

Holt Fashions Shutout As Batmen Rip Granada, 6-0

Bob Holt fired a three hit shutout and the Vikings shelled four Granada pitchers for 11 hits as the Varsity baseball squad breezed to a 6-0 win over Granada Hills Thursday.

Holt fashioned his first shutout of the season as he struck out two and didn't allow a base on balls.

The Vikes won the game in the first inning. Skip Willis opened the frame with a bouncing single to center. Willis stole second, went to third on a single by Rich Reinhardt, and scored on a ringing single to center off the bat of Kim Andrew.

That was all for Highlander starter Steve Boyle, as he was yanked in favor of Bruce Fox.

Fox didn't fare much better as he was greeted by a tremendous blast off the bat of Craig Cacek. Cacek's drive went over the head of leftfielder Mark Budaska, and by the time the Highlanders could get the ball back into the infield, Cacek was standing at third and the Vikes had a 3-0 lead and still nobody out.

Jerry McArthur slapped a single up the middle to score Cacek and the Vikes settled for a 4-0 margin at the end of the first inning.

Not to be content, the Vikings went right to work in the second. Bill Barto lined a single to center, but when Jim Krug fell, the ball went right past him and Barto was able to circle the bases.

Holt followed with a looping single to right, but Willis forced him at second.

Willis then stole second and came home when Reinhardt drilled a single to right, making it 6-0.

The Vikes were shut out from this point on by Granada's Randy Green, but it mattered little as the Vikings had more than enough runs to back Holt's superb pitching.

League Car Show

The third annual Boy's League Car Show will be presented April 30 on the football field.

The show, which will take place during lunch, fifth and sixth period, is expected to bring in about fifty cars. The entrance fee has been set at \$1.00 with all profits going toward the student body fund and future car shows.

Any student can enter the show. There will be ten trophies and a number of certificates given. All students are welcome to come out and see the show. There will be no admission fee although those students who wish to vote will be charged to do so.

Car show chairman Jeff Burkowski said, "There has been much talk about this car show not helping to put an end to the pollution situation. I can see those people's point, but can not exactly agree with it."

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Spikers Pull Another Houdini, Beat Tigers

The Varsity track team pulled a veritable Houdini as they surprised favored San Fernando 69-44 Friday.

As expected, the sprints proved to be the decisive factor as the Vikes swept both the 100 and the 220 to pick up 18 points on the startled Tigers.

However, the shocker of the day came in the 440 where the Vikes, hoping for a third at best, swept the race.

Kevin Rocque won the race, and he was followed across the finish line by Jack Ernst and Bill Searby of Monroe.

Along with the victory in the 100, Coach Dean Balzaret was proudest of his 440 team. "We really thought we were in trouble when Quinn didn't win the pole vault," he conjectured, "but our guys in the 100 and 440 really turned the meet around for us."

Monroe, as expected, fashioned 1-2-3 finishes in the mile and two mile as Bob Bastian clocked a fine 10:36.7 in the mile and Mark Hilton put on a tremendous kick on the last lap to top teammate Greg Musch in 10:09.3 in the two mile.

Sprinters start

Besides the 440 men (who also went on to an easy victory in the mile relay) the heroes of the day for the Vikings were Skip Willis, Greg Groves, and Steve Bergman, who combined to sweep both the 100 and 220, leaving San Fernando's Cary Brown in the dust.

In the 100, Groves held off late charges from Bergman and Willis to win in a relatively slow 10.2 with Brown a distant fourth. Meanwhile, Willis ripped the entire field in the 220 as he blazed across the line in 22.5 seconds, with Groves and Bergman taking second and third for the Vikings.

The most disappointing event from Monroe's standpoint was the pole vault, where Tim Quinn, rated fifth in the state, failed to clear a height.

"I passed to 12-6," related Quinn, "but I had a bad approach on my first vault and lost my grip on the pole on my second vault." When a vaulter passes, he gets only two jumps to clear the next height, and since Tim missed on a pair of vaults, he was out of the competition.

However, Quinn's teammates picked up the slack, and they surged to one of their greatest victories in the history of Monroe track.

To show the value of the

sprint teams and 440, had the Tigers finished 1-2 in the 440 and split the points in the sprints (as expected) they would have won the meet by a 62-51 score.

"Our guys really wanted it badly," Coach Balzaret explained, when asked how his team did so well while seemingly over-matched.

In other action, the Bees tied the Tigers 47-47 while the Cees came up on the short end of a 46-39 score.

Earthquake Tremor Felt

Thursday afternoon at 2:54 p. m., the San Fernando Valley witnessed one more intense after shock. It registered 3.7 on the Richter Scale, according to Cal Tech Seismologists.

The earthquake extended from the San Fernando Valley to the Wilshire District, where several witnesses reported seeing many Buildings swaying.

Aside from taking a bit of a jolt and a minor blackout, Monroe suffered no damage.

Several students had different experiences. At the baseball game Greg Waskul felt only a mild swaying, while Paul Masi in "T" Hall felt a great rock and heard distressing calls from his classmates.



Jack Ernst passes the baton off to Kevin Rocque during practice

Horowitz Key Man As Gymnasts Beat Scots

Brad Horowitz compiled a 6.82 total point score to lead the Monroe gymnasts to a sound trouncing of Granada Hills 177.32-124.22 Thursday afternoon in the Granada Hills gymnasium.

Horowitz took the Parallel Bars, Free Ex, and High Bar competition with a first and placed second on the long horse.

John Kolb continued his superlative showing of this season as he won the long horse event with a 8.35 high score. Kolb's second on the parallel bars, third in tumbling, and fourth on free ex will keep him right in the thick of a City Title. UCSB picked a good one.

Gary Morgan spidered his way up the rope in a 3.3 seconds, best time since the City Competition. Don Leffler's pompadour didn't even quiver in the breeze as he placed second as 3.9 seconds.

Kurt Zimmerman wins the Family's Choice Trophy for consistency as the sidhorse competition now is called the Zimmerman horse in recognition of his 7.25 performance. Larry Bilow and Randy Patton took second and third respectively.

Greg Casian returned after his week layoff to grease the mat to prepare the crowd for his lightning 8.5 performance in tumbling. Spicer's 6.5 earned him a second place applause.

Larry Bilow turned in a flawless routine to out score team mate Morgan 8.3-8.15. The Officials consulted both gymnasts to explain their decision after the competition ended. Art Cammarillo took third place points with a 6.85 routine.

The gymnasts will entertain San Fernando Wednesday at 3:00 in the Boy's Gym.

in preparation for upcoming meets.

Attendance Methods Outdated

Throughout the country, there are several High Schools that are trying out a new system of attendance called the Honor System.

A student would miss a day of school. Then the next morning he or she would check back in with the Attendance Office. The student would not be required to bring a note from home explaining the reason for the absence. After all, if a student was going to cut that day, he would only forge the note and chances are more than likely that the Clerks wouldn't know the difference. So the present system would not be effective in the prevention of a student cutting class. However, if the student was working with the Honor System, he would not feel that he had achieved something by cutting and chances are that it

would discourage him to do that.

In several other ways the system would prove to be effective. With the present system of attendance, the student reports to the Office with his note and waits in line for tiresome minutes while the Clerks read the notes, check the absence slips and in some cases interrogate the absentee, and by the time the student was finished in the office, he would more than likely be late for his class, which is generally the case. With the Honor System in operation, the hustle and bustle of the lines, the interrogation and being late to class would be completely omitted.

Since the system is proving effective in many schools, I feel that eventually this system will come into effect in all schools. -Jeff Arden

COMMENTARY

Beach Victim of Progress

Does anyone remember Point Dume? It was one of the few nice strips of public beach left in Los Angeles County. Right next to the overpopulated Zuma Beach, it was a quiet, secluded area. The illusion of seclusion was because the Pacific Coast Highway was over the cliff, to the east. There were no cars or motor noises to be heard.

Up against the beach there were jagged cliffs, with blooming yellow flowers. The cliffs provided good hiking, and after you hiked out to the point, you were rewarded by the claps and bellows of seals playing on the rocks below.

It was a charming, quiet, natural place. A place to sunbathe, swim, hike, camp, and fish. That's all in the past.

Now, without any warning, no

publicity, and no opposition, a huge pay parking lot; spanning the entire length of the beach, and cutting the width in half, has sprung up.

At the end of the parking lot a restaurant is under construction. Bathrooms have popped up, and a nonchalant lifeguard is sitting atop his tower, sunbathing; gazing at the multitude of people.

Why did this have to happen? Why wasn't the public informed? Why must political greed ruin what little is left of our natural beauty?

I'm angry, and if you're ever been to Point Dume' in the past, you will be too. If you have any ideas on how to prevent this sort of thing in the future, don't remain idle, put them into action. -Sheryl Hausman



SOUND-OFF

Council Passes Motion Irrelevant to School

Last week our Student Council passed a resolution requesting that the Los Angeles Board of Education cease purchasing non-union lettuce and buy only United Farm Worker's Union Lettuce.

These fourteen Council members who signed the resolution are to be ashamed of when our Council passes motions such as these while neglecting important school issues. It is to be degraded, not praised.

No one should tell anyone else whether or not to buy union

or non-union products. The Board of Education should remain apolitical of its actions. In terms of buying a product such as lettuce for our cafeterias, the Board should purchase as it sees fit; indeed, the non-union lettuce is considerably cheaper in price. The Board should not be concerned with the advantages or disadvantages of Unionism. These are concerns of management and labor, not Boards of Education and certainly not Student Councils.

Furthermore, Student Council support of this measure is tantamount to Student Body support as Council is supposed to represent our students. However, the student body has not shown any clear support of this resolution.

The Board of Education is doing us all a favor by buying the least expensive lettuce; it is less costly to us. These Council members who sympathize with the Farm Worker's Union's causes should refrain from buying non-union products themselves and not politicize lettuce in Student Council through absurd, time consuming resolutions.

-Kevin Allen



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Monroe's Varsity tennis team went down to a 6-1 defeat Thursday but number one man Tony Graham was victorious, the first victory for a number one man over Granada Hills in three years.

The Jayvees were ripped 5-0 in their match with the Highlanders.

In other sports action, the Jayvee hardballers fought their way to a 10-7 win over Granada Hills Thursday.