

Bottfeld Captures Presidency

Josh Bottfeld, current student vice-president, won his bid the office of student body president in yesterday's election.

In his campaign, Josh stressed the idea that not enough "average students have been involved with the school in the past, and promised to put a great deal of effort into getting more people involved in the future.

Josh defeated Miguel Capote, Cindy Sweeny and Don Heuman.

Jeff Berkowitz, who built his campaign around the 1972 presi-

dential election, will serve as student body vice-president this spring.

Jeff promised to ask representatives from the various political parties to visit Monroe and speak about the upcoming election.

Jeff's platform for office included concern for student rights as well as other controversial topics.

He defeated Burt Segall while Marvin Moskowitz removed his name from the contest.

Robin Weise will be recording

secretary next semester. She won over Amy Wachs and Audrey Gardner.

Bill Bolde will serve as Commissioner of Athletics, as he defeated Carla Winters.

Maureen Nakazawa will be Monroe's corresponding secretary, defeating Jannette Kotichas and Sandy Harvey.

Chosen to represent the Senior class were Pete Pietrowski and Bob Waskul. They defeated Arno Feuer.

There will be a runoff for Junior class representative be-

tween Jay Cohen and Gayle Zimmerman. Steve Decea has gained enough votes to be assured of a seat in Student Council, while Jan Secrist and Jean Raymondi are out of the race.

Sophomore representatives for next semester will be Pam Meyers and Cheryl Schrader. They defeated Bob Kenck, Adrienne Kerbrat and Theresa Robertson.

Crystal Hunter, who has been in Student Council many times, will be in T-23 once again as commissioner of elections this spring. Stuart Sher was the challenger for this office.

The new commissioner of publicity will be Cindy Tanaka. She defeated Donna Schwartz, her only opponent.

Darr Conradson, also known as the "Mouth of Monroe," won a seat in Council as commissioner of assemblies over his challengers, Larry Jacoby and Ilene Schiowitz.

Running unopposed for assistant secretary, Carol McClean received enough votes to win the office and return to Student Council for a second time.

Jan Lonsdale secured enough votes to assure her of another seat on Council. She will be Commissioner of Social Activities.

Jeff Rubinstein ran unopposed for Commissioner of Service and will be president of Viking Service for Spring 1972.

Unopposed Linda Zuckerman will have her own seat on Council this spring as treasurer.

The delayed election, originally scheduled for last Friday, was necessary because of mixups in election procedure.

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Vike Hoopsters Lose Again

San Fernando's basketball team, led by Daryle Briggs with 23 points and Paul Burnie with 20 points, defeated the Vikings, 74-61. The loss was the fourth straight for the Vikes, who have only one league victory.

In the first half the Tigers employed a brilliant full court press, causing 34 Monroe turnovers and setting themselves up for easy layups.

Monroe shot 19 free throws, making 15, which kept them in contention at halftime, trailing by only two, 35-33.

In the second half the Tigers put together a brilliant of-

fense with a magnificent defense to put the game away early in the fourth quarter.

The Monroe offense was led by Al Hyam with 21 points.

Monroe's Junior Varsity team easily disposed of the Tigers, 69-53.

Monroe, capitalizing on 33 Tiger turnovers, built up a 19-point lead at halftime and then breezed to their second victory of the year.

Monroe was led by Randy Lazar with 22 points, while Jeff Booth chipped in 14 points and grabbed 17 rebounds.

Bill Watson contributed 12 points and 16 rebounds and Brandon Villareal came off the bench to score 10.

Larry May spearheaded a brilliant attack to beat the San Fernando Cee team, 57-46. The Vikes constantly led throughout the last three quarters.

Speed and good ball handling kept the Monroe lead alive. Turnovers were also an important factor in the game. The percentage of shooting needed polishing but swift footwork made up for this drawback.

The Vikes were led in the offensive department by the fan-

tastic shooting of Larry May and Mike Hasson, who had 18 and 15 points apiece.

The Monroe Bees were also victorious as they staged brilliant shooting and fine defensive plays to stop the Tigers, 64-50.

High scorers for the Bees were Steve Kleeman with 21 points and Harvey Maxer with 19.

Police Slate Car Meetings

Tonight the LAPD Basic Car Plan will be hosted by Hazeltine Elementary School at 7150 Hazeltine St., Van Nuys, at 7:30 p.m.

Next Wednesday, it will be at Bassett Elementary school, 15756 Bassett St., Van Nuys, at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 20, it will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Plummer Elementary School, 9340 Noble, Panorama City.

Local policemen will be there to discuss "Crime in Your Neighborhood." The purpose of this meeting is to inform citizens of the specific crimes in the area which they live. Each Basic Car meeting will concentrate on the crime patterns of its particular area.

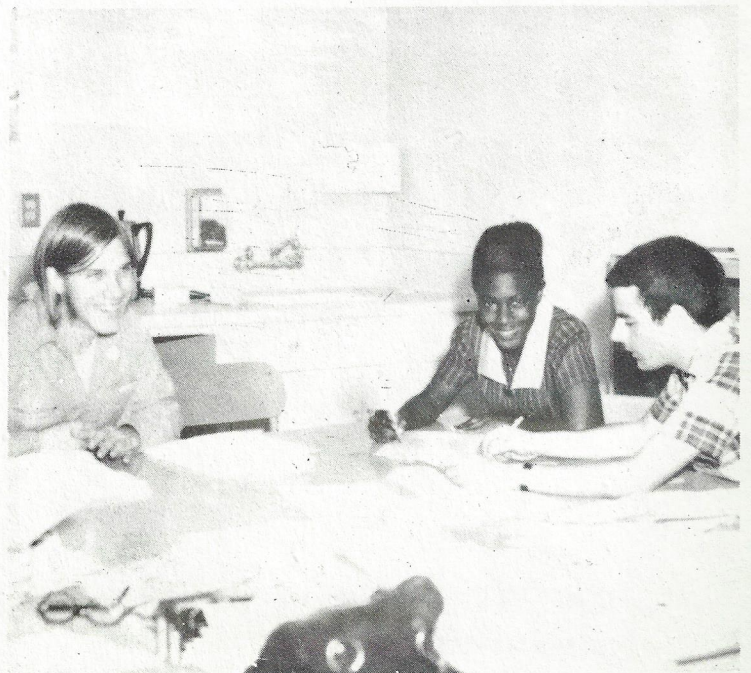
The crime patterns which will be discussed are burglary and theft from vehicles, burglary from homes, stolen vehicles, bicycle thefts, sex crimes, and robbery. Bicycles may also be licensed at these meetings.

Solitude at Friends Concert

Friends of Humanity concert featuring Solitude will perform on January 21 at 8:00 p.m.

The group has played with bands such as the Pacific Gas and Electric Canned Heat, Eric Burdon and have performed at P.J.'s in Hollywood.

Tickets are on sale now at the Student Store or from student body members.



Election Committee tallies votes to determine winners in yesterday's student body election.

Revised Graduation Requirements Presented to LA School Board

A proposal for revised graduation requirements which would give school principals the authority to specify course offerings at their own school under certain requirements was presented to the Los Angeles Board of Education on December 16.

This proposal would give the principal, working with his school Advisory Council, the responsibility to design an individual curriculum within the framework of a basic district-wide curriculum.

Under the proposed revisions the principal would be authorized to assign the credit value for each course, determine at what grade level each course

should be offered and establish a procedure by which a student could be tested to see if he is carrying out the scheduled course work. The principal may also establish places off campus where a student could attend or work for course credit and modify requirements for a valid reason by allowing certain course substitutions.

According to Mr. Henry Dyck, an administrative coordinator, the flexibility which the revisions provide would allow schools to add a number of new courses and almost customize the curriculum for students. "The proposed revisions no way mean a drop in standards," says Dyck.

"Under the principal's direction the standards at schools could not only be higher but also be enhanced."

'Enemy of People' Moves Through Early Practices

The finished production will be a contemporary play with a message; the first rehearsals are a shambles. There is a lot of work to be done and so little time to do it in.

After attending a rehearsal of "An enemy of the People", which will be put on by Play Production on February 17 and 18 I was surprised.

The putting together of a play involves a lot more than scripts and actors. Scenery has to be made, props set up.

The lighting of the stage, special sound effects and technical cues have to be arranged.

The actors must know their parts as well as their movements on stage.

If that isn't enough, there is always the publicity, the printing of tickets, along with many little and not so little difficulties that always need to be ironed out before opening night.

It is no wonder that rehearsals are filled with confusion, forgotten lines, hard work, but most of all, good actors, who, in spite of their grumbling, enjoy what they're working towards.

SOUND OFF

Womlib Called Hoax

In Lori Stein's commentary of December 14, on the supremacy of women, she said that women are physically and emotionally stronger than men. Well, the fact is that it's quite the opposite. If a woman is so superior in emotional and physical aspects then why have men ruled the earth since the beginning of time? Women could have ruled the world but they are the weaker sex!

From the beginning of her article to the end where she said that if men still don't believe her then "maybe they should pray to God-She'll help them," is pure nonsense, to even think that God is a female is ridiculous. It is a known fact that even in the Bible it states that "men were created in God's own image." Even Jesus referred to God as his father. So I take it that Lori doesn't believe the Bible, and that she must have a very strange religion, because no known religion believes in a female God, except for Women's Lib., -if you call that a religion

Obviously Lori got her information from someone who is misinformed or a girl who hates men.

But I do believe that we are different from men and they should be treated differently; not equal-but with respect. But then again some women don't know how to be respected. They take as much respect as is necessary to downgrade men.

Secondly, Lori stated that menstrual cramps are so very painful, well this is also another one of Lori's mistakes. Menstrual cramps aren't as bad as she is trying to portray them; besides most women don't even have menstrual cramps.

So finally, if all the women's lib leaders have the some kind of way-put fantasy ideas as Lori does, then I foresee a fast downfall of this movement.

Another one of her statements was that women live longer than men. Well, if women could work as hard as men do, they would be dead long before men.

Mike Ives

Bigger, Better Things Scheduled for Drill Team

There will be Drill Team competitions for Dance and Precision groups at Arroyo High School in Arcadia on Saturday, January 15.

The Vikettes who will be in the Precision Group are: Myrna Ricketts, Carol McClean, Debi Baldwin, Cathy Stola, Debbie Willis, Wendy Shay, Janet Morse, Julie Grant, Carol Rodnigen, Pattye Shultz, and Shari Gordon.

The Dance members are Audrey Slagboom, Julie Root, Linda Rydgig, Linda Armstrong, Jeannie Mlenar, Beth Lalane, Debbie Hannal, and Lisa Mortara.

Group members will be entering future competitions such as: the Hollywood Bowl (Battle of the Bands) Competition, and the Newport Harbor Competitions on January 22.

Carol McClean will be competing

SOUND OFF

Should Band Pay?

Recently, one of the P.E. faculty members demanded that the members of the Monroe Pep Band either show a V.A.C. at the door or buy a ticket to the game.

Basketball games hardly draw a capacity crowd as does football. The Pep Band does not cause people to give up their seats so they can play, and the band actually livens up the crowd, as well as showing the team that it's backing them up.

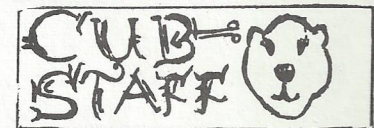
Since Pep Band members now refuse to come to the game, there is, for all intents and purposes, no spirit for the Monroe teams. I am a member of the J.V. team and I know this is so.

I suggest that the band members should not be required to pay to get in the games. If they are, then they won't show; and if they don't come, the games will continue to be "drag-along" events.

Brian Popovac

ing for the title of Miss Drill Team U.S.A. on February 21. Those interested in going to Carol compete should contact M. Verjean Owen or Mrs. Linda Pohl for further information.

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