

# DOCTRINE

*every other daily*



## Tracksters Debut in Downtown Burbank

Bill Peck

After riding a heavily packed bus to Beautiful Downtown Burbank, Monday, and meeting a somewhat weaker Burroughs Tiger squad, the Viking tracksters can now claim the title of "The Great Sardine Machine."

Although it was a scrimmage meeting in which no score was kept, the Vikings showed some impressive times and distances, but have lost the services of sprinter Tony Edwards indefinitely.

In the one hundred yard dash, won by Viking Greg Groves in 10.3, Edwards re-injured a pulled leg muscle about 75 yards into the race with no immediate diagnosis available.

In the relaxed atmosphere of a poorly conditioned track, the Vikings won a total of nine events including an uncontested pole vault victory by Tim Quinn who cleared 15', only two inches off his state championship mark.

Mark Hilton who won the two

mile run with a fair time of 10:12.0 said, "This is the worst track I've ever run on."

Vike Bill Searby, winner of the 440 yard run felt that the track with fading lines and ant hills sprawled about, "cut down on everyone's effort."

Greg Fitzgerald topped all shot putters with a 51' toss while Dave Lazar led Viking long jumpers with a leap of 19'4".

Greg Groves won the 220 in 23.3 while Jack Ernst captured the 880 in 2:07.9.

Richard Nance took the mile in 4:41.2 while both relay teams were victorious.

The mile relay team which ran 3:29.8 included Bill Searby, Chuck Ball, Kevin Roque and anchorman Jack Ernst.

The 440 yard relay squad ran 4:48 and included Groves, Edwards, Ball and anchorman Steve Bergman.

The top 120 low and high hurdler for the Vikings was Dave Swan scoring times of 14.4 and 15.5.

In their first real meet of the season, Coach Balzaret's tracksters will take on the Cougars of Kennedy High Friday afternoon.

## Krishna speakers welcomed

Four representatives of the Hare Krishna movement visited Monroe Wednesday, the first in a series of many scheduled guests to speak in the Comparative Religions classes.

The Krishnas, gave a brief explanation of their beliefs, as well as giving the students a chance to participate in chanting the Hare Krishna Mantra, purported to give the participant a sense of God realization.

The foursome explained the meaning of their religious names. "Krishna means something of all beauty and all attractive, while Hare means having a great deal of energy." They went on to say that "there is a Hare Krishna temple in every major city in the United States, and this has only been over a seven year period." They explained that "the reason for this growth is because of its subtleness and because there is such great beauty in the Vedic Literature."

## Council Discusses Salute

A discussion of the present method of conducting the flag salute dominated the second meeting of the Campus Council held Thursday in room F3.

The Campus Council, composed of faculty members and Student Council representatives, felt the need to revise the present flag salute system because it did not seem to be meeting the needs of the students. According to the Council, the flag salute over the PA each morning is impersonal, turns students off to any other messages and has become a meaningless daily routine.

In order to find a remedy to this situation that will comply with the law that states that a flag salute must be conducted daily, the Campus Council will be working on a poll for the student body to find out their opinions on alternatives to the PA flag salute.

## Monroe's Gym Team Wins First Gym Meet of Season

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

The Vikings held the lead throughout the entire meet and outscored Taft and Grant in five of the six events.

### Reed Takes MVP Honors

Husky Jim Reed was selected as Varsity basketball's "Most Valuable Player" Wednesday night as the cagers held their annual awards banquet at the Nob Hill Restaurant in Panorama City.

While last season's varsity cagers compiled only a 1-9 seasonal record, Reed, a 6'3" center won widespread acclaim from both teammates and Viking fans for his electrifying defensive performances as well as his potent offensive skills.

Burly guard Al Hyam walked off with the award for the season's best free throw percentage an astounding 89%, which included a streak of 25 charity hoops in succession.

Dave Burlingham, Terry Crawford, and Greg Gibson were all presented with scholar-athlete awards, an honor presented solely to those who have maintained a 3.0 or better grade average.

Varsity hopeful Randy Lazar captured junior varsity honors as he was presented with both free throw and "Most Valuable Player" awards.

Bee cage awards included Steve Kleeman, best free throw percentage (65%) and Harvey Maxey, "Most Valuable Player."

Cee honors went to Mike Basin, best free throw percentage, and Brent Shoji, "Most Valuable Player."

Monroe won with a score of 122.50 with Taft finishing second at 96.50 and Grant rounding out the meet with a total of 79.20.

In the second event, the free exercise, Monroe increased its lead to more than eight points. Doug Day, Ed Atwood, and Tom Let gave Monroe 21 points. Dale Axberg and Dave Walsh also competed in this event but were not in the team's top three.

Doug day, Dan Thoradarsen, and Larry Walker scored 18.5 points for Monroe on the parallel bars and Art Camarrillo, Carry Rubin, and Doug Day scored 22.65 points on the rings.

With scores of 552, 520 and 835 Larry, Dave, and Doug, who had the three best scores of the Monroe team, combined for a total of 81.85 points

### Six Staffers Make Finals

Six representatives from the DOCTRINE staff placed as finalists in the National Scholastic Press Association Write-off Contest, held Saturday at Valley State College. They have qualified for the State Finals to be held at the International Hotel on April 14.

Among 14 schools in attendance were Chatsworth, Beverly Hills, Canoga Park, Verdugo Hills, and Granada Hills.

Placing for Monroe was Miguel Capote, who was second in editorial, followed by Lori Stein, who came in ninth. In sports, Jeff Arden placed ninth and Ed Kasper came in tenth. Audrey Gardner placed seventh in news writing and David White tied for sixth place in feature writing.

## SPRING BELL SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
1 8:00 8:58	XI 8:00 8:58	I 8:00 8:58	X2 8:00 8:58	I 8:00 8:58
2 9:05 10:05	(1) 9:05 10:13	2 9:05 10:05	2 9:05 10:05	(2) 9:05 10:15

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### LUNCH

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6 2:22 3:20	(6) 2:12 3:20	X5 2:22 3:20	6 2:22 3:20	

# 'Fiddler On The Roof' Called Heart Warming

By Karen Beard

No movie has ever moved so many people of various religions, races and ages as has Academy Award nominee "Fiddler On The Roof", produced and directed by Norman Jewison.

"Fiddler On The Roof" is about human values and the breaking down of tradition. It is about a man and his relationship with his family, his people, the enemies of his people and of his special relationship with God. It is about love, of man for woman, of men for their fellow men and for their birthplace.

The star is Topol, nominated for best actor, who portrays Tevye, a poor milkman in a small Czarist Russian village called

Anateeka. Topol is backed up by a cast almost as fantastic as he is. Norma Crane plays Golde, Tevye's devoted and understanding wife.

Leonard Frey, nominated for best actor in a supporting role, portrays the tailor; Molly Picon, the matchmaker; Paul Mann, the rich butcher; Rosalind Harris, Michele Marsh and Neva Small,

Tevye's three daughters; Michael Glaser, a young revolutionist; and Raymond Lovelock, a Russian Cossack, make up a of portion "Fiddler On The Roof's" fantastic cast.

"Fiddler On The Roof", originally a stage play, shows pride, dignity, sorrow and oppression in its moving and heart warming scenes.

One of the most beautiful and moving scenes is the wedding ceremony of Tzeitel, Tevye's eldest daughter, and Motel, the tailor. It is a joyous event starting with a candlelit procession. The ceremony takes place under the traditional canopy, as Golde and Tevye express their mixed emotions in the song "Sunrise Sunset".

Wine, music and good food mark the wedding celebration until the Cossacks and aroused Russian peasants sweep through Anatevka, burning and looting Jewish homes and shops and clubbing defenseless people.

"Fiddler" features many songs including "Matchmaker Matchmaker" "If I Were A Rich Man", "To Life To Life L'Chaim" and "Sunrise Sunset" which add life and feeling to many of the scenes.

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# Heuman Selected Finalist For Gemco Scholarship

Don Heuman was selected February 15 as a finalist in the Gemco Scholarship Foundation contest.

COMMENTARY

## Mini Course Scheduling In Morning Called Mistake

Scheduling Mini Courses first period on Tuesdays and Thursdays is a mistake and will continue to be sparsely attended until the Administration reschedules the courses until later in the day.

Why should students get up an extra hour early just to go to a class where attendance is not mandatory? I admit that the Administration and faculty has worked hard to make the mini courses a success but with the present set up, a large percentage of the school has simply found it as an extra hour to sleep in.

To bring this low attendance to an end, I propose a different schedule. If all mini courses were set up fifth and sixth period, students wouldn't mind staying the extra hour if it is something that they really enjoy. Also, it would give those students not interested in attending the X periods the opportunity to go home earlier and not have to eat or buy their lunches on campus.

Paul Masi

Thirty Valley students were selected as representatives from their high schools to participate in the contest, held at the West Valley YMCA, all vying for the \$1000 first place award.

Five Hundred dollars will be awarded to the second place winner, and \$250 for third place.

All thirty contestants in the first round of competition, having been chosen by their schools, automatically received a \$25 savings bond, a plaque and a trophy. Don was selected by Mr. Marvin Katz and Mr. Eugene Friedman in December to represent Monroe. Don competed against seven of his classmates debating on the topic, "Economic Principles of the American Free Enterprise System."

In the contest in February, Don and the other representatives were divided into two groups of 15. They then talked about the economic responsibilities of the 18-20 year old. Six top students were chosen from each group for the final round, the debate topic for which dealt with the alternative for political entities, which depend on property tax to finance the cost of government.

Don said that, because of lack of knowledge in areas economics, he spent two months preparing for the contest.

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