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Guest Speaker Series

Heads Health Week

Sunday marked the beginning of Los Angeles County Community Health Week, held in conjunction with State-wide Community Health Week. Monroe's health department, headed by Miss Beverly Pennock, has been hosting a series of guest speakers as part of the activities of Red Cross Week held last week, and this week.

Speakers have included members of Alcoholics Anonymous, and former drug addicts in their teens from the Valley Narcotics Information Center. According to Miss Pennock, "We are concentrating on getting speakers from different areas of the community." She went on to add that health teachers have been surveying their students to see what kind of speakers the students want. A dermatologist has been tentatively scheduled, and speakers on other topics have been discussed.

Miss Pennock also stated that the health department hopes to sponsor a Health Resource Center similar to the Social Studies Resource Center where students would be able to use special books, magazines, etc. for reports or just for interest.

Council Passes Shower Resolution, Spirit Buttons

Major student council action thus far has been confined to such things as shower water temperature and the acquisition of spirit buttons.

Council approved a resolution by Mike Leitner which reads: Whenever a loss of water pressure in the community caused the shower water to be completely hot or cold, or not come out at all, an optional dress and optional shower situation exists.

However, to go into effect this resolution will have to be approved by the physical education department.

Also approved was a motion by Jay Eisenberg to buy 1000 spirit buttons for sale to the student body.

Many motions were sent to committee or are due to be brought up soon. Debby McCleans motion to have a homeroom bell ring at 9:18 was defeated 4-14-4 while a motion by Kevin Allen to refer the curriculum Review Board to the Project Committee passed 20-0-1.

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Shaw Leads Way as Vikes Nab Second League Win Over Tigers

Dennis Shaw collected three hits, scored three runs and drove in another in leading the Varsity hardballers to a 5-1 win over San Fernando Thursday.

All the Viking runs were unearned as the Tigers committed six errors in the ball game.

The Vikings drew first blood as they got to Tiger starter Mike Garcia in the first inning. With one out, Rich Reinhardt hit a slow grounder shortstop Squeaky Williams couldn't handle, and was aboard on an error.

Kim Andrew followed him with a blast to center field which went over the head of Freddy Davis for a triple. Reinhardt scored easily, but when Andrew tried to stretch it into a homer he was nailed at the plate. However, the Vikes had a 1-0 lead.

In the second Shaw went to work. After Stever Keyser got aboard on an error and stole second, Shaw belted a shot down the left field line which rolled

onto the asphalt for a ground-rule double.

Keyser scored on the play and Shaw crossed the plate moments later when a ground ball hit by Bruce Rosenblum skipped between the legs of second baseman Manuel Alvarado and into right field. Now the Vikings were in charge, as they had a 3-0 lead and a hot pitcher in Bob Holt.

Holt had a fine effort, as he didn't allow a San Fernando base runner until Augie Martinez and Eli Bryant hit back-to-back singles in the fifth inning. Meanwhile the Vikes tallied twice more to give Holt a 5-0 lead entering the final inning.

Trailing 5-0, the Rigers got things rolling in the seventh when Danny Cruz led off with a chopper up along third which Bill Barto bobbled for an error.

After going to second on a groundout, Cruz scored on a ringing double to left-center by Bryant. At this point coach Denny Holt pulled pitcher Holt in favor of John Flinn, and the

gangling right-hander retired Savonne Williams and Freddy Davis to end the game.

The Vikings face Birmingham today in a "must" game for both teams. It will be played at Birmingham and game time is 3 P.M.

The first base situation for the Vikings seems to have been resolved. Bruce Rosenblum has moved in and done a suprisingly fine job and appears to have the starting assignment under control at first. Tom Collier is expected to start against the Braves today. Collier looked impressive in his league debut last week, and could be a candidate for all-city honors this season. Kim Andrew kept his hot bat alive Thursday as he collected two hits in three times at bat.

Spikers Suffer First Defeat of Season

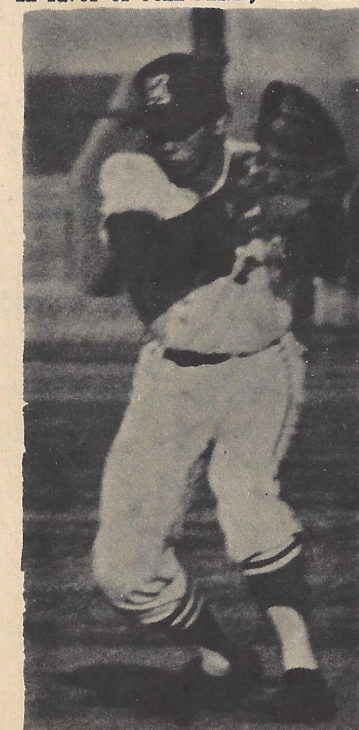
Taft's tracksters proved they will be tough to beat this season as they thrashed the Viking Varsity 68-50 Friday.

The meet was never in doubt, and Taft's victory further reinforced Taft's claim to the top spot in the East Valley League. Previously, the Toreadors had ripped all competition in the Canoga Park Relays, and Taft, along with Fairfax, should provide the top Valley contention for the City Championship this season.

The only bright spots for Vikes came in the sprints, the two mile, and the pole vault, as the Toreadors dominated the meet. The top performance of the day was registered by Taft half-miler Doug Allen. Allen ran away from a very good field to win easily in 1:57.7.

Greg Goodman, Taft's premier hurdler, scored the only double of the meet as he took the 120 highs in 15.2 and raced to victory in the 180 lows in 20.6 seconds.

However, The Vikes did put up a few fine performances in the meet. Monroe swept the 100 and 220 with Greg Groves, Tony Edwards, and Skip Willis scoring all 18 points for the Vikings.



Kim Andrews grabs a hot one, as the Vikings prepare for the battle against Birmingham. So far, the Hardballers remain uncontestated in their bid for first place.

Gymnasts clobber Taft, Grant, In First Meet

The Viking Gymnastics team opened its 1971 season by crushing Taft and Grant 188.48 to 158.15-Taft and 152.22 for Grant in a triangular meet.

Monroe scored 188.48 points while Taft piled up 158.15 and Grant collected 152.22.

Never in danger of losing, the Vikings won all but three events and looked exceptionally good for an early-season meet.

Brad Horowitz won the high bar event but was upset in the parallel competition by Taft's Hector Neff. Neff also gave a fantastic performance in the free competition to be the only double winner of the meet.

Other winning performances for the Vikings came from Gary Morgan in the rope climb, John Kalb on the long horse, Kurt Zimmerman on the side horse.

Speech Tourney Hosted

Van Nuys High won the first place trophy for best all round performance at the Spring Varsity Speech and Debate Tournament, hosted by the Monroe Speakers' Association last Saturday.

Birmingham High won the debate rounds Friday night.

The Frontier Mission and Western leagues of the National Forensic League were represented by 25 parochial, private and public schools, a total of 472

speakers over the two day tournament.

Monroe entered no speakers because they were hosting the event but organization and preparation were supplemented by

Mr. Les Summerfield sponsor of Monroe Speakers' Association; Joe DeAngelo, president; Melinda Goode; Jeanette Patterson; Jan Spector; Nan Salisbury; Greg Wilcox; Rachel Levy; Don Heuman; Teri Brussel; and Dave Marcotte.

Football Center Voted To Second Position

Selected as athlete number two this semester is Rich Wright. Wright, a 6'4" 220 lb. senior, turned in excellent performances last semester as starting Varsity football center, and was considered the team's most valuable player by his teammates and coaches.

Wright was forced to switch to offensive center last year when the Vikes lost the services of Bob Aldrich and Curt Master-son. Rich was a key man for the Vike offense as he opened up mammoth holes which often enabled the Vikes to drive up the middle.

Described by his coaches as "very hard working and aggressive" Wright received many honors such as first team M.V.L., first team all Valley and second team all-City.

Rich was a first-team all M.V.L. defensive lineman as a junior, and has been rated as the best Monroe lineman since Jim Lee.

Elliot Gould Scores Hit In

Feiffer's 'Little Murders'

By Barbara Fuller

If hilarious high level entertainment and acting appeals to you "Little Murders" is apt to be your movie of the year.

Elliot Gould stars as Albert who is married to Patsy, a busy-body who is out to transform Albert to a virile, confident, independent man whom she can mother and protect.

The story begins in the city where the best way to release frustrations and inhibitions is through pulling the trigger. Eventually, everyone ends up either dead, as a murderer, or hiding from their problems forever and ever.

Patsy's father played by Joe Gardenia deserves a best supporting actor nomination, and Patsy's brother, a latent homosexual supplies the comic relief who runs off with his sister's clothes.

Donald Sutherland is great as the existentialist "minister".

COMMENTARY

Council Reps Questioned

After we elect our student council members, do we really ever hear from them again?

There's a representative in council for almost every major school organization. But do these reps ever go back to the groups they represent and ask for their opinions on school matters? Or do the representatives represent themselves once they're elected?

Now there are roll call votes published, and that's a step in the right direction. But this publication is after the fact. How about published views of the representatives before they vote? Then maybe the student body could talk to their respective reps about their concerns.

I cannot speak for all school



SOUND OFF

Drama-Music Charged With Casting Prejudice

The time is coming soon for Monroe's Performing Arts presentation of Finian's Rainbow, a light-hearted, "black comedy", which is classified as a musical. It is the great effort of the combined Drama-Music-Dance-Crew classes, and it has taken much rehearsal time.

Many will know that some months ago, "open" auditions were held in M hall. This supposedly allowed any talented student to try out, but it didn't really matter. Talent wasn't what they were looking for. A liberal, open-minded reputation was what they were looking for. And I suppose they think they

got it.

Maybe in the coming years, our school musical will become the "school's" endeavor, and not an individual's personal want for attention.

Any of you who saw last year's musical, and go to see this year's, may notice that there is some familiarity of the faces. You may expect Sharon to sing "English Teacher", or Og to break into strains of "Rosie." But any resemblance of the characters in this play as opposed to that of Birdie's is purely coincidental. Or is it?

Candy Antrican

Ellen Dambros, Willis Picked As Outstanding American Teenagers

Skip Willis and Ellen Dambros have been selected by outstanding Teenagers of America, a national organization, as 1971 nom-

inees according to Mr. E. A. Miller, Principal.

Selection for the Outstanding Teenagers awards program automatically qualifies these students for further state and national scholarships and honors.

Nominated by their principals the Outstanding Teenagers of America are chosen from individual schools across the country for

excellence in community service and academic achievement. The

the Outstanding Teenager of the Year Trophy to be presented by local students will now vie for the state's governor. Similar trophies will be presented to winners in other states. The state winners are selected by the Outstanding Teenager Awards Selection Committee, in cooperation with the Board of Advisors.

From among the 50 state winners, one boy and one girl will be chosen for the national scholarship prize of \$1,000 to attend the college or university of their choice.

CONFETTI to Feature Photos, Drawings, Poems

In its 11th year of publishing, the school's annual magazine CONFETTI goes on sale May 1.

The magazine, sponsored by Mrs. Jan Livingston, includes photos, drawings and poems made up by students in the school.

This year there were 77 entries which made it easier for Mrs. Livingston and editors Brydon Baker and Irving Brodsky to select only the best stories to be entered in the magazine. If a student gets his or her story selected they will receive the magazine free of charge.

There will be 54 pages to this year's magazine. The price will be 75¢ and there will be 800 copies made of it. Sales will be on a first come first serve basis. Any profits will be put into next year's Student Body Funds.

Mrs. Livingston said, "We are proud of this year's new wood cover. It seems like this book gets better every year. I feel that it represents sounding board for the youth of today. Some of this year's stories are so good that they have been entered in the Scholastic Creative Writing Contest."

Teacher's Prices Higher For Cafeteria Privileges

According to Mrs. Irma Skogrand, cafeteria employee, the teachers do get the same food as the students, plus some extras, such as Swiss or Salisbury steak but they also pay a higher price for these extras.

Most students wouldn't buy these foods because of the high prices (all of which are set by the board of education), so it would be wasting the food to prepare and put it out for them, Mrs. Skogrand said.

According to Mrs. Ruth Cowdrey cafeteria manager, students can have any food the teachers get if enough people request it.

"If you want it, we can get it," Mrs. Cowdrey said.

Dance Tryouts Slated For Gym March 17

Modern Dance tryouts for the 1971-72 school year will be held Wednesday, March 17, at lunch in the girls gym.

Modern dance, which is a creative art from expressing ideas, thoughts, emotions, through body movement, is a beginning class where everyone is welcome. "Modern Dance is an individual experience allowing girls to be creative and original" according to Miss Kay Wagner, Modern Dance teacher.

Miss Wagner also stated the "No previous experience is necessary. It is a class designed to teach, instruct, and provide a meaningful experience for the girls".

After modern dance girls may continue on to dance production.

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