

Support School Safety Bonds

On October 12, registered voters in the Los Angeles area will determine the fate of Proposition A, the school earthquake safety plan.

State law requires that school buildings meet, by 1975, safety standards spelled out in the California Field Act, passed after the disastrous Long Beach earthquake.

After that date any pre-1933 building that does not comply with the law must be vacated and closed. Already 70,000 pupils are either on half-day sessions or attending classes in make-shift facilities.

Many more students will be in the same situation if required safety standards are not met. With 166 buildings left to be rehabilitated, time is running out.

If Proposition A passes, \$198,500,000 in bonds, payable over 25-year period, will be allocated to schools in order to meet

earthquake safety requirements or to repair structures damaged in the February 9 temblor.

If, however, proposition A fails to gather the necessary two-thirds majority of votes, it is still imperative that funds be obtained to repair school buildings. Should this happen, money to fund special school programs will be denied and used instead for the earthquake safety plan. This fact means that those schools that do not meet earthquake safety standards will be forced to conduct double sessions while Monroe and other schools will be running on a limited budget.

The Doctrine urges support of the bond proposal. We encourage all those registered to vote yes on Proposition A in the special election on October 12.

The issue as we see it is not one of tax dollars; instead, it is the concern for the safety of thousands of children.

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Monroe to Lose Computer If Finances Are Not Found

Unless the school can find more money in this year's budget Monroe will lose its newly acquired computer.

The computer, which had previously been paid for out of a special school fund, has cost \$300 a month to operate since being acquired last February. However, this year, with the changing of the school budget, Monroe has had trouble getting any extra money.

Last year the computer was used for various purposes including solving complicated math

problems, programming purposes, and has given students an opportunity to learn about computers and how they work.

About 100 students learned how to use the computer and the school went as far as to start a computer center in room B-11.

"Having the computer here at Monroe gave students a great chance to learn something of our computerized world," stated Mrs. Lois Whitman, head of the math department. "By reactivating the computer club, teachers and students will be able to help Mr. Miller, principal, in his efforts to develop a good computer center here at Monroe."

The date the computer will be removed is not known at this time but it is certain that the computer will go to another high school able to afford it.

Representative Talks About Junior Achievement System

Junior Achievement program was explained last Friday by an Achievement representative, Mr. Robert Steinmetz, in an assembly in Odin's Hall attended by students from business, industrial arts and tenth grade English classes.

Junior Achievement, according to Mr. Steinmetz, is an international organization that educates high school students in the free enterprise system. It brings to life classroom knowledge with the experience of running actual business.

The purpose of Junior Achievement is to produce more informed citizens as well as future employers and employees. This is done by providing students with a workshop where social and economic concepts learned in school can take form.

First Dramatic Presentation To Be Based On Comic Strip

This semester's first dramatic presentation will be a series of black out scenes based on the comic strip "Feiffer's People", by Jules Feiffer, according to Mr. Mel Flack, technical director.

The program will be presented November 18 and 19.

"Feiffer's People, will invoke social criticism on subjects such as sex, maturity, foreign policy, family life and has a strong focus on youth. Feiffer's comments about society are pertinent, meaningful and very funny said Mrs. Prema Rood

There are 42 people in play production and everybody will have a part.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Rood, technical director is Mel Flack, Assistant Manager is Liza Bolke, Stage Manager is Dennis Silvey and student director is Rick Beyda.

Some students have misunderstood a report in DOCTRINE last Friday about two actions taken by Student Council. The formation of a student-faculty committee and the removal of Jeff Berkowitz from the office of Student Union representative were totally separate and unrelated actions.

Vikes Play Host To Hamilton In Final Non-league Game

Contesting the unbeaten Vikings in tomorrow night's game are last year's Western League champions, the Hamilton Yankees. The Yanks, this year as last, are comprised of a solid offensive squad as well as an outstanding defense.

Calling the signals for Hamilton senior quarterback John Walker. Walker, a transfer from Manual Arts High School, is expected to throw the ball as well as keep it on the ground.

Carrying the pigskin are running backs Warren Bradley and Rod Martin, who are expected to take the handoff as well as assist in the famous Yankee roll-out pass, which is the trademark of the Hami offense.

Along with a solid Hami offense is their terrific defense. Heading the defenders are Rod Martin, Tony Ship, Ron Smith and Jim Sato.

Monroe's powerful Bee team, unscored upon in two starts this year, will face the Hami Bees in the first game, scheduled for 5:30, while the varsity squads will square off at 8.



Joe DeAngelo, (left), vice president of Monroe Speakers Association, and President Dave Marcotte display awards collected by club in previous years. The glib group hopes to make many additions to their list of honors this year.

Students To Take Part In Marine Biology Research

A group of Monroe students are participating in a marine biology research project this semester in an effort to prove that the proposed building of a marina at Paradise Cove would upset the ecological balance at nearby Zuma Beach.

The volunteers include Steve Fischer, Judy Hedenberg, Keith Heinke, Alan Kinchberger, Eric Salter, Janice Tidwell, Vanessa Ventresca, Anneliese Weston and Chris Young.

They will be working Friday evenings and Saturdays at the Pacific Marine-Bio Laboratories in Venice, under the supervision

of Dr. Rimon Fay, director of the laboratory. Biology teacher K. Nakamura will also be assisting in the project.

The students will work primarily in the laboratory, measuring the size, weight, and age of sand dollar specimens taken from Zuma, in addition to measuring the size of grains of sand in bottom samples taken from areas occupied by the animals.

Dr. Fay, hopes the results of the investigation will show conclusively that bottom life at Zuma would be seriously threatened should construction of the marina begin.

Capote Blasted For Article on Student Council

While the DOCTRINE has considerable freedom of press, especially in the articles by the editor, we feel that the editors should be more thorough in their investigations and accusations before writing their articles. Referring directly to Miguel's latest editorial on Student Council, we would like to point out a few discrepancies in his attack.

The big issue on Student Council now is the constitutionality of club representatives on council instead of the club presidents. Miguel stated, "...Offices in Student Council...have been vacated by...refusals to accept the responsibility so well understood at the time of elections." When elections were held last year, last semester's constitution was in effect. This constitution said that if a club president is elected and cannot serve, he may appoint a representative to serve in his place.

However, when Council changed the constitution for this semester, they deleted this portion of the section pertaining to holding office. Therefore, those who ran last year under the assumption they could put a representative in Council are forced to either give up their office or their vote on Council the only way their group can be fairly represented. The only solution we see that is fair is to declare the rep. constitutional because they were under the jurisdiction of the old constitution when they ran.

Next, Miguel said Nino King was removed from Council, "only because of pressure from the administration." Council was informed of Nino's conduct not suitable for a school officer and they tried to negotiate with Nino by making an appointment with him to try to straighten things out. Nino never showed up for this appointment. After unsuccessful

attempts to contact Nino by phone and by coming to his house, Council decided he didn't really care what happened. Subsequently they voted him out of Council and gave the administration their decision. There was no administrative pressure.

Now the puppet strings had been pulled, Council set the scene for a continuing trend of other official changes. Bob Waskul was "appointed" to fill Nino's vacancy...," Miguel wrote. There were no puppet strings, according to our constitution, after the impeachment of an officer, someone is appointed (no need for quotation marks, here it's a straight and legal procedure) to take their place until a special election can be held. We guess our editor was really desperate to find fault. This appointment was valid.

After the J.B. Case, Miguel tried to put more in on the club representatives being unconstitutional. We feel we don't need to repeat our opinion on the case. However, using the "CSF representative" an example was false because there is no CSF representative on Council.

Our editor then goes on to name the two reasons for the administration-council scism: "1) the refusal of elected officers to accept responsibilities that they knew were part of the glory of being a student body officer." The only person I see violating #1 is Jeff Berkowitz-Monroes martyr. Part of "the glory" of being a student officer is taking the responsibility of correctly representing the students who voted you in. We sure hope you don't want to be represented by someone who twice has been thrown out of Council-once for unbecoming conduct and once for rigging an election-we sure don't. The se-

cond reason for the scism is "2) administration tampering with the Student Government." First of all, the school constitution gives the principal final veto power-he just didn't take it. Even the President of the U.S. has final veto power over Congress which our Student Council is in relation to national government.

In his final search for words. the only one Miguel can find is "garbage" to describe the goings on last year and this semester. The only thing we can say about the "scism" is that he must have found his info in the "garbage". Next time, be more accurate in what you say Miguel and you won't have to be collected.

Don Heuman
Cindy Sweeny

SOUNDOFF

Press Called 'Worst Enemy'

One of the chief arguments that opponents of a free press use is that the press is frequently irresponsible. Sometimes the press is its own worst enemy.

On Oct. 1 Doctrines editor Miguel Capote charged that the Student Body constitution had been violated "in allowing a representative to serve in the place of the President of CSF, Scott Hemphill."

In the second place, there is a debatable question as to whether such action would be unconstitutional. In the first place, CSF President Scott Hemphill has served on Council through Oct. 1 no decision had been made (as of last Friday morning) as to whether Council would accept a representative, and no such representative had either been named or served.

Editor Capote's assertion reminds me of Cheryl Korot who once questioned eloquently, "Have you seen what they have done to our grass?" referring to the cementing of a formerly open area. When it was mentioned to her that the grass she referred to always become mud and dirt within three weeks following the opening of school, free speech lover Korot retorted, "The truth of my charges is not important, it's the principle that counts."

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COMMENTARY

Student Interest Lacking In Assemblies Student Council

Lori Stein's commentary Miguel Capote's reply, although not exactly in agreement brought forth an interesting issue on which both coincided; that is, a definite lack of student interest.

This is not only in the case of pep rallies and recognition days.

The real case of student apathy is in the student government.

Many students don't know what Student Council and Valkyrie do and they could care less. Most of the Valkyrie reps are chosen on the basis of a popularity contest rather than who would do the best job.

Perhaps this lack of interest is because the student feels the student government activities don't really involve him. Perhaps the answer is to let the student know that Student Council is for him.

Tell John Q Student about a new policy, and listen to him snore. Tell John Q Student about John Q Student and he's fascinated.

If student government could show the student how what it does involves him directly, there would be much more student interest.

-Patty Pollack

Pasadena Symphony Accepts Monroe Student Beth Baker

Beth Baker, a senior here at Monroe, has become a part of the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra after auditioning on her violin at Cal State, Los Angeles.

To audition, she had to prepare a first violin part of one movement of a Mozart Quartet. One of the youngest members of the Pasadena Symphony, she will be playing in eight upcoming concerts, the first one on October 23 at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Beth, who has been in Monroe's orchestra since the tenth grade, has played the violin for eleven years.

I KNEW I FORGOT SOMETHING!



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Peerless Pigskin Picks

	Kasper	Arden	Peck	Masi
Hamilton at Monroe	Hami by 3	Hami by 7	Monroe by 10	Monroe by 3
Carson at Granada	Carson by 6	Carson by 3	GH by 3	Carson by 3
USC at Oregon	USC by 7	Oregon by 3	USC by 5	USC by 10
Stanford at Washington	Washington by 8	Washington by 3	Washington by 5	Washington by 10
Oklahoma at Texas	Oklahoma by 4	Texas by 7	Oklahoma by 3	Oklahoma by 7
Michigan vs. Michigan St.	Michigan by 14	Michigan by 10	Michigan by 10	Michigan by 7
Rams at San Francisco	SF by 14	SF by 10	Rams by 3	SF by 3