



QUEEN CANDIDATES--hope to reign over the 1971 Homecoming celebration. One of these three girls, Lisa Stelk (top left), Ann Joyce (top right) or Joan Ackerman will be chosen as Homecoming Queen at Thursday's election. The winner will be announced at this Friday's game against Granada.

--Photos by Greg Moreland

Three to Compete Thursday For '71 Homecoming Queen

Joan Ackerman, Ann Joyce and Lisa Stelk will be competing for the title of homecoming queen Thursday.

Julie Nakazawa was elected 10th grade princess Friday, October 29. The 11th grade princess elections were held twice, due to a printing error on the ballot and a run-off between Bev Smith and Kim Slevin. After another tie was reported between Bev Smith and Kim Slevin, it was decided that they would both represent the 11th grade princess.

The theme for this year's homecoming game against Granada Hills High is "I remember when." Flaming orange and gold are the homecoming colors which will be shown on the floats made by the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes.

Pat Marshall, Foreign Exchange Student from Barbados, West Indies, is the honorary princess. Warren Vennet, Monroe Student Body President of Fall 1969, will be the guest speaker. Marilyn Kruse, alumni secretary, is in charge of all homecoming activities.

Campaigning for homecoming queen began last Wednesday. Today there will be a noon rally for homecoming queen finalists.

Varsity, Bees Triumph

They had to win and that they did.

Monroe's Viking Varsity football machine, behind the running of Gary Bernardi and passing of Guy Benjamin, had to come from behind Friday to defeat the Poly Parrots, 26-17.

Bernardi, playing in the running back position for the first time this season, gained only 59 yards on the ground, but proved himself rugged scoring two of the four Vike touchdowns.

The victory, which boosts the Viking record to 3-2 still gives them a chance for at least a tie in the MVL. That chance will come this Friday night when they'll face their arch rivals from Granada Hills. The Highlanders, who defeated the San Fernando Tigers 20-14 last Friday afternoon will come in boasting a perfect 4-0 record.

Friday's victory over the Parrots didn't come easy for the Vikes as they saw their 13-0 lead quickly dismantled by the Parrots who almost put themselves on the winning end as they held on to a slim 17-13 lead at the start of the fourth period.

An interception by defensive end Jim Sharp at the Poly 32 was quickly put to good use by the Vikes as they set it up for their first score of the game.

Moving across in five plays, Gary Bernardi's 1-yard squeaker, combined Brad Rices PAT, presented the Vikings with a 7-0 first quarter lead.

It was only minutes into the second period when the Vikings tallied their second score of the game, a 2-yarder, again by Bernardi.

But the Parrots didn't go away empty handed in the first half as they collected a 31-yard field goal by Harry Jigamian for 13-3 halftime score.

But it was still the same highly revived Parrot squad returned ready and rejuvenated. Only they returned a little over rejuvenated for the Viking defense as they started turning yards into points with quarterback Kelley Sullivan at the controls.

Bob Orell's interception of quarterback Benjamin was the key

for the Parrots first TD of game a 2 yard run by halfback Bob Henderson. With Jigamin's PAT the Vikings 10 point lead was now dwindled down to 13-10 and the Parrots were still hungry.

Behind the running of Pete Glamazina Poly scored the go ahead touchdown in the third period, moving 75-yards in only 11 plays, to take a skimpy 17-13 lead.

Skimpy it was as the Vikings retaliated in the fourth quarter adding a pair to touchdowns, the first coming on an 11-yard pass from Benjamin to tight end Jack Ernst.

It was Benjamin again who added the finishing touches on a 76-yard drive with a 9-yard strike to speedy Steve Bergman.

Halfback Bob Slater, chalking up an outstanding 255 yards rushing, led the Monroe Bee footballers to a demolishing white-wash over the Poly Parrots 20-0, at Poly last Friday evening.

Three touchdowns were scored for the Vikes, one by Slater in the fourth quarter as he plunged over the right side from one yard out. Johnson ran five keepers for a total of 49 yards.

So penetrating was the Viking defense that Poly quarterback Gerry Streeter could only manage 70 yards to the Vikes 358. Heading the Parrot dissection was Rich Guerra with six tackles followed by Jeff Chadd and Lindsay Rogers with five each.

Near the end of the first half halfback Rich Nipert ran 13 yards to the Poly one to set up the first TD by quarterback Johnson. Two short series later Dale Nicholson picked off a Streeter pass and the Vikes ran out the clock.

Early in the third quarter Vikes went 52 yards on 13 plays with Tom Perkins scoring the second TD, making it 12-0 Vikings.

In the fourth quarter the Vikes got their last TD set up by a bad punt which put Monroe on the Poly 29 yard line. Eight plays later Bob Slater scored the last touchdown making it 18-0 Vikings. Johnson then threw to Rich Guerra for two points ending all scoring.

Vike Bike Club to Pedal In 'Bike for Life' Nov. 21

A group of Monroe students connected with the November 21 "Bike For Life" will be distributing sponsorship cards at the bike racks this week, according to Richard Mandel, Bike Club President.

The "Bike For Life" is a 40 mile ride around the valley which is being organized by the Peoples Lobby, a citizens action group, in an effort to rally support for the Clean Environment Act a bill which will be put before California voters on the 1972 primary ballot.

Briefly, the provisions of the Clean Environment call for a complete removal of lead from all gasolines by 1976, tighter automotive and industrial emission standards, banning the use of dangerous pesticides, and prohibition of new coastal oil drilling.

The students were also distributing sponsorship cards on a table on the senior stage early last week, Richard said Friday, but decided to bring their campaign directly to the cyclist's in the bike racks.

Harriers to Face Parrots

The Monroe Varsity Cross-Country team will face a winless Parrot squad this Thursday, boasting a 2-1 record after recording a 15-45 sweep over Van Nuys last week at Pierce College.

The Vikings are tied for second behind Birmingham after the Braves lost to Granada Hills. Both teams are one game behind the leader.

In last week's meeting Mark Hilton (10:26) finished first, followed by Richard Nance (10:31) Mike Dery (10:50), Richard Onyshko (10:56), and Kerry Jenson (11:02). Sealing the victory but not counting in the point total was Andrew Binsley (11:12) taking sixth, enabling all Monroe spikers to finish before Van Nuys had a chance.

In the Junior Varsity race the pacers swept once more with the top five finishing under 11 minutes.

Scott Kellogg (11:12) with a 25 second improvement over last week led the Harriers, followed by Cliff Kraft (11:17), Don Muselwhite (11:19), Randy Baarstad (11:26) and James Van Ness (11:37) barely beating Viking Robert Rebuffatti (11:38) by one second.

Coach Dean Balzaretz saw a "real effort" put out by the Jayvees and said, "we've arrived."

Despite a first place finish by Gerardo Chanchola (10:50) for Van Nuys and a third place finish by Don Fields (12:11) the Viking tenth graders were too powerful for the Wolves beating them in a close race.

From The Editor's Desk

Valeree Robinson

The 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution grants 18-year-olds the privilege of voting. Following on the heels of this historical act rages one of the most fiery controversies of the day. Are 18-year-olds responsible enough to handle this privilege? One could only answer that by looking at a past performance, and the only record of such a performance comes from high school, where students are involved in some semblance of political activity.

A voter's judgment, which depends on a responsible analysis of the candidate's qualifications, is reflected in the actions of those he has voted in office. If the officers are lazy, apathetic, irresponsible, and demonstrate a complete lack of leadership, then doesn't this say something about the voter's judgment? I think so.

It is a common consensus among students that political activity on a high school campus is a farce. Most will agree that it boils down to a popularity contest. There are very few who vote for the nominee who, in their opinion, would make the best officer.

How, you say then, can one judge a candidate? The only basis for judgment and analysis is the qualifications the candidates list on a sheet of paper or the speeches they give. In some instances, there is not a past performance to go on, and some nominees are not even required to make a speech. Some do not even publicize their qualifications. That might say something about the responsibility of the candidates themselves. Be that as it may, that is the only thing one can analyze a candidate by. Maybe that's why most students think campus politics are a farce. There is an old saying that advises one to make the best of what one has. I think it is applicable in this case.

Now, let's place these same students in a national political setting. They have gone through the rigamarole of campus politics and have now reached the magic age of 18. According to the law, they possess the privilege of voting.

Most political analysts have a strong desire to know how these emerging voters will throw their weight. As an admittedly unrealistic example, let's say they have decided to review these students' high school

voting records. I am inclined to believe that their responsibility would be rated nil. This, of course, is a direct chop on the voters, and an indirect chop on the people they have placed in positions of leadership. I can think of a few outstanding examples where the officers have failed to fully accept their responsibilities leading me to believe they were voted in on a basis of popularity. Popularity is not a valid reason for voting for a candidate. It is an indication of irresponsibility.

As a gentle reminder to upcoming 18-year-old voters, remember, you are voting on a national level. Your decision affects many more people now than it did in your alma mater days. The 26th Amendment does not affect me this year, but I most certainly do not want your vote messing up a government that governs the country I live in.

SOUND-OFF

PE Teacher Answers Pupil

In a sound-off column, November 3, Mike Liebo had some complaints about the Boys' Physical Education Department and their procedures. I choose to look upon these as more a request for information than a complaint. I hope that what I say here may change his outlook and some of the attitudes of other students here at Monroe.

I feel that it is wrong to compare the dress of the instructor in Physical Education with that of the students:

- 1) The instructor cannot and should not be expected to keep up his own personal activity for a 5-period day; without some heavier clothing he might get cold.
- 2) The teacher does not have an opportunity to take a shower after every demonstration and even if he did, I am sure five showers a day would get tiresome.
- 3) Other than a few minutes used in lining up and taking roll, the student is in constant activity. This would allow him to keep warm more easily.
- 4) If you allow coats to be brought to class, these are usually tossed aside at the start of activity and some eventually get lost, stolen, torn, and walked on or tripped over. They

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DOCTRINE FEATURES

HOW IT ALL HAPPENS

DOCTRINE Explained

Lori Stein

When DOCTRINE editor Valeree Robinson said that everyone, the reporters, typists and printing staff must perform each day in order to put out the newspaper, she couldn't have been more correct. Since the Doctrine has adopted its "every other daily" format, drastic changes in the process of putting together the paper have taken place; and the new system is, though not exactly easy on the DOCTRINE staff, quite intriguing.

This year DOCTRINE reporters all have their own "beat," or area of specialization; it is their responsibility to check these beats often and write stories from the news in their

area. As in any major paper, the DOCTRINE reporters have deadlines that they absolutely must meet (missing a deadline is an unforgivable sin in journalism).

One side of the paper is done each day--the back page printed first and the front page completed last, in order to accommodate current news on campus.

First, each story that is handed in is checked for errors in style, punctuation and spelling. Next, the story is typed--once on a manual and verified on an electric typewriter.

After the stories that are scheduled to go onto a side of the paper have been typed they are "pasted up." This simply means that the stories are placed in columns on a page dummy--a larger (1½ times) replica of the finished page. Finally, headlines are written for each story and sent to print shop to be printed (headlines, incidentally, really tax the writer's command of the English language, as they must fit into the columns perfectly, never too long or a maximum of only two letters too short). After the heads and by-lines are pasted up the page dummy is complete. The entire process must be completed before lunch time.

The page is then sent to print shop where the intricate process of manufacturing the paper takes place. First, the page dummy photographed by a linotype camera and reduced to 66%--the size of the circulated DOCTRINES. In a special darkroom in print shop a negative is developed from the photo.

Next the negative is opaqued; that is, any ink smears or pinholes are covered.

The negative is then "stripped." This process involves lining the negative up evenly so that it may be transferred into a readable plate.

The last step before actual printing is called "plate making." The opaqued and stripped negative is placed on a silvered paper in a machine that uses ultra-violet rays to burn the images of the negative onto the silver plate. Developer is then smeared on the plate until the readable image comes through. Gum Arabic is then used to preserve the developed plate.

Finally, the plate is put into an offset press and 2000 copies are printed. The entire process in print shop usually takes two periods.

Of course, foul ups in this seemingly efficient method do occur, as they do in any newspaper; nevertheless, this process has proven to be an effective way of getting current news (timely reporting is of paramount importance) to the students of Monroe.

DOCTRINE carries three types of opinion articles. Editorials are usually written by the Editor-in-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.