year) He did not go out for a winter sport but plans to go out for track and possibly run the 220, 400, 880, and mile. When asked why he liked track so much he commented, "I've got good lungs." Our freshmen M.A. is also in 1st period P.E. class. Lastly, over M.A. this week idolized 32 on the Chofu Vikings because "He's a real mean looking dude." If you haven't guessed who our M.A. is this week, ask the freshman class president. He should know.

## P.E. CLASSES

The boys' and girls' P.E. classes are currently in their final testing of the year. Boys' P.E. classes are now being tested on their wrestling tactics and tumbling moves. Coach Clumpner has devised a 4 (good) 3 (Fair) 2 (poor) 1 (Nice try) scoring system to grade each test. Good Luck, boys.

The girls' PE classes are being tested on their badminton skills. Next week sometime they should be starting where the boys left off in tumbling. Have fun, girls.

*Come on Devils!*

Today Jan 9, the Yo-Hi Varsity basketball team plays its first home game against the Narimasu Dragons at Kishine gym. Come out and support your team.

1102011 1694-411 M.A. Barry McCall BEAT NARIMASU!



# Letter marijuana?

Dear Mr. Kliem:

First of all, you stated that a certain doctor has isolated THC as a pure form from marijuana. Now, as you probably know, marijuana is smoked and when smoked it is not in its pure form. Therefore, the smoked drug is not as potent as it is in its pure form.

You also stated, "80 to 90 percent of heroin addicts have used marijuana in the past." An elementary knowledge of logic, however, makes one realize that this tells us nothing about the much larger number of marijuana users who did not, and will not, use heroin. Furthermore, if the full range of mind-bending drugs is examined, one finds that at least 95% of addicts used alcohol and nicotine before using marijuana or heroin. I have sought authentic information pertaining to this along with my own past experience with marijuana. My question to some people that are users of marijuana was: "Have you ever felt the urge in your usage of marijuana to go on to bigger and so-called 'better' things?" The replies went like this: "I have never felt the urge to go on to better things like heroin, mescaline, L.S.D., and speed because of the proven danger involved. I am perfectly satisfied with just marijuana and I can do away with it if it is not around as though it is nonexistent."

I have questioned eight other people who I know have indulged on this "niggardly substance." These people have all agreed with the above. By the way, you say "niggardly"—what does stinginess have to do with marijuana?

Using marijuana to relieve boredom is all right but there is one thing all users of marijuana know: to relieve dissatisfaction by using marijuana just makes this dissatisfaction worse. You say: "I can't see the purpose of using cannabis to get out of reality." I say: "I can't see the purpose of using alcohol to get out of reality, it being legal."

Another statement that you made is that you link crime with drugs. You're talking about just heroin users. Dr. Joel Fort, former advisor on drugs to the World Health Organization, states, "There has never been a single instance of these crimes—or even of highway accidents—proven to be caused solely by marijuana." The India Hemp Drug Commission for the English Army in 1893 and 1894 studied the use and effects of marijuana in India and concluded: "For all practical purposes, it may be laid down that there is little or no connection between the use of hemp drugs and crime." A second study was undertaken for the U.S. Army by the Panama Canal Zone Governor's Committee in 1925. It concluded: "Delinquencies due to marijuana smoking that result in trial by military court are negligible in number when compared with delinquencies resulting from the use of alcohol..." The third and most extensive study was conducted by the La Guardia Committee in New York City in 1943 and 1944. It concluded that "marijuana is not the determining factor in the commission of major crimes." The book "Marijuana Papers," published in 1966, summarizes many lesser studies showing the relative harmlessness of pot. The possibility that marijuana may have "unpredictable consequences" should justify further research, not total condemnation and prison sentences. The existing research indicated that pot is not a major health problem; the La Guardia Committee found no signs of mental or physical damage in longtime marijuana users comparable with those in alcoholics, and the India Hemp Commission pointed out that "moderate use of hemp drugs is practically attended by no evil results at all."

The President's Commission on Law Enforcement, in its 1967 report, concluded that no drug—except alcohol—has been scientifically linked in a cause-and-effect manner with crime.

As for the various claims that marijuana leads to heroin or the other hard drugs, the facts are these:

First, marijuana and heroin are pharmacologically in different families. The former is a sedative-stimulant, the latter is a narcotic. There is no biochemical, psychological or sociological reason why one should lead to the other.

Immediately prior to the 1937 passage of the Marijuana Tax Act, Harry Anslinger of the Treasury Department's Narcotics Bureau told a Congressional committee, "There is no relationship between marijuana and heroin." The limited relationship that later developed was a direct effect of the Federal and state laws that created a black market, bringing together marijuana and heroin in the illicit distribution system within urban slums.

Using your mickey mouse logic; to "save them from themselves" would also involve the process of saving society from the destruction inflicted by the users of alcohol and nicotine.

So, we would seek to imprison all users of alcohol or cigarettes to assure ourselves that we are saving them and the society from the menace of marijuana and heroin.

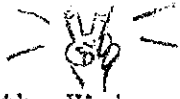
In conclusion, I fret when I see how the anti-pot terror has drawn public attention from real drug problems, serious crimes, and other urgent social issues and when I see constructive and socially valuable individuals harassed, arrested, and even imprisoned for a drug preference that harms no one—not even themselves.

Because of the illegality of marijuana I choose to keep my name anonymous because of the fact that I would not like to be thought of as a chronic user of marijuana.

Yours respectfully,  
A Knowledgeable Person

LETTERS PAGE

Dear "Echoes,"



The great irony of the Vietnam War is that we are in Vietnam to protect the Vietnamese from the "agression" that would deprive them of their basic rights--life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Yet, as was exposed in a shocking series of testimonials, we are also engaged in the deprivation of the Vietnamese people's rights. For what rights has a dead man?

In the center of the commotion stands Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., the commander of one of the platoons that attacked the village of Song My, and, according to an eyewitness and associate, Paul Meadlo, not only ordered the deaths of people, but also aided in the slaughter.

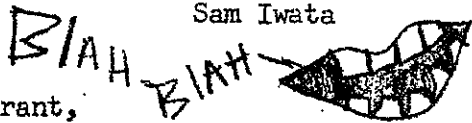
The prosecution of Lt. Calley and the others responsible must proceed--not only to ease the national conscience, but also to increase our standing in nations overseas where the war is already unpopular. For, if we fail to deliver a reasonable punishment to those involved, we shall lose the trust of other Southeast Asian nations. For who would care for our kind of "protection"?

In addition, the prosecution of Calley and those others responsible is important because it will show the members of the army the limit to which they can kill. Up to this time, during the Johnson administration, "kill ratios" were emphasized, which is conducive to this type of slaughter.

Even though there may be difficulties encountered in bringing Lt. Calley to a fair trial this cannot be considered an acceptable excuse for not bringing him to trial.

Although Calley is the only one indicted at the present there are undoubtedly others and these must also be brought before a court.

Sam Iwata

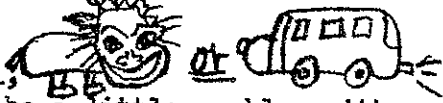


Dear Mr. Grant,

To err is human and therefore I hope it is not too shocking for you to realize I have made a mistake. My first one.

So please accept my sincerest apologies for my proposal that you be silenced, blabber-mouth.

Sincerely,  
Ben Gainsome



Dear Student Council,

There seems to be a little problem with our order of values and money. Last Tuesday Yo-Hi played a basketball game at Chofu. However, there was only one bus which was used to take Yo-Hi students who wanted to see the game to it. This is said to be the last spectator bus to away games. The reason stated by the Student Council was the lack of funds.

Then, \$80.00 was spent to rid Yo-Hi of evil spirits, at the expence of approximately two possible spectator buses.

We know that buses are provided for home games at Kishini Gym, but this is not enough. We will not inspire any school spirit for the basketball teams if we go squandering all our money on evil spirits and neglect the important things.

How about representing the students? They want buses, not the extermination of imaginary hellions.

MORE LETTERS



YANKEE GO HOME!

Dear "Echoes,"

During the Christmas vacation, I became involved in an argument with a few friends concerning American foreign policy. One of the main questions, during our little constructive debate, was why our foreign policy has faltered. The question gave me a desire to write a few words to the "Echoes."

It's amazing how a nation resembles a family. Our nation is a basic unit in a world congregation of many nations just as a family is a basic unit in a society. And like a family, it has children: citizens. And just as the parents of a family are judged by the actions of its children, a nation's government is judged by the actions of its citizens. This concerns especially those citizens who are stationed overseas.

These people may not realize it, but they play an important role in our foreign policy. If each person behaves in an orderly fashion, then the citizens of a particular nation being occupied may think favorably of our affluent nation.

Sad, though, our nation's diplomatic relations have been deteriorating, not with one nation, but with all the nations of the world. I believe that one of the main reasons for this ghastly deterioration is not only our few diplomatic blunders, but also the actions of our citizens stationed abroad. When a dependent, soldier, or whoever else walks out of a bar drunk, yelling vulgar words, or when other American citizens make fun of the customs of a certain occupied nation, this certainly does not improve our relations with them. It hampers our relations.

No nation wants to be the scapegoat of foreigners, especially those who are guests in their land. How would you like to invite a guest over to your house hand him a drink and have him reply, "Thanks a lot, you crud."

Isn't very nice, is it?

Of course not!

The first idea that comes to your mind is to throw him out; but that would be rude on your part and just cause a bigger brawl. Well, the same holds true for a nation that is occupied. If senseless barbaric actions continue by our citizens then our relations with what ever nations we are occupying will deteriorate to a level where hatred for each other prevails rather than friendship.

So, for a conclusion, I can only say that if we act unaccordingly, our stay in Japan may be a lot shorter than expected. For those who read the "Stars and Stripes," don't be surprised if one day the headlines say, "Japanese Demand That All Americans Be Withdrawn Or Else."

Ralph Kliem

Randy Armstrong

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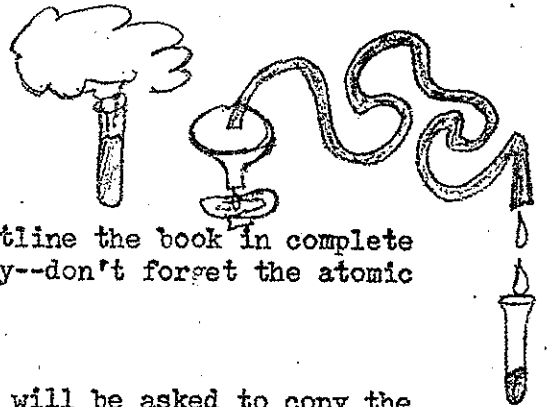
In the "Echoes" never-ending search to find things that will help our readers, we have managed to steal some sample semester exams from the teachers' files here at Yo-Hi. Here, for your pre-exam week enlightenment, are questions you will likely see next week:

**History**--Briefly outline the history of the world from creation through the 1970's--include dates and names.



"The world is a  ..."

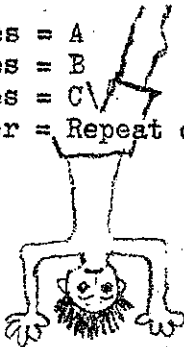
**Chemistry**--Outline the book in complete detail from memory--don't forget the atomic weights chart!



**Notehand**--During this hour exam you will be asked to copy the Magna Carta, U.S. Constitution, and Declaration of Independence. Five points off for each misplaced comma.

**P.E.**--Here is your final physical fitness endurance course. First run to Marine Tower and climb outside girders to top. Next run backwards to Motomachi Canal and swim to the "Cho." (No dog paddling.) Proceed to Daisan Keihin and do hundred yard wind-sprints to the Ginza (Tokyo). Complete fifty push-ups in the parking lot of the Emperors Palace then report back to class for the written part of the exam. Bring with you a souvenir of the trip for coach. Grades will be given on the basis of the price of the souvenir and the following point scale for the endurance course:

- 15 minutes = A
- 30 minutes = B
- 45 minutes = C
- 46 or over = Repeat course



**Spanish III, & IV**--Sing any four Spanish songs of your choice. Write lecture delivered by Nilda Gonzales. Spanish IV students must rewrite Yo-Hi's alma mater in Spanish.

**Advanced Math**--Correct the Einstein theory of relativity pointing out the places where he went wrong.



**French III & IV**--Compare and contrast Victor Hugo's poem Waterloo with the latest Brigitte Bardot flick, using idioms particular to Normandy.

**English I**--What happened when Pooch Bear got stuck in the honey tree?



WOW! What a comparison!

**Bookkeeping**--Audit the National budget from 1910 to the present showing where the deficits and cost overruns were absorbed.

**POD**--What state is Edmund Muskie from?

Alaska?

**Journalism**: What did you learn this semester?  
(Use both lines to answer this.)

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