

Vikes Face Scots in Finale

by Ed Kasper

Every picture tells a story, at least that's the way it's posed to be.

Tomorrow night a very interesting picture should unfold in Viking Stadium, one between Monroe's Varsity football machine and the Granada Hills Highlanders.

Coaches Harry Frum and Ken McKenna will send their team into battle tomorrow trying to shatter the Scots' perfect 4-0 MVL record, and gain at least a tie with them.

Tomorrow's winner's will face the second place team in the West Valley, either Canoga Park or Chatsworth. Should the Vikes lose to the Scots they will face the winner of tomorrow night's Van Nuys vs. Poly game in a special tie breaker decision on Monday afternoon, to be held at neutral site.

In the tie breaker each team will run eight plays alternately beginning at midfield. The team who should accumulate the most

touchdowns or the one who finishes inside his opponents territory after the eight plays will be declared the winner and will face the Cleveland Cavaliers in next week's City playoffs.

The Highlanders, who will be led by their "versatile" quarterback, Dave Baldwin, have rolled up four consecutive MVL victories, the latest being their 20-14 victory over the San Fernando Tigers.

Baldwin, who will occasionally double-up as a wide receiver,

has provided the Scots with excellent performances all season, and has also been aided by a sturdy back-up, Mark Hafemeister.

The Highlanders running attack has been spearheaded by fullback Julius Askew, and the halves Jim Krug and Kent Mouton, while Steve Motram has been the leading receiver.

Any PAT's or field goals the Scots should attempt will easily be handled by last year's All-City toe, Al Crumlish.

The Vikes, who returned to

winning form last Friday downing Poly 26-17, have received outstanding performances all season while attaining a 6-1 mark.

The Guy Benjamin to Steve "Ira" Bergman pass-receiver combination has without question proved to be one of the best in the City. Benjamin has rolled up 1200 passing while the speedy Bergman has snared 28 flyers in seven games.

Running backs Mitch Drootin and Fernando Nunez have also added extra drive to the Vike offense, while last week's addition of Gary Bernardi also proved to be profitable.

Bernardi, who previously had been utilized strictly as a flanker this season, expressed himself as "feeling comfortable" in his running position since he had also seen light duty during his sophomore season.

Coach Ken McKenna has taken an optimistic outlook on tomorrow's match, calling it about even. He sees "the team with best defense" and the one who "scores the most points" as the victors. He added that he foresees no one or two point spread in the final score, saying that winners are going to need at least "three to four touchdowns."

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Band Takes Second Place To Dancing Locke High

The Monroe Viking Marching Band placed second to the dancing Locke Band at the Rose Bowl try-outs at Granada Hills High last Monday.

The 95-strong Viking band gave an excellent performance as they marched to the themes from "Bonanza" and "Patton". They ended the show with "25 or 6 to 4". For their fine performance the band received high scores and a round of applause from the judges.

The try-outs consisted of marching around the perimeter of the football field and making 3 left hand turns while still marching. At the end each band was to play one number in place. The purpose of the turns were to simulate the parade route.

Three other schools participated in the events. They were Carson High, Polytechnic High, and Chatsworth High.

Also accompanying the band were seven drill team members.



Larry Cedar, top left, Rick Beyda, top right, and Lorraine Cronin rehearse a scene from "Feiffer's People," premiering

next Thursday in Odin's Hall.

Feiffer's Satirizes Society

"One day there will be a world without bureaucracy, hate, bitterness, or sorrow. Instead, there will be love, sharing, and togetherness. And still I won't fit in."

This is one of the many excerpts from Jules Feiffer's ribs on society taken from "Feiffer's People", a play being presented November 18 and 19 in Odin's Hall.

Jules Feiffer hits home hard, so be prepared to open your eyes and mind. "Feiffer's People" is a funny, satiric view of the American society invoking such subjects as sex, maturity family life and foreign policy, according to Eric Reichl and Robin Freedman, cast members.

"Feiffer" known for his comic strip in the Los Angeles Times is also the author to two recent movies, "Carnal Knowledge", starring Jack Nicolson, Candice Bergen and "Little Murders" with Elliot Gould.

Bee Squad Tackles Granada

Tomorrow night, the untouched Bee Gridders will be taking on the 1-3 Granada Hills Highlander's, in their last game of the season.

Because of their size and record, the Scots are not expected to harrass the Vikings to any

extent. However the Granada Coach commented, "although our record has nothing to boast about, our players are definitely determined to play an all out game."

Running the Highlander's team is quarterback Paul McDowell, who is expected to mix his plays throwing to the air as well as giving the ball to running backs Dwight Lamb and Phil Valley who are both strong, smooth runners. What more can be said about

the Vikings than their record? Their outstanding offense and powerful defense has been able to trouce all their opponents. The power of Tom Perkins along with the smoothness of Bob Slater has taken the Vikings within points of breaking the all time scoring record.

The Viking defense is once again ready for the contest. Tom Derby, plagued with a leg injury will be on the line along with Steve Appleton and Steve Jurcak. In the Safety position are Drew Bridges along with Mark Spitler.

Tomorrow's game will definitely prove interesting to see if the Bees can continue to pounce its contester. If so, the Vikes will take off their uniforms with a perfect 8-0 record.

Disc Jockey Club Begins Programs After Reactivation

The Monroe Disc-Jockey Club was re-activated last Thursday, two days after their new constitution was approved by Student Council, according to Josh Bottfeld, vice president of the club.

The club began broadcasting over the PA system Monday at lunch. Programs will be presented every day by one of the club's 12 disc jockeys.

The Disc-Jockey Club was disbanded by the administration two years ago for "conduct unbecoming to a student body club," Josh said. Club president Scott Hughes was permitted to broadcast at lunch twice a week last year, however.

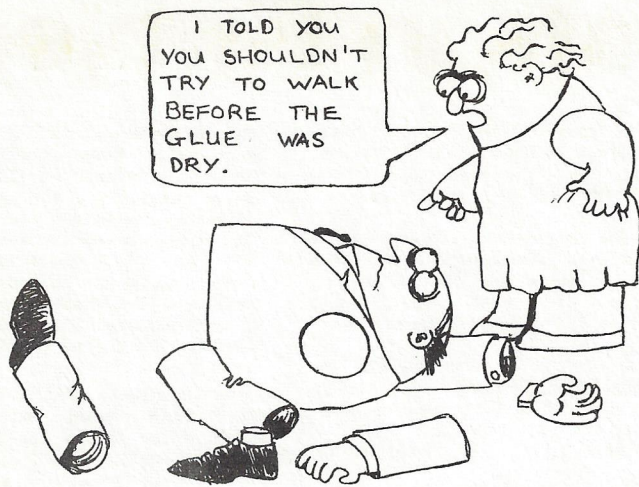
Girls' Tennis Teams Opens Season, Crunches Kennedy

Monroe's Girls Tennis Team opened up their season with an overpowering victory in their first tournament against Kennedy High School Monday.

There were seven members who participated Monday. Vanessa Vantresca, "A" Singles player lost her match to her Kennedy opponent. In "A" Doubles, Marty Evans and Nanine Honroth were victorious over the Kennedy players.

In the "B" Singles, Kris Stelck and Lyn Dahlstrom won their matches as did Judy Yoshioka and Barbara Gregson in their "B" Doubles games.

The next tournament is set for Thursday, November 18th against Grant High School, who is undefeated.



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Michigan at Purdue	Mich. by 25	Pur. by 7	Mich. by 14	Mich. by 5
LA Rams at Detroit	LA by 8	Det. by 10	LA by 6	LA by 14
San Francisco at New Orleans	NO by 3	SF by 10	SF by 10	NO by 7
Washington at Chicago	Chi. by 8	Wash. by 7	Wash. by 7	Wash. by 3
Baltimore at New York Jets	NY by 18	Balt. by 27	Balt. by 14	NY by 5

Inside the Third Reich Surprisingly Objective

by Rosanne Harvey

Attitudes toward Inside the Third Reich will differ with every person that reads it. There can be no doubt, however, that Albert Speer has produced an astonishingly objective and honest book.

In his novel, Speer recalls his experiences as Adolph Hitler's personal architect, friend and Minister of Armaments. He wrote his memoirs while serving a 20-year term for war crimes in Spandau Prison.

Inside the Third Reich is probably the clearest insight the world will ever gain into the workings of the Reich and into Hitler's personality. Speer does an excellent job of analyzing as well as explaining the logic and motives behind Germany's tyrant and his government.

The book is a study of contradictions. Speer writes honestly and often painfully about the horrors inflicted on the world during World War II. Yet, when relating his accomplishments as an architect and later as Armaments Minister for the Reich, there is an unmistakable note of personal pride in evidence. In speaking of Hitler, Speer alternately conveys hatred, pity and admiration.

Despite Speer's unusual and often startling revelations, the book is long and tedious. A previous knowledge and an interest in the World War II era would be preferable for anyone planning to read the novel. Another aid for prospective readers would be a familiarity with architecture. Speer's use of the architect's jargon can be confusing.

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Parent Defends Flag Salute

Having read the thought provoking article written by Brian Gitt in the Nov. 3 DOCTRINE, I did some investigating.

On the junior high level, the boys and girls are not required to "salute" or "pledge" unless they so desire. They are asked, however, to please respect those that do wish to participate in the ritual to remain silent at that time.

Asking my elementary school child if she knew what the flag represented, she was fully aware of the meaning of the words as well as the "piece of dyed cloth." To her it symbolized the country of which she is a citizen. Also, (to the best of

my knowledge) a child is not sent to the principal because of non-participation. I do believe all a parent has to do is inform the school authorities that their beliefs are of such a nature that they do not want their child participating.

I must commend Brian for writing the article in question. It reinforces (in my mind anyway) that he has grown up in a free thinking society, whether he believes so or not. For to have written the article he must have learned somewhere along the line how to "think" and "speak".

Mrs. Joan Ramondi, Parent



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