

# Vikes Enter Last Half of Season

The final half of the 1971 season is about to begin and nearly all the Viking Varsity teams have shot at the league title. Here is a sport by sport summary of what to expect for the remainder of the season.

## TRACK

1971 shapes up as perhaps the finest season ever for a Viking track team.

With the Mid-Valley crown all but wrapped up after a shocking 69-44 victory over San Fernando, the spikers are preparing themselves for the upcoming league finals.

To beat Fernando in the league finals, the Vikings will

once again have to win the sprints and the 440 relay or they will probably wind up in second place.

The reason for this is that San Fernando has several performers who are tops in the league in their event such as Valjean Culton in the long jump, Martin Herring in the hurdles, and Gary Carter in the high jump.

To offset this Tiger power the Vikings have only the sprint and the pole vault to hope for firsts.

## SWIMMING

Monroe has one of the finest swim teams in its history this season, but it is unfortunate to

have perennial city champion Birmingham in its league.

Although the aquamen game the Braves a good battle (losing 54-41) this season, Birmingham appears to be once again the favorite to win the league and city title as it has the past 13 years in a row.

## TENNIS

The Varsity netmen figure to take third in league this season behing always-powerful Granada Hills and Birmingham, but they appear to have found a star of the future in tenth grader Tony Graham.

Graham, who lost only one match this season, could be the

spark which ignites a winning team for Monroe in the future, but this season the Vikings just don't have the talent to come close to the league championship.

## GYMNASTICS

A sure league championship and a possible city title awaits this year's gymnastics squad.

Brad Horowitz, the finest gymnast in the L.A. City Schools since Steve Hug, leads the squad as he competes superbly on the parallel bars and high bar.

Other possible individual city championships could go to Gary Morgan, who has the best time in the city on the ropes (a fine 3.3), Greg Casian, whose tumbling and long horse routines have really clicked this season, and Kurt Zimmerman, who narrowly missed taking the city title on the side horse last year.

To win the city championship, the musclemen will also have to get a fine effort from utility man John Kolb. Kolb is one of the most versatile gymnasts in the city, and could add valuable points to a city title effort by the Vikings.

## GOLF

The Golf team appears to have a bona fide chance at winning the league championship this season, but to do so they will have to get past excellent squads from Birmingham and Granada Hills.

The linksmen have lost only one match all season, and that came because of the loss of number three man Jim Glooly. However, Glooly is back and the Vikings should prove tough this year.

The leading golfer on the squad is senior Lorin Farr, but he will get some stiff competition from teammates Jim Sharp, Glooly, and Bruce Gassin, all juniors, this season.

With a fine squad from top to bottom the Vikings must be considered a top contender for the league championship.

## BASEBALL

The Varsity hardballers appear to be on the way to a MVL championship as their 7-0 record keeps them two games ahead of second place Polytechnic.

Pitching, considered to be the weakest spot in the Vike lineup at the beginning of the season, has suddenly become the strong suit of the diamondmen.

Bob Holt has led the way for the pitching staff as he has compiled a 3-0 league record and has not walked a batter in 23 1/3 innings of work.

Tom Collier is also enjoying an excellent season, and is also 3-0 in league action. Collier was figured to be the ace of the staff before the season, began but now must take a back seat to the tremendous pitching of Holt.

Fine hitting has also characterized this season's baseball team. Craig Cacek, Jerry McArthur, Kim Andrew, and Gerald Grandi have hovered around the .500 mark all season long and have given the Vike pitchers the support they need to have a winning season.

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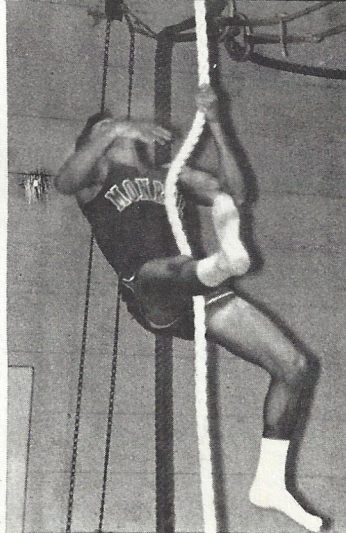
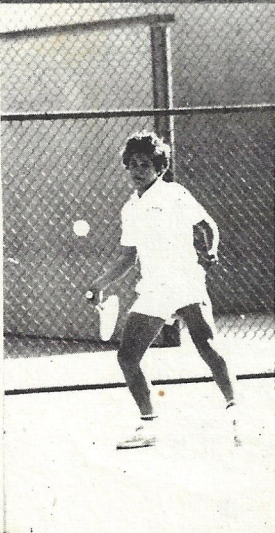
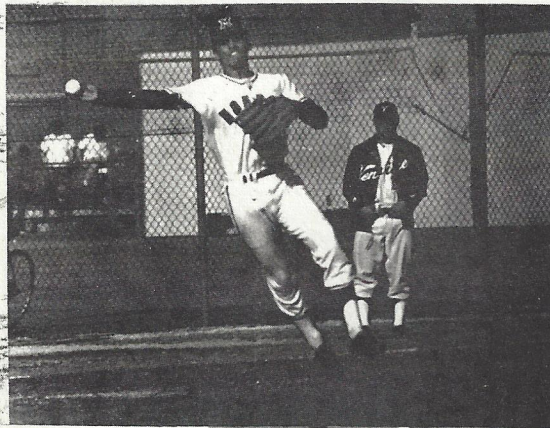
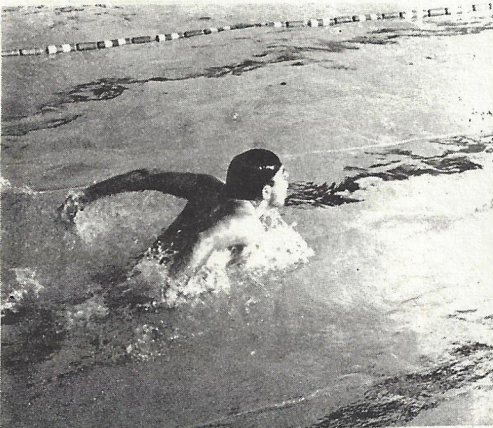


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A variety of sports takes place in the spring. At top left-swimmer Mike Henry, top right-third baseman Bill Barto, bottom left tennis player

Tony Graham, bottom center-pole vaulter Tim Quinn, and bottom right-rope climber Gary Morgan. Sports season resumes this Wednesday.

# Little Big Man: Red-White Epic

by Sheryl Hausman

Little Big Man last out to "Airport" and "Love Story" in the Academy Award nominations but this doesn't mean that it's not the best movie, to date, about the old West.

Dustin Hoffman stars as Jack Crabb, a kind of everyman of the old West who survives gunfights, marriage, bankruptcy, tar and feathers, alcoholism, historic encounters with General Custer and Wild Bill Hickox and even the battle of Little Big Horn to the ripe old age of 121.

Captured by Indians as a boy, Jack grows up with them as the adopted grandson of the Human Being chief, portrayed by Chief Dan George, who presides over the genocide of his people, by the U.S. Cavalry.

Director Arthur Penn constantly nudges the viewer in the ribs in hopes of getting across the many poignant aspects which never allows the viewer to relax and simply enjoy this excellent film.

The movie is full of surprises and freak incidents from the capture of his white wife who ends up as the wife of Jack's Indian rival, to his run-in with a homosexual Apache.

The only shortcoming in Hoffman's performance is that he never completely sheds the aura of the contemporary city boy which leaves the viewer some

doubt as to the actual embodiment of the sturdy men who tamed and settled the West.

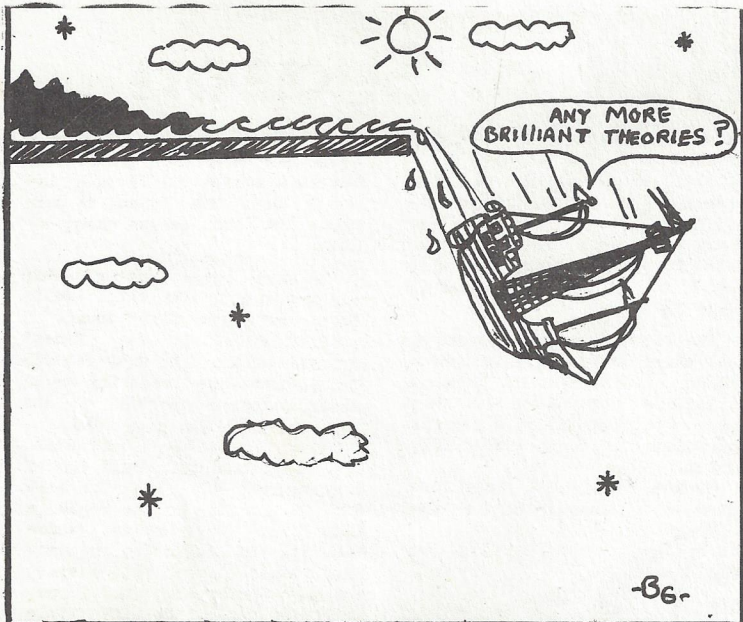
## Valedictorian, Salutarian Chosen From Amourians

Leslie Kirk and Gail Lipton, ranked number one and number two in the Amourian class, earned the position of Valedictorian and Salutarian, respectively.

Each girl is an LA City Schools Gold Seal Bearer along with 43 other students. The first 20 in order according to their rank in the class are Leslie Kirk, Gail Lipton, Randal Wright, Valerie Lardner, Amy Walten, Ellen Dambros, Rick Frankhuizen, Barbara Jurist, Mark Yokomizo, Roger Krampe, Sharon Maxey, Debra Prange, Janine Barker, Phil Lubin, Anne Lackow, Gregory Purnell, Eugene Carl.

Other Gold Seal Bearers and Silver Seal Bearers will appear in succeeding issues of the DOCTRINE.

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# McConnell Captures Industrial Medallion

Glenn McConnell, Business Education student, is the 1971 winner of the Medallion Award from Monroe. The presentation was made at Union Oil center Auditorium, March 25.

The annual award is sponsored by the L.A. County Industry-Education Council which is part of the Southern California Industry-Education Council. The S.C.I.E.C. was established in 1957 as a non-profit and non-partisan organization to promote cooperation between business and industry and the schools. Students are selected by their business education teacher and principal from among seniors having a major in business education.

Criteria for the award include scholastic achievement and/or improvement in Business Education

subjects, dependability, cooperation, loyalty, leadership, initiative and follow through.

Glenn, although continuing his business studies, is the Captain at the "B" football team, a Valley winner as a linesman, a leader in Junior Police Control, and enterprise which specializes in trees.

### SOUND-OFF

## Assembly - Not Effective

The time for reform in the "Student Body Nomination Assembly" has long since arrived. The assembly no longer serves its purpose. It in no way familiarizes the student body with the candidates' views. How can it? Only candidates from two of the sixteen offices represented can give speeches and answer questions. (If you feel that the other offices are not that important, remember the President may only vote to break a tie vote. Also, the other elected student body officers get the same number of votes as the Vice President.)

When the Presidential and Vice Presidential Candidates deliver their speeches, more times than not these speeches mean nothing or very little to the people present. (Who wants to listen to campaign promises that are unworkable or that will be either broken or forgotten after the election?)

I feel we should do away with the nomination assembly altogether. In place of it we can have a question and answer session during lunch. These sessions can be held in Odin's Hall or a round campus for the concerned students and candidates. By having this type of assembly you are liable to get a truer picture of all the candidates' views.

It is now time to stop procrastinating and do something about changing the "Student Body Nomination Assembly".

--Don Heuman



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