



## Strokers Humiliate Lancers

Surpassing all expectations, the Monroe swim team ripped the Grant Lancers 80-5 in their first meet of the 1972 season.

Highlighting the meet was Mike Staley's outstanding performance. He shattered the school record in the 200 yard free style, while taking first in the 100 yard backstroke.

Gary Netzley, Chuck Dominick and Todd Muckler also added to the Lancers' humiliation.

Netzley was a double winner as he splashed to two first places in the individual medley and the 100 yard butterfly.

Dominick took first in the 50-free style and the 100 free style.

Todd Muckler, a new sophomore diver and swimmer, proved himself Tuesday as he grabbed a first place win in diving competition and in the 100 breast stroke.

The Bee splashers also emerged victorious as they had two double winners.

Tad Nelson took first places in the 200 and 400 free style, while Sheldon McKowan took first places in the 200 and 100 backstroke competition.

Larry Cedar paced the Bees with a first place in the 100 yard breast stroke.

The Cees looked sharp in their performances. In the medley, Dake Ernstmeyer, Frank Budenbrock, Mike Rudolph, and Brad Brown combined for a fashionable 2:00.5.

Ernstmeyer also took first in the 200 free style and the 50 backstroke.

## Knowledge Bowl Successful

The Viking Knowledge Bowl team showed overwhelming superiority in demolishing an outgunned Reda team yesterday afternoon, 5-100.

Three team members scored in double figures. Captain Charles Garcia led the team with 21 correct answers. Sophomore Steve Berke and senior Scott Hemphill answered 12 and 10 questions respectively. David Rosenthal and Howard Schnee, the new CSF Vice President of Knowledge Bowl, scored three questions each.

The hapless Regents were never in the struggle as the Vike brains jumped off to an early lead and were never headed.

The meet was finally held after several postponements.

## Girls League Reps Attend Conference at Verdugo High

Verdugo Hills High School is hosting the annual Girls' League Valley Conference for all San Fernando Valley High Schools on Wednesday, March 1, 1972.

Representatives from Monroe High School will be: Karen Kuhn, Girls' League President; Debbie Rubin, Girls' League Vice President; Susan Partridge, Past Girls' League President; Miss Linda Miller, Girls' League Advisor; Mrs. Helen Beatie, Girls' Vice Principal; Pat Marshall, Foreign exchange student; and, Ed Stein, Ladies President.

The Conference will include dinner, entertainment, and guest speaker Mrs. Fern Jellison, General Manager of the Social Service Department, City of Los Angeles.

The conference will begin at 4:00 and include an extended period for the exchanging of ideas between different Girls' League clubs.

## Hardballers Clip Taft To Open Season Play

Whether it be on the football gridiron or the baseball diamond Dennis Shaw sure knows how to hit them.

Yesterday afternoon it just happened to be the latter as Shaw, celebrated king of the Viking football defense, slapped a three run double to lead Monroe's varsity hardball squad to an 8-5 scrimmage victory over visiting Taft.

The Vikes are scheduled to travel to Venice High School tomorrow morning and clash with the Gondoliers in an 11 o'clock game.

Shaw's blast, which came in the fifth inning with two down, soared over 300 feet as it ricocheted off a portable picket fence in right field to shatter a 4-1 Taft lead.

Although the game was conducted under regulation rules which included an official umpire, its main purpose was designed to let coaches check out their respective teams against neutral opponents before actual league competition officially begins in two weeks.

Therefore, baseball fans were treated to the full Viking and Toreador lineups as both coaches substituted freely throughout the afternoon.

The Viking squad, which is led this season by catcher Shaw and slugging right fielder Craig Ca-

cek, got off to a sluggish start yesterday with the bulk of the problems coming from within the pitching department.

Starting pitcher Scott Averill got the toughest workout as he was tagged with four of the five Taft runs while other Vike pitchers also had a rugged afternoon while attempting to climb into season form. A load of hits, combined with very few strikeouts gave the Vike pitching corps an arm-benning outing.

On the other hand, the Vikes turned in very respectable defensive performances throughout the game.

Bill Barto, who has moved from third base over to shortstop this season, had a fine afternoon while performing exceptionally well in clutch situations.

Brad Rice, who now occupies the shoes of Skip Willis in center, also turned in shimmering moves both offensively and defensively one of them coming in the game's closing moments as he cracked a three run triple to end the afternoon's action.

Monroe's gymnastic team easily defeated both Taft and Grant in the first gym meet of the season held yesterday in the boy's gym.

Viking Doug Day, who competed in all six of the events (rings, high bar, vaulting, parallel bars, side horse and free exercise), took first place in the all-around competition with a total of 40.35 points.

A full story of the meet will be run in next Tuesday's DOCTRINE.

### EXECUTIVE, LEGISLATIVE BRANCHES BEGIN NEW BUSINESS

## "COUNCIL QUOTES"

by Valeree Robinson

It normally takes several weeks for a new student council to settle down into a relatively stable routine. While this event has not occurred as of yet, both the executive and the legislative branches have started work on some new business.

Both branches meet by themselves every Monday and Wednesday. Last week in the executive branch, Art Rieman, MSO president, presented a motion to form a committee to investigate the establishment of reclamation centers nearby. The motion passed favorably. Art also presented a motion to remove the office of music society representative, currently held by David Rosenthal. The motion was defeated in both the executive and legislative branches. In the latter branch, Art brought up a motion to require all cheerleaders to be members in good standing of MSO. He also brought up another motion requiring all athletes, band members, cheerleaders, etc. to buy VACs. Both motions were defeated

as soon as they reached the floor.

During the last meeting of both branches, a discussion was launched on methods of improving next year's Valhalla sales.

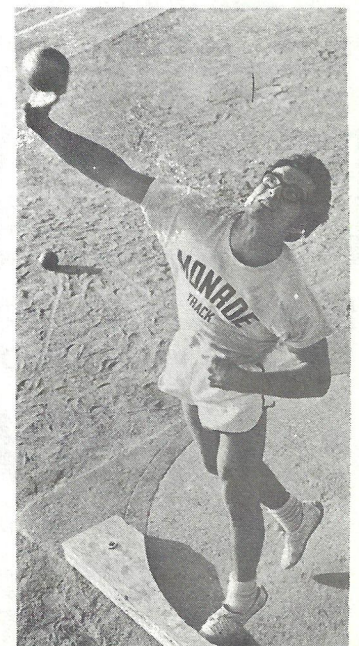
Committees have been formed in Council and have begun work on their respective projects. Committees this year are PE review, candy drive, publicity, student responsibilities, elections, political speakers, and bathrooms.

## Arts, Crafts Techniques To Be Taught at PC Library

Creative uses of papers, clays and cloth mashes will be demonstrated by Mrs. Jane Owen at the Panorama City Branch Library, 14345 Roscoe Boulevard, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Unusual and interesting techniques for the paste-and-paper craft will be shown in free standing figures, furniture, jewelry and various art objects.

Mrs. Owen, a professional artisan, will be discussing the importance of painting methods and coatings, turning out professional looking articles, and adding special finishing touches and sprays to help artists--even beginners--create superior products. The presentation is open to all ages and is free of charge.



UP, UP AND AWAY!--Vike shot putter Greg Fitzgerald shows top form which he will display Monday afternoon when tracksters open season competition against Burroughs. "Fitz," top man among Vike muscle men, is expected to crack the 52 foot mark on Monday. Photo by Dean Fidelman

## State Funds Drop

Last year (1970-71) 27.4% of school district income came from the state. In one year there has been a 1.8% drop in state aid to the Los Angeles City Schools.

# New Projects Sought

This semester Student Council has some interesting projects that we are going to work on. We are going to be working on PE Review, seeing what students don't like about PE and how they might like to see it changed. I hope to get people out to talk to you about your feelings on the subject of PE.

I am hoping to accomplish my goals but I can only do it with your help. If you have comments or suggestions please put them in the suggestion box. I would also like to remind you Student Council meets 5th period in rm. 129. Our meetings are opened to the student body.

Josh Bottfield  
Student Body President

Getting political speakers and people from other walks of life is very important. Here you will have a chance to find out what many of our city, state and hopefully, national leaders have to say. We will also be inviting different clubs to come speak on campus, such as ACLU, NOW, (National Organization for Women) and DAR among others. To me, this is real education.

This year Student Council will be working on the privilege card, to see what possible privileges can be added. We hope to show the administration, through student responsibility, by keeping the heads and the campus clean that we can accept more responsibility on our privilege cards.

The possibility of a candy drive in the future is also being brought up. Right now we are going over the pros and cons to see if we need the money.

Now in the planning we have a Battle of the Bands in May and hopefully a musical jam on the senior lawn at lunch.

## PTA Probes Scholarships

At a PTA meeting held Monday night, college advisor Eugene Friedman discussed financial aid applications available to Monroe students.

It is too late for seniors to apply for most grants and loans, but juniors and sophomores are encouraged to consult Mr. Friedman in the counseling office if they have any questions concerning possible financial aid.

According to Mr. Friedman, the best scholarship available is from the Los Angeles Times for \$2,000, but is extremely competitive. The Scholarship and Loan Commission grants are good for tuition only, at four year colleges. For a student who's family income is under \$10,000 a year, the College Opportunity Grant would be worth while looking into. Applications for specialized scholarships, grants and loans are available in the counseling office, upon request.



commentary by david white

### VIEW REVIEW

## Science Fiction Pulls Tears

Miguel Capote

Is there such a thing as a science fiction movie that draws tears? Yes, at least now there is, with Universal's latest release, "Silent Running."

Bruce Dern, often seen on TV cowboy flicks, playing the leading role of Lowell the space-age ecology freak, is faced with the problem of saving the only existing plants known to man. These plants, for some unknown reason to the viewer, have been shot out into space millions of miles from the earth at great expense to the government.

The writer then tries to fill up space with tender, human touches. Two robots, named Huey and Dwey, become the sole companions of Lowell and provide heart warming, pathos-filled scenes such as Lowell teaching the robots how to plant a tree, a game of poker, and an automobile accident with Huey and a resulting operation on him.

The special effects in the movie are not comparable to those in "2001: A Space Odyssey" even though they tried. Errors are easily seen such as gravity where there should be none, over

sized planets in the wrong places, and superfluous electronic gizmos.

The movie becomes at times very inconsistent with its theme, which is also very shallow and

underdeveloped. For a man who is supposed to be a nature lover it is ironic that he should love his mechanical robots more than his forest in space, which the audience is often lead to believe.

Apparently, the movie's purpose is an ecological warning for the earth written by an ecology-minded person. But the writer had better stick to writing letters to congressmen instead of movies. The movie is downright corny.

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