

## Netzley Strokes to Smashing Victory

By Jeff Arden

Monroe's Gary Netzley, stroked to a record breaking 2:15.7 in the Individual Medley against Granada Hills to help score a 55-40 victory in the Varsity category last Monday at Valley State College.

The Varsity Stokers went all the way to take every event, except for the 200 Free Style, the 50 Free, the 400 Free and the 100 yard Back Stroke. Otherwise, the Varsity Splashers dominated the rest of the meet.

Rich Gullixon, Rogers Speer, Brent Hunter and Paul Neal combined to form a winning Medley Relay Team. Their win over the Scots was attributed to a 1:50 time for the 200 yard sprint.

Perhaps the most exciting event of the afternoon was the 100 yard Breast Stroke. The second lap was all Jim Cooper of Granada and Rogers Speer of Monroe. They were neck and neck going into that lap, but Cooper pulled in front, leaving Speer behind, unable to catch Cooper.

Mike Staley, Jim Bollman, Rich Gullixon and Gary Netzley teamed up to pull a 3:37.2 win past the Highlanders in the 400 Free Relay.

It was not a very promising afternoon for the Bee and Cee Stokers. The Bees were forced to take a 58-35 loss to the Scots.

As the Bees had a bad afternoon, it was the same story for the Cees. They were only able to chalk up two first places, and they were both earned by Sheldon McKowan.

## Varsity Leads Mid-Valley

By Greg Waskul

The Varsity Hardballers took over sole possession of first place in the Mid-Valley League with a 9-4 win over Birmingham Tuesday in the Sepulveda Sports Center.

Monroe pounded out 13 hits against three Brave pitchers and never trailed in the contest.

The Vikings, now 3-0 in league play, looked excellent at the plate against the Braves, but would appear to have a bit of pitching difficulty.

Tom Collier, a star on last year's ball club and supposedly the number one pitcher on this year's staff, as shelled for three runs in the 3 1/3 innings he worked Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Bob Holt, the number two starter, has had arm trouble. However, Holt figures to start today's game with Van Nuys.

As has been the story all season, the Vikings got to the opposing pitcher early in the ballgame.

Skip Willis led off by grounding a single up the middle off Braves starter Keith Richman. Rich Reinhardt popped to short on a hit-and-run play, but the shortstop was covering the bag and it dropped harmlessly for a single.

The Varsity Golf team ran its season record to 4-0 with 39-33 victory over Chatsworth Tuesday.

The team, considered by Coach Greenbaum to be the finest in Monroe's history is paced by Loren Farr, Jim Sharp, and Jim Gillooly.

The others who compete on the golf squad are Bruce Gassin, Jim Howard, Greg Hart, Mike Fegan, Mike Estrada and Greg Adams.

## Student Issues Aired At First Open Forum

The first open forum for the semester was held last Thursday in Odins Hall to discuss several campus issues including the senior's rights to vote, a silent bell schedule, and open dances.

Kevin Allen, in charge of this forum, later remarked that the forum could have been better if

the students had participated more in the discussions and provided more of their own opinions

Kevin started the discussion with the question "Should the Seniors be allowed to vote in spring elections if they will not be here the following semester?" He presented the point that, though they should not be represented after they graduate, they have been in Monroe long enough to know which candidates will do a better job in office.

Janet Berman presented her discussion on having no passing bells ring except the ones starting school in the morning and ending nutrition and lunch.

Jay Eisenberg then stood up and said that council should not be concerned with such ridiculous issues.

Nino King then lead discussion on open dances and how they would be impossible because of problems with overcrowding and troublemakers.

At the conclusion of the forum Jeff Burkowitz took the floor to complain about having left a school dance early and not being allowed back in when he returned.

## TB Test Forms to Return By Friday

Tomorrow is the last day to return the TB immunization forms to gym teachers. The forms were distributed last week in gym along with brochures explaining the test in detail.

The Mantoux Tuberculin test is a small prick with a needle.

After two or three days the mark is examined. A raised puffy area indicates that TB germs have entered the body.



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## Merchandising Class Displays Talent at Department Store

Mrs. Elaine Holzer's second period Merchandising class met at Montgomery Wards in Panorama City Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12 to set up displays.

In the appliance department a committee, headed by Doug Brian and including Mike Watson, Jerry Brunner, Scott Drake, Larry Patrick, Bob Walsh, Randy Carr, and John Peterson, helped to set up Montgomery Ward's "Carnival of Appliances" sale display, using the "carnival" as their theme. Signs were hung and pap-

er streamers were draped from the ceiling to represent the "big top."

In the carpet department, Michelle Awry, Janice Skiver, Ron Szymanski, Leslie Carden and Chuck Owens all under the direction on Bill McNally set up an interesting display of a "home" setting with Persian rugs and tapestries. The display was comprised of the rugs, a table, an unusual arrangement of feathers in a basket, and carved wooden oriental statues. The display also included a sign which read "Created and Designed by Monroe High School."

The displays were established to create a more comfortable atmosphere for the customers to shop in.

Next Kim Andrews lined a single to right field, loading the bases. Craig Cacek followed Andrews and bounced a single over third baseman Mark Brown's head and into left field, scoring Willis and Reinhardt.

Dennis Shaw then singled to left, reloading the bases. Then Jerry McArthur hit and grounded deep in the hole at short and Carr had nowhere to go with the ball. Andrews scored on the play and now the Vikes had three runs in, the bases loaded and nobody out.

At this point Birmingham coach Hy Cohen came to the mound and steadied Richman.

The Brave right hander now had the situation under control as he induced Bruce Rosenblum to hit into a double play and fanned Bill Barto to retire the side with the score reading Monroe 3, Birmingham 0.

### HOMERS LEAD JV'S

Having to come from behind, Monroe's Jayvee Baseball team edged the Birmingham Braves last Tuesday, 5-4.

The team put on excellent performances in both the defensive and offensive departments as Wayne Terry and John Zaverla blasted long range home runs for the Vikings.



Ron Szymanski, Bill McNally and Michelle Awrey-members of Mrs. Elaine Holzer's second period merchandising class-set up display at Montgomery Wards department store in Panorama City. The displays are part of the story's "Carnival of Appliances" sale.

Photo by Bob Bastian



Proud owner Dave Fernandez standing next to his "wonder '62 Comet

Commentary

## Changes Necessary In Society

February 9, 41 seconds past six, 10 million Southern Californians were jolted awake by the most severe quake to strike the area in 40 years. At least \$350 million property loss and 62 dead were recorded.

Property and lives. Too often we think this way; property then lives. Every day conditioned businessmen, compete relentlessly for the all-important dollar. Students compete for grades, scholarships and jobs. All who service our society of industrial competition learn the value of property fast.

Looking over crumbled piles of broken walls, scanning the aftermath of the holocaust, suddenly we realized it was good just to be alive. For the first time in many years neighbors worked together building the

walls that separated them.

Concern for life, in the form of supplies for victims, poured from everywhere.

A few days lost and we return to our dog eat dog world with maximum efficiency. Life, liberty and the pursuit of property would settle once again.

We don't need more earthquake and natural disasters. We need to shake ourselves up with a like unconventionalism and crack the walls we've built around us. Learn from the quake. Too near there's a world of greed, indifference and pettiness. Shake it up!

-Tim Henning

Cineviews

### '400 Blows' Shown

by Sheryl Hausman

The English subtitles proved to be no distraction in "400 Blows" presented at Valley State last weekend as a third part of their Foreign Film Festival.

Directed by Francois Truffaut, and done entirely in French, the emotions and sensitivity of a young adolescent boy Antoine Doinel, is portrayed superbly by Jean-Pierre Leaud.

Because he does not conform to his parent' and school master's values, he is punished, cajoled, and bribed. As he commits more trespasses, his parents react, and he becomes more uncommunicative.

Finally, he is committed to a home for juvenile delinquents. His main crime, it seems, is that he doesn't confide in his parents.

This semi- autobiographical sketch, by Truffaut, is the first of a trilogy about Antoine Doinel. The second part is "Stolen Kisses" and the final part is the recently released "Bed and Board", and starring Leaud. "Stolen Kisses" is about his young manhood, and "Bed and Board" describes his married life.

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## 'Some like 'em Hot'

After a long leave of absence "Some Like 'em Hot" will once again be featured on the pages of DOCTRINE. Any student wishing to have his car featured in this column should contact Mr. Feuerman in room E-2 during nutrition.

Featured in this issues "Some Like 'em Hot" or as may be the case "Some Let 'em Rot" is Dave Fernandez' 1962 Mercury Comet. It is truly a remarkable car with craftsman and dependability evident throughout.

The exterior of this "bombshell" is done up in a baby blue enamel and features custom body work on the rear quarter-panels. "The custom work was a special present from a lady who seemed to be real pleased. She claimed it was the best job she had ever done", stated Dave, lucky recipient of the present.

The interior was designed after the classic Edsel. The bench seats (park bench) are covered by an exciting blue and white vinyl. The door panels are covered with the same, but are highlighted by black spray painted metal. Safety features include seat belts consisting of two rubber bands and a paper clip. Black rubber carpeting rounds out the interior package.

A "standard" 144 cubic inch Ford six supplies the power, which eventually gets to the rear wheels. A true horsepower figure cannot be reached since the owner is unfamiliar with fractions. The compression ratio depends on how much STP is

in the crankcase at the time.

Fuel and air is mixed in a single barrel Holley carb and is distributed into the cylinders where it is ignited by Champion spark plugs. Exhaust is dumped into the standard manifold and tailpipe where it travels to a muffler consisting of a minute maid orange juice can with two holes in it.

Records at Random

## Rhodes Going Places

by Greg Waskul

He sings softly but with feeling, writes his own songs, and plays all the instrumentals on his album.

His name is Emmitt Rhodes, and his new album on ABC-Dunhill records, titled Emmitt Rhodes, is just the first of many great ones for him.

"Emitt Rhodes" can be said to be comparable to James Taylor's and Elton Johns' first LP's. Not widely known by the general public, Rhodes is slowly building a group of fans that will make his next record a million seller.

Once you listen to Rhodes sing, you know he's going places. His album includes Fresh as a Daisy, which he released as a single that flopped, Promises I've Made, You Take the Dark our I've Made, You Take the Dark out shamed, Ever Find Yourself Running?, You Must Have, Lullaby, Long Time No see, She's Such a Beauty, Somebody Made for Me, Live Till You Die, and With my Face on the Floor.

## Knights, Ladies Hold Sale

by Greg Waskul

Is Rick Frankhuizen really sweet? No, but he sure looked that way while carrying a purse last Thursday.

Yes, the Knights and Ladies slave sale had finally arrived. And Rick was bought for the grand sum of one dollar by Leslie Kirk.

Thus he had to do anything Leslie wanted (within reason) the next day and half of school. The Knights who were auctioned off were carrying books, coats, and (heaven forbid) purses for their "masters."

Organized by Jady Copeland, the Slave Sale's main purpose was to earn money for the Knight's treasury, but it only raised \$11.90.

However, most involved agreed that the sale was a tremendous success. The barker-like antics of auctioneer Mr. Marvin Katz and the great competition between bidders made the sale a hilarious experience.

The prices for the slaves ranged from a low of one nickel to a high of \$2.36 for Bob Nakazawa.

It was a great success, but the Knights will never forget their "sweet" memories of the Slave Sale.

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