

Colts Down Gridders in Final

by Ed Kasper Sports Editor

balanced offensive unit combined with a truly superb defensive squad powered the extremely brutal Carson Colts to a 41-20 LA City Championship victory last Saturday at East LA City College, thwarting Monroe's Viking Varsity football team in a bid for their first grid crown.

The win gives the powerful Marine League champions a perfect 12-0 season record, a feat previously unaccomplished.

It was a day of agony and frustration for the Vikes as they saw the sturdy Carson squad hold an almost air-tight lid on them for nearly three quarters before allowing the first Monroe touchdown.

The Colts jumped to an early 14-0 lead in the first quarter and never lost their touch as they added four more while building a 28-0 halftime lead.

After taking the opening kickoff the Colts moved 79 yards in only seven plays with Staton

Gibson and Jimmy Vaipou providing the key runs, with Vaipou climaxing the drive on a spectacular 40-yard run straight through the middle.

After kicking off the Colts immediately regained possession after a fumble by Bob Slater was recovered by Dennis Antonio on the return.

The Colts hit the scoreboard again on the very next play when quarterback Doug Ellison threw 37 yards to Wesley Walker for their second touchdown in only

wide right.

But the Vikings, still unable to move, again punted to the Colts who quickly capitalized on a 53-yard drive for their third score.

Down by 21, the Viking momentum began to stir and they quickly found themselves deep inside Carson territory after a considerable pickup of yardage by halfback Fernando Nunez and passes of 10 and 11 yards from Guy Benjamin to Steve Bergman and Mitch Drootin.

mons at the Vike 2 thwarted the Colts fifth touchdown, but only momentarily.

After moving to the 12 quarterback Guy Benjamin gave away a touchdown when his pass intended for Steve Bergman was instead picked off by Breck Bunch at the 18 who promptly ran it back for six more points.

A third quarter fumble recovery by John Pasquirello set the stage for a long awaited event for the Vikings, their first touchdown.

On third down quarterback Benjamin rolled in from the one yard line to score, sending a somber Viking crowd soaring to their feet.

But the Colts were still resting easy in the fourth period when Jose Meza jaunted 27-yards for the Colts sixth and final touchdown, culminating a 50-yard drive, for a 41-7 score.

The Vikings came right back however as Benjamin this time connected with Bill Searby on a perfect 60-yard pass-run play and along with Russ Johnson's conversion made it 41-14.

With only 2:47 left to play the Vikes continued their uprising as Benjamin hit tight end Jack Ernst from 2-yards out after Rick Mays had recovered a McClure fumble and returned it 20 yards.

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three minutes of play.

Gary Kay's conversion made it 14-0 with 8:57 remaining.

After receiving the ball the Viking offensive unit, unable to move, was forced to give up the ball on a spectacular 52-yard punt by Brad Rice which made it first and ten for the Colts.

Carson appeared to be heading for their third straight touchdown of the afternoon as they moved all the way to the Viking ten before stalling.

Shimmering defensive performances by linebackers Steve Krause and Dennis Shaw were responsible for slamming the door on the Colts third touchdown threat.

After Vaipou was held for no gain on third and eight, Kay came in to attempt a 26-yard field goal only to have it sail

On second and goal Benjamin dropped back and fired to flanker Gary Bernardi in the Carson end zone for what appeared to be the first Viking touchdown.

But an illegal procedure penalty nullified the score and the Vikes were unable to repeat their scoring performance.

The Colts began to make it look like a simple routine in the second period when they struck with their fourth score.

A clever pass-lateral play from Ellison to Shipp to Gibson yielded 42-yards, whereby Ellison passed for another eight to Gibson to place the ball at the Monroe 4 yard line when husky Mike McClure took it in with just six seconds remaining to give the Colts a plentiful 28-0 halftime lead.

A fumble recovery by Kim Tim-

Knowledge Bowl Team Gains Second Victory

The Monroe Knowledge Bowl team, in its second appearance of the season, crushed its latest opponent, Taft High, by a score of 195 to 105 Thursday.

Monroe's performance was once again spotlighted by Steve Burke, the team's phenomenal sophomore, who answered thirteen out of fourteen questions for 65 points and an amazing 93%. The team veterans, Captain Scott Hemphill and Charles Garcia accounted for another thirteen correct answers between them. The team's Shakespearean authority, Dave Rosenthal, made four clutch answers for the team.

The Taft team, which was a powerhouse last year, just failed to pull itself together for this week's contest. Taft, however, does have the potential and promises to be stiffer competition in the second round later this coming spring.

The last meeting was in fact a rematch. With ten minutes left

in the first match, Monroe's automatic buzzer system broke down with the score 275 to 135, Monroe leading. In the spirit of good sportsmanship, Mrs. Jan Livingston declared the game void and decided to call for a rematch. "Getting a good, operational buzzer system is one of the team's priorities for this year," said Charles Garcia, the CSF vice-president of Knowledge Bowl.

Another major objective is to raise the popularity of the Knowledge Bowl contests.

"I realize Knowledge Bowl is not football," stated Charles. "However, this does not mean it cannot be just as exciting. I believe enough interest can be kindled in Knowledge Bowl to make it a school wide spectator sport." Some of the vice-president's plans toward this goal include inviting classes to attend meets held during the school day and special afternoon meets.



Touchdown?—Gary Bernardi snares nullified touchdown pass.

Goobler and Coghlan Lead Girl Gymnasts At Exhibition

Laurie Goobler and Cathy Coghlan turned in admirable performances at the Second Annual Preview Exhibition of the Girl's Gymnastics team held Thursday in the Boy's Gym.

Displaying some side-horse, vaulting, Laurie performed an extended squat hop superbly. Kathy, showing her fine abilities as a tumbler, completed an excellent round-off back hand-spring and a fine-formed back flip.

Performing on the uneven parallel bars were Cathy Cosley and all-around Charles Lewis and Debbie Coghlan. According to Mrs. Donna Coghlan, team sponsor, Cathy has a good chance to claim several city titles.

Some tumbling tricks were also demonstrated by the gymnasts at Thursday's exhibition. A series of cartwheels, walkout, front handsprings, round-off back handsprings, buck flips and dive-rolls were performed by the girls.



Complete!—Jack Ernst hauls in 2-yard TD pass.

GAA Bowling Participates In Inter-School Tournament

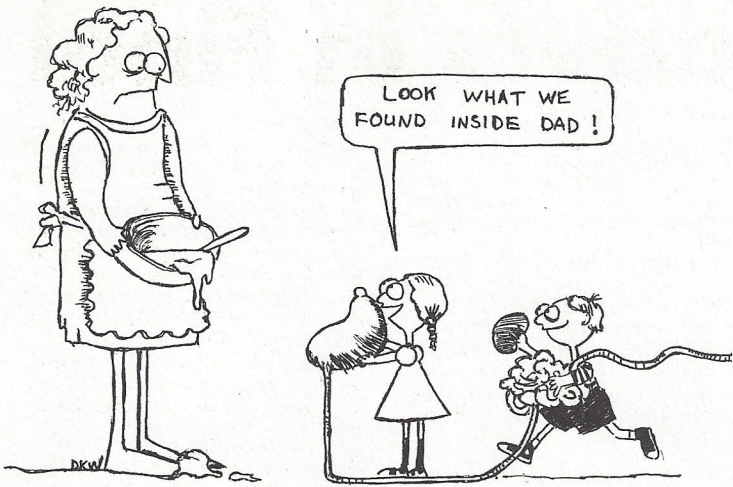
GAA bowling meets every Wednesday at Matador Bowl. They will compete in co-ed tournaments with schools throughout the Mid-Valley league.

The results of the last intrasquad co-ed bowling tournament showed a high series of 1282. The bowlers on this team included Sue Johnson, Sherrie Wallace, Tracy Simpkins and Larry Danow.

The next co-ed bowling tournament will be held January 5, followed by a tournament with Birmingham High School on January 19. These teams will consist of two girls and two boys.

Each bowling team that competes in a co-ed tournament picks one boy to be member of their team.

Wednesday, December 8, there was an "A" and "B" division tournament at Matador Bowl. Trophies were awarded to girls with the highest series.



SOUND OFF

Doctrine Policy Gets Harassed

I am writing about the "Sound Off" columns. This column gives the students the ability to express their opinions. Since the beginning of this semester, the paper has been devoted greatly to the preaching of Jesus Christ. I have no objection to an article on Jesus. However, I do believe that a school paper should be devoted to school affairs. One complains about apathy and then sees his school paper filled with the same kind of article in every edition. Since my friend Miguel Capote has become the editor and also a follower of Jesus, suprisingly enough, most of our columns are about Jesus!

The majority of the students are tired of being preached to and want the paper to return to school affairs. I feel that the so called "Jesus People" are over using their right to freedom of the press. If these people want to preach to us,

SOUND OFF

VP Disagrees With Bilow

I would like to disagree with Eddie Bilow's Sound-off of December 8. I found truth, peace of mind, and myself in something more important than Jesus Christ. That is people.

When I'm with my friends they give me happiness and something to look forward to.

At this time, when I can say anything I want, I was going to tell the story of Chanukah and how it became commercialized by Christmas. Instead I wish to commend the A.C.L.U. on thinking of other people besides those who celebrate Christmas. To Miguel I wish you a happy Chanukah; to all others, have a happy holiday.

Josh Bottfeld

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have them do it in their own paper--not on a school paper.

Steve Gellman

EDITORS' NOTE--Sound-Off columns are intended to express the opinions of students. So far this semester, we have printed every Sound-Off we have received. We would like to point out that any article on Jesus that has appeared has been in the form of an editorial, a feature, or a Sound-Off. With the exception of the feature story, whose purpose was to inform, any article printed concerning Jesus has been expressed as an individual's opinion. The Jesus movement deserves some recognition. Would you have us censor your opinions?

Council Discusses Schedule

The new scheduling proposed to take effect soon was discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of the Advisory Council in the library and the council chose to keep a continuing report on the progress of the program after the plan has been put into effect.

Most of the parents felt that the new program was an excellent innovation, though some views were expressed against students leaving school on Friday at 12:30 and a total loss of fifteen minutes per week for each of the regular classes.

The council also formed a special committee to investigate a student suggestion to extend to senior privilege card to allow students to leave campus during class time. The next meeting of the council, which is open to all students, will be on January 18 at 7:30 p.m.

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Guarding Bike Racks Discussed In Valkyrie

A discussion on the protection of bicycles was led by Burt Segall at Wednesday's noon Valkyrie meeting.

Burt suggested that Valkyrie work to form an organization that would be responsible for policing the bike racks during lunch and nutrition. He also suggested that a chain link fence be placed over the bike racks to help curtail the number of stolen bicycles.

Boys' Vice-Principal Larry Foster, pointed out the problem that could occur when the proposed "X" schedule goes into effect. He said that "students will be coming and going all day long" and emphasized the necessity to have someone patrol the area during the whole school day.

SOUND-OFF

Women Called Incapable Of Equality With Male Sex

In response to a recently published article on Women's Lib, I feel that if a woman is going to be as equal as a man then they should go to fight in wars, and be able to be politicians. But a woman is incapable of doing these things as sufficiently as a man, because women have two important factors against them, they are too emotional, and too fragile. Imagine a leader who is emotional, reacting to the fact that their lives are in danger if they were in Viet Nam. And imagine a person as fragile as a woman participating in a

football game, (she'd have quite a few broken bones, and a lot of black and blue marks) and finally, imagine an emotional woman as a president. She'd crack-up under the strain.

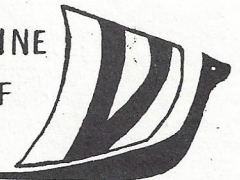
I feel that the entire reason that women want liberation is because they're jealous of men, because they don't have the advantage of men.

Mike Ives

At the conclusion of the situation discussion, the meeting was turned over for homeroom suggestions. Valkyrie reps voiced complaints from their homeroom members about PA announcements. Also, a suggestion was made to have admission to all dances and sports activities guaranteed to be free with the purchase of a VAC card.

Approximately 30 people attended Friday's meeting. According to Josh Bottfeld, student body vice-president, a lunch-time meeting was called in response to a request made by some Valkyrie members.

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