

Republican Party Rep Speaks To Assembly

Valeree Robinson

Kids are sick and tired of false promises made by the Democrats," submitted Mrs. Eve Cohen, attorney at law, and representative of the Republican Party for Politics '72, Tuesday in Odin's Hall.

The Republican Party, stated Mrs. Cohen, gives "the individual the right to do his thing." Unlike Democrats, Republicans are not "big brothers." Democrats, said Mrs. Cohen, are always telling the populus not to worry. They are much quicker to ask Washington for answers.

One of the goals of the Republican Party, according to Mrs. Cohen, is to stabilize the economy. Republicans do not believe in over-taxation, as do the Democrats, she said. "Republicans try to make money worthwhile." When President Richard Nixon took office, he set two economic goals, to change the national economy to peaceful activities, and slow the rate of inflation. His most dramatic moves to date have been his continuing shift from military programs to people programs and the wage-price freeze instituted in August.

Although Mrs. Cohen does not believe the Southeast Asian war to be a big issue, she pointed out that Nixon as "consistently continuously gotten troops of Vietnam." She is in strong favor of the current lottery situation. Up until Nixon was elected, she said "anyone could be drafted." The lottery has alleviated that. Now, if a student is 19 years old, there is about one chance in 17 that he will be called for the draft this year. In 1969, Nixon established Youth Advisory Committees to give young people a voice in how the draft system should operate. He has also made a personal pledge to put an end to American troop involvement in foreign wars.

Concerning the controversy raised over the release of the Pentagon papers, Mrs. Cohen believes that courts "must balance the right of the individual and the right of the press." She also pointed out that it was the Republicans who

lowered the voting age to 18, and voiced the opinion that a third party, created out of the ranks of the new voter, is a possibility.

Independent Speaker Wraps Up Politics '72

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"I'm coming to you as a leader of my party," announced Mr. Rollin Vincent, LA County Chairman for the American Independent party at the last assembly for Politics '72 held Wednesday in Odin's Hall.

Mr. Vincent began his speech by declaring that no one should vote unless they are conversant and concerned with the issues of the day. People vote for the "glamour" boys, he said. There's a "lot more to voting" than that.

Classifying himself as a libertarian--one who believes that the government should protect the rights of citizens--Mr. Vincent stated that that is all they should do. Once the government starts doing more, he added, they start penalizing people. "The government has gone far beyond its Constitutional bounds." Citing the Pentagon papers as an example, Mr. Vincent questioned whether or not the government has the "inherent right to lie to the American people" as far as national defense is concerned.

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Sports Roundup

It was a busy week for sports at Monroe and some startling performances were turned in by various Viking squads.

Here are summaries and scores of the week's events.

VARSITY BASEBALL

MONROE 4
GH 3

Shaking off last week's 3-2 loss against Polytechnic, the varsity hardballers came back to slide past Granada Hills yesterday, 4-3.

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HR-RICE(M)
2B-ROSENBLUM, SLATER

Winner-Johnson Loser-Olson

MVL STANDINGS

	W	L
MONROE	4	1
GH	3	2
POLY	3	2
BIRM.	2	3
VAN NUYS	2	3
SF	1	4

GYMNASTICS

MONROE 126.3
BIRMINGHAM 107.6

Monroe's gymnastics team won its second league meet Wednesday afternoon in the boys gym, downing Birmingham, 126.3 to 107.6.

TRACK

In what looked like the first challenging MVL meeting of the 1972 season, nine point deficit was turned into a 72-46 Monroe victory, yesterday at Birmingham.

Greg Groves won the 100 in 10.3 and the 220 in 23.6 while Richard Nance(4:27.2) and Mark Hilton(9:49.4) captured the mile and the two mile.

Chuck Ball turned in three excellent performances with major roles played in both relay victories.

VARSITY TENNIS

MONROE 5 CLEVELAND 2

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

"A"
MONROE 15 VAN NUYS 10
MONROE 16 VAN NUYS 14

18-Year-Olds Considered Legally Adults On Campus

Sheryl Seminoff

County Council, the legal branch from the Board of Education recognize all 18-year-old high school students as having every right any other adult has", stated Principal George Schneider.

The question, "How does the 18-year-old law effect the high school", was first brought up by Assistant Superintendent, Abram Friedman. On Friedman's request the Deputy County Council prepared a pamphlet for Registrars in the Los Angeles District.

Monroe today is operating according to this pamphlet since March 4, when the law was put into effect. The pamphlet does not consist of codified laws, only the interpretation of the law and how it will be stated when taken to court.

Students are legally responsible for themselves at 18 in cases of readmittance notes, report cards, field trip slips and such. 18-year-old students are free to come and go as they please, but still must report in and out of the attendance office.

The only 21-year-old restriction that hasn't changed is the issue of smoking. The reason for this explained Mr. Schneider is that when a law is stated,

"Any Minor" this now means 18 years of age, but when stated, "Any Student" this includes every student no matter what age, Mr. Schneider hopes the smoking law will be terminated. "School officials are too concerned with enforcing the law to notice they interrupt and sometimes terminate a students education because he doesn't comply", stated Mr. Schneider.

Girls League Rep Goes On Welfare Project

James Monroe's Girls' League representatives will travel to West Valley School in Van Nuys today as part of their semester welfare project.

They will entertain 24 deaf or partially deaf children with an Easter party from 1:30 to 2:30.

The girls plan to have an Easter egg hunt and play "pin the tail on the bunny rabbit."

"We are probably going to have one girl dressed up in an Easter bunny costume," stated Girls' League vice-president Debbie Rubin, who is also the chairman of the welfare committee.

"She will probably hand out the prizes and the basket that each child will receive."

Accreditation Report

(con't. from Wednesday)

In the Homemaking department, requests for replacements of gas ranges, dishwashers, and fridges have been made by Mrs. Maureen Rigby, department chairman, in an effort to augment the Accreditation group's report to the staff and District made in effort to upgrade the existing services for the upkeep of equipment.

A letter citing the needs for art supplies has been sent by the department to the Monroe staff. Funds have been requested for the installation of wooden strips on the wall of the cafeteria for the purpose of providing a place where students could post campaign materials.

Requirement Changes

Trying to get a job immediately (if not sooner) after graduation is a hard task for most students to accomplish. Starting in 1973, there will be a completely new set of graduation requirements, focussing on job preparation. One proposed change would require a student to take 15-25 credits related to a salable skill. These

salable skills would then be demonstrated to receive credit. One example of a salable skill would be typing, according to Head Counselor, Mr. Charles Scott. There will most likely be specialized courses to help students fulfill this requirement. The definition of a "demonstrated skill" is not yet clear; school and board officials are now meeting in committees to discuss its clarity. As of now, the proposed requirements state that each student have a single student field mastery and demonstrated performance skills--at least 15 credits in each category; a combination of 40 credits. The newly proposed requirements will be a district policy, with suggestions and recommendations by the Community Advisory Committee received by local school principals.

Mrs. Elaine Holzer will be Monroe's sole career advisor. Because of new course possibilities, the administration cannot be definite whether or not Monroe's teaching staff will be reduced.

Mr. Scott spoke of the new program. "It's good that we are getting a positive direction for students to go."

Due to a mechanical error, Art Rieman's name was inadvertently left off of his Sound-off in Wednesday's paper. The article concerned misinformation in the "Councio Quotes" column.

West Valley Occupational Offering Classes for Credit

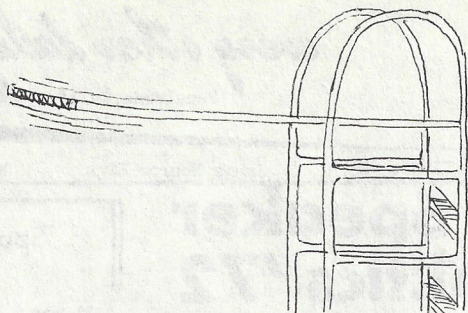
High school credit may be received by juniors and seniors interested in taking classes at West Valley Occupational Center.

There are two sessions available for enrollment: 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. There is also a limited number of classes which will be available on Saturday and in the evenings.

Examples of classes which are offered are: PEK switchboard operation, cosmetology, waitress, and foreign car repair. Upon satisfactory completion of a class, a certificate of completion and achievement are awarded.

Bus transportation is provided to and from the center.

For additional information, students are advised to see Mrs. Elaine Holzer, career advisor, in the rear of the textbook room.



C-Hall Bathrooms Next Repair Challenge

Student Council, working with Mr. Larry Foster, has decided on the C-hall bathrooms as the next to be restored.

Even though some damage was done in the E-hall bathroom, Mr. Foster is still interested in working with council to repair the restrooms. The same procedure used in the E-hall restrooms will be used in the newly restored C-hall restrooms. That is, the school will restore the lavatory with soap dispensers, mirrors, etc. and if in a month they are still intact the system will continue with another restroom.

A basic problem in the bathrooms, is rooted in the smoking there. So far, efforts towards a smoking area to clear the smoke out of the bathrooms have been futile.

'Lonely Number' Handles Marriage with Sensitivity

The topic of divorce and marriage has been a long overused one, but in David Wolper's soon to be released movie, "One Is A Lonely Number", it is dealt with through sensitivity and honesty.

The movie begins, rather than ends, with the separation of Amy and James Brower. We see Trish Van Devere give an excellent performance as Amy, a woman who gradually is emotionally torn between what her true feelings are towards her life, her husband and the people around her. Throughout the movie Amy tries to discover a new life for herself.

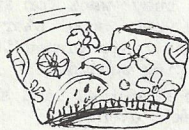
Amy is an intelligent girl with a college degree, but never held a job, always depending on her husband for security. Here Women's Liberation gets a plug. Amy finally comes to realize that loneliness is well worth standing for the freedom to be one's self.

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SOUND-OFF

Custodians Allowed

Leave To Awaken 'Pigs'?

What do you think would happen if your mother decided not to do the dishes anymore? Dishes would pile up until someone needed a bowl or something and he would have to wash it himself. Someone would eventually say "The hell with this!" and wash all the dishes just to get them cleaned and out of the way.

We should try something like this at Monroe. I say we should give all the custodians a leave of absence, at full pay, and see what this school looks like. All the pigs, of course, who throw this garbage around the school would complain about their clothes getting all ruined.

In our opinion the only way to clean up this school is to let the babies see what they are doing when they are too lazy (or are they too weak?) to walk over to a trash can and put their trash in it.

Norman Simmonds and Frank Buddenbrock

Former Monroe Student

Receives Marine Honor

Steven Mangiameli, a 1970 graduate of Monroe, has graduated from the United States Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego as the "Outstanding Member" of his platoon.

Mangiameli was awarded the honor for "having displayed traits of outstanding leadership, unswerving loyalty, and diligent performance of duty while undergoing training as a Marine recruit."

Because of his achievement, the Monroe library has received a copy of his platoon book.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO COME



together, but most couples do. You see, we cater to the young, people who like the no back combing look, people who dig on the carefree look, and naturally we style guys' hair too. So if you can't come together, like this couple did, come to the new experience alone...

The all new Hair Rage Bty Salon, 17027 Chatsworth at Balboa in Granada Hills; telephone number is 360-4010. We have twelve hair stylists trained in blow dry, iron waving, curvature combing, shags, layered cuts, and the new, sensational "European Bob" cuts.