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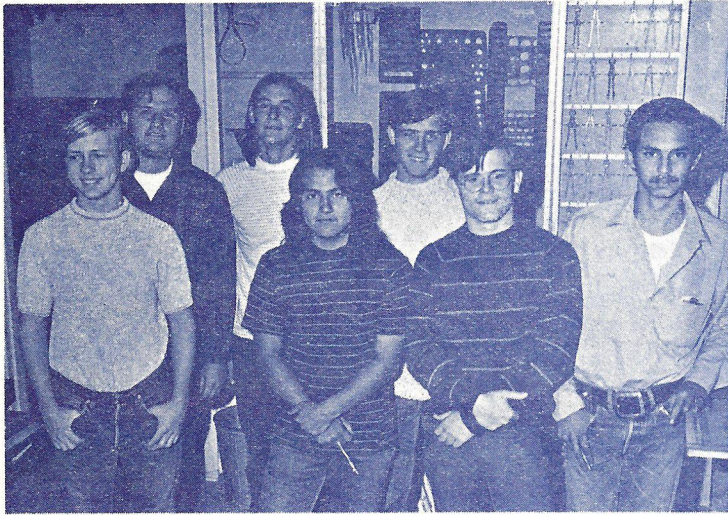
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Garry McKinley (L) was presented with first place trophy Friday night for winning the 1972 Dieterick-Post Co. and LA Trade Tech College Drafting Contest. Other Vike winners (from left) are Russ Farrell, who placed second, and John Brennan, Ron Anguino, Mike Kelly, Doug Day and Dan Lichtner, honorable mention.

Confetti On Sale Now

"It's food for thought, and it should be chewed thoroughly," Mrs. Jannis Livingston says of this year's Confetti.

The 1972 issue of Monroe's literary magazine goes on sale today. It is available, for 75 cents, at the student store or from any of the students visiting classrooms. This is a totally student-produced effort, put together by the creative writing club and printed by print shop, and contains short stories, poems, artwork, and photography contributed by students including, John Tietjen, Allison Anders, Miguel Capote, and many others. "The artwork by Michael Uhlenkott is excellent," one of the editors mentioned.

The editors, Anne Connor, Laurie O'Connell and Richard Masamitsu, spent months compiling the magazine.

The editors worked sometimes seven o'clock at night to Confetti ready on time.

Mrs. Livingston is enthusiastic. "This year we are fortunate to have some fantastically good material."

Between the covers illustrated by Pete Hess are stories and poems about anything from the creation of man to the last man

on the Earth. Included are contributions entitled "One Night I Burned," "Everyfollows Renaissance," "I Am" "When Long Hair Is Allowed," "Myselfish" and "Human Reproduction."

Gymnasts Place 3

Three Viking gymnasts, Doug Day, Art Camarillo and Bill Freudiger captured All-City honors Friday night in the 47th Annual LA City high school individual finals at San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge.

Camarillo, a spunky senior ring competitor, captured a tie for second place with Venice's Gary Ino. Both had identical scores of 8.75, only .05 behind Charlie Sherwood, Ino's teammate, who won the event with an 8.8 average.

Sherwood, Ino and Camarillo will all participate in Friday night's first ever City vs. CIF meet to be held at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Day, a junior all-around performer, tied Chatsworth's Richard Hancock for sixth place honors on the horizontal bar. Both registered 7.8 averages.

Freudiger, a senior ring entry, tied for fifth place with Lincoln's George Reyes. Their scores were identical 8.0's.

'Sing' Debuts Wednesday

Satirizing a presidential election; commenting on reasons people vote; and using characterizations of prominent people of the 1930's. These are the many elements in Ira and George Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing," to premiere May 24 and run till June 3 in Odin's Hall.

To bring back the 30's era, musical arrangements directed by Mr. Gerald Miller are styled in

the jazz-blues. Standard selections, such as "Love Is Sweeping the Country," "Who Cares," and "Of Thee I Sing" will highlight the performance.

Dance numbers under the direction of Miss Kaye Wagner will also express the 30's mood when musical dance production performs the swing, tap, and many others.

The star of the show is John P. Wintergreen (played by Larry Cedar) basing his platform on "love." His campaign settles around an Atlantic City beauty pageant, which tries to decide who his future first lady will be. But Wintergreen really loves Mary Turner, portrayed by Robin Freedman.

The ambassador (Jeff Faverman) discovers that the winner is a far-removed illegitimate relative of Napoleon. If Wintergreen does not marry the winner it could mean war.

Highlighting the stage setting will be movies of Atlantic City and Washington, D.C. viewed on a screen called a "scrim."

Hopefully, with the national presidential election in November, "Of Thee I Sing" will not only entertain, but awaken as well.

MiniCourse Memos

Barbra Pekover and Lorri Straus

Using a filmstrip and tape entitled "Habet Ushma," Mr. Melvin Kreitzman is conducting a mini-course in Hebrew Thursday, X-2, in room T-23.

The audio-visual material was developed for new immigrants in Israel and deals primarily with the everyday life there. The filmstrips are all conversations and dialogues.

Mr. Kreitzman plans to teach the class Israeli songs and to show his personal slides of the country.

Another mini-course in Italian takes place Tuesday during X-1 in room T-29 and is taught by Mr. Phil Newman.

He teaches basic Italian, fundamental vocabulary and anything students ask him about.

Mr. Newman, who feels that "Italian is fun and easy," hopes to continue his mini-course next semester but to concentrate on travel and phrase directions suitable for travel.

The Rematch: Vikes, Venice to Battle in Second Round

Things couldn't be brighter for Monroe's baseball team.

Fresh off an overwhelming 14-0 victory over Eagle Rock on Wednesday, the Viking Hardballers return to the Sepulveda Sports Center in Encino this afternoon for a 3 o'clock game against Venice in round two of the 34th Annual City Baseball Tournament.

The Gondoliers, a 2-1 victor over Bell on Wednesday, are a well-balanced squad, but must be rated as slight underdogs in today's contest as they were handily defeated by the Vikes, 6-0, in the Monroe Easter tournament.

But it's been nearly one month since the two squads met and since then, the Gondoliers have compiled a highly respectable 13-2 record enroute to a Western League championship.

Center-fielder Jerry Turner carries the bat for the Gondos having batted .431, driving in 27 runs and cracking four homers in Western League competition.

Depending upon the decision of Viking skipper Denny Holt, today's contest could quite conceivably develop into a junior pitching duel between Venice ace Mike Hile and Vike sensation Russ Johnson.

Hile surrendered only one earned run and four hits in the Bell contest while Johnson twirled a two-hit shut-out over Eagle Rock with a dozen strikeouts.

Viking right-fielder Craig Cacek, whose .574 season average topped all MVL batters, continues his intimidation of opposing pitchers, while first baseman Bruce Rosenblum and shortstop Bill Barto continue to make priceless defensive moves.

Left-fielder Dale Walker, a 5-9, 145 lb. junior who batted .333 in MVL action, is a welcome addition to the club having replaced the injured Dan Keyser.

Principal Questions 'Rights of Privacy'

The recent article by Doug McBride expressed a philosophy which, if taken seriously, is insulting to the student body and dangerous in its extension. The writer alleges that he has a "right to privacy" even when it involves breaking a law, and he asks, "How do you feel about being under constant surveillance by faculty members, administrators, paid security officers, well-paid "noon-aides", and worst of all, FELLOW STUDENTS!"

It would be interesting to poll the students on this question, although State law mandates that all those named, with the exception of FELLOW STUDENTS, must keep the campus under "surveillance". If FELLOW STUDENTS are sharing in this duty, then maybe the responsibility we are trying to promote here at Monroe (to eliminate the need for most of the "surveillance" (by other people) is paying off.

But the statement which concerned me the most was the unanimity of the writer in letting the law-abiding student "remain nameless for his own protection". Protection from whom? A bunch of law-breakers? I simply don't believe that there are that many "right to privacy" thugs on our campus. You will find a few dissidents in every society, but the type who would take action against a responsible

student wouldn't do it privately anyway; those kinds of people run in packs.

Ask your folks about the Kitty Genovese case in New York a few years back, look up what Edmund Burke said about what it takes for evil to triumph over good; then poll the students as to their reactions.

Most students will agree that they want to live in an orderly and safe society. (We won't discuss the fact that Mr. McBride was not authorized to be in the Foreign Language office when his "rights" were "violated".)

Four tragic years ago a man named Rafer Johnson violated the privacy of Sirhan Sirhan when Mr. Johnson helped subdue Robert Kennedy's assassin. Does Mr. McBride feel that Rafer Johnson was wrong and that Sirhan should have been free to kill again? Or is there some magic degree where some law should be obeyed and another Not? There are people who take that position - it's called "god-playing". If Mr. Mc-

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Bride is serious about his philosophy, then he'd better have the biggest supply of the best nuclear weapons in the world and the capacity to use them at just the right time in just the right places. Then there will be no one to violate his privacy.

No one.

Mr. George Schneider
Principal

MOVIE REVIEW

MGM's 'Skyjacked' Nothing New Though Involving; Entertaining

Although it never beats the excitement of the successful movie "Airport", MGM's "Skyjacked" which previewed at the MGM theatre last Monday night did reveal an involving and entertaining drama.

Comparing these two similar movies, "Airport" seems to be the better of the two. "Skyjacked" only dwells into the actions involved from the beginning

to the end of a "Hijacking". "Airport" involved the goings-on of an airport, the problems, including an exciting adventure of a man who in desperation blows a Jet Liner up.

What's missing in "Skyjacked" is that unknown which brings out excitement in a drama. With the title named plainly, "Skyjacked" there's not much left to reveal.

Free pamphlets on varied career fields are now being offered to students and faculty members by Monroe career advisor Mrs. Elaine Holzer. Information on careers in insurance, the Army, the Navy, medicine, social work, and grooming can be picked up in the back of the textbook room any time during the day.

DOCTRINE carries three types of opinion articles. Editorials are usually written by Editor-in-Chief, and express the feelings of a majority of DOCTRINE editors. Commentaries are written by individual staff members and express their own opinions. Sound-Offs represent the views of members of the student body.

"Skyjacked", based upon David Harper's novel "Hijacked" is very much like "Airport" by also including an ill-fated love affair between captain and stewardess. This time being Charlton Heston and Yvette Minieux. Charlton Heston you can believe as a cool, calm captain Henry O'Hara. Dean Martin just didn't quite fit.

Also, to jazz the story up a bit, a delivery and a broken-up marriage are stuck into the plot, but Harper gets so involved with hijacking that he forgets to develop the characters.

A big surprise to the viewer is James Brolin portraying Jerome K. Weber. Brolin, Tuesday nights as the young doctor on "Marcus Welby M.D." proves he can handle heavier roles. As a young soldier who has recently escaped from a service mental hospital he hijacks a United States Global Aircraft. For this great service to his country, Jerome thinks he will be honored with medals.

Even though "Skyjacked" is nothing new, you do have to give MGM credit for creating a very entertaining movie rated PG. These days they are very difficult to find and make.

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