

Community Visitations Highlight Girls Week

Several senior girls will have the opportunity to participate in the various businesses, hospitals and schools in the community Tuesday, highlighting the schedule of events for Girls Week.

Teresa Fleitwood, Lisa Stelck, Joyce Kulmay and Judy Yishioka will accompany Mrs. Susan Cohen, training supervisor for the May Company, tomorrow.

Corinne Leviton, Renee Alongi, Lorene Wells, Alice Blanken, Julie Woddring, Wendy Hankison and Marge Mahaffey will be viewing the banking business technique. Crocker National Bank, United California Bank and Bank of America will be hosting these girls.

General Telephone Company will host seven girls for the day. Deborah Karb, Carol McClean, Cindy Daved, Sue Preble, Karen Smith, Jill Redey and Eilleen Mann will visit the company.

Visiting the Los Angeles Police Department will be Debbie Andrix. Elayne Ward will be meeting with Councilman Robert Wilkinson. Also, Sue Farquharson will be touring the Panorama City Branch Library.

The Editorial department of the Valley Greensheet will host Lori Stein; Kathy Sandifer will visit the paper's business department.

Tracksters Defeat Wolves

Scoring victories in all running events and both relays, Monroe's Varsity track and field team had no trouble whatsoever Friday afternoon as they easily defeated the visiting Van Nuys Wolves, 84-33.

Sprinting ace Greg Groves and hurdler Gary O'Brien paced the Vikings as both scored double victories.

Groves won the 100 (10.6) and the 220 (23.4) while O'Brien notched victories in both the 120 highs (16.6) and 180 lows (21.9).

But the feature event of the afternoon was the two-mile run which pitted a pair of excellent sophomore runners.

The Wolves's Gerrard Canchola and the Viking's Richard Nance couldn't have been more evenly matched for the 8 lap affair.

With Canchola leading through most of the race, excitement finally began to erupt on the final quarter lap when Nance went into a sizzling kick to win in a time of 9:53.5.

In the class B competition the Viking middleweights were able to record a 54-41 victory over the Wolves.

Chuck Manente scored an 11'6" vault victory for the Vikes while teammate Rich Nipert leaped to a 19'5½" triumph in the long jump.

In the C division, the Vike spikers were handily defeated, 47½-37½.

About the only highlight in the lightweight division was David Bernstein who shattered the Monroe 1320 record with a 3:22.7 performance.

Tanis Van Kirk. Terri Lunine and Karen Kuhn will be spending the day with Area J Administrators.

Visiting the Hollywood Burbank airport will be June Gahan and Jennifer Van Meter.

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Bell Plan Up To Chairmen

Faculty department chairmen will review all the proposals for new X-schedules and will choose several to be presented before the whole faculty for a vote after a resolution decided in Thursday's faculty meeting regarding the future of the Minicourse program.

The resolution came after mem-

bers of the faculty attending the meeting found many inefficiencies in all of the proposed programs during debate. Too many arguments and revisions were presented making it impossible to come to any defiant solution.

The faculty did decide to continue with the minicourse program in some form or another.

At the start of the meeting, arguments in favor and in opposition of the X-program presented by several faculty members after which the faculty voted in favor of the program.

The only prepared argument in opposition to the minicourse program was given by Mr. George Gould who called the program a fraud, a hoax, and a list of other like descriptive terms. He called the students "children" and basically stated that high school students are incapable of handling such a program.

The other arguments presented were all in favor of the program and were given by Mr. Fred Hillerman, Mr. Mel Flack, and Mr. Phil Newman. These arguments basically stated that not enough time had been given to the program to decide its success or failure, stressing the conditioning that students had been given over the course of their education and that experimentation is needed to make an educational program successful.

But faculty members expressed much opposition to those new schedules that had been proposed by the evaluation committee because of irregularities and inefficiencies. Some complained of some classes meeting for shorter lengths of time during the day than others making it impossible to teach the same program to similar classes during different periods. The irregular times also make it hard on the science classes that schedule time consuming labs and experiments.

The same argument was leveled against some classes meeting five times and others four times during the week, in spite of the fact that total class time for each period is the same throughout the week.

Annual Fashion Show To End Girl's Week

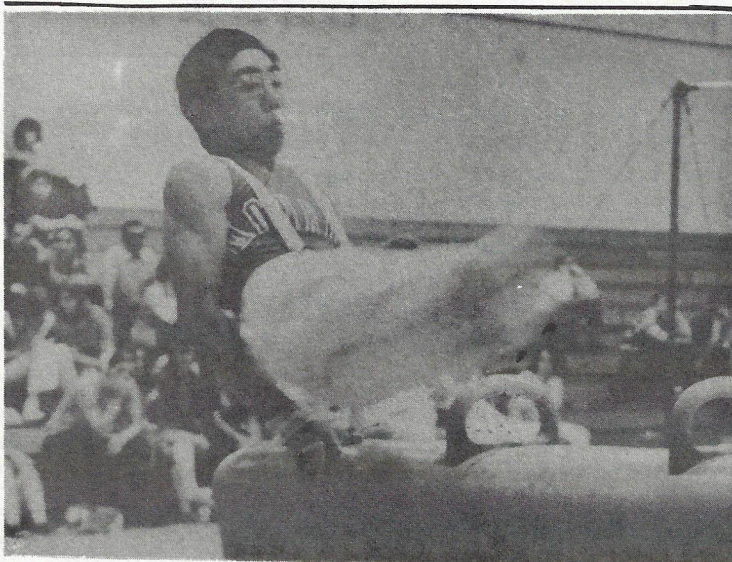
"Sounds of Spring" is the theme for this year's Girl's League Fashion Show April 14, in the Boy's Gym.

The twenty girls involved will model 40 outfits ranging from smock dresses to Prom gowns. Clothes courtesy of May Company.

Flowers of orange and yellow will decorate the Boy's Gymnasium.

Attendance for the show will be invitational to third period teachers.

Arrangements were made by Girl's League President, Karen Kuhn and Publicity Chairman Cindy Tanaka.



Vike side horseman Regi Ariyasu prepares to dismount in Friday night's narrow loss. Viking gymnasts were defeated by mere .09.

Matmen Defeated by .09

It couldn't have been any closer.

In a meet which went right down to the wire, or rather the decimal, Monroe's Varsity gymnastics squad was defeated by a mere nine one-hundredths (.09) of a point Friday night by an inspired Van Nuys team, 137.53 to

137.44.

The loss marks the first defeat by a Viking gym squad in nearly two years. The Vikes last defeat came in May of 1970, when they were defeated by University in the City Championship bout.

Van Nuys, which operated strictly out of a nucleus consisting solely of junior Richard Jimenez, scored only one out of a possible six victories, but made their presence known by collecting valuable second and third place finishes.

Jimenez tallied the only victory for the Wolves with an 8.5 performance on the high bar. He also captured the all-around honors over the Vikings' Doug Day with a 7.38 average compared to only 5.99 for Day.

The Wolves never trailed more than 1½ points all evening and by the conclusion of the fourth event, the high bar, held an 88.95 to 88.50 advantage over the defending City champs.

Defending free ex champion Tom Leto remained undefeated in season competition with an 8.45 performance, while teammate Paul Parent captured victories in both the long horse and parallel bar competition.

Hardballers Capitalize On

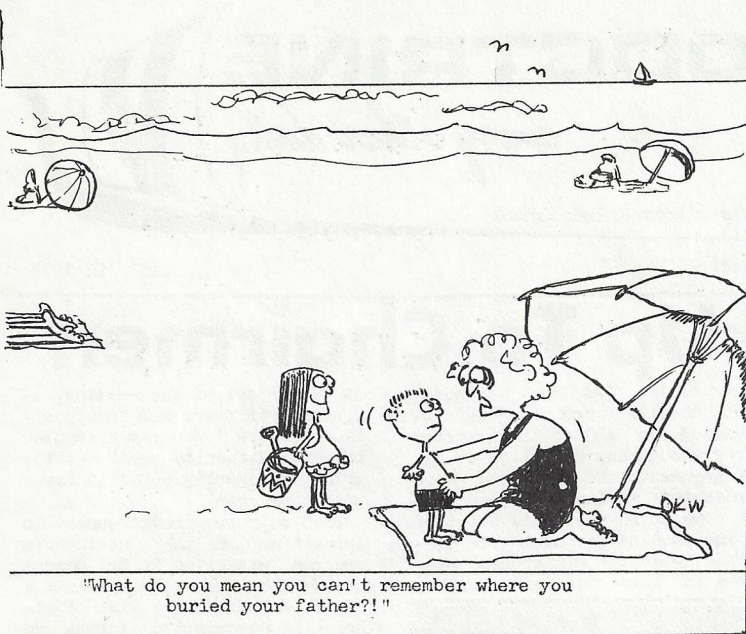
Tiger Pitching, Win, 13-1

John Flynn, picking up his first victory on a four-hitter, led the Viking baseballers to a crushing 13-1 victory over San Fernando Thursday at Monroe.

After scoring four runs on two bloop hits, the Vikes set pace for Bruce Rosenblum's double, allowing two more runs and acting as the chief morale lifter.

Rosenblum said after the game that, "If we keep playing as a team and if everyone does their job, we might be able to take City again." Rosey then said, "We have to take every game as it comes."

Flynn chalked up six strikeouts while not allowing a single passed batsman, in his first victory in as many attempts.



"What do you mean you can't remember where you buried your father?!"

SOUND-OFF

Bilow Claims Prophecies Coming True

I realize that some people don't like the school newspaper to have articles on one subject but I write this with great concern and in response to other Sound-Offs of the Sound-Off I wrote March 8 (Jesus: Answer to Modern Ills?).

I am not afraid of being computer-programmed, yet I do not want to be! If a person would want to be programmed, he must have a lot of faith in all those who program him. I won't force anybody to believe that these things are happening, which I mentioned in my previous article but I will suggest that you read the newspaper, listen to the radio, watch television, etc. and find out for yourself from men who don't even read the Bible. These things are happening today.

Proof and concrete examples are requested from fellow students; look at this: "...the first small steps toward some form of man-machine symbiosis are already being taken. Moreover, they are being taken not by a lone mad scientist, but by thousands of highly trained engineers, mathematicians, biologists, surgeons, chemists, neurologists and communications specialists." This quote comes directly from Future Shock by Alvin Toffler. Read II Timothy 3:1-7 and just try to tell me that the things mentioned are not happening today.

I'm not waiting my life away as Ed Kasper though because I know that after I die I will, eternally, be with the God of the universe. Neither am I staying up studying the work of God, as Brad Brock stated March 20,

(Jesus, Only Predictor?).

I do not say, "that Jesus isn't a phony because Jesus made these predictions about our future," as Pat Hunter misunderstood (March 20, Is Jesus the Way?), but one reason that Jesus isn't a phony is that he made these prophecies and they have been and are being fulfilled, yes from 2000 years ago, for to-

SOUND-OFF

Girls Sports On PA

In a response to the Sound-Off written about me so cleverly by Debbie MacPherson of the girls gymnastics team, March 22, I would like to mention the fact that I have been trying very hard to get girls sports on the P.A. every week; however, at the moment I am doing my best just to keep the boys sports in the morning announcements. This all may sound like a fairly easy job to Debbie. Well, Debbie, I have news for you. Mr. Larry Foster has decided to take sports results off of the P.A. altogether and unless my motion to get this changed passes in Council, the DOCTRINE will be the only means of getting the results to the students. In my opinion, not many students read these articles unless it directly involves them or a good friend of theirs.

As for my Sponsor Room talk on March 7, I brought up the fact

to my sponsor that there are many fine girls athletic teams on campus, but he (not to mention names) told me to stay with just the boys sports. I am very sorry I didn't crack down right at that point, but if I win my motion, the first sports results to be announced on the P.A. will be those from the girls athletics.

Last Wednesday I had the chance to go see one of the girl volleyball games against Van Nuys. I was very surprised to see such a good turn-out, but then I was extremely fascinated by the tenseness this sport can bring about. I really expected to see a bunch of "amateurs"; however, it looked to me like these girls are more organized and more dedicated to their sport than I have ever seen a boys team.

All and all, I would like to thank myself for helping me to wake up the administration and wish all the girl athletes the best of luck this year.

Bill Bolde

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I didn't say that the current problems will be solved once you receive Jesus, but I do know that your life will be changed, and your problems will be solved!

Eddie Bilow

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