



## Vikings Face Carson Colts In City Finals

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Sports Editor

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY!!!! In their most exciting and prosperous season in this school's history, Monroe's Viking Varsity football squad will attempt to jump up as leaders of the pack Saturday when they'll battle the No. 1 ranked Carson Colts for the coveted title of 1971 LA City Football Champions at East LA College. Kickoff is slated for 1:30.

The Colts, this year's Marine League Champs, have virtually breezed to their perfect 11-0 record, rolling up an average of 40 points per game, while maintaining their No. 1 status throughout most of the 1971 season.

The Vikes, who as underdogs shocked previously unbeaten Bell 12-0 last week, will once again be looking for the upset against a very balanced and extremely fast Carson squad.

But it won't be all "sugar and spice" for the Colts as they'll have to tangle with a quite unpredictable Viking team, one which will have its sights set on their first City football championship.

Co-coaches Ken McKenna and Harry Frum, who are still shocked, but not at all surprised to be in their first championship game, refuse to underrate their squad this Saturday saying that a victory over the Colts won't come as a "total shock" to them.

"We think we can move the ball" said Frum, "but the trouble is stopping them."

"Again the offensive line is the key to our ballgame" said McKenna, who has cited them as his most "surprising" unit this year.

The line, composed of Brian Grisct, Tom Porter, Craig Hill, Kevin Courter, and Steve Haynes has shimmered all season long, constantly holding back opposing defensive units, despite giving up as much as 40 pounds.

Carson co-coach Paul Huebner has eyed the Guy Benjamin to Steve Bergman pass-receiver combination as the biggest headache his Colts are going to have to overcome.

Bergman's great speed, coupled with Benjamin, could spell trouble," said Huebner. "He (Benjamin) is tall enough to see everything and everybody, which is a great advantage," he added.

The Viking defense, spearheaded by All-City candidate Dennis Shaw, John Pasquerillo, Steve Krause, and Ed Milkovich should have their hands full again this

week against the Colts, who like to go with "the big play."

Their primary concern will probably be half back Mike McClure (5'-10", 180) who is described by Huebner as a "low, fast and hard hitting" runner who's specialty is "dodging around" opposing defensive units. Fullback Jimmy Vaipou (5'-11", 185) and wide receiver Wesley Walker should also provide respectable performances for the Carson offensive spark.

Vaipou carried 15 times for 77 yards in last week's 40-14 crusher over Cleveland while Walker, a 9.7 sprinter, snared only 2 passes for an astounding 147 yards, one an unbelievable 90-yard shocker.

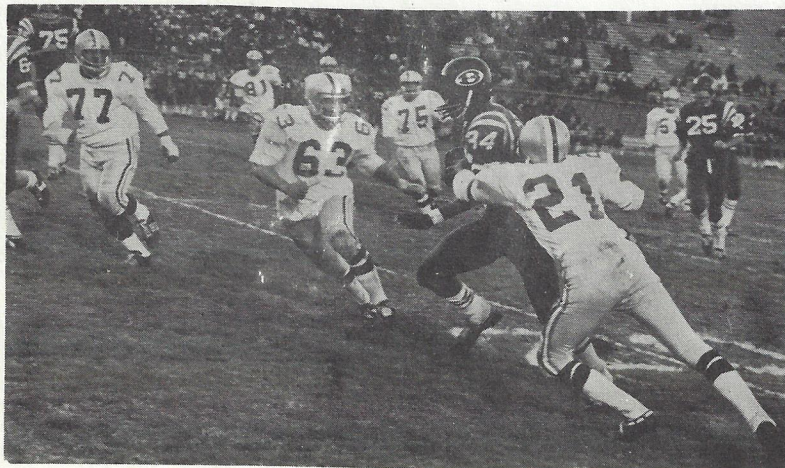
### Harriers To Compete

Monroe's Varsity and Junior Varsity Cross-Country squads will compete in the City Championship Saturday at Pierce College.

Led by League Champions Mark Hilton and Richard Nance, the Varsity Roadrunners are a very tough team to handle as in bad weather they still managed to capture third place with a strong finish in semi-finals.

Taft, who looked strong all year, should prove to be the toughest opponents as they outran the Vikes last week. The key to the operation will be Viking's Mike Dery, Kerry Jensen and Captain Richard Onyshko as they must finish strong to aid a Monroe victory.

Another factor will be Andrew Binsley's finish. If Binsley can finish high in the standings, it might possibly help in other schools point totals.



HOLD IT - Viking defensive back Steve Clark (21) and All-City linebacker candidate Dennis Shaw (63) move in to halt Bell's Dwight Ford (34) in last Saturday's 12-0 crusher over the Eagles.

## Objective Journalism

Sports stories should not be an exercise in school spirit but an objective analysis of the performances of Monroe's athletic teams; and, when predictions are made, these should reflect the same objectivity.

Recently there have been complaints from Monroe athletes and fans regarding the allegedly negative attitude of our sports staff towards Monroe's chances in the City football finals. Seeing that our sports editor is one of Monroe's spirit promoters, such a stance is totally unjustified.

But we must make it perfectly clear that when it comes time to write sports stories, a good sports writer cannot display any prejudice towards any team, and such is the case with our sports staff. When a reporter analyzes a sports event, he must write the story as he saw it and not allow himself to be influenced

by his feelings toward the teams he is writing about.

For example, if our varsity football team faces a team which, after careful analysis, the sports writer feel the chances of defeating are slim, he must report it. But if the prediction is a Viking victory, then this is also reported.

This objectivity is the basic responsibility of any journalistic publication and students must not expect the sports reporters of the DOCTRINE or of any other newspaper to "play up" Monroe just because everybody's spirit is high.

If we hope to make DOCTRINE a truly fine example of good journalism, we must not censor the interpretations of our sports writers simply because they are unpopular. Objective reporting is necessary to make DOCTRINE the kind of paper Monroe students can be proud of.

Taking an early lead, San Fernando outclassed the Varsity Chargers yesterday, 85-62. The Vike Jayvees won, 66-58.

### Conradson Wins Speak-Off

"I'm Duckband nam gessen svaygen. En Espana dicen de, and in any language the word is "give." These words caught the attention of the judges for Darr Conradson, winning him first place in the United Crusade Speak-off Semi-Finals at the Hubbard Street Elementary school on December 2.

The judges were one elementary school teacher and two United Crusade officials. Darr, along with the other Monroe representative, Drew Bridges, also spoke before a class of fifth graders.

Darr feels the reason he won was that he covered a wide scope of the United Crusade organizations, while most of the other contestants dwelled on only one or two points.

Darr will now go on to the City Finals. This is the fourth time in a row a Monroe student has brought back honors in this area.

### Cheerleader Candidates Vie

Students will vote Thursday, December 17, for spring Bee and Varsity songleaders according to Mrs. Jean Drager.

Girls who made second cut for Bee team songleader are: Janet Jachacz, Sue Shone, Cheryl Mottoke, Brigitte Spencer, Nelli Feuer, Nancy Mazey, Becky Netzley, Debbie Bean, Sharon Blumenthal, and Harriet Berkus.

Girls making second cut Varsity team are: Janet Morse, Julie Grant, Cheryl Lay, Barbara Frederick, Barbara Sampson, Sherrie Segovia, Jill Ketchum and Maureen Hurley.

On Wednesday a rally will be held on the senior lawn. During the rally students will have a chance to observe these finalists. From these finalists the student body chose five Bee songleaders and four Varsity.

These girls will cheer at spring sports events, such as swimming, track and field, and baseball.

### Exchange Students Chosen

Kerry Silvey and Mike Spore have been chosen to represent Monroe as Foreign Exchange finalists, according to AFS President Jean Raymondi.

Kerry's and Mike's application will be sent to New York, where one or both may be chosen. From there, Mike or Kerry will be sent to a foreign country selected by AFS.

Students, judged by the adult chapter, were graded by a home and family interview.

Other candidates were Sue Partidge, Bobbie Folliart, and Richard Portio. "It was a close race," said Jean. "Everyone deserved to win."

This year Jean has many goals for AFS. She would like to get to know Pat Marshall, foreign exchange student, and also get to know what people from other cultures are like. Most important, Jean wants to get AFS a seat in student council.

# Peerless Pigskin Picks

	KASPER	ARJEN	PECK	MASI	DEAL
MONROE vs. Carson	Monroe by 2	Carson by 3	Monroe by 10	Monroe by 3	*Monroe by 4
Redskins vs. Rams	Rams by 2	Redskins by 3	Rams by 6	Rams by 3	Rams by 7
Falcons vs. 49-ers	Falcons by 5	49-ers by 1	Falcons by 3	49-ers by 10	49-ers by 3
Dolphins vs. Colts	Dolphins by 7	Dolphins by 7	Colts by 7	Colts by 10	Dolphins by 10
Raiders vs. Chiefs	Chiefs by 12	Chiefs by 17	Chiefs by 10	Chiefs by 3	Chiefs by 7
Patriots vs. Jets	Patriots by 7	Jets by 3	Patriots by 3	Jets by 7	Jets by 10

## Sound-Off

### Cheerleader Disillusioned

Spirit is a sad name for what I try to do. I'm not out there to say, "Yea, yea, yea, I'm from Monroe and I'm big news." I'm there because the guys in football, cross-country, and gymastics want someone out there to support them. Wouldn't you want someone on your side?

It's tragic that we have old cheers and limited techniques, but we've run out of ideas. Besides that, we've had to duck the bitter students, the LA City school board, the administration and whoever else makes themselves feel big by calling me "geek" or "freak" or whatever. One of our best ideas, the

breakthrough that the football ran through was canned after the Granada game. (The others were censored by LA City schools in the order of self-preservation). Spirit week is actually the time MSO and the cheerleaders invite the school to laugh, yell, and jump up and down. It was labeled "anachronistic and irrelevant" by the students who weren't helped by the "spirit machine" (that's us). What's so bad about laughing? Maybe we should all cry? Give me someone who thinks the way I do, otherwise no more cheerleading, no way at all, no way.

Dick Atwood

# 'Man in Wilderness' Startling, Harsh Story

Valeree Robinson

Nature is a beautiful thing, but it can be very cruel at times.

"Man in the Wilderness" is a harsh, startling depiction of one man's struggle against the elements of the Canadian Northwest Territory. It is a true story, shown through two sets of action. One is the early trappers' fight to reach the Missouri River before winter; the other concerns Zachary Bess (Richard Harris) and his bout with survival.

The movie starts out like a Vw trying to climb a steep incline with three people in the backseat. Once it reaches the top, however, it finally picks up speed and coasts on to the end. It is not without its undertones and parallels. There is a re-

curring reminder, shown in flashbacks, of the parallel between Zachary's present struggle and his earlier life. There is a strong undertone of life and death, played opposite one another in both shocking and sensitive scenes.

"Man in the Wilderness" makes very slight use of dialogue. This, perhaps, taxes the actor's ability even more as he must convey his feelings by expressions alone. Richard Harris has done this before, in the "Snow Goose."

It is a laudable film if only because it makes the viewer acknowledge more respect for Nature. It is by no means a truly excellent film. One suggestion, though. When you pack the popcorn and the candy, remember the Pepto Bismol tablets.

### Office Procedures Class Offered Again This Spring

The Medical-Clerical Office Procedures class, a two hour class taught by Mrs. Virginia Smoot, will be offered again in February, periods one and two.

This class is directed to 12th graders who are interested in the medical field. Typing is needed before enrollment in the Medical-Clerical Office Procedures class. Ten credits are received for this class.

Students will work at the Veterans Administration Hospital five days a week, where they will be working in the wards doing typing and filing. On Monday and Tuesday of every week, there will be regular classes to work on skills.

Students interested are to see Mrs. Elaine Holzer in the attendance office.

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