

Mr. Tucker - U.N.

This week's interview is with a member of our faculty, Mr. Tucker, the junior sponsor. Mr. Tucker teaches U.S. History and Electronics. Since some of his students are going to the Model UN this year, we asked him some questions concerning it.

"Echoes": What day is it, where is it being held, and what schools are entering?

Mr. T: It's on April 22, and it's going to be held at Chofu High School. All Kanto Plains schools will be there, we assume.

"Echoes": What is the topic this year?

Mr. T: The topic this year is world disarmament.

"Echoes": How many countries are being represented by Yo-Hi?

Mr. T: Yo-Hi is going to represent 17 nations.

"Echoes": Any major powers?

Mr. T: Canada, Norway (because of its neutrality) and the UAR (which is opposed to disarmament).

"Echoes": How many people are going?

Mr. T: There are forty people going this year. There are 20 seniors and 20 juniors, all of whom are our best students in international affairs.

"Echoes": What is the purpose of the Model UN?

Mr. T: It is to give the students a better opportunity to understand and experience the actual operation of the UN in its role as a world peace-keeping organization.

"Echoes": Any other comments you would like to make?

Mr. T: Man always is searching for peace and disarmament—a means of acquiring stability. Realistically the world has never seen disarmament among equal world powers. This makes the topic interesting.

The "Echoes" would like to thank Mr. Tucker for his time and patience.

TEEN CLUB

on Saturday the 25th there will be a hot dog roast on the patio followed by a dance with entertainment provided by "The Insurrection". The cost is \$1.00 for a night packed with loads of fun. One more thing—we mustn't forget our new lights in the pool room. They sure brighten up the place.

Switch of "Echoes" staff members

The new staff members of the "Echoes" for the last nine weeks follow:

Sports

B. Counts (Ed.)

B. Kelley

D. Baker (typ.)

D. Galbraith

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D. Corroone (Ed.)

K. Zettle

B. Mendelson (typ.)

K. McCollar

News

D. Roper (Ed.)

S. Norden

G. Yaji

T. Clark (typ.)

News Features

R. Nagao (Ed.)

M. McLaughlin

M. Schmidt

G. Albers (typ.)

Columns

A. Pedersen (Ed.)

R. Armstrong

N. Okawara (typ.)

J. Dempsey

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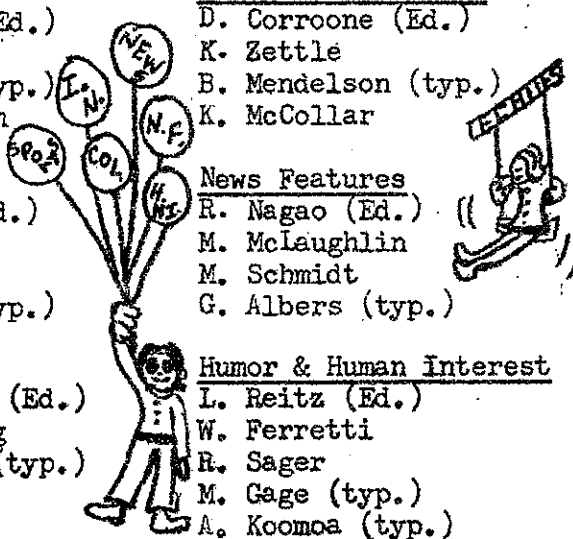
L. Reitz (Ed.)

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R. Sager

M. Gage (typ.)

A. Koomoa (typ.)



To all Letter Writers=

For all you avid letter writers, the Student Council has just received a letter from the Letter Exchange in Minnesota asking for names and addresses of students of Yo-Hi. There will be a list on the bulletin board on the first floor in case anyone would like to have a pen pal from the foreign land of America. Please list your name, address, age, and sex.

Psychedelic T.E. Schedule

This month our Teen Club schedule is really action-packed. This Friday night (April 10) there will be a dance with the music provided by "US". Admission is a mere 50¢ so everyone be sure to make the scene. On the 17th and 18th (Friday and Saturday) our teens will be busy with the rummage sale. Any old junk that you might have and don't want will be accepted for the cause. Thursday the 23rd will be stag nite for the boys with NFL Football films being the primary entertainment. All you guys come on out for a night away from your chick. Friday the 24th there will be an important club meeting, so be sure to come and voice your opinions for the betterment of our club. And to close out this month's action,

U.S. Pavilion (Expo)

This week in our Expo pavilion feature, we will describe the United States pavilion. At the U.S. pavilion there is one major problem, that of the line to get in. If you are the last person in line for the U.S. pavilion at nine o'clock in the morning, you won't get in until around four o'clock in the afternoon. Therefore, it is advisable that you see the pavilion the first thing, as soon as the gates open or the last thing at night.

Inside the pavilion, are different sections devoted to sports, space discovery, American folk craft, American art, and photographs of modern America. The sports section is very interesting, having uniforms that belonged to Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio. There is also a dummy dressed in Joe Namath's uniform and some of the first footballs and

baseballs ever used. The space discovery section is also very interesting, but the moon rock is a disappointment. The photos of modern America are very honest as they depict life in the ghettos of America.

This pavilion is one that should not be missed, even though there is a long wait to get in.

(Next week—the U.S.S.R. pavilion.)

NEW ENGLISH PROGRAM PLACES to GO!

Next year Yo-Hi will offer a new selection of English classes. The new program will offer a choice of subjects, some of which last a semester and some that last a quarter. Each student will be able to choose his subjects on a basis of what he needs or what he wants. It will involve about seven or eight teachers to teach a wide variety of topics. This English program has proved successful in other schools in the U.S. Perhaps this new format will prove more interesting to the majority of Yo-Hians.

TOKYO SCIENCE MUSEUM

Once again the News Features page presents a place to go. This week's feature is on the Science Museum in Tokyo. Located in the public section of the Imperial Palace gardens, the Science Museum was built in 1964 and consists of five wings, each showing one theme.

The fee for entering the museum is only 110 yen for high school students. Once inside you take the escalator to the second floor where the exhibits begin.

Among the highlights is the wing dealing with space. In this section you will find several models, lifesize and smaller, of famous space capsules. Most of the lifesize ones are able to accommodate people. One of the large space rockets even shows an in-flight movie.

Another interesting display is the 360 degree movie screen on the fourth floor. The show is viewed every hour and lasts for about 10 minutes. It opens with a car driving down a highway in the Nikko National Park area. As you look down at the forward screen you see what is in front of the car. Looking behind, you see the things that the car has passed. And at the side you see the scenery speed by and become distant in the screens behind. A viewer actually gets the impression that he is riding in the car.

To get to the museum take a train to either Yurakucho or Tokyo Station and take a cab from there. The drive is about ten minutes, depending on traffic.

Why sit at home bored? Go to Tokyo and have some fun. You never know what you'll find.

National Honor Society

This year Yo-Hi's chapter of the National Honor Society was given the job of handling the evaluations of teachers and extra-curricular activities in place of the Student Council.

The project which began some two or three weeks ago still requires a considerable amount of work. This week will probably be the hardest as each member (having been given a certain amount of work) will attempt to tabulate—or in some cases "decipher"—what Yo-Hi's students have to say about teachers and activities.

This may not seem like a particular difficult task but try multiplying six periods by 600 students, adding 600 more for extracurricular activities and see what you get. It should come out to approximately 4,200 sheets. This divided into the number of NHS members leaves a substantial number to be counted. (This sounds like it could be almost as bad as homework.)

However, those evaluation sheets should do a lot to make Yo-Hi a better school to go to, and for this reason they do have some meaning and importance to them. After all, where else can you go or what else can you do to show how incapable a teacher is, or how worthless an activity is. Or, even better, play a part in getting a teacher to stay here another year.

is better known) now looks forward to earning his third Varsity letter (he has one in tennis and wrestling) in track more than anything else. Incidentally, this is all happening this year. When asked how he felt about this he replied, "Perhaps it might have been better if I were the senior's most athletic individual since I will have three Varsity letters."

Following graduation, Paul is looking forward to majoring in electrical engineering (at one of the colleges mentioned above) and becoming the NCAA college heavyweight champ while leading his prospective college's wrestling team to the NCAA championship.

The "Echoes" wishes Paul good luck and congratulations.

Girls, it's PROM time again! Get your guy! It's prom time again and already senior and junior girls are making ready to hook their dates. The discussion in the halls is turning more and more to the big date. When this paper comes out, the prom will be five week away.

Anytime you see some girl coming up to talk to you, fellas, BEWARE! She's probably out for a date. If she starts to be really friendly about this time, you can bet she's thinking about the prom.

The prom doesn't really concern our underclassmen, unless they go with an upperclassman. Even so, they will all be playing the game in a few years, so take warning, freshies and sophies. Anytime long stares or smiles in the hall or conversations with someone you hardly know take place April, you can bet it's prom time again.

Senior Interview

This week, as a regular feature, the "Echoes" took pleasure in finding out that tall, burly, and masculine Paul "Roller" Michaelis has been accepted not only at Le-High College and U. of C. at Santa Barbara, but also Cornell University and University of Virginia.

An "intellectual" turned athlete; "Tall Paul" (as he

CAN YOU MATCH 'EM?

And now, as promised, another one of our magnificent matching games. This week we are featuring key phrases that Yo-Hians are remembered by. Here they are:

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| 1. Kathy Shuler | A. Majority rules in a democracy. |
| 2. Mr. Carpenter | B. I'm going to play <u>fou</u> ball in <u>California</u> . |
| 3. Randy Armstrong | C. I ain't Kiddin'. |
| 4. Chris Witt | D. D. Q. time kiddies--quarter sheets of paper. |
| 5. Louann Reitz | E. The South shall rise again. |
| 6. Tony Valencia | F. Get it on out! |
| 7. Mr. Gagnon | G. Pipes are beautiful. |

(Answers at bottom)

DESKS AT YO-HI UNDERPRIVILEGED?

Today our roving reporter interviewed a regular everyday ordinary run of the mill Yo-Hi school desk. In today's interview John J. Desk stated his opinions on our beloved school.

"I feel that Yo-Hi is a great school but you could really take a load off me. The average school desk here at Yo-Hi will average somewhere between five or six kids every day for five days a week. All of the desks here at Yo-Hi are planning a sit-out (this is where no one will be able to sit-in) during this year's summer school session. Our complaints are that there should be lights left on all during the night, and that no students should be allowed to sit in us during the five minute breaks. In the future there should be absolutely no carving on desks in any form. Every single desk here at Yo-Hi is under-privileged and if we don't get what we want we will continue our strike into next school year."

The last thing he said was "Get off my back, all of you, before I have a violent nervous breakdown running from my legs up through your...back."

We of the "Echoes" wish to thank him for the time that he took to answer our questions. And we all wish him a holiday from unthoughtful Yo-Hians.

YOUR LAST MEAL!

If you were sentenced to death or you knew that you were going to die, what would you want for your last meal? We asked this question of our readers and these were some of the responses.

Steve Norden: Katsudon, gyoza, and a bottle of Heineken beer.

Laura Clegg: Egg-drop cookies!

Diane Silverthorn: Beef stroganoff and a glass of chocolate milk.

Judy Holmstrom: A package of dried squid and a bottle of sake.

Paul Hoerr: A Salty Dog!

(It's a sure thing that if they were sentenced to death and then reprieved, they'd die anyway--from food poisoning!)

babies without males! Let's just give birth to females and kill off all the males!

Words to this effect make up one book. In New York this book costs 50¢ for women and one dollar for men.

The first male victim Solanus tried to kill off was the king of pop-art, Andy Warhol. She shot him three times while he was on the telephone. After a five hour operation, Warhol survived, and Solanus turned herself over to the police of her own will.

What does all this mean? Better start being a little nicer to your girl, guys! Get the message?

DENISE & HUMOR QUEST

This week we are overly pleased to announce the winner of the "Echoes" Humor contest. The winner is--the envelope please--Denise MacCracken for this honey of a joke.

If you were dying and had only 5¢ left, what would you do with it?

Answer on the bottom of the page. (Denise's prize awaits her in Room 303. "Congrats.")

SCUM!

"SCUM!" That word has a lot of connotations, but it's the name of one of the most feared groups in America today. It's short for Society for Cutting Up Men. The founder was the girl hippie leader, Valerie Solanus.

Just get a hold of her SCUM manifesto: The male is only a biological accident, emotionally crippled, only an incomplete female. The males aren't able to decide for themselves, so they created specialists, bosses, and governments. The male created wars--males can't love anything or anyone. In place of love, they keep women with money. Sex is not a form of love between a male and a female, but just a way to waste time for two solitary people. It's the age of test tube babies--we can have

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OBITUARY

This week we are saddened to note the passing of agent 007 and 15/19ths, known to his friends as Antonio Valencia. Tony mysteriously died Feb. 16 while on one of his many daredevil missions as the Phillipines' top secret agent.

Strange clues surround his death. Why was there a bullet in his back, but no wound? (Tony was very clever that way.) Luckily his death came at a convenient time in his schedule. He had a season pass to watch the Phillipine Phillies (the top football team in that area) and the last game was Feb. 15.

He is survived by his wife, the former Karen Stephenson, who gained fame as a topless dancer at the Yokosuka Club Lucky, and three little James Bonds.

Answers to the matching game: 1C, 2D, 3G, 4E, 5F, 6B, 7A.

Answer to Humor Contest: Buy a pack of Lifesavers!

People of the Week:

Senior of the Week—Kent Huey
Junior of the Week—Jean Watt
Sophomore of the Week—Calvin Lee
Freshman of the Week—Marie Sharples
Haircut of the Week—Ed Pasatiempo
Sideburns of the Week—Greg Scovel
Legs of the Week—Bruce Watt
Fish of the Week—Sam Trout
Temper of the Week—June Miyasaki
Hem line of the Week—Geri Yagi
Movie of the Week—"Midnight Cowboy"
Event of the Week—Yo-Hi vs-Johnson
Teacher of the Week—Miss Youtan



Blithe Spirit



The Senior Play has happened. Blithe Spirit has come and gone but not without hard work on the part of the actors and directors. To find out some of the little details we talked with some of the cast. If you're wondering how Laura and Sherry got the white make-up off—they didn't—look closely, it's still there. Linda Norrington loves pistachio nuts and Joe Mitter liked his part so much he is thinking about becoming a doctor. Madame Arcati, alias Louann Reitz, has a displaced sacroiliac due to her many falls during the seance. Didn't anyone get the joke at the end of the play when Billie Heath received a dollar? Mr. Burrill didn't! One added interesting item: Sherry

Coplin, who played Elvira, was complimented by Mrs. Hudgins who just happened to play Elvira in the professional theater. Anyone wanting a tape of the play contact Laura Stephens.

All in all the play was a complete success and the Seniors are smiling all the way to the bank with the profits they reaped. And last, but certainly not least, is Ted Noland who now sleeps with a light on at night for fear of being haunted by blithe spirits.

CENTER BUILDING

The Center Building across from Kannai Station, near Isezakicho, is really a nice place to shop. On the first floor is a boys' department with all the latest clothes from Europe and the States. Right next to that is a girls' shop which also has the newest clothes. The second floor has all sorts of sporting goods. If you need skis or skates you can really get a nice pair there. The third floor is the jewelry and material floor. You can get nice suede and leather (or fur). They even have a tailor if you want something made.

On the sixth floor there are many restaurants ranging from Western food to Chinese food. There is quite an assortment so you have a lot to choose from.

If you go all the way up to the 12th floor, you will find the Cowbell, a very nice restaurant with a band to listen to while you eat. The prices aren't bad either.

So if you have a little money or just want to window shop, stop in at the Center Building.

Teacher's Speak-Out

This week the interviewed teacher is Yo-Hi's famed math teacher Mr. McCollar. Many seniors know his strength for getting students to learn. He also teaches juniors, sophomores and freshmen. We interviewed him to find some little things unknown.

"Echoes"—"Just how long have you been teaching?"

Mr. McCollar—"This is my nineteenth year not counting summer schools and night school."

"Echoes"—"What did you do before?"

Mr. McCollar—"Roofer, house painter, fry cook, construction worker, steel worker, and ammunition depot worker."

"Echoes"—"Could you say just what prompted you to teach?"

Mr. McCollar—"Yes, my wife did. She suggested that since I had a teacher's degree why not I just try it for five years and see if I liked it."

"Echoes"—"Where have you taught before?"

Mr. McCollar—"Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, California and Japan."

"Echoes"—"Do you ever think that you'd like to change, maybe, to something else?"

Mr. McCollar—"Yes, either something to do with public relations or personnel manager for a company."

"Echoes"—"Do you plan to move up to college teaching?"

Mr. McCollar—"No, college teaching is too stereotyped. There's very little freedom of course plans."

"Echoes"—"In your opinion what is the hardest thing about teaching?"

Mr. McCollar—"Assigning grades and teaching specific areas."

"Echoes"—"What is the most enjoyable thing to you about teaching?"

Mr. McCollar—"The interaction with the students. It keeps you going, because you must always have to be able to relate to the students and their times. If you don't, you become an old fuddy-duddy—and that's when you should stop teaching."

"Echoes"—"When you were in high school did you have any idea what you wanted to be?"

Mr. McCollar—"Never!"

"Echoes"—"What did you do after high school?"

Mr. McCollar—"Well I joined the Navy but that was before I even finished high school. I finished school in the Navy but I don't suggest that anyone do it today. Times change. It could be done then but not today."

Mr. McCollar offered a few bits of advice that just might come in handy to people who follow it. The way to succeed in college—"the first thing you should have is a drive for something (that means an open mind and be willing to work hard). Second you have got to be adaptable to all situations. Whatever you do, don't be discouraged—just find your best subject." Thank you, Mr. McCollar.



SPORTS PAGE

?? MYSTERY ATHLETE ??

This week's Mystery Athlete is a six foot, 185 pound goliath from the class of '70. He was born in Savannah, Georgia, and came to Yo-Hi in his senior year. The things he likes most are motorcycles and snow skiing. When asked how he felt about life he stated, "I'm happy all of the time...usually." After graduation he plans to go to Florida—for girls and sun—or go skiing in Washington. Also he would like to tour Europe on J.A.L. with his brother (if he will go). If you want to see him in action, he plays 3rd base on the Yo-Hi baseball team.

Mystery Athlete—Kent Huey

JUDO

A man named Jigoro Kano studied in several ju-jitsu schools in the middle 1800's thinking that it would be a great loss to have all the martial arts abolished. Founded in 1882, his own school is known as Kodokan Judo. He made use of the principles of physical education together with moral instruction. Thus he made his system entirely a sport so it could be practiced by anyone with the maximum of benefit and minimum risk of injury.

Judo is a very fast, aggressive sport and has numerous and complicated rules. Its techniques can be grouped into (1) slanting techniques (throws) and (2) groundwork techniques (holds, arm locks, and neck locks).

A Judoist's standard of skill is shown by the color of his belt. These standards are divided into two main sections, Kyu and Dan. Both Kyu and Dan have divisions within each of them. The Kyu has six divisions which differ in colors—white, yellow, orange, green, blue, and brown. The Dan has divisions up to 12, with black, red, and white colors as you improve skills.

In a contest a win is scored by throwing the opponent so that both his feet leave the mat or by holding him on his back, under control, for 30 seconds; a submission is obtained by either locking the elbow joint or applying pressure to the sides of the opponent's neck by means of the wrists. The duration of a contest is 5-20 minutes depending upon the status of the match concerned. A Judo contest is a test of skill rather than of endurance.



The game will be a double-header. The following men will be playing

BASEBALL

The baseball team will play its first game of the year tomorrow, April 11, 1970, since there was no game on April 4 because of the rain. against Johnson starting at 10:30 at Beach Field. these positions. Come out and support your team.

Catcher

Mike Goethe
Bryce Kelley

Pitcher

Jeff Rose
Don Pasatiempo
Boyd Roper
Doug Roper
Don Roper

Infield

Kent Huey - 3rd base
Ed Pasatiempo - 3rd base
Chris Huddleston - short stop
Mike Huddleston - short stop
Bill Mendelson - 2nd base
Tim Traaen - 1st base

Outfield

Eliseo Reynera - left
Frank Santos - center
Jr. Willridge - center
Kerry League - right



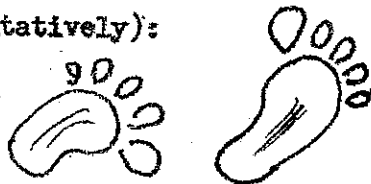
TRACK TEAM

Tomorrow, Saturday, Yo-Hi will be at Zama for their first track meet. With Yo-Hi will be Zama and Yamato high schools.

Some of the runners that you will see will be (tentatively):

100—Mike McLaughlin, Calvin Lee and Allan Archy
220—Darryl McCall, Ralph Bird and Mike McLaughlin
440—Darryl McCall and Ralph Bird
880—Larry Boan, Eugene Johnson and John Lowell
Mile—Richard Grant, Mark Ellis and Matt Raier

These are just some of the runners that you will see running for Yo-Hi this Saturday. (At press time we were unable to get the participants in the field events.) Like all of the meets that Yo-Hi will be in, the meet will start at 1:00. Come out and support your team.



TEMPER OF THE TIMES

Last week South Korea sank a boat off its waters that allegedly was landing North Korean infiltrators, killing all aboard. I find this action interesting, especially when looked at in light of what the North did when our USS Pueblo strayed into its waters.

We of the free world pride ourselves on being humane to all people, and, at times—such as in our POW camps in Viet Nam—the humanity shows. We are also very conscious of our world image. Yet this incident seems to both ruin our image and lessen our humanity. Even the North kept the Pueblo crew alive, though admittedly not by much.

I am not upholding the North for what it did with our crew. I am saying that we were ruthless in just shooting the crew of the North Korean boat down without a chance. And we lost a fantastic propaganda play by our act. We could have captured the boat, taken the crew as prisoners, and treated them as humanely as we do our VC prisoners. We could have put them on a fair trial, convicted and sentenced them, and treated them like one of our own convicts. Then we could have deported them to the North.

Had we done this, we would have shown a glaring freeworld contrast to Communist action. But as it stands today, they seem to have a better image—and rightfully so. For we, in the end, are just as ruthless as they say.

James Massey

JUNIOR LAUGH-IN TROPHIES AT YO-HI

This week the "Echoes" interviewed Chuck Marquardt, a junior, who is in charge of the Junior Vaudeville Show. We asked Chuck a few questions concerning the show.

"Echoes"—Why are you having the show?

Chuck—"To earn some money for the junior-senior prom and build the Junior Class treasury."

"Echoes"—What is a Vaudeville Show?

Chuck—"This is not really a Vaudeville Show, it's more like a laugh-in. Rapid-fire lines are thrown at the audience."

"Echoes"—How will scenery, settings, and other things be accomplished?

Chuck—"We will not have that much scenery—mostly people with little bits of scenery."

"Echoes"—Who's involved in this show?

Chuck—"About 25 juniors—only juniors will be in the show."

"Echoes"—Who thought of having a Vaudeville Show?

Chuck—"Mr. Tucker's idea, but we fixed it up to be a laugh-in concerning the school."

"Echoes"—How long is the show?

Chuck—"One full hour."

"Echoes"—What is the admission fee for the show?

Chuck—"The admission fee will be 25¢."

"Echoes"—When is the Vaudeville Show to be presented?

Chuck—"It will be presented on April 17, 1970."

We would like to thank Chuck for taking time to answer our questions and wish the juniors a successful show.

football play-offs—it too is a large bowl.)

There is the KPSSAA Speech Champions 1966 statue which is very tall with a girl at the top holding a flame or torch. We lighted her fire that year.

And the last trophy we will mention is the Chess Champions, Kanto Plains, H.S. Match, 30 May 1968. This is a silver bowl smaller than the football champions, but more elaborate.

Have you ever noticed the walls on the way to the gym for assemblies? If you haven't then this article is for you.

There are glassed-in shelves holding Yo-Hi's many trophies. I bet you readers have never taken time out to glance at them (probably because Mr. Spaulding was yelling, "Get a move on. No waiting for friends; get into the gym now.")

If you had looked, these are some of the wonders you would have viewed.

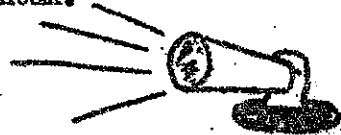
The 1965 Far East H.S. Basketball Tournament, Class B, 1st Place. This is a tall statue, silver and blue, with an eagle at the bottom on top of a basketball and a player at the top raising a basketball to shoot.

Track Champions 1967-68. This is a big silver bowl. (The Football champions' 1967 trophy has turned gray, probably from watching the results of last year's

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 - Richard Munson and Becky Norrington
 - Ted Noland and Cindy Cassidy
 - Sue Reason and Don Pasatiempo
 - Paul Hoerr and Gail Albers
 - Sandy Travis and Mark Recher
 - Jeff Truex and Debbie Sitts
 - Mike McCright and Issy Stemplewski
 - Kent Huey and Jean Watt
 - Steve Norden and Ginger Slawson
 - Kaylene McCollar and Andrew Bushaw
 - Geri Yagi and Tom Lawler
 - Sig Schmidt and Bryce Kelley
 - Mariko Mahan and Dan Vidal

SPOTLIGHT

Our senior spotlight this week goes on our Trident photographer Andrew Bushaw. Born near Paso Robles, California, on October 12, 1952, he has been attending Yo-Hi for two years now. His main activities include photography and karate. When asked about Yo-Hi he made the statement, "Soon the KKK (Kinnich Karate Klub) will take over!" He is usually seen with his two favorite toys, Kaylene and an Asahi Pentax.



LETTERS PAGE



Dear "Echoes":

May I congratulate you upon a superlative effort in your last edition of your paper. The myriad opinions on relevant subjects of today's world made it, without a doubt, the best "Echoes" put out this year. May I thank Richard Grant, Jim Uber, Joe Creole and Randy Armstrong for speaking their beliefs in complete, unmitigated candor.

But I would like to mention one thing. I realize there are a lot of people in our school who disagree with me—who would rather see "gossip" columns and fashion reviews in lieu of relevant articles. Talking to a few, I was struck by two things: 1) I was appalled at their complete apathy to what is going on around them, and their judgement of a letter by its length; and 2) I was scared at myself, for as they refused to listen I found myself becoming more radical in my thoughts. Perhaps this is why students riot today: because no one cares anymore about anything.



James Massey



Dear "Echoes":

The Red Cross Youth would like to thank all Yo-Hians who helped out at our bakesale. We would especially like to thank the person who delivered a cake to Cindy Mullen's house. It was very thoughtful.

Also we would like others to know that Cindy Mullen is the only one in Red Cross Youth who has been in this organization a year as of this month. She has worked hard for us to get done all we do. Without her we wouldn't get far at all. A special thanks to her for all the time given.

Red Cross Youth

Dear Mr. Armstrong,

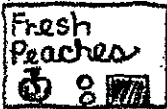
In the April 3rd issue of the Yo-Hi "Echoes" you stated that "hate makes the world go round." This I will now inform you is a lie! Hate nor love make the world go round, but gravity does. As for "Randy's Hate Calendar" if you don't shut up, someone will probably make you eat it! There is an old Chinese saying; "He who play with fire is he who will get burnt!" Better heed a word from the wise, and stop writing those stupid articles in the "Echoes."

Anthony A. Aardvark

My Dear Mr. Creole and Miss Smith,

In a recent copy of the "Echoes" I stumbled across your letters slandering "Nausea Ted." I believe the word is "nauseated" to most intelligent people. It seems that the "Echoes" henchmen did my letter a job. I would also like to say that you've gotta be outta your mind to give any support to the scraps of idiocy (Mr. Uber's letters) with which the paper is infested. You also may say that I should skip Mr. Uber's letters if I don't want to read them, yet to skip them is to skip the "Echoes." If I would've been smart, I would've skipped the "Echoes" entirely and I would not be wasting any time trying to explain simpleton items to simpletons.

Love,
"Nauseated"



Dear Editor,

In a past issue of the "Echoes", I made a suggestions that we get a peach machine in the lobby. With the hot days coming up, we are definitely going to have a demand for fresh succulent peaches. I would just like to bring it up again so people don't forget about it.

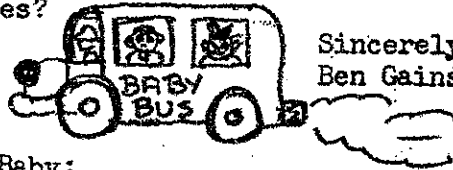
Peachy



Dear "Echoes":

In the past few months there has been an increasing number of sophomore boys riding the junior and senior boys' bus back to Yokosuka. A few are noisy, bothersome, immature, and pesty. Any chance the bus code could be enforced so we could be rid of these babies?

Sincerely,
Ben Gainsome



Ben Baby:

Suggest you check with the administration on this as they have the power to enforce the bus code.



Dear Student Council,

Everyday there is an increasing influx of students who use the student lounge. And everyday the tables and chairs are left a mess for anyone who comes in late. Why can't the S.C. install a representative to keep it fairly presentable?

Sincerely,
"The Brain"

Dear Maryland Kid,

Although most of your articles in the "Echoes" are unsigned, I must say that they are the most beautiful pieces of literature I have ever read. You have helped to create the "Echoes" into what it is today. In fact, I think I could say that your wonderful personality is reflected within its pages. I would just like to thank you again, Maryland Kid.

M.K.