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Film Festival Raises \$212

Despite technical difficulties, Monroe's film festival emerged as a total success raising \$212.00 to go towards the cassette library. The library sold 130 tickets.

Movies included W.C. Fields in "The Pharmacist" and "The Fatal Glass Of Beer", and the Marx Brothers.

Librarian Ruben Allenfelt the show was a complete success.

Yesterday morning a North Hills Cooperative Nursery School children visited the library to become acquainted with the "grownup" world of books. Sue Farquharson, student librarian coordinated the program

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"ROSIE"---Vike first baseman Bruce Rosenblum shows why he's currently regarded as Varsity baseball's Most Valuable Player. Rosie cracked game winning hit in yesterday's 4-3 victory over Van Nuys.

VIKES WIN, 4-3

Everything is "Rosie"

Viking first baseman Bruce Rosenblum drove in the game-winning run with a seventh inning single yesterday afternoon to propel Monroe's Varsity baseball squad to a 4-3 victory over visiting Van Nuys.

"Rosie", as he is affectionately known as by both fans and teammates, walloped a two-out bases-loaded Bob Ochoa fastball to center field, scoring catcher Dennis Shaw for the final 4-3 score.

The win, coupled with Granada Hills' 6-4 victory over Birmingham, still keeps the Vikes and the Scots in a tie for first place in the MVL with identical 6-2 records.

Rosenblum, currently in the midst of a seven-game hitting streak, not only collected two hits and scored a run yesterday, but also dazzled spectators with several defensive performances.

He currently rides among the top ten in MVL batting with a .416 (10 for 24) average..

But Viking shortstop Bill Ber-to, who bears a striking resemblance to Doger great Maury Wills, also managed to get into the act as he collected three hits.

The Vikes drew first blood in the second frame when they

scored a pair of runs on two walks, a stolen base, a double by Dan Keyser and a soaring triple by second baseman Bob Slater.

Vike pitcher John Flinn, who suffered a weary afternoon with numerous control problems, quickly found himself on the losing end of the stick in the third inning when the Wolves tallied three runs on two walks, a pair of singles, a sacrifice, and a solo home run by shortstop Stu Bolin for a 3-2 advantage.

Tracksters To Face Poly

Viking sprinter Greg Groves, now in winning form, must get his 10.6 time in the 100 down, however, but the speedy Viking is always dangerous.

State and City pole vault champion Tim Quinn will be trying to break his career high of 15'2" this afternoon, as he will try to regain top form after losing last week, the first time this year.

Having clinched at least a tie in the Mid Valley League, the Viking track squad will host the Poly Parrots today, with the Vikings being tabbed as heavy favorites.

X-Schedule Unchanged

A committee of faculty department chairmen voted yesterday to remain on the present minicourse schedule until the end of the year and to pursue a new schedule to be put into effect next year after the Los Angeles School District Area J Superintendents warned Principal George Schneider that any mini-program that is put into effect must receive their approval.

The controversy arose yesterday at an Area J principals' meeting where the superintendents became aware of Monroe having adopted a different schedule than the one which had been approved by them last December and had been in effect for only four weeks.

The found fault in the present schedule in that the Education Code requires teachers to remain in school a "reasonable" length of time during the day making the short day on Friday unreasonable in their judgement.

They will be publishing a bulletin soon on the policy the area office will adopt regarding this matter.

Mr. Schneider stated that none of the present proposals for new scheduled met the immediate approval of the superintendents. The special committee decided that it would not make a new proposal, feeling its only choice is to remain on the present program or return to the regular six-periods-five-days-a-week.

Since any new proposal would have to be approved by the area superintendent's office, it would be a length of time before it could be put into effect. Members of the committee therefore found a change now to be undesirable since there are only a few weeks left of school.

The Area J objection is to early teacher dismissal. Student release at 12:50 on Friday is all right.

Mc Govern Rep Talks

Senator George McGovern, Democratic candidate for the United States presidency, was represented by Miss Lesley Parrish, a well known actress, at Tuesday's meeting of the California Scholarship Federation.

Miss Parrish presented the platform of Senator McGovern for most of the meeting and then answered a few questions from students. She said that with the 18-year-old vote and the disillusionment with the present administration of the government, "The time is ready for a George McGovern victory."

She attempted to refute the image of Senator McGovern being a one-issue candidate, emphasizing the Vietnam war. But it

was Senator McGovern who first expressed an open opposition to the war as early as 1963, and, she added, he continues his opposition, believing that the solution is immediate withdrawal of all troops from Southeast Asia.

The guest speaker said that the Senator blames American domestic problems on the Vietnam war and oversized government spending on national and international defense brought on by what she termed as "cold war

paranoia." She made an example of the great number of American troops that are still being kept

in Europe at tremendous expense to the government over 30 years after World War II.

If Senator McGovern is elected president, he plans to re-establish American priorities so that more money would be provided for domestic programs instead of for the National Defense budget.

Miss Parrish presented an economic reconversion plan that the Senator has promised to put into effect if elected, which would remove 31 million dollars from the military budget and convert it into national programs.

From this money, two super agencies to solve the pollution problem and the public transportation problem would be established much like the NASA space

program; a federal welfare program that would remove the welfare burden from the local taxpayer; a massive job training program and a federal college scholarship program; programs

for reducing crimes and drug traffic and revitalizing American cities and rural areas; and a program of constructing schools and hospitals where they are needed. She emphasized that

these programs would provide thousands of new jobs and that it would not raise any taxes because it uses existing funds.



SOUND-OFF

More Proof Wanted For Bilow's Jesus Claims

In answer to Gordon Ownby's Sound-Off, I want to say that I am not the only one to miss the point. I never said that I thought Jesus was sent to Earth just to predict the future, I was merely asking my friend Eddie Bilow to give more proof of Jesus in an earlier Sound-Off.

If Jesus is "the way, the truth, the life," then what about the Buddhists, the Moslems, the 8,000,000 Chinese non-believers, and over half the world's population that do not accept Jesus? Are they to burn in hell forever?

Concluding, there is doubt that Jesus is the "way" and the "truth." Words in the Bible proving this or disproving this rely on a person's faith.

Pat Hunter

EDITOR'S NOTE--Since the beginning of the semester 32 column inches have been taken up by those students in favor of the Jesus people's viewpoint. More than ten inches have been filled by students with opposing views. We feel that the subject has been aired thoroughly and encourage Sound-Off contributors to go on to different subjects.

SPORT SNORTS

by BILL PECK

Has Women's Liberation scored another breakthrough or have Hefner's boyhood dreams been answered?

Co-educational P.E., unfortunately, has gone unnoticed at Monroe, because it takes place fifth period in one class only, but the students participating are assured a life-long remembrance.

Advisors Linnea Haas and Harry Frum have termed this semester's class as a success despite the fact that some of the pupils were forced to take it, as there were no other openings when classes were selected.

"I'd like to see it on a voluntary basis," stated Mrs. Haas, although revealing, "The ones (pupils) who regret coming, regret coming to P.E. period."

Mrs. Haas felt that "a few girls hesitate in softball because of the skill and ability of the boys." Given the bad end of a close play, however, they would not hesitate to use their pterodactyl instincts.

The arguments would carry on, if let be, until a crowbar was brought in to remove the clenching hands from one another's neck or the shower bell rings, sending each sex its own separate way.

Out of five sports, including softball, track and field, paddle ball, tennis, and volleyball, the latter is seen as the most beneficial. "Volleyball is going to be the best" exclaimed Mrs. Haas and both she and Mr. Frum feel that the balanced talents would make it so.

According to Mr. Frum, who also doubles as assistant track coach, the Los Angeles Board of Education is not properly set up for girls to compete in City track, therefore girl's competition is voided. Speaking of girl's competition, Mr. Frum said "If we had a girl that could run faster than most boys, we'd use her."

If conditions were to be improved so that girls would be able to participate in track next year, isn't one to wonder whether or not tracksters Tony Edwards and Greg Groves are in trouble?

In an interview with powerful football half-back Mitch Drootin, he felt that girls competition in sports is "great", just as long as they don't interfere with football.

Drootin's advice is noteworthy, however, as girls would get a taste, unwillingly, of the male version of the pterodactyl.

Writer Contradicts Academy

Valeree Robinson

Having duly collected its Oscars for Best Actor and Best Picture, "The French Connection" will now go down in Academy history as another movie great. However, it leaves in its wake a question that most "Best Pictures" shouldn't leave--why?

If the answer isn't obvious, then maybe the voters know something the public doesn't. Coupled with "A Clockwork Orange," "The Last Picture Show," "Nicholas and Alexandra," and "Fiddler on the Roof," how can one latch a New York City, street-hardened cop onto the tail of an organized Paris-New York narcotics ring, throw in a few fast-paced chase scenes, and come up with an Academy winner?

There is no deep intrigue in "Connection." The scenes shift from Paris to New York and back again. Gene Hackman pursues the offenders with the relentless tracking of a bloodhound. In the process, he totals a car in an amazingly wild race with a

hijacked train, and finds himself in a rather amusing subway incident.

Gene Hackman delivers a credible performance as a tough New York cop--but that's all. The overuse of foul language and violence detracts from any performance. I have yet to see any movie that can successfully employ these aspects.

It's a movie without any subliminal ideas or philosophies, rather French, and fairly well-connected, considering it as a whole. If you find its storyline devoid of interest material, you can always resort to picking your toes in Poughkeepsie.

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