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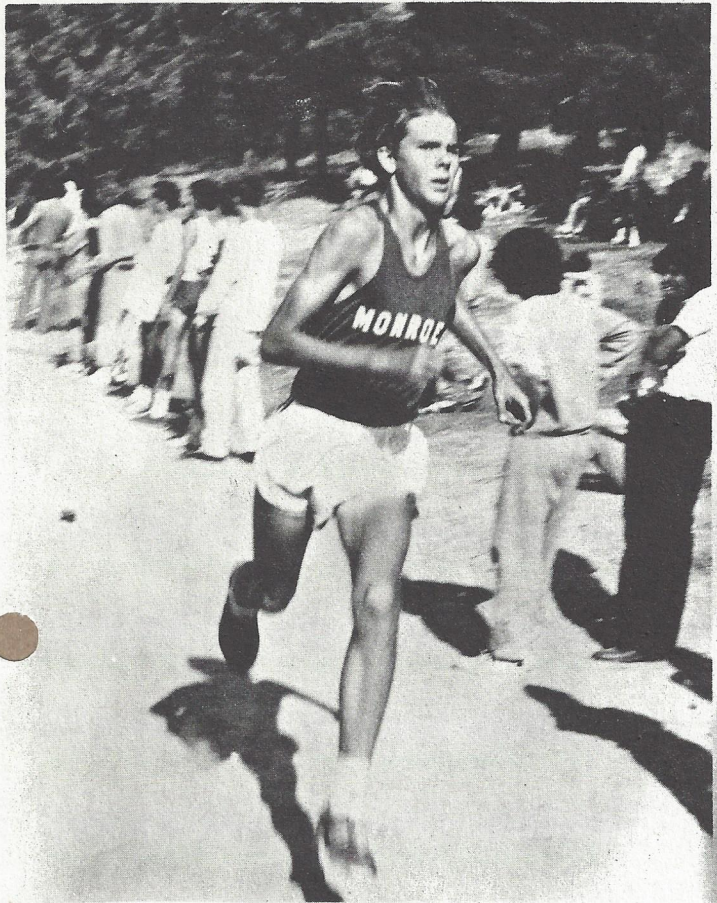
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Bee Gridders Crush Canoga As Perkins Scores Twice

Led by quarterback Russ Johnson and Dennis Rivas, the Viking "Bee" Football Squad handily defeated the Canoga Park Hunters 30-0 in Viking Stadium, Friday night.

The highlight of the evening came in the first quarter when Gary Trotta took the hand off from Johnson on the Viking twenty yard line and ran eighty yards for the first of five touchdowns.

Fullback Tom Perkins scored two touch downs, one from fifteen yards and one from eight yards. Perkins last touch down, the fifteen yarder, was the last score under the command of quarterback Dennis Rivas was given assignment of wearing out the signals Dennis proved his ability by connecting with Rich Guerra on a forty-three yard touch down bomb to end all scoring.

A problem for the Vikings was the inability to score a point after touch down, stemming from a hard rushing Hunter line.

Varsity runner Mike Dery shows form at last Thursday's meet. The Cross Country team finished third last week and hope to have a good showing this week against Taft.

Pacers Run Off With Third Highlighting Nance, Kraft

The Monroe Varsity Cross Country team placed third behind University and Fairfax high school in a pre-season meet at Pierce College Thursday.

Although the Vikings finished last in points, tenth grader Richard Nance took second place with a time of 10:32. Coach Balzarett said to finish under 12:00 is "great" this early in the season and eight Vikings were in that category.

The Junior Varsity out classed the other two teams by taking with their first five runners finished in second through sixth place. Cliff Kraft finished in second followed by Bob Rebuffatti Don Musselwhite, Dave Ward and Bob Callender.

The tenth grade runners finished number two behind University with the best time clocked by Dave Bernstein at 12:15.

Vikes Thwart Canoga As Benjamin Leads

Monroe's Varsity football team, once again spearheaded by quarterback Guy Benjamin, made a stunning second half recovery Friday as they downed the Canoga Park Hunters, 28-7.

Benjamin completed 20 of 30 passes for 280 yards, 13 of 14 in the second half.

The Vikes punted, but Canoga, unable to move the ball kicked it right back and the Vikes again went to work on setting up a scoring threat. It worked, only the wrong way. After gaining 15 yards to the 42, Fernando Nunez fumbled the ball and Canoga's Al Avina recovered.

Canoga, with Kurt Litz at quarterback, moved the ball to the 16 when Litz hit Pat Waind with a 26 yard strike.

After rushes of 8 and 4 yards, Canoga's only score of the evening came on a 1 yard run by Mark Terranova. Manny Ballina's PAT kick was good and gave the Hunters an early second quarter 7-0 lead.

With both sides unable to make significant gains, no further scoring threats developed, and Canoga still lead 7-0 at half-time.

Coach Ken McKenna, describing his team's first half performance compared to their second half, said that his team simply "started holding on to the ball." "We just had too many fumbles," replied McKenna.

But the second half proved to be thoroughly more rewarding for the Vikings, especially Benjamin. He completed 13 of 14 passes, for 205 yards, and threw all four touchdowns.

Benjamin wasted no time as he completed three straight passes, hitting Steve Bergman twice, each for 13 yards, and Bill Barto for 10.

He completed his string of successive completions as he connected his fourth pass, to Terranova, for his first and

only interception of the game.

After regaining possession of the ball, Benjamin again went right to work, this time without interruption.

Starting at the Viking 32, he threw to Steve Bergman for 10 and consecutive passes of 3 and 6 yards to Bill Barto. Mitch Drootin then made it a first down at the 43.

After being sacked for a loss of 13 yards, Benjamin threw to Drootin for 9 yards and then unloaded a 44 yard touchdown pass to Brad Rice. Rice's extra point kick was good and the Vikes moved into a 7-7 tie late in the third quarter.

The Vikes were again in business as Canoga's Greg Balted fumbled on the Canoga 35.

Fernando Nunez gained 9 yards and Rice 23, to put the ball on the 3. A penalty moved it up another. Benjamin then found Jack Ernst and the Vikes suddenly were out in front, 14-7 after three quarters.

McKenna described Friday's game as the "hardest hitting game" he's seen since he came to Monroe. He listed both teams as "very physical" and "very strong." One could easily confirm this by observing color streaks in the helmets of both teams.

The Hunters, still trying to move the ball on the ground again failed when Kent Kirk's punt was blocked by Steve Clark and recovered by John Ashkar at the Canoga seven.

Benjamin came in to find Bergman, and put the Vikes way out in front, 21-7.

The Vikes scored again but this was not as the previous three. Bergman hauled in a 58-yard from Benjamin and had the ball moved to the nine after a penalty against Canoga. Benjamin sharply hit Bergman from 7 yards out and the 28-7 score.

Monroe Volunteers Support Bond, Write Letters, Encourage Voters

Twenty-two Monroe students are campaigning with community volunteers in support of Proposition A, the bond proposal which would provide funds for repairs of buildings damaged in last February's earthquake and renovation of those built before 1933.

Volunteers who support Proposition A are now utilizing their time and energies by block walking and letter writing. On October 12, all efforts will focus on "getting out the vote."

Presently, student volunteers and other bond supporters are going to homes around Monroe to talk to registered voters about Proposition A. Also, letters are being sent out to 18-year-old Monroe graduates encouraging them to support the bond issue.

On October 12 concentration

will be on helping registered voters get to their polling place.

Don Heuman, student chairman of the bond drive said of the campaign, "the letter writing is going ahead of schedule, but the block walking is just being launched." Don feels that student participation is the key to success for Proposition A to pass.

Some of the Monroe students who are active in the campaign are, Bob Waskul, Terri Lunine, Lori Stein, Nancy Nishioka, Richard Moskowitz, Barbara Flynn, Vicki Bennett, Mike Frankhuzen, Marilyn Kruse, David Burlingham, Carol Heuman, Mary Poston, Kerrv Silvev, Jan Lonsdale, Patricia Marshal, Debbie Drury, Carol McClean, and Sandy Goldman.

From The Editor's Desk

by Miguel A. Capote

What a boring, tiresome life it would be if the only form of entertainment we were allowed to have was to work for some so called worthy causes. Just think of taking your date out on Friday night to a petition booth in front of some supermarket instead of to some less "meaningful" but more entertaining activity, like a football game.

In the commentary on Senior Recognition Day, Lori Stein attributed the failure of the Senior assembly to "a trend toward indulgence in more meaningful activities rather than participation in school centered events." I attribute the failure to a trend towards indulgence in more self-centered, egotistical self pleasure rather than activities where the pleasure comes from sharing a situation with another person or with a group of people.

Lori does not seem to see the fact that the more concerned groups on campus such as Student Union, Campus Beautification Club, and the Bike Club have a

lower membership than Senior Class Council, M.S.O., and Knights and Ladies. But even still, the combined percentage of students that join clubs in this school has actually dropped in the past ten years, as was revealed in the accreditation report.

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This only goes to prove that the only meaningful activity the majority is indulging in is the worthy cause of their own selves. The people at the assembly that booed did so not because they were concerned about the air pollution being created by the speakers but because they felt they could raise their status by showing they weren't afraid to boo at the "big, bad Administration."

Still these people were a minority of those who attended. Yet they ruined the assembly for those who did try hard to make the assembly and for those that do have class spirit. As Mr.

Miller stated, the activities are voluntary, and you're not forced to attend. If you feel that you are more important than

anybody else, and if you don't love your neighbor enough to keep your mouth shut when he is out there making a jackass of

himself trying to put some joy in an otherwise drab existence, then don't come to the activities because we want to enjoy ourselves.

Body Language Expresses Different Attitudes, Emotions

by Lori Stein

The old saying that you can't trust anybody who doesn't look into your eyes may very well be true. Faster than words, the body tells much of what you really think or feel.

Body language, or kinesics, is the study of non-verbal communication. Although this science is only in its adolescent stage, it has already revealed some amazing clues to the understanding of human thoughts and attitudes.

For example, eye contact reveals much about a person. Normal eye contacts last about one second before someone looks away.

A relationship often becomes warmer when a gaze is held for a longer time. When two people look searchingly into each other's eyes, emotions are turned on.

In some circumstances avoiding eye contact means something is being avoided or hidden.

Body language is very evident in conversation. A raised eye indicates doubt or puzzlement.

A slight frown can indicate disbelief or scorn. These brief expressions are key indicators of true feelings.

Arms and legs can also expose hidden emotion. Finger tapping and leg jiggling reveal anxiety or nervousness.

Ever watch a heated debate? Psychologists who study kinesics say that most of the "pros" will sit with their legs crossed. The "cons" will have folded arms and outstretched legs.

Body language, or non-verbal communication, exposes true attitudes and feelings toward people. After all, "It's not what you say, but how you say it."

I THOUGHT
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KIDS NOT TO
BRING HOME
ANY MORE
STRAYS!



CINEVIEWS

Yul Brynner Reaches New Low In Latest Movie "Adios Sabata"

by David White

Yul Brynner, not a bad actor, has, in the past couple of years made some very bad movies, one of his latest being "The Light at the Edge of the World."

But with "Adios Sabata" he has reached a new low.

Possibly a sequel to the Lee Van Cleef movie "Sabata" (but it's hard to tell), this routine "spaghetti western" carefully follows the same pattern as all of its Italian Forerunners. Taking place during one Mexican revolution or another, this boring conglomeration of mass executions, pompous foreign dictators, revolutionaries, banditos, intricate displays of clever marksmanship, dynamite and cigars has the same worn-out plot: steal the gold, get the gold back, steal it again, hide it, find it, lose it, steal it from your partners, etc., with a blown up bridge or two.

As in most of the other Italian

westerns, some money was saved by casting a couple of acrobats with unique ways of killing, who not say a word through the entire picture.

This movie did, however, include an amusing, unending, little army of Austrian secret agents in identical black suits which were too small, and black derbies, who stood constantly in the middle of the shooting, never hitting the "heroes" but dropping like flies themselves.

Of course Yul Brynner's hat never fell off of his hairless head, something which has yet to happen in all the years that he has kept his shining scalp meticulously shaven. And, interestingly, in all the killing there was not a single drop of blood.

I hope the title, "Adios Sabata", means that we've said good-bye to him and his friends for good.

CINEVIEWS

Fonda 'Powerful' In 'Klute'

by Rosanne Harvey

"Klute," starring Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland, is definitely Jane Fonda's movie. Her tremendously strong performance makes it a powerful, painfully realistic picture.

Miss Fonda plays an expensive Manhattan call girl with a psychotic killer on her trail. As a small-town detective, Sutherland comes to New York in search of an old friend who may or may not be the murderer.

In the movie, Miss Fonda accomplishes a sensitive portrayal of the call girl, Bree Daniels. She makes the character come alive as a bitter, defiant woman who is also confused and somehow naive. Bree Daniels comes across

as a tough professional and a touching human being.

Sutherland's performance as Detective Klute is good, but definitely overshadowed by the magnitude of Miss Fonda's acting. The movie is titled "Klute", but the character Klute seems only to support the character Dani

The dialogue is sharp and honest and the photography is memorable. The only flaw lies in the revelation of the psychotic's identity. The suspense inherent in the rest of the picture makes the revelation seem anticlimatic.

That's really an insignificant flaw in light of "Klute" as an extremely exciting movie.