

## Continuation School Begun

Rooms 304 and 305 at Monroe High are being used for continuation education classes until completion of a continuation school this October.

The school is being constructed on the part of the agricultural field facing Tupper Street. Mr. E. Mark Iustica and Mr. Robert Burton, two Monroe teachers, will be conducting the continuation classes.

According to Mr. Burton, the purpose of continuation school is "to provide classes for students who are unable to attend regular school for one reason or another."

Students in continuation classes can be referred through the Vice-Principal's office, can be high school drop outs, or can choose to attend such classes because of family life or a special situation.

Continuation classes are being held periods one through four. Courses are the same as those taught in regular school with Mr. Burton teaching science, math, and other related subjects. Mr. Iustica teaches English, social studies, and other corroborative classes.

## Four Valley Schools To Receive Fund For Quake Safety Repairs

Of the 264 Los Angeles City Schools to have buildings repaired or rehabilitated to meet the standards of earthquake safety set by the 1933 Field Act, four valley high schools will receive funds for repairs, according to the October 12 Shol Bond Proposal.

Canoga Park, San Fernando, Van Nuys, and Granada Hills High Schools will receive some of the \$196,500,000 for reparations should the bond issue pass.

The replacement of permanent and portable buildings consist-

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*every other daily*

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## Eight Seniors Selected As Merit Semi-Finalists

Mr. Eugene L. Friedman, CSF sponsor, announced Tuesday that eight seniors from Monroe have been named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

The semi-finalists are Andy Binsley, Anne Connor, Audrey Gardner, John Gudelj, Scott Hemphill, Patty Rogers, David Sterne, and Phil Strong.

John is currently on the ASF Program in the Philippines.

These students were among the 1,477 students of the 41,500 Californians who took the test and they will qualify as finalists provided that they score satisfactory on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Approximately 15,000 students will be named a Merit Scholar during April or May.

Only 3,000 will receive Merit Scholarships, of which 1,000 will be nonrenewable National Merit \$1,000 scholarships.

Students are selected by their records, personal achievements and abilities, test scores and the school's evaluations.

The \$1,000 awards are allocated on the basis of each state's proportion of the nation's graduating secondary school seniors and the four-year awards are based on factors such as parental employment, college choice, area of residence, field of study, and career preference.

Last year Monroe had finalists, one of whom, Beth Berke, received a \$1,000 award.

## Vikes Host Uni Tomorrow

Tomorrow night Monroe's Varsity football team will host the University Warriors in the first of three non-league contests, with kickoff set for 8 p.m.

The Warriors, who scrimmaged against Belmont last week posted an 0-8 record last season, but will attempt to get on the winning warpath against the Vikes.

At the top of the Uni tribe will be senior signal caller Steve Hackbarth. Hackbarth, 6'3" 220 lbs., played at tight end last year but is expected to really come around when he begins callings this evening's plays. Uni coach Joe Cedia described Hackbarth as "untested but also is excited about his great ability."

In the backfield Uni will feature 6'1" 190 lb. Leroy Beavers. Beavers, who is in his third season, is an exciting hard runner with good speed and could provide trouble for the Viking defense. Along with Beavers will be little Eric Jonson. Johnson, who is only 5'6" 140 lbs. should not be taken lightly as he is an accomplished inside runner and is described as "tough" by Cedia.

Cedia, and his assistant Duane LaRue plan on splitting their game plan this evening with both passing and rushing. With sixteen years of coaching experience between them, Cedia and LaRue are no newcomers, and should put their team in full gear against the Vikes.

ing of 24 classrooms, the girls' gym, administrative unit library, and service facilities is planned for Canoga Park High.

San Fernando High will receive money to replace some portable buildings consisting of six classrooms, plus one special classroom.

The Bond Proposal also allocates funds for the replacement of permanent and portable buildings consisting of five regular and 11 special classrooms and service facilities for Van Nuys High School.

Although Monroe does not have pre-1933 buildings or structures that sustained damages in the February 9 earthquake, funds may be provided to correct plumbing problems resulting from that quake if the bond proposal passes.

Granada Hills High has portable buildings built prior to the earthquake safety act that will be demolished or replaced as needed.

### SOUND OFF NOW

Surveys show that the Sound Off Column is among the best read in DOCTRINE. Our rules are:

1. Accuracy of fact
2. No obscenity
3. No attack upon single individuals
4. No advocating breaking the law (but you may advocate changing the law)

## Four Returning Students Head Knowledge Bowl

Charles Garcia, Scott Hemphill, Anne Connor and Howard Schnee head the list of those returning members of this year's Knowledge Bowl Team.

"The team has worked harder than ever to bring title back to Monroe," commented Mrs. Jan Livingston, sponsor of the team. "They even worked during the summer answering questions served up to them by moderator John Wittenbel."

Other members of the team include Marvin Moskowitz, David Rosenthal, Kathy McClain, Steve Ke and Maurie O'Connell.

The team will have it's hands full competing against such schools as Taft, El Camino, Cleveland, Chatsworth, Birmingham and defending champion Granada.

"The team has practiced very hard and promise to be a formidable opponent," commented Mrs. Livingston, "If they lose it won't be due to a lack of effort."



Monroe's Knowledge Bowl team practices for an upcoming battle of wits. Members are: (top L-R) Howard Schnee, Charles Garcia,

Scott Hemphill, John Wittenbel; (middle L-R) Kathy McClain, Anne Connor; (bottom L-R) David Rosenthal, Marvin Moskowitz.



SOUND OFF

## Environmental Issue Dying, Chances For Revival Weak

Environmental protection: What has become of that movement that showed such promise starting about 1968? Is it dead? As a fad, yes -- to a large extent. As an issue, far from it.

It has been slowed, and would have been killed, by the fast rising breed of industrialists and politicians who steadfastly maintain that the problem is blown out of proportion and disclaim any wrongdoing. (witness "Doom Lobby, Has it Gone Too Far?" L.A. TIMES August 22).

It has been hurt even more by the meaningless rhetoric often accepted by the public for action. But, as the Nader Land Report points out (in spite of its flaws) we still have a long way to go.

Those concerned have taken many actions, but I question their effectiveness. For one thing many lack a proper understanding and perspective and have failed to arm themselves with hard facts to complement their exuberant emotional appeals. Strategies employed are often counter-productive.

Our greatest concern should be to avoid alienation, with the goal in mind of achieving a change in the general public's consuming habits, voting habits and reaction - formations with respect to our cause.

Here exaggeration is our greatest enemy, and it has run rampant. It is to our advantage to disassociate ourselves from the tactics and organizations of the radical groups of the type so prominent in the anti-Vietnam War campaign.

Blind opposition to all growth and all projects (i.e. phosphates, geothermal, and nuclear power plants, etc.) without alternatives will alienate. What is needed is a far-reaching forward looking plan taking into account environmental considerations.

A prototype is the California Tomorrow Plan, developed by a citizen group.

Students in particular suffer from improper channeling of ene-

rgies. (Sorry folks, "Organic Gardening" won't do the trick.) The only action protests and sit ins are capable of producing is

the rising of a hot air balloon. I have seen a number of eloquently worded petitions which, when reduced to their essence, said nothing more than, "Dear Mr.

President, we want you to do something." With such ambiguous demands, officials need not worry if their actions in response

are equally ambiguous.

Principal here is support or condemnation of bills, appointments, enforcement of laws, etc.

Of growing importance are environmental lawsuits. Of

course, the basis and strength for such actions lies within the individual citizen, so here we

are back to change in general public attitude, which comes through education.

The most effective action (and one of the easiest to take) is to write a letter to your legislators.

The forefathers of the present ecology movement are the conservation groups such as the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society etc. which also concern them-

selves with pollution and population growth, urban planning, and so on. They have a powerful voice that has grown from re-

straint, knowledge, and working within the system to achieve concrete changes. Concerned

students would do well to follow their examples.

Randy Jorgen

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## From the Editor's Desk

Putting together a newspaper every other day requires more teamwork than is generally realized by those who receive the end product. Each member on the staff is involved in one big coordinating effort that must produce every day. No one person is in charge of the entire operation. The News Editor, Production Editor, Copy Editor, Feature Editor, and Sports Editors Make-Up Editors, Ad Manager, Cartoonist, Photographers, Typists, Reporters, and the members of Print Shop all rely on one another.

A newspaper staff must also depend on the people it serves. Almost all the stories that appear in the DOCTRINE are the results of student action, but the only noise we ever hear is what we receive from the reporters. Monroe contains more students than the limited number on the DOCTRINE staff who are extremely verbal but not very prolific on paper. Communication

SOUND OFF

### Berkowitz States Ambitions

This year, as opposed to last, the Student Union will be concerned with students' attitudes toward different issues on campus. As president this semester, I will try to levy pressure where needed to sway legislation in the students' best interests.

Remember, Monroe High School belongs to the students! And it should be run accordingly! But alas, there are a few chosen administrators in charge who honestly believe they know what is best for four thousand students. So be it. No one knows what it best for each and every one of the 4,000 students.

This semester Student Union will try to appeal to students' interests not yet reached in school such as concert dates, lunchtime records and bands, and possibly records and tapes at the student store. Concert applied in the DOCTRINE every week so as to keep students informed. There might even be a possibility of obtaining a Ticketron outlet at Monroe. I will keep you posted on any developments.

I urge all of you interested to come to Student Union meetings and help shape change.

Jeff Berkowitz

of ideas comes in two styles--- from the mouth and from the pen. Considering the size of Monroe. It is more practical to use the newspaper as a medium of expression than the microphone.

This year, there will be an effort to include community news along with school news. The DOCTRINE is not the LA Times, so don't expect articles on national or international affairs. If some aspect of school, community national, or international news rubs you one way or another, feel free to put your thoughts on a piece of paper and turn it in to DOCTRINE. We don't bite, and we would really appreciate your involvement and cooperation.

Please don't get the idea that a newspaper is what the journalism students are graded by. A newspaper, any newspaper is a means of communication between those who read it. A newspaper staff is a means of coordinating this communication and putting it together into a paper.

Valeree Robinson  
 Production Editor

CINEVIEWS

### 'Summer of '42'

Even though, "Summer of '42" centers around a very serious plot about adolescent feelings, the movie's truthfulness will knock you right out of your seat with laughter.

The plot centers around Hermie played by Gary Grimes. Hermie has moved to an island for the summer. Here, he meets and is very attracted to a young woman played by Jennifer O'Neill.

Hermie's best friend feels the most important thing in life is sex, and decides that Hermie

needs some guidance in the area. The two boys get a hold of a

marriage manual, and are shocked at what they discover.

As time goes by, Hermie's feelings grow very deep for the woman. Not until something happens in the woman's life does she notice Hermie's feeling for her.

The background music plus the sound effects of crashing waves and sea gulls make the picture beautiful to listen to, as well as to watch.

In "Summer of '42" we see a boy grow from an adolescent to a man in one summer.

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