

# STUDENT COURT

Two Mondays ago, April 10, we had a discussion assembly concerning the regulations that have been established for the Student Court at Yo-Hi. There were five people on the stage who represented the Student Court. They were: Mike Slater, Arlynn Tamashiro, Carol Ruebsamen, Eric Watabayashi, and Douglas Ike.

After Mike and Arlynn went over the regulations, which were given to all the students at the meeting, questions were opened to the students.

Overall, the response to the court was very positive. Most students see it as a chance to govern their own behavior and to have a voice in deciding what's "normal" in today's world.

Let's respect our Student Court now that we have it. The purpose of the Student Court is to help the students to maintain a good reputation for Yo-Hi. At least we can try to give it our support.

## The "Echoes"

school averages with "frill" courses which may have some cultural or avocational value but are not very challenging. College admissions officers are observant of the nature and distribution of "solid" courses. Remember they are looking for applicants who are ready for college work. Above all, keep an eye on the college catalog as you plan your high school course of study. There may be special language or science requirements for the college for which you are aiming.

# ECHOS

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Have you noticed a black car roaming around the base occupied by your fellow students? If so, you have seen Driver's Education in action. Sponsored by Special Services, this after-school course has been offered to seniors so that they can obtain a license through lessons.

Two of those who are working with the students are Mr. Mall and Mr. Bruner. Taking the class through understanding of the textbook, Mr. Bruner meets with the students twice a week. As for the actual driving and observation of fellow students, Mr. Mall looks on as the students drive around the base. "Parallel parking has probably been the most difficult lesson to master," comments Mr. Mall, "but they have improved through practice."

When the seniors pass this course, they obtain military licenses. When asked about using them in the States, he said, "Some of the states, such as Hawaii, will accept military licenses."

At the moment, there is no assurance of continuing this program next year. Mr. Mall comments that this course would be better if offered during school hours and not after school.

This week, we interviewed our Librarian, Mr. Bruner. When asked if there are any new editions of books, he said, "Since January the library has been receiving books ordered for the 1972-73 school year. Approximately 40-50 books are added to the collection each week. At the present time there are about 185 new books waiting to be processed. In addition to the new books we have been fortunate to receive from the 5th AF library over 600 books from libraries that have been closed out. Thus far, 825 books have been placed on the shelves."

When asked where the library gets its books, he said that the library book order goes through many hands before it reaches its final destination. The "book jobber" for this school year is Baker and Taylor Company. Also he says that this library co-operates with other libraries in making interlibrary loans. However, the student usually needs the material "right now" and is unable or unwilling to wait the length of time required to obtain the book from another source.

The library is open from 7:15 to 3:00 p.m. everyday, and is closed during assemblies.

# THE SENIOR TAKE OVER

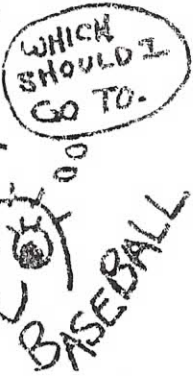
The Senior Take Over Week started this Wednesday, April 19. This has been a fun week for the seniors. On Wednesday the teachers had an easy day while some of the seniors taught classes. Thursday, everyone had to call the seniors "Madam" or "Sir." Friday was hats and jeans day. Also, the lucky seniors didn't have to go to their resource centers this week. There is going to be a senior banquet and a graduation ceremony sponsored by the school. Blair McKenzie, the president of the Senior Class, stated, "We are finally leaving after four years of high school and will be free to do what we want with the rest of our lives."

# GOOD-BYE SENIOR



BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 22 (Sat.) -- Yo-Hi at Yamato  
 April 25 (Tues.) -- ASIJ at Yo-Hi  
 April 29 -- CAJ at Yo-Hi  
 May 2 -- OPEN  
 May 6 -- Yo-Hi at Chofu  
 May 13 -- Zama at Yo-Hi  
 May 16 -- ASIJ at Yo-Hi



TRACK TEAM SCHEDULE

April 22 -- Yo-Hi at Chofu  
 April 29 -- Relay meet (all schools)  
 May 6 -- Yo-Hi at Chofu  
 May 13 -- Yo-Hi at Zama  
 May 20 -- Final Meet (all schools)

\* MR. BOWEN

Interview with Mr. Bowen, Yo-Hi's baseball coach

Q: Have you ever coached baseball before?  
 A: Yes, I've had experience coaching high school teams in the States but this is my first opportunity in the DOD program.  
 Q: Have you played baseball?  
 A: Yes, four years during high school in California and in various youth leagues in the Bay Area. Our college was just opening when I started and we were only able to play ball on an informal basis when I was in school.  
 Q: Do we have a baseball schedule yet?  
 A: Yes, subject to change still. (It appears above.)  
 Q: We hear that Yo-Hi is praying for rainouts. Is that true?  
 A: Only a malevolent rumor initiated by those who've never seen us play. We've shown up for three games already that were supposed to be cancelled. In fact most of our time has been spent trying to get our scheduled games played. Last Saturday, we spent ten hours trying to get our first games played--with no success.  
 Q: What are the strongest features of our team?  
 A: Enthusiasm, a desire to learn more about the game, and a conscientious effort to improve our skills. We're fairly strong down the middle with two good starting pitchers in Bottencourt and Louk. Stanton could possibly be the best catcher in the league, and a good defensive infield and outfield. Our team captain, Don Roper, has to be one of the best ball players in the league with a bat and glove and Eric Watabayashi is a smooth glove man also at second.

Q: What are the weakest features of our team?  
 A: Basically, just lack of experience with the game, but we do learn from our mistakes.

BAR LEGS



SPRINT

The results from the track meet at Zama, Yamato, April 13, are as follows:

Event	Athlete	Placed
Shot Put	R. Ellis	3rd--37'5"
High Jump	Huang	2nd--5'4" 8"
100 yd. Dash	Clark	1st--0:9.55
200 yd. Dash	Boston	3rd--0:12.3
300 yd. Dash	Clark	2nd--2:11.9
400 yd. Dash	Schofield	5th--1:52.0
500 yd. Dash	Clark	tie for 1st--0:25.1
600 yd. Dash	Ellis	0:25.1
800 yd. Dash	Huang	1st--0:17.8
1000 yd. Dash	Huang	1st 0:22.2
1500 yd. Dash	Yo-Hi	3rd--4:08.6
2000 yd. Dash	Jahn	3rd--0:10.7
3000 yd. Dash	Riddleston	5th--0:11.1
4000 yd. Dash	Jahn	3rd--0:25.4

The school results were: CAJ first with 49 points; ASIJ second with 57 points; Yo-Hi third with 42.5 points; and Zama fourth with 12.5 points.

INTERVIEW \* MR. MILLER

Track is one of our main spring attractions. Edson Sports interviewed Mr. Miller, our Yo-Hi track coach of 1972. He has had five years back-ground in coaching this activity.

For our first question, we asked him the various events in this activity. He named the shot put, high and broad jump, discus, pole vault, 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 880 yd. dash, one mile run, two mile run, 880 yd. relay, one mile relay, 120 high hurdles, and 180 low hurdles for the Varsity track team. He named the 100 yd. dash, 880 yd. run, one mile run, 880 yd. relay, and 180 low hurdles for the freshmen-sophomore events.

We asked him about the turn-out of tracksters. "About fifteen to twenty have regularly turned out," he replied. "We have five lettermen, Chang-Tu Huang, Bob Riddleston, Elton Clark, Keith Vague, and Mark Ellis."

We thought shot Ed Husted will be strong in the two mile and should also be strong in one or two of the field events. We should be strong in the hurdles and sprints. He pointed out that we lack depth in the middle distance runs, and also lack depth in all areas for the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, places that help build a score. "Last year, we won the Zama meet because we took four-1st, six-2nd, five-3rd, and two-4th places. Our depth won the meet," he said.

When asked what he wanted to accomplish during the season, he said, "Since track is an individual sport (except for relays) I'm looking forward to many individual victories for some of the members. I hope they feel that they have accomplished what they set out to do at the beginning of the season. For the newcomers, I hope to have them plan to improve their times as the season progresses."

Our last question concerned the outcome of the season. "I think that the team will be successful in that we will do exactly what we set up as an objective."

The track team practices very hard, after school from 2:45-4:15 behind the boys' locker room and around the baseball fields.

Thank you for your time, Mr. Miller.

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MAD  
HUMOR SEASONS

A Chofu batter smacked a ball down right field, where Steve Sheets was playing. He tried a diving catch for the ball, but could not reach it. Unfortunately, Steve landed on the ball and could not find it. Everyone in the stands knew where the ball was but Steve just couldn't find it.

In the Yo-Hi dugout, Greg Bettencourt shouted, "Hey Steve, get off of the ball before you hatch it!"



In history class, Mr. Hurst asked John Biggard to write down the names of nine great Americans and to hand it into him, for not doing his assignment. Minutes later, John stopped writing. "Are you finished?" asked Mr. Hurst.

"No sir," replied John. "I have eight men written down but I can't think of a good second baseman."



Yo-Hi's fastball pitcher, Greg Bettencourt, pitched against Yamato. The first batter struck out on three fast pitches. Buzz! Buzz! Buzz!

"It's no fair!", complained the batter. "He's throwing radio balls!"

"What do you mean?", asked the umpire.

"Well, you can hear it but you can't see it," replied the batter.



CAN YOU BELIEVE

Bill Barnes was born in a hospital....

"Beaver" Wire is actually a male....

Mr. Grosser chews on fingernails, not gum....

Steve Kubiak is really bald, but glues "kebers" to his head....

Greg Bettencourt will be a year older on his birthday....

Bill Barnes' nose isn't his....

Steve Brown is a nut when he's in a bus coming home from Johnson....

Turbo Stanton is a catcher for the Yo-Hi baseball team....

Bill Barnes, Ray Koski, and Bob Fetters drank eight cases of beer in one day....



SICKEST JOKE OF THE WEEK

A Quaker lady had a business of selling pies in Pennsylvania. As months passed the lady raised the price since the price was low for the taste. A day later, a citizen asked a citizen, "Have you noticed the pie-rates in the pie store?" (HA!HA!HA!)

There were several boys walking down a street one day, wearing skirts. "Who are they?" asked a lady.

"Oh, nothing but a bunch of Boy Scouts," replied a smart aleck kid. (HA!HA!HA!)

GERO



WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A BORONOSIS?

What would you do with a boronosis?

Jill Byron--Give it to Bill so he can eat it!

Bill Duncan--Play it!

David Lucas--I'd throw it at Mr. Spaulding to see if it would bounce back.

Sheila Vincent--Keep my slide rule in it.

Mr. Grosser--Display it in 1st period Creative Writing class.

Carol Ruebsamen--Give it to L.D. & make her play with it.

Kerry Pato--What? Oh, Greg!

Bob Fujimoto--Smell it, wrap it up, send it to Shunsuke and make him smell it.

A boronosis is BODY ODOR!

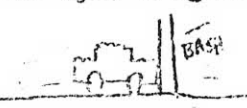


HUMOR AND HUMAN INTEREST

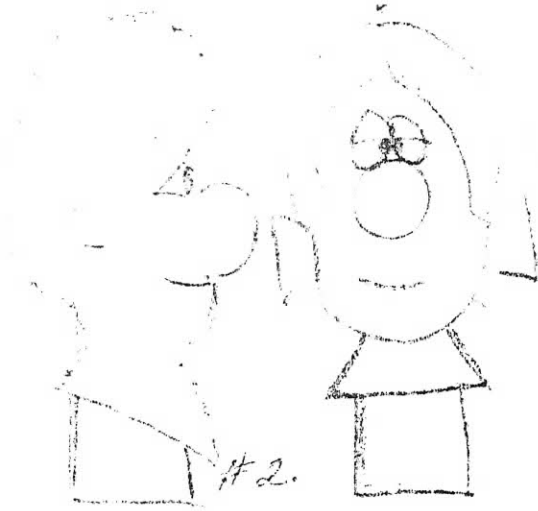
During the French Revolution, insurgents captured a member of the nobility--a Count. His captors threatened to behead him if he didn't tell them where other royalists were hiding. Since he wouldn't talk, he was transported to the guillotine, where he was forced to kneel with his head on the block. For the last time he was asked to divulge the hiding place of his friends. The Count remained silent, so the blade was released. As it came down the Count screamed, "I'll talk, I'll talk!" but too late. Lo Guillotine did her job. Moral: Don't hatchet your Counts before he chickens!

HYAKUSHOS OF THE WEEK PEOPLE OF THE WEEK

- Senior Boy-- Harry Skira
- " Girl-- Linda Schmidt
- Junior Boy-- Paul Eagle
- " Girl-- Louise Garrison
- Sophomore Boy-- Sean Tokut
- " Girl-- Laura Duncan
- Freshman Boy-- Vincent NG
- " Girl-- Frances Hachiya
- OKAMA of the Week-- Ken Yoshida
- MOUTH of the Week-- Anthony Sciarrino
- EYES of the Week-- Arlynae Tamashiro
- HIPPATAKU of the Week-- Bill Schonfeld
- WRECK of the Week-- Bill (Oikawa)
- STRIKE of the Week-- Steve Kuppius
- HAIR of the Week-- Joline (Jo) Dougher

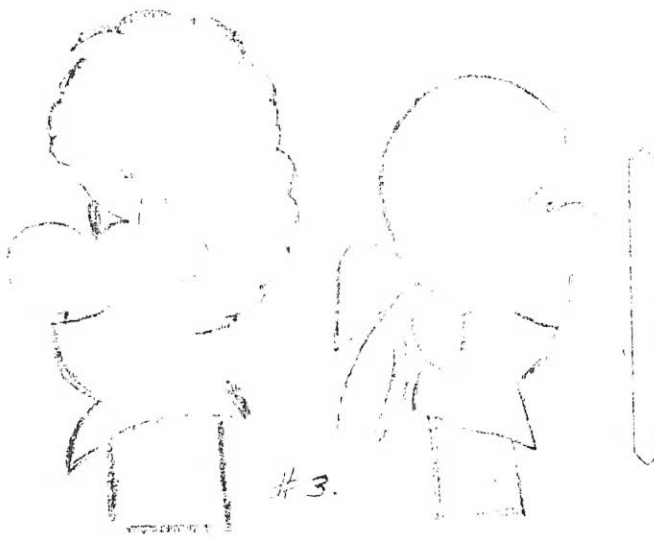


HELPFUL EXPLANATION: Robert Lucas took over Mrs. Tucker's Speech Classes on Senior Take-Over Day this past wednesday. These famous busts (freely caricatured by George Stawarz) were placed on a table in the front of the room in these four positions. Each of the classes was asked to provide captions. The following are the printable busts about the busts--



She: You dance divinely, my dear.  
 He: Thank you darling.  
 She: Would you do me one small favor, dearest?  
 He: Anything, my sweet, anything.  
 She: Would you please stop dancing in circles?  
 He: Why--Am I making you dizzy?  
 She: No, but you're unscrewing my wooden leg.  
       (George Stawarz)  
 She: I like your nose. It's fully developed.  
       (Bertie Travis)  
 He: I can't understand why the dentist charged  
 so much. Your teeth are still all messed  
 up.  
       (Linda Higgins)

He: Which way is the head?  
       (Robert Gay)  
 He: May I borrow a dime?  
       (Walter Wire)  
 He: Aren't these community Johns wonderful?  
       (Anon.)  
 He: No, I don't see an elephant in there.  
       (Sue Brewer)  
 He: I promise it won't happen again.  
       (Sue Fader)  
 He: Where's the coin return?  
       (Keith Vague)



He: I wish she'd believe that I'm a foot  
 taller than her because my feet are  
 are killing me. (Mike Gurule)  
 He: On the count of three, fire.  
       (Yvonne Gurule)  
 He: Isn't this a dumb way to undress on our  
 wedding night? (David Dysthe)  
 He: What a beautiful sunset!  
 She: Sunset! Hah! That's a sunrise.  
       (Jenny Gourlay)  
 He: I told you both of us couldn't fit in  
 a Japanese bathtub. (Phillip Garrett)

He: Aren't you supposed to turn this way?  
       (Jeff McMahan)  
 He: I thought she said that she had eyes  
 in the back of her head!  
       (Sally Mays)  
 He: May I ask you a question?  
 She: Certainly.  
 He: what are you doing in the men's room?  
       (Dave Jellison)  
 She: This is going to hurt you, George,  
 because of one of our kids.  
 He: Go ahead, Gloria. Billy looks  
 different from all our other kids.  
 whose kid is it?  
 She: well George, he's yours.  
       (Steve Brown)




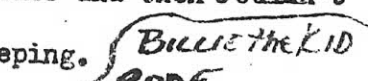


# TRACK TEAM

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Vague	Clark
Gabriel	Johns
Kittleson	Murakami
Ellis	Yoshida
Boots	Umstead
Carrion	Parker
Keen	Edwards
Schonfeld	Bush
Crane	Huang
Mays	

What is one of the craziest things you have ever done?

- Keith Vague—Bought a Dax. 
- Walter Wire—Told someone my real name.
- Jill Byron—I never do crazy things.
- Mrs. Frankel—It happened in 1956. (Crazy things happened that year.) I got married and started to teach.
- Bryan Ching—Came to Japan.
- Mrs. Mall—Climbed to the top of Mt. Fuji and then fell halfway down.
- Denise Ellis—Came to Japan.
- Kim Humphreys—Got stuck in a trash can at the Benny Decker and then couldn't get out.
- Alisa Felt—Took Bookkeeping. 

Last week a vocal festival was held at Johnson, with 18 Yo-Hians participating. The "Echoes" asked for their comments on the festival.

Penny Boskie: I feel that Johnson High's chorus out-shone all schools. Because of the lack of members, our sound was not strong enough, but we did just fine.

Sheila Vincent: Everybody was pretty good except Zama. The best was Johnson's mixed chorus.

Theresa Hill: I thought the Johnson mixed chorus was the best, but I thought they were all good.

and another 1,000,000 who worship the devil. And they are not all kooks, either. They include doctors, lawyers, professors, school teachers, policemen, and housewives. The heaviest concentration is in New York and Pennsylvania, and around Los Angeles. "Satanism" is now so widespread that it threatens morals and principles of Christianity. It is taught in colleges under various titles, disguised as literature or history. There is at least one witch on most college campuses.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

- April 1 Kim Ginder
- April 2 Dede Dempsey
- April 4 Louis Kamahela  
Steve Kubiak
- April 5 Ann Schwartz
- April 9 Theresa Hoce  
Carol Law
- April 10 Jennifer Gourlay
- April 11 Bryan Ching  
Kathy Kramer  
Bonnie Schaeffer
- April 12 Diane Deluna
- April 13 Mike Kennedy  
Jesse Navales  
John Brewer
- April 15 Edward Robertson
- April 17 James Houston  
Pam Penney
- April 18 Clifford Ford
- April 22 Frankie Gonzales
- April 24 Roy Murakami
- April 23 Ray Koski  
Max Parker
- April 29 Haruki Howell
- April 30 Sue York

Once again our "Echoes" reporters have been roaming our school's halls trying to get something for our beloved newspaper.... This time we've attacked the athletes. The reporters asked some lettermen and some nonlettermen to take a reflex test. The test consists of taking a ruler, leveling the bottom (zero inch mark) with the thumb and forefinger, and then dropping the ruler through and trying to stop its fall with just the thumb and forefinger. (Someone besides yourself has to do the dropping.)

- Compare your score with the ones below. You might find that you should go out for a sport.
- Lettermen: Elton Clark—1 inch, Bob Kittleson—5½ inches, Walter Wire—6 inches, John Haggerty—7 inches.
- NON-Lettermen: Mike Smith—10 inches, Robert Para—13 inches, Rex Robinson—9 inches, Jerry Cambell—10 inches.

# SPORTS PAGE

If all your secondary school subjects are giving you difficulty, you should reconsider college admission. If you feel a strong desire to continue your education, you might consider taking the first two years at a junior or community college which will give you a chance to prove yourself academically. If one particular subject area is a source of trouble, you need not give up plans for college. However, you must be realistic. To present poor grades in Mathematics and science and seek admission to an engineering school would be catastrophic. Yet to offer poor, but passable, grades in mathematics with an excellent record in English and foreign language would be acceptable for a career that is not science-related. Finally, an important consideration in regard to your secondary school record is to apply to colleges in which the standards of academic performance are in line with your high school record.

Witchcraft and Satanism are now sweeping America like a dark shadow. There are about 20 million Americans who believe in witchcraft



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Dear "Echoes,"

Recently there has been an outbreak of fires in our school. Quite a few of these have been in the bathrooms, with toilet-paper as the primary fuel. I remember that last year in this school there was a big problem with toiletpaper in the boys' bathrooms. It seems that there never was any there when it was needed. Well this year the boys have toiletpaper, but all they seem to be doing with it is starting fires. Is this what the boys wanted it for? Don't they know what this paper's proper use is? I really do wonder about some of the people in this school!

Perplexed...

Dear Perplexed,

We thoroughly agree with you. Sometimes we wonder about the people in this school and the weird things they do also! Thank you for writing in.

Temper of Times



Dear "Echoes,"

As I was sitting in class one day, a teacher was telling a boy that he should shape up because of his poor grades. I don't think that this was very fair. The student can't help his poor grades. Maybe the teacher isn't giving the student individual attention that he needs or maybe he is going through the lesson too fast. Whatever the case may be, he shouldn't blame the student. Maybe the student is naturally slow and needs special courses. Anyway I think that the teacher is being unfair and should realize this and do something about it.

A Concerned Yo-Hian

Dear A.C.Y.,

We agree that all conferences regarding classroom performance should be PRIVATE.



Temper of the Times

Mrs. Frankel: The most humorous thing that happened to me during my senior-year (at least in retrospect) was what a certain boy named Bud Frankel wrote in my yearbook: "I hope to see more of you in the future!"

Mr. Miller: When I was in high school there were four or five guys and myself who used to fix old cars up to drive to school. We were seniors and had taken shop or auto mechanics --and all had driver licenses. One of my friends painted his different colors every few weeks. He once had it yellow with red and blue polka-dots. My car was a Ford convertible but it had no top so I usually only drove it in good weather. But once in the spring I had my car full one evening and someone suggested going to Columbus to a drive-in restaurant to get something to eat. It was a warm, clear evening and so we went. By the time we were ready to return, it became very cloudy and had started to rain, a little. I had a canvas to put over the car to keep the water out, but had left it at home. We did have two umbrellas so we opened them up and drove about 10 miles with the umbrellas up and pouring rain. We stopped once under a railroad bridge but we were soaked by then so we drove on home in the rain.

Mrs. Mall: I attended a dormitory school. A couple of the school's rules were no eating in your room and no one locking his door. Seniors checked on the underclassmen to enforce these rules. One day there was a knock on the door. I ignored it since the door was locked. The door opened. There stood a senior looking at me, a sophomore, hiding in the closet eating a cookie. The punishment wasn't funny.

# TEMPER OF THE TIMES

The "Echoes" asked some of the Yo-Hi faculty, the following question: What would your desired chest measurement be and why?

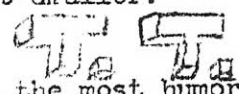
Mr. Tucker--Smaller than it is. I'm too fat.

Mr. Rydelius--Just the way it is. I'm perfect.

Mr. Miller--Fine the way it is, but that's a stupid question.

Mr. Mall--Around 42. I'm perfectly satisfied just the way I am.

Mr. Grosser--I am constantly separating the buttons off my shirts right now when I breathe too deeply so I suppose I could save some clothing bills by having a chest size somewhat smaller.



"What was the most humorous event you experienced during your high school years?" was the question asked some others on our faculty here at Yo-Hi. Here are some of their answers:

Miss Eberbaugh: It's been so long, my memory is rather dim! Looking back the whole thing seems humorous. Even the things that seemed like such life and death matters are pretty funny memories now. I was always getting into trouble for talking in class and once I got sent to the Principal's office for "ditching" class. That was pretty serious--especially since my parents failed to see the humor of the situation. Learning to drive was a pretty funny experience I'll never forget. Some blind dates were funny (they seemed like disasters at the time) and of course the broken hearts I suffered weren't funny then, but are amusing now. I guess I can't recall one incident that was really funnier than the others. But I survived; that's saying something.