

# Boys Week Scheduled For 1st Week in May

Seventy-five Viking males will participate in the 50th anniversary of Boys Week in the Los Angeles area beginning April 30 and ending May 6.

Fifteen boys will participate in governmental positions, 20 in city-wide occupational areas, and the remainder in local professional fields. Along with the city jobs, boys will be placed in approximately 15 administrative positions at Monroe.

The top city positions being filled by Monroe boys are as follows: sitting in with superior court judge Hon. A.R. Early will be Michael Spore. Assisting L.A. county council representative Mr. John D. Mahoney will be Martin Lichtmann. Assisting L.A. city treasurer Mr. Robert Shadforth will be Burton Segall.

Sitting in with Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge James M.

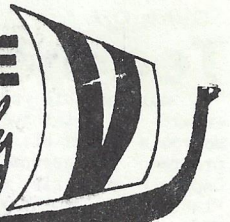
Coleman will be Harold "Drew" Bridges. Also assisting William H. Rosenthal in the L.A. superior court will be Bob Tanner.

Aiding Mr. Richard L. Tibbscomb, chief of the education division (Museum of Natural History) will be David Burlingham. Sitting in with L.A. municipal court judge Mr. Robert Fainer will be Don Heuman. Josh Bottfeld, student body president, will accompany chief electrical engineer and assistant manager for the department of water and power, Mr. Floyd L. Gross. Bob Ditene will assist the captain of the valley investigative service, LAPD. Former student body president Brent Hunter will assist Mr. Phillip E. Watson, L.A. county assessor.

These boys participating in Boys Week filled out application requesting participation. Boys were chosen by teacher recommendation and senior, junior and sophomore priorities.

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CLEAN SWEEP---Greg Groves outleaps fellow Vikings Steve Bergman and Tony Edwards for first place victory in 100 yard dash. Vikings clinched MVL title with lopsided 90-28 victory over Granada Hills. photo by Bill Bradbury

## Spikers Remain Undefeated Quinn Vaults 15-8 1/2 - Tops in Nation

by Bill Peck

Unbelievable!

State champion pole vaulter Quinn cleared 15'8 1/2" Friday, this season's best vault in the nation, topping West Covina's Al Sandova (15'7"), while the varsity tracksters handily defeated Granada Hills, 90-28, at Granada.

Quinn, who had yet to better his last year's state championship and school record mark of 15'2", started at 14'0" and six jumps later was on top of the country. Quinn then tried three times at 16' 3/4" but failed.

When asked how it felt to be the top pole vaulter in America, Quinn said it "feels good" but "Sixteen feet would have felt better."

Junior sprinter Greg Groves also contributed largely to the Vike thrashing, capturing victories in the 100 with a wind aided 10.0 and the 220 with a wind hampered 23.1.

### Gymnasts Defeat Granada

Sweeping all six events, Monroe's gymnastics team defeated Granada Hills 122.29-105.39.

The most important part of the meet was not the victory, but that the Vikes did not score to what they scored last week.

Their scores for the meet were: 22.7 (Vaulting), 22.6 (free X), 12.75 (side horse), 22.25 (horizontal bar), 18.2 (parallel bars) 18.95 (rings), as compared to last week's scores of 23.6 (vaultin), 21.8 (free X), 18.6 (side horse), 21.0 (horizontal bar) 21.8 (parallel bars) and 24.8 (rings).

The most noticeable differences were the rings (24.8 to 18.95) and the side horse (18.6 to 12.75).

Sophomore miler Richard Nance took a surprisingly easy victory over Highlander Dave Turner, with a time of 4:33.5.

Two miler Mark Hilton badly outclassed Granada's Joel Scott, winning with 10:03.5, more than 200 yards ahead of Scott's.

Viking Jack Ernst won the 440 in 52.1 with teammate Chuck Ball finishing a close second. Highlander Ron Cerbone took third.

The Vike mile relay squad finished 1.9 seconds more than the school record at 3:30.9 and included Kevin Rocque, Guy Benjamin, Ball and Ernst in the victory.

Junior Larry Kayne (5'11") took the shot put over teammate Greg Fitzgerald (5'11 1/2") and big Julius Askew (48'5") while Ken Leypoldt (6'2") defeated Quinn (6'0") and teammate Dan Dane (5'10") in the high jump.

The victorious 440 relay team included Groves, Edwards, Benjamin and Bergman and was timed at 44.0, one second over the school record.

Craig Clammer (2:01.8) defeated Vikings Rocque and Richard Onyshko in the 880, while Vince Trotta captured the long jump with a leap of 19'7".

Scott Steve Townsend (15.5) took the 120 high hurdles and Viking Gary O'Brien (20.5) captured the 180 low hurdles.

### Knowledge Bowl Wins

Monroe's Knowledge Bowl team blazed to its tenth straight victory Friday against Birmingham, 490-275.

Birmingham, the West Valley League's number three team, never had a chance as the Vikes rolled up a commanding 235-150 halftime lead.

The Vikings will visit El Camino Real the week of May 1-5.

## Scots Win On Three Hitter

by Bill Peck

Behind the three hit pitching of Scot sophomore Blake Rea and the three hit two run attack of teammate Shawn Noonan, the Granada Hills High School baseball squad soundly defeated the varsity hardballers 3-1 last Thursday afternoon at Granada.

The game, played before a capacity crowd which included numerous talent scouts from major leagues, was a pitchers duel up until the fourth inning when the Highlanders scored their first two runs on a successful squeeze play.

With none out, Noonan reached base on a sharp liner that Vike third baseman Geri Grandi was just able to knock down preventing extra bases. Noonan then stole second and with one out took third on a passed ball before Jim Krug could walk and Chuck Griswold could bunt in the game winning runs.

With the runners going, Griswold tapped a slow roller down the third base line scoring Noonan, and when Grandi chose to throw on to first base Krug also scored.

The Highlanders final tally came in the sixth when Krug singled in Noonan, who doubled earlier and went to third on Don Olson's ground out.

The Vikings' lonerun came on a powerful blast over the left field fence by right fielder Craig Cacek. Cacek's homer, his second of the season, carried more than 350 feet to tie him

with Scot outfielder-pitcher Olson for the leagues lead.

Bruce Rosenblum extended his hitting streak to nine games when he singled with one out in the seventh inning.

With John Flinn taking the loss, the Vikings have surrendered first place in the MVL to the Scots but have five remaining games to regain habitation in the penthouse.

The Vikings will travel to San Fernando, tomorrow, to start the third round of action, the final round before play-offs.

DP Monroe (1) Sac. Barto (M)  
2B Noonan (GH) HR Cacek (2-M)

### Marino Takes Presidency

Eleventh-grader Vic Marino, running unopposed, was elected Thursday to the office of Senior Class President for next semester.

Jay Cohen was elected over Eileen Schaffer for the office of Vice President.

Shannon McClary won over opponent Judy Elmastian for the office of Senior Secretary.

Next Semester's senior treasurer will be Bonnie Rotheiser who defeated Mitch Tarnoff.

The new Senior Delegates will be Dave Maroka and Jan Steffen, who won over opponents Tance Dennis and Marvin Fishman.

Campaign speeches were made Wednesday during lunch and questions were answered.

# Teacher Attacks Editor

I welcome this opportunity to engage in dialogue concerning Monroe's flexible scheduling program in response to Miguel Capote's editorial of April 18. Plans made for any program as wide in scope and innovative as this, it seems, become vulnerable to numerous misinterpretations and misunderstandings. Many of the allegations in the editorial indicate a breakdown of communications in regard to the intent of the Faculty Chairman's Committee and what was reported.

Most importantly, the contention that the faculty is "taking time for students" for the purpose of staff development, must be refuted as being totally inconsistent with the facts. No student need be deprived of an opportunity to participate in mini-courses or tutorial programs for this reason. Staff development is programed on a staggered basis so that teachers are available during all X-periods. There are ample opportunities for those who wish to participate.

The implication that teachers seek to benefit from this "free" (non-teaching) time is unreasonable, unfair, and in conflict with the facts. Fact 1: Teachers who teach mini-courses now have an additional preparation. No course of any consequence or duration can be maintained without much planning and effort. Fact 2: Actual times spent in classes, mini-courses,

and staff development totals more time per week than under the old system. Fact 3: Teachers leaving Friday after 1 p.m. are not leaving "early". The "school day" ends at the time for both teachers and students. (Many teachers, in fact, find it necessary to remain after this time). What kind of logic demands that teachers be penalized for their extra efforts by spending more time on the school grounds than they did in the past?

It is unfortunate that in the frustrations encountered in this period of growth and change, some seek to make a scapegoat of the teacher. The "paradise" of which the editor speaks is of questionable quality. A positive, unified approach on the part of students, teachers, and parents, working for better education might attain a portion of it.

Mr. Victor Selinsky  
Chairman  
Committee on Flexible Scheduling

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## Pellerin offers mini course

Barb Pekoover and Lori Strauss

Mr. Roy Pellerin is instructing "Sailing and Boating Safety" during X-2 on Thursday mornings in room 229.

Mr. Pellerin, being an avid sports enthusiast, also excels in scuba diving and skiing. Students are often taken on

field trips including one to the Marina Del Rey Harbor Patrol and another Saturday trip out to sea. The equipment used is funded by Youth Services.

There are approximately 12-20 students currently participating in the program.

Mr. Pellerin's love for sailing is shown on his desk where he has various pictures of his activities.

## Cafeteria in Need of Money

Sheryl Siminoff  
Since the cafeteria is not tax supported, money for workers' wages and food costs comes out of profit made through students, stated Mrs. Ruth Cowdrey, cafeteria manager.

As a result of this situation, the cafeteria is \$8,436.00 in the hole since the first of the year.

In order to solve this problem, the cafeteria would like to stay open all day long. "Mr. Schneider feels this will pull the students out of class," said Mrs. Cowdrey.

She recognizes the terrible conditions in which the food is served. She feels this could be taken care of by two lunch sessions. "The cafeteria is willing to work harder for better conditions," she explained.

Many students complain about leftover food. Mrs. Cowdrey states food that will spoil is thrown out at the end of the day. "The variety, though, is very bad. Students just cannot afford 55¢ for a main dish, such as Swiss steak."

The new "X" schedule has also created problems. "The preparation of food is very difficult when there is a new schedule every day and many workers had to be laid off from lack of hours," Mrs. Cowdrey explained.

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