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Harriers Defeat Van Nuys In Second League Triumph

Led by Mark Hilton for the second week in a row, clocking a time of 10:26, the Monroe Varsity Cross-Country team swept an outclassed Van Nuys Wolves squad 15-45, yesterday afternoon at Pierce College.

On a virtually smogless day with the temperature increasing forty degrees over last week, the average improvement for the Viking top five was 10 seconds. According to Hilton, "It was a perfect day to run."

Granada Hills also triumphed, beating Birmingham, leaving the Braves and Vikings in a deadlock for second place in the Mid-Valley League behind the Highlanders. Monroe will take on Granada Hills in the last regular season meet, possibly deciding the final league standings.

The Junior Varsity swept and the Tenth Grade also won.

A complete and detailed story will be found in Tuesday's edition of the DOCTRINE.

Due to a typographical error, DOCTRINE erroneously reported Wednesday that Monroe enrollment was 4,927. The true figure is 4,027.

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Gridders On To Face Poly

Monroe's Varsity football machine will attempt to redeem themselves tonight for last Friday's humiliation by Van Nuys, when they will travel to meet the Poly Parrots. Kick-off is slated for 8:00.

The Parrots, who are still very much alive in this year's MVL race, upset the San Fernando Tigers 7-6 last week to lift their league record to 2-1.

Tonight is a must to win for both teams if either is to stay in contention for this year's MVL championship title.

Poly, who has only ten returning lettermen on their team this year, has been led by quarterback Kelly Sullivan and running back Mike Lee.

Sullivan hasn't been regarded as much of a passing threat this year, completing 33 of 79 for 373 yards, but has done an excellent job of directing traffic for the Parrots offensive unit. Lee has carried 70 times for 360 yards, a 5.1 average, with 5 TD's. Poly's defensive unit, headed by safety John Bobbitt, tackle Den-

nis Garbee, and guard Jon Gregg, have done a relatively good job of containing opposing offensive units, but have allowed an average of 237.5 yards per game.

The Vikes should be "up" for tonight's game after they were upset by Van Nuys 21-6 last week.

Viking split end Steve Bergman continues as the leading receiver in the Valley snaring 22 passes for 372 yards, including five TD's.

Monroe's Bee Gridders will once again have their hands full this evening as they face the rapidly improving Poly Parrots. The Parrots, starting off the season by getting destroyed by Birmingham and Granada, came back last Friday night to demolish San Fernando 33-10, while Monroe only tallied 32 points against the Tigers.

The Bees will be running full strength tonight at Poly, as well as next week at Granada as they threaten a school record 75 points away from breaking.

The vastly improved Poly team will be run by quarterback Gary Streeter, who is expected to call the game to the air as well as keep it on the ground. Taking handoffs from Streeter are runningbacks Harv Iwoka and Darrell Richards.

As well as a much improved offensive unit, the defensive unit carries the same credentials. Dudley Stewart and Bob Slokum will be playing vital rolls in containing the Viking's offense.

Smoking Area Discussed

A possibility of having a smoking area on campus was discussed at the Valkyrie meeting Wednesday. Also, an article of the new Student Bill of Rights, passed by Council last semester, was brought up again before Valkyrie representatives.

According to Miguel Capote, the law stating that smoking on campus "is a reasonable cause for suspension" is interpreted loosely, a special area could be set up permitting smoking. Miguel also talk Valkyrie reps. that community support is needed to achieve this new area.

The new revision of Article One of the Bill of Rights, (the only section voided by the ad-

ministration due to its vagueness) more clearly states the freedoms of opinion for the student body. This document serves as a written guarantee of the rights of Monroe pupils on campus. If a charge is made that the rights of a student have been infringed upon, the Campus Council, a group of teachers, students and administrators, will decide the case.

Committees to work on specific issues were also listed at the last Valkyrie meeting. A motion to have a bell ring at the end of the eight minutes allotted for homeroom time, was also presented to Valkyrie, but the vote was postponed due to lack of time until the next meeting.

New Club 'Mecha' Formed

Monroe's newest student body club, MECHA, has arrived.

MECHA, which stands for Mexican-American Student Movement of Aztec Heritage, is an organization "to assist fellow students, student government, faculty, and to promote a better school," according to chairman Joe Cacho.

Many students have looked a MECHA much in the same way as the La Raza Unida group of last year, one designed solely for the Chicano students at Monroe, but Cacho has said that this is not the case. "It's an organization for all students who would like to help each other," he said. Cacho added that "we provide an opportunity for Mexican-American students as well as all Monroe students to work together for individual and group improvement. We plan to motivate our members toward a better, well rounded education,

and provide opportunities for social and service activities which will enrich the lives of the members and those of the community.

Although MECHA is a rather new organization to Monroe, it has been in existence for over four years, originating at the college levels throughout California, and gradually obtaining high school chapters.

"One can join high school MECHA and continue their membership through college," said Cacho. He further added that "it makes available financial assistance, counseling, and various other scholarships and grants while one is in college."

Cacho has extended an open invitation to all Monroe students to join MECHA, which meets on Thursdays at lunch in room T-29, under the sponsorship of Mr. Phillip Newman.



TAKE IT AWAY-Viking defensive back Steve Krause (62) intercepts Bob Ochoa pass in last Friday's game against Van Nuys. Intended receiver for Van Nuys is Rich Schussel (40) while Viking linebacker Dennis Shaw (63) assists. Vikes will try to avenge for last Friday's humiliation when they travel to Poly tonight.

CBS Needs New Changes

by David White

CBS, the Columbia Broadcasting System, could at one time have accurately been called "The Censorship Broadcasting System."

Although ABC censors words like "rape" as in "Waterhole #3," and NBC blips out every other "damn" and "hell," allowing the other half to go over the air, CBS has probably been the strictest network when it comes to deciding what the public should see and hear on their televisions.

If you remember the television premier of "BEN HUR," in order not to lose any of the impact of the motion picture which won the most Academy Awards which won announced long ahead of time that there would be no commercial interruptions and no deletions whatsoever. There were, I believe, no less than 60 commercials. Also there were about ten minutes cut out of the battle scene between the two fleets of war ships. Several complete scenes of Ben Hur in Rome were removed, leaving those who had never seen the movie before very confused. I suspect that there were parts left out of the big chariot race, but it is impossible to know how many feet of film lie on the editing room floor.

Lately the network has been doing some pretty unexpected things such as showing the highly controversial news documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon." Under the danger of legal action they enraged certain members of the military and government not once but twice!

Even more surprising was the appearance of a series like "All in the Family."

It is no surprise, however, that CBS should sneak in the show in the middle of the season in an awkward time slot of 9:30 Tuesday night opposite the last half hour of the ABC movie and the second half hour of the NBC movie, with microscopically little publicity (it was on for months and still very few people had ever heard of it.)

Also typical of CBS, the first few episodes of "All in the Family" were preceded by an apology. It explained that it was not the intention of CBS to offend anyone but that their purpose was to shed a humorous light on our human weaknesses and prejudices in the hopes of showing how "abzurd" they are.

When the first show of the series was aired there had only been four episodes filmed because the producers didn't expect the show to last more than four weeks.

The next surprize was continuing the series for another season and moving it to eight o'clock Saturday night, the time when in the past the networks were most protective of the audience of children.

But since the present season began, the show has been gradually toning down in its original hard-hitting bluntness. It is not easy to tell yet whether

this represents a change from the usual theme and an effort not to rely so heavily upon shock-effect, or a plan to slowly dilute and dull the sharpness of the show until it is just like any other comedy, thinking that no one will notice if it is done a little at a time.

What is most confusing is that even with a program like "All in the Family" which is still fairly well stocked with words and ideas that a year ago were TV taboo, CBS continues to chop its movies all to pieces.

The most recent example is "Bandolero." The final action scene went something like this: the bandoleros rode into town, there was an abrupt jump where the film had been cut, Dean Martin walks out into the middle of the shooting for no apparent reason, another noticeable jump, Dean Martin is suddenly dying, so is James Stuart, and Raquel Welch's clothes were hanging in shreds. In less than a minute of film all but two people were dead, but only one had actually been shown when he was shot. The way the scene was chopped up there weren't enough shots fired to have killed all the people who died.

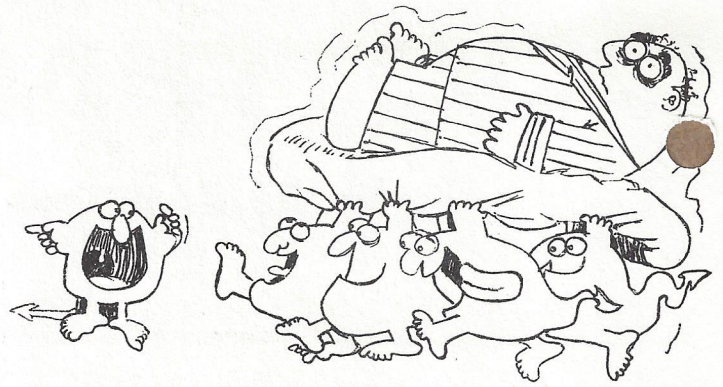
So it seems that CBS along with every other station, is going to keep on censoring their movies to death. They are engaging in the worst kind of violence on TV, the murder of good movies.

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Chief, and express the feelings of a majority of DOCTRINE editors.

Commentaries are written by individual staff members and express their own opinion. Sound

Off columns represent the views of members of the student body.



Peerless Pigskin Picks

	<u>KASPER</u>	<u>ARDEN</u>	<u>MASI</u>	<u>PECK</u>
MONROE at Poly	MON. by 6	MON. by 7	MON. by 17	MON. by 10
Granada Hills at San Fernando	SF by 4	GH by 14	SF by 3	GH by 17
UCLA at Stanford	Stan. by 14	Stan. by 7	Stan. by 14	Stan. by 20
Washington St. at USC	USC by 8	USC by 10	USC by 3	USC by 7
LA Rams at Baltimore	Balt. by 7	Balt. by 10	LA by 3	LA by 10
San Francisco at Minnesota	Min. by 10	Min. by 10	Min. by 10	Min. by 14
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