

William Foster Wins Tenth Grade Election

William Foster was elected yesterday over opponents Robert Bienenfeld and Steve Zipp for next semester's Junior Class President. William stated that he would make no false promises about his plans for next semester but hopes to unite the Juniors and do the best he can.

For the office of Vice-President, Adrienne Kerbrat won after running unopposed.

Treasurer will be Bob Kenck who also ran unopposed.

The new Junior Class delegates are Mary Copeland and Mary Poston, both past presidents.

The candidates spoke at an assembly Tuesday at lunch and answered questions asked by students.

Junior elections will take place today during nutrition and lunch on the senior stage for next semester's senior class offices.

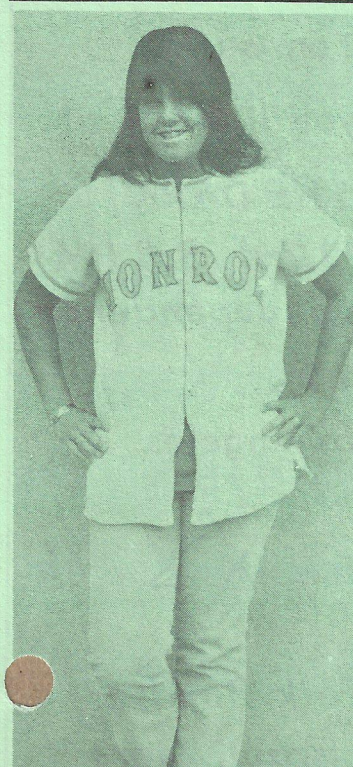
The candidate for President is Vic Marino.

For Vice President, Eileen Schaffer and Jay Cohen are the candidates. For treasurer Bonnie Rotheiser and Mitch Tarnoff and for Secretary, Judy

Netmen to Face Granada Today

Monroe's Varsity net squad, fresh off a 6-1 victory over Poly on Tuesday, plays host to the always tough Granada Hills team this afternoon in a MVL contest.

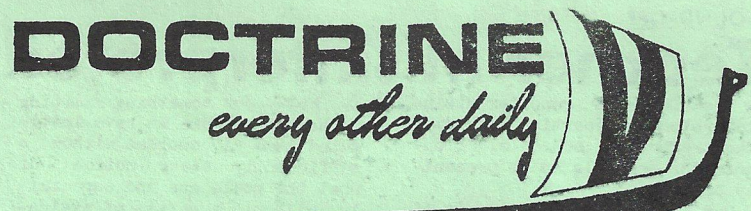
The Vikes and Scots are currently tied for second place in the MVL race with identical 3-1 records.



Girls softballer Elaine Killian tries on baseball shirt. Elaine joined other team members to raid the Dick Whittinghill radio show yesterday morning in a plea for uniforms of their own.

Elmassian and Shannon McCleary. The candidates for Senior Delegates are Jan Steffan, Dave Muraoka, Jay Fishman and Lance Dennis.

DOCTRINE Staffer Visits 'The News'



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As I stood at the desk of the detective's quarters in the North Hollywood police division, an officer responded to an inquiry on new developments with a matter-of-fact, "Did you hear about the skull we found up by Ventura Boulevard?"

Unbelievable? No, these oddities are common incidents in the police communities, as I was soon to learn.

This was just one of my many experiences as a Girls Day guest of the Valley News while accompanying Harry Humphreys, court and police reporter on his daily beat.

After being introduced to many of the officials of the North Hollywood division, Captain Ed Hogan spoke to me about the crime problems and crime prevention efforts of his officers.

Briefly, he said that pornography, crimes of violence, and burglaries are the biggest concerns of the North Hollywood area. Captain Hogan added that progress is being made to alle-

viate these problems by the initiation of the "Neighborhood Watch" program.

After visiting North Hollywood, I accompanied Mr. Humphreys to the Foothill division where we spoke with Sergeant John Conner who provided us with details about the Los Angeles police department's Basic Car Plan.

He said the Foothill area is divided into five districts for the Basic Car Plan and the main function of the program is to prevent crime.

After breaking for lunch, we went to the Van Nuys courthouse to check on the progress of a murder trial. I also was ac-

corded the privilege of talking with a Superior Court judge. To chalk up a point for women's liberation, she is one of two females to hold this position, I learned.

After the courts it was back to the newspaper office to type up my story.

Johnson Hurls Three-Hitter

Pitcher Russ Johnson hurled a three-hit shut-out and teammate Dan Keyser pounded out three hits Tuesday afternoon as Monroe's Varsity baseball squad whitewashed visiting Poly, 7-0.

The Vikes, by virtue of their victory, now ride atop the MVL with a 7-2 overall record while

area rival Granada Hills follows closely behind at second, with a 6-2 mark.

The two squads will square off this afternoon on the Granada diamond in the MVL's premier attraction. Pitcher John Flinn is expected to get the starting nod from Coach Denny Holt today and will be opposed by Granada's Dan Olsen.

Tuesday's contest was a complete turnaround from the March 16 meeting between the two clubs when the Parrots edged the Vikes, 3-2, in nine innings.

The Vikes drew first blood in the second frame when they tallied a pair of runs on a walk, two passed balls, an error and a blopping single by the left-fielder Keyser.

The defending City champions notched three more runs under their belt in the fourth inning when Parrot pitcher Dusty Saunders, who completely humiliated the Vikes in their first meeting with 13 strikeouts, surrendered four of the Vikings' ten hits.

Swimmers Demolish Scots

Capturing a 69-20 victory over Granada Hills Monday, the Viking Swimmers prepare for the City playoffs with a respectable 6-1 record.

Swimming ace Mike Staley had a fine afternoon, collecting two wins; one breaking the school record in the 100 backstroke with 57.8 timing and another clocking a 1:53.5 in the 200 free style.

Rich Gullixon also added two first places to the Vikings' win, as he took first in the 50 and 100 yard free style with times of 29.9 and 52.5.

The Viking relay squads had an excellent afternoon downing the Scots.

Gary Netzeley, Chuck Dominick, Rich Gullixon, and Mike Staley, ran away in the 400 Free Relay in 3:32.9.

In the 200 Medley Relay, Jeff Dederick, Dave Silver, Brent Hunter, and Chuck Dominick clocked a 1:49.8 over the Highlanders' 1:57.0 timing.

The Bee Swimmers lost 58-44 while the Cees were victorious with 55-30.

Looking back on my day at the Valley Green Sheet, I find that this experience could be the one that kindles my desire to make a career in the field of journalism. Who knows? Maybe one day when I'm a famous editor, DOCTRINE advisor Bernie Feuerman will be able to breathe a sigh of relief.

VP Favors PA Sports Limit

"I think we should save the P.A. for the kinds of situations like play-offs," said Boys' Vice Principal, Larry Foster, Monday, in answer to Bill Bolde's Sound-Off (Monday, April 10) concerning sports results on the P.A.

Mr. Foster stressed the fact that with the little time allotted for announcements in the morning, scores alone would be misleading.

Mr. Foster stressed the fact that he is "not anti-girls' athletics or boys' athletics," but as an administrator he endorses the program "whole heartedly."

As for Bolde's Student Council motion to get sports back on the P.A., Mr. Foster will nevertheless sit tight while urging Council "not to support Bolde's proposal." Mr. Foster added, "I think this thing would be deadly."

Mr. Foster felt that the P.A. as far as sports is concerned, should be used to "drum up" student interest, while making example of last year's baseball City Championship. "If we (The Viking Baseball team) go to Dodger stadium again," said Mr. Foster, "you bet we'll use the P.A."

Rooney Leads Volleyballers

The girls' "A" Volleyball squad, led by Nora Rooney, smothered the Poly Parrots, Thursday, at Polytechnic.

The "A" squad is the only undefeated team in the volleyball league.

The Bee squad took their games with scores of 15-8, 15-9. The Bee squad is tied with Grant High who is undefeated also.

The Vikes will meet the Grant Lancers at Monroe, April 26.

Students March for Cancer

Many Monroe High School students are participating in a door to door march to collect money for Cancer Control Month.

The students will march in Sepulveda after school and during the weekends of April. The money collected is handed over to the Society's fund where 27.5 percent goes toward educating the public about cancer, and 18 percent to the cancer workers.

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Teacher Misinterpreted

The DOCTRINE reporter misinterpreted my position regarding the present "X" schedule. I oppose the schedule as it presently operates.

One of the main purposes of the new program was to increase student involvement in school by having a variety of short courses available and by having variety in scheduling. The reality is that fewer students are involved as evidenced by the small participation in "X" periods and both absence and tardiness have increased. Another purpose was to give students a broader choice of what they do in school. The majority chose to stay home and sleep. Even during the short time when we had period 3 "X" scheduling, no more than 800 students chose to attend a class; the majority stayed outside and large numbers left campus for Winchell's, Sambo's, and other such exciting educational institutions. Finally, the scheduling was supposed to create an opportunity for staff development. I have yet to see any school-wide results in the improvement of teaching (but that is too much to expect in so short a time.)

Most experiments of mankind fail, but that does not imply that experimentation should stop. In fact, the old schedule left us with the need to experiment with new or different ways in which school can serve students, but we must have a system for evaluating the success or failure of these experiments.

To wait for something exciting to happen because we have instituted some "X" courses without a sufficiently clear notion of what the goals are and especially without a system of evaluation to judge whether we have attained those goals is to abdicate our responsibilities as teachers. Frankly, I see teachers and students willing to try any plan but unwilling to take the time to take a hard look at whether the plan works.

I propose the following:

1. Organize a school-wide committee to set up clear goals and a continuing system of evaluation.
2. Set a definite schedule by which to operate.
3. Face the possibility of failure in all or part of any experiment and have alternatives ready in that event.

If students, teachers, and administrators are unwilling or unable to do these things, "experiments" should be limited to individual classes so as not to damage the entire school program.

Mr. Mel Flack

COMMENTARY

Masi Raps PE Department

After being involved in physical education every semester since the seventh grade and listening to complaints from fellow students, I think that the time has come for a revision in the PE system.

Students might enjoy one or two of the sports offered during the 20-week period but will not have ample time to compete in these sports because of the lack of facilities and the large number of students in each class. I don't think that too many students are interested in a three-week physical fitness block or a special segment on how to play badminton.

To change this I propose a plan where students choose their favorite sport and participate in it for the full 20-week period. Teams will be organized daily and grades will be measured solely upon attendance and the amount of time students participate.

This system is currently taking place at Van Nuys High School and has been a huge success. Such a plan should be at least tried at this school to break the monotony that now exists.

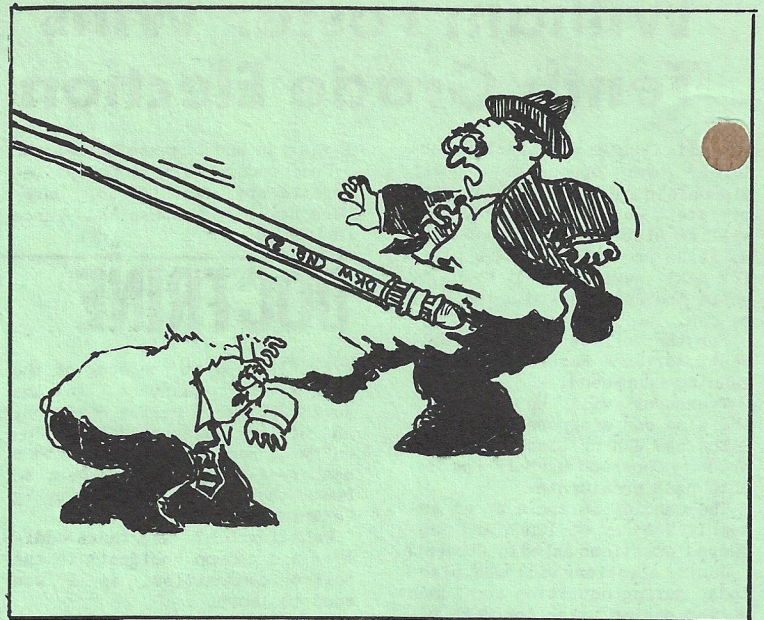
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Health Curriculum Improved

A recent check on Accreditation progress reveals that further work has been done on a recommendation to improve the health curriculum, according to Larry Foster, boys vice-principal.

A letter from Dr. Ruth Rich, instructional supervisor, showed two problems for enacting the suggestion "that the district curriculum office find ways to expedite revision if the health education course of study as to

content, methods and materials."

According to Dr. Rich, a lack of funds and the great changes taking place in requirements for graduation and subject matter and uses of Health guides are deterring correction of the existing situation.

A list of priorities has been established so that money may be distributed to the accreditation programs requiring funding. The list will be published as it is available.

If you like the 4th of July and really get it on with Cinco De Mayo, you'll freak at "BIRTHDAY IN THE DARK" SUNDAY, APRIL 23rd 5-8 PM Celebrate Israel's Independence at Rancho Park, Pico & Motor in Los Angeles it's free!

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