

Vikes Top Poly, 83-70

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Cathy Rigby to Head Show

Cathy Rigby, the first American gymnast in history to win a medal in the world championships, will headline the fourth annual Monroe Gymnastics Exhibition.

The presentation will be held Thursday February 11 at eight o'clock in the Monroe gymnasium. Tickets have been on sale since January 18 and can be purchased at the Student Store for two dollars a piece.

The exhibition, which has been a sell

out for the past three years, also features Gym Wheel star Norbert Dill.

The top attraction in this year's program will be Cathy Rigby of Long Beach, heralded as America's Greatest Female Gymnast. Cathy, only 17 is unquestionably one of the top performers in the world on the balance beam and is considered by experts to be a definite contender for the Olympic Gold Medal in this event in 1972.

A New Direction

The DOCTRINE will now be published every other day. This is a unique experiment as it will be the only paper of its kind in Los Angeles, and probably in Southern California.

Although the paper will be reduced in size, the content will be much more current. Previously, deadlines for stories were one to two weeks before the publication. Now a story can be written and published within a two day span. For instance, a Monday sports event can be covered in Wednesday's paper instead of waiting until a week from Friday.

Sound Offs will still be included in the DOCTRINE. However, due to the limited space in the new format, Sound Offs, in the future, must be limited to no more than 200 words.

Just as all experiments grow we hope this one will too. DOCTRINE urges each student to take an active part by submitting Sound Offs giving their reactions and suggestions.

Margie Arnold
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Jady Copeland and Mike Twyford combined for 50 points to lead the Varsity cagers to an 83-70 victory over Poly in the final game of the season.

The victory, combined with Van Nuys' 49-46 loss at the hands of Birmingham, captivated the Vikes to a third place tie with the Wolves in the final Mid Valley league standings.

Victory proved elusive for the Vikings as they couldn't pull away from their Poly counterparts until late in the third quarter.

But too much Jady Copeland and Mike Twyford finally proved to be Poly's un

doing, as Copeland connected on 13 of 18 field goal attempts and Twyford added eight assists and four steals to his 24 points.

Al Green and Pete Hovestreydt provided the firepower for the Parrots as they hit 22 and 19 points respectively.

The Parrots' highly touted center Jerry Washington was stopped cold by Monroe's Ron Hammer as the Poly star could drop only 8 points in the contest.

Larry Patrick hit 18 points for Monroe, while Jim Morris had eight for the Vikings,



Jim Morris (52) leaps high to snare rebound from Poly's Alan Green in Vikings' 83-70 victory over the Parrots Wednesday. Watch ing action are Ron Hammer (21), Jerry Wash ington (13) and Jeff Sherwin (23).

Senior Area opens

On January 6, the Agricultural Area opened for Seniors under the supervision of Mr. Robert Burton.

The "Ag Area," as it is called, is the latest Senior privilege. It was opened to provide a place for Seniors to eat their lunch.

Ellen Dambros, Amourian Class president, said, "I hope all seniors use this privilege. It gives them something of their own."

At the gate of the area, a member of Knights checks identification to assure that only seniors enter. This was put into affect on January 15.

First proposed in Valkyrie, the suggestion was taken to the Administration for approval by Gary Grossman, Student Body Vice-President.

Senior, Greg Waskul said, "It provides a surene, picturesque place for a senior to eat his lunch, far from the mass of humanity and the hustle and the bustle of the lunch area."

CSF Banquet to be Held

The semi-annual CSF banquet will be held February ninth at Sir Georges' Smorgasbord at 6:30 P. M.

All new officers will be announced at the banquet.



Seniors Pam Allensworth, Debbie Willen, and Janet Timpano plan to use senior ag area.

New Registration Proves Successful

October 7, Student Council, with the sponsorship of Dan Poston passed a motion to bring student body registrations from the Senior Lawn into the home rooms.

Such a motion should have been passed years ago as this year's registrations rose from 2600 to 3600 students. This is a jump from 59 to 81 per cent of

the students getting involved in student body elections.

At any rate, bringing registrations in to the homerooms has restored voting. More of the students are now voicing their opinions concerning the school's future status.

Hats off to Student Council.

--Paul Masi

SOUND OFF: RADICALS HIT

Dear Monroe

Revolutionaries:

Sometimes I think your heads are as fuzzy on the inside as they are on the outside.

I know I'm really uncool and I'll probably have to turn in my "Change it or lose it" bumper sticker, but here goes: Did you ever put a tack in a teacher's seat? Pretty fun, Huh? Kiddies, times have changed. The idea is still the same but the method is different and so is the name.

Revolution. It's really very simple. The way to end pollution is to burn a trash can, right?

Right on! Wouldn't Mao be proud?

It is this kind of playground logic that is turning our school into a jungle. Recently in my art class a group of Junior Bolsheviks decided that they were going to storm the principal's office to get more money for the art department. I guess they figured that Mr. Miller had a couple grand stashed in his wall safe. Probably saving it to give to Mr. McKenna to buy his athletes some new football helmets, right?

Well, anyway, just as the crusade was about to begin I asked them what they

were going to say when they got there. "Wow, man, who cares?" was the reply. Then I told them that if they really wanted to change the system they could sit down, organize themselves, and get out into the school and community and persuade people.

If your ideas are really so brilliant why not tell us--oh great enlightened ones?! Silence... They didn't seem to understand or care about real revolution. The next day in class they were sitting around grooving on each other as usual--all thoughts of revolution forgotten.

For those of you who don't agree with me there is still time to join the revolution. It's easy.

The next time you see a poverty-stricken child or see the war on T.V., pick up a bench and throw it through a window! Set a building on fire. Anything for the revolution. But just remember that if a real revolution ever happens in America, a violent one, all of our playground guerillas will probably be holed up in a room somewhere, smoking grass and listening to records.

FAR OUT!

-Rich Wright