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Irregularities Void Election

Due to irregularities in procedure, the student body elections scheduled for Friday have been postponed till Wednesday at nutrition and lunch.

Brent Hunter, student body president, stated, "There was a messup with the ballots."

According to Brent, the elections were void because, "There was an office left off the ballot. The Junior, Sophomore and Senior class delegates were supposed to be on separate ballots and according to the grade level of the voter. They were on one ballot."

"There were names misspelled too. As a result, the ballots

couldn't be counted (according to classes) as stipulated by the Constitution."

The ballots from Friday's void election were never counted. They were destroyed and no one

Council Members To Face Doctrine Scribblers Friday

The gold plated, deflated Spaulding basketball will be awarded to the victors of the annual basketball game between the DOCTRINE staff and the members of Student Council. The game will be played Friday at 1:00, in the boys' gym.

The game will be played like a regular basketball game, except for some rules which have been slightly altered to accommodate female squad members, which each team must have at least two of on the court all the time.

Student Council, last year's winners, will attempt to make it two straight. According to Ed Kasper, Doctrine sports editor and Captain of the staff team, "Last year we were beaten by the frigid Council squad, which was due to the poor officiating,"

knows their result.

Student Council held a meeting Friday to discuss the election irregularities. The meeting was recessed and will reconvene today to decide if Bob Waskul, Commissioner of Elections will be removed from office.

The election campaign material will be left up until after the voting on Wednesday.

Student identification cards will not be punched this time; there will be felt pen markings of the back of the card to assure that no one votes more than once.

Mr. Mel Smith, faculty adviser to Student Council, refused to comment on the entire matter, saying that it was the business of students to conduct the election and they should decide how the problem is to be settled.

Since the election is to be held Wednesday, the next issue of DOCTRINE will be delayed one day so as to get the results in to Thursday's paper.

Voting will be conducted in the same manner as Friday, through windows in F-Hall.

Monroe Vikes Fall Again For Third Straight Loss

After playing favored Granada Hills to a standstill in regulation play, the Varsity basketball team fell apart in overtime and went down to defeat 66-59, Friday.

The game, played at Granada may be replayed later this season because it was protested by Coach Rankin due to an error by the officials.

Two minutes into the second quarter, the horn (which is used when a player enters the court) sounded twice while Monroe was driving on Granada's basket.

Ken Leyboldt was the dominant force for the Highlanders as he netted 22 points. Kim Wasung hit 15 points, and Shawn Noonan canned 12 for the Scots.

Reed had 20 for the Vikings and Dale Geide contributed nine in a losing cause.

The Granada Hills Highlanders beat the Monroe Viking Cee basketball team by a score of 67-66. Tremendous defense and fine offensive plays earned a well deserved win for Granada.

The Vikes started the second half with a comeback to tie the game at 54 points apiece.

Brent Shoji sank a 35-footer the buzzer, but the Vikes one short.

Monroe's Bee squad was defeated by the Granada Highlanders, 69-52. The Scots poured it on in the second half with a rugged defense and a balanced offensive attack.

High scorers for the Scots were Jeff Whitaker with 29 points and Paul Casey with 19.



Former Viking superstar Brad Horowitz demonstrates championship form, which he will display at the fifth annual gymnastics exhibition Thursday, February 10, in the boys gym. Also featuring Cathy Rigby, America's number one female gymnast and Norbert Dill, European champion on the gym wheel, the meets starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Coach Pleased With Team

Coach Les Sasvary, boys' gymnastic coach, likes the enthusiasm of his boys and says, "If this enthusiasm continues, I look for a fine season."

"Since the top athletes of last year are gone, this will be a building year for Monroe." The coach also added, "Two key boys who are returning are Tom Leto and Art Camario, who are both third-year lettermen. Leto placed second in free exercise last year."

"Although we have a young team they're extremely talented and probably the most coachable team I've ever had."

Art Camario's specialty is the rings, and coach Sasvary feels this will be a strong event come spring. Last year Art Camario turned the meet around.

"I foresee the best year ever on the high bar," stated Mr. Sasvary.

Special Bell Schedule

A special bell schedule will be used Tuesday for the programming of students into spring classes.

Students will attend their regular annual classes but reschedule semester classes. The rescheduling will be done during the periods the courses take place.

"This method of spring programming will enable students to have more of a choice in selecting their courses," stated Mr. Charles Scott, Head Counselor.

A complete list of spring classes will appear in Monday's DOCTRINE including the periods they are offered and the room.

BELL SCHEDULE - TUESDAY JANUARY 11th

Per.	Time	Special Activity
A	7:10-7:55	Regular
2	8:00-8:15	Homeroom act. & issue programs & instructions
1	8:20-9:05	Commence registr.
2	9:10-9:55	
Nut.	9:55-10:10	
3	10:15-11:00	
4	11:05-11:50	
2	11:55-12:00	Short day stu. return programs to per. 2 homeroom teachers.
Lunch	12:00-12:40	
5	12:45-1:30	Extended passing--students w/o per. 6 return programs to per. 2 homeroom teachers.
6	1:45-2:30	
2	2:35-2:40	Stu. with per. 6 class return programs to per. 2 homeroom teachers.
Faculty Meetings	2:50-3:20	

The Rap Room Helps Solve Your Problems

by Cindy Lawyer

Do you have a problem? A need to talk to someone? If you do come to room 99 and rap in the Rap Room.

The rap room handles many problems including: drugs, parents, school, and boyfriends to name a few.

The room is a place where you can feel free to talk with people who are willing to listen.

The room has pictures on the walls, no desks, no classroom atmosphere!

One of the purposes of the Rap Room is to bring people together and make them feel they are wanted.

Suzie was afraid to talk about her problems, but after who rapped a while she was feeling better and left with a smile.

One of Suzie's problems was her parents. She says they wouldn't listen, but people in the Rap Room listen to anybody!

In Suzie's case they offered to talk to her parents.

This is just one of the things that Janelle Munn and Irv Lane do. They are really nice people.

The rap room has green carpeting, pillows, chicken wire, cabinets and much more! No wall is bare, they are all covered with either pictures or posters or just anything!!!!!!!

Remember, if you ever want to talk and no one will listen, feel free to come to the Rap Room, and do your thing!!!!!!

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

War Costing Too Much

"You don't have to buy war, Mrs. Smith." This slogan is used by Another Mother For Peace to encourage consumer selectivity.

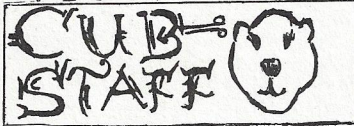
If you don't want to buy war, here are some facts (concerning the whos and how much) of interest:

Honeywell spends \$268 million to make bombs that tear flesh and smash bones while leaving buildings intact; General Electric's contracts for MIR are expected to total \$40 million; Alcoa spends \$5,590,000, Whirlpool \$5.1 million, Bulova \$2.6 million, Borg-Warner, \$15,586,000, Motorola \$1.9 million, Hamilton Watches \$9.1 million General Motors \$1.15 million, and Westinghouse \$16.9 million, just to mention a few of America's "Concerned" corporations.

Let's show our concern for halting this war by utilizing consumer selectivity against the big businesses that are using the war to profit.

Place the priorities of life over those of death. Let's buy peace.

Barbara Pekover



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SOUND-OFF

Women's Liberation Supported

In response to a recently published Sound-Off on Women's Lib by Mike Ives, we feel that, if women are to be equal with men, they should be able to fight in wars (as long as men do) and they should be able to hold positions as not only politicians, but as doctors, lawyers, engineers, scientists, presidents steam room attendants, and all other professional positions, as well as occupying their rightful place in the labor force.

Women have not only two factors working against them, they have the attitudes of an entire society against them.

From childhood, women are raised to be highly emotional while men are told to "act like a man" and hide emotions.

Imagine having an emotional person as president. Maybe then our country would stop killing and war-mongering, and start helping people like the refugees in Bangla Deseh not only with food, clothing and shelter, but with education and birth control.

And, if men don't react to their lives being endangered in Viet-Nam, our society needs more help than we think.

Surely Mr. Ives could have come up with a more convincing argument against women's equality than the old military-football routine.

Does Mr. Ives enjoy killing being killed and being bruised black and blue?

We feel that the reason men are opposed to women's liberation is the same reason the whites fought freedom for blacks from slavery and the bestowing of the vote on the black people; fear of change. True, men do have an advantage: society is on their side. We also feel that women's liberation, along with all other liberation groups, not only free the oppressed, but the oppressors as well.

Members of Ms. Judy Egans 4th period class and Ms. Darlene Loilers 4th period class

COMMENTARY

Smoking Area Necessary

Is smoking wrong for teenagers? Who can say, but it's wrong to have to suffer through the smell and smoke of other peoples cigarettes!

When you go into a bathroom and come out choking half to death, that's wrong!

Since the students aren't going to stop smoking, why can't the Board of Education help?

Since the students can't smoke right out in the open air (where the smoke will go up instead of into my lungs) I think they should be able to go to a specially designated place to smoke. Then the smoke can go into their own lungs, not mine.

Come on Board of Education; Won't you save my health?

Kathy Lehne



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