

Girls Week Celebration To Begin Monday

by Valere Robinson

Girls Week, sponsored by Girls League, kicks off this Monday with a Sucker Sale, followed by Girls Day in the Community, a Fashion Show, and Hush Day.

Proceeds from the Sucker Sale will go to the League's Viet Nam orphan. Girls Day in the Community, including Business Day, will be held on Tuesday. This provides the opportunity for girls to gain experience in elementary education and city government. Wednesday's Fashion

Show will be invitational for third period. Girls participating in the show were required to try out and will be modeling fashions from the May Company. On Thursday, senior girls will have the chance to take over the chairs of administrators and faculty members. Girls' Hush Day, scheduled for Friday, is a day in which girls are issued cards and are not allowed to talk to boys. The boy who succeeds in making the girls talk and collects the most cards

will be crowned the Mr. Irresistible.

As part of the Girls Week activities, the Whilshire Kiwanis Club will award a Scholarship to a senior girl who is planning to attend college next fall and educate herself in some type of social work. Monroe's nominee this year is Claudia Raybourn.

Girls Week has been sponsored by Monroe for many years and has provided leadership opportunities for senior girls. The objectives of Girls Week are to promote the ideals of democratic living, responsibility, and service; to encourage an earnest

effort in participation in the program, to provide leadership experience, and to provide an educational opportunity for all girls involved. It is important for the sponsoring groups to furnish opportunities for girls with demonstrated scholarship and leadership abilities to identify with the leaders in the community. It is also necessary for them to provide recognition of outstanding students, the value of involvement for all girls in the high schools, and the opportunity for evaluation by participants and sponsoring groups.



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Mod Squad Stars Guest at Meeting For Young Writers

Journalism, people, and the movie industry were only a few of the many subjects discussed by television stars Michael Cole and Tige Andrews. Cole and Andrews, stars of the television series 'Mod Squad', were guests of ABC's monthly Press Corps meeting at the Hollywood Palace Theatre last April 13.

Cole seemed displeased with many of today's journalists because of their constant printing of 'bad news'. "I hope that the journalists of tomorrow will be a new breed of writers", Cole replied. Cole added that, "Today we only see headlines of murder and war and seldom any good news such as the work of the American Cancer Society or the Red Cross".

Andrews, a well experienced actor for some time, spoke briefly on today's ailing movie in-

dustry. When asked his opinion on a solution to the problem he said that "the government is either going to have to subsidize the industry in some way or give them a generous tax break".

Andrews also expressed his concern for many of today's actors who are seeking employment. He commented that "many are forced to work for the low wages offered by movie companies today just so they can survive".

Cole, who portrays Pete Cochran on the weekly TV series, has also been doing some movie work in the past month added that "many times the taxes on a movie will be so enormous that it's rough for many companies to make a profit". He added that he considers himself "very lucky" to be working with all the problems that have been encountered by today's movie industry.



Mod Squad stars Michael Cole and Tige Andrews talk to city high school journalists at ABC's Press Corps meeting Thesday. Meetings are held monthly and are designed to give young writers news conference experience. Photo by Ed Kasper



Some of the models to participate in Wednesday's Girls Week Fashion Show are (1-r) Sherry Sanders, Debbie Pendleton, Karen Beeman, Debby McClean, Arlene Jue, and Susan Partridge. --Photo by Greg Moreland

Possible Rock Concert - Dance Discussed at Valkyrie Meeting

A possible rock concert-dance was discussed by Brent Hunter at yesterday's Valkyrie meeting. If approved, the concert would take place sometime during May and would feature a battle of the bands and a live appearance by the Strawberry Alarm Clock.

Tickets to the event would be priced in the area of \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 per couple, according to Hunter. This compares with \$3.50 and up per person for seats at a conventional rock concert.

Aquisition of the long-awaited videotape equipment was also discussed. The financial committee of Student Council has been delegated to check out the various systems available and present an evaluation to Council.

Another issue discusses smoking on campus. Rick Frankhuizen reported that Student Council has sent a letter to state assemblyman Jim Keysor and state senator Tom Carrell requesting that some type of legislation allowing a smoking area on campus be enacted.

Student Body president Dan Poston gave a report on the Council visitation program, calling it "a tremendous success". Dan pointed out that all social studies teachers may request members of student council to speak to their class at any time.

Staley, Hunter, Lead Swimmers to Victory

Monroe's Varsity swim team posted their fifth victory of the season as they downed the Van Nuys Wolves, 79-14.

The most polished performances of the afternoon came from Mike Staley and Brent Hunter who each broke their own school records. Staley swam to a 58.5 time in the 100 yard backstroke while Hunter swam a 58.7 to break his 1970 record by three-tenths of a second.

Jim Bollman also had a fine afternoon for the Vikes as he clinched double victories in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle event.

DOCTRINE carries three types of opinion articles. Editorials are usually written by the Editor-in-Chief, and express the feelings of a majority of DOCTRINE editors. Commentaries are written by individual members and express only their own opinions. Sound-off columns represent the views of members of the student body.

SOUNDOFF

Juvenile Traffic Courts Unfair

A couple of weeks ago, I had the misfortune of seeing another Monroe student roll over his four week old '71 Beetle. A half hour later, a cop arrived on the scene. He wrote the misfortunate a ticket.

This incident brought to mind tickets I've experienced. I started thinking about when a teenager goes to court on a violation. Suddenly I realized that there is a constant injustice in our Juvenile Traffic Courts.

When a teenager receives a ticket for anything, it says he she must appear in court on a certain day with a parent or guardian. On the day of the hearing, more often it is the mother that goes along.

Offhand, I'd say the teenager

doesn't know that much about the laws or the court procedures. Chances are the mother doesn't know either. More than likely, the father does know. If by luck, the father does go, he is in a hurry. And he wouldn't want to take off from work to go back for another hearing.

The courts seem to plan on this. Under these procedures, the teenager walks in accused, and usually leaves automatically guilty. Now, what convicted him or her, the officer, the teenagers own testimony? NO. A 3" x 10" scrap of paper.

On this piece of paper, the officer writes info on the vehicle, the accused, and what supposedly happened and where. I feel that this very brief statement cannot possibly be accepted for a complete testimony. Not all the facts are, or possibly could be written down on a 3" x 10" scrap of paper.

Remember, you have the right to hear the officer and to have an attorney. And once more,

most of all, remember the court must prove you guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt. If you are convicted by this scrap of paper then the court has failed to do this.

I feel regardless of what mom or dad say, you should go back and have a second hearing. Have the cop testify, he's no smarter than you. Your chances are no worse (probably better) towards getting off.

Fight your tickets. Catch the court off guard, and save yourself some money. For every ticket you're found guilty on, you'll pay for many years in insurance.

In departing I'd like to say, "Lookout." It's a trap. Protect yourself in every way. Take advantage of your rights and get help if you need it. Make the court prove guilt completely. Perhaps it should be mandatory for the officer to testify in juvenile cases.

--Dennis Marada

SOUNDOFF

Boy's League Car Show

Boys' League is presenting Monroe's third Car and Cycle Show on April 30th. This event

encourages student involvement and gets people together, all with the same interest; the cars and bikes that will be shown. It even encourages a broad ecological program by recognizing beauty, safety, economy, and anti-pollution in the construction, maintenance, and operation of motor vehicles.

A group of students tried to ban the car show in Valkyrie and were badly defeated. If anyone wants to criticize a Monroe activity, let them take their gripe to the activity chairman instead of twisting it in front of the student body.

Again I'd like to emphasize the popularity of Car Shows in the past. Over 50% of the student body turns out and participates in the Show. They come voluntarily; a response unsurpassed by any other voluntary school sponsored event. It's these kind of events that will give the students more interest in school.

All students are invited to share their ideas on this subject at Boys' League meetings. You can also pick up applications for the Car Show in Mr. Foster's office. Thank-you.

--Jeff Berkowitz
Car Show Chairman

SOUNDOFF

School Curriculum In Need Of Change

Many claim the level of education is growing every day--is it due to the fact that students want to learn more than in any other era--or is it due to the fact that our nation has become a place where one must fit in a "career slot"?

For example: A year of algebra and geometry (passing with a "C" or better) is required to attend the University of Calif. This is fine if you plan to be a mathematician, or if on lonely weekends you enjoy solving a few problems. But courses such as psychology (where one learns to deal with people) are merely electives.

A change in curriculum for all of California's schools is essential--but is it possible? I believe so.

Education need not be wound up with unnecessary and irrelevant courses.

Now is the time for us to receive a beneficial education.

--Jan Lonsdale

May 7 Open House To Utilize New Presentations

Monroe's annual Open House program will be presented on Friday, May 7, from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be a new approach taken this year. Demonstrations and displays will be presented by each department and panels of teachers will be on hand to discuss the general objectives of the class offerings. Community organizations who have educational programs will be invited to participate in booths which will be set up in the quad and lunch areas.

While these activities are taking place, the annual American Field Service Carnival will be taking place in the gym. This is a fund raising activity which brings an exchange student from a foreign country to Monroe and sends a Monroe student to a foreign country.

CINEVIEWS

'Wind' Popularity Remains

by Barbara Fuller

All things change, but "Gone With the Wind" remains as exciting and vital as when it was

first released in 1939

A story of the old South and Civil War years, many of the Selznick produced scenes are considered classics; the burning of Atlanta, the hospital scenes, and most of all the love scene, where the hero, Rhett Butler, (Clark Gable) sweeps Scarlett

O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) up the red velvet stairs, and wins over the hardheaded Southern belle, at last. Olivia de Havilland co-

stars as Melanie Wilkes, Scarlett's rival for Melanie is the

wife of Ashley Wilkes (Leslie Howard) the object of Scarlett's longtime infatuation.

One of the film's best features is the beautiful color and sound, which makes "Gone With

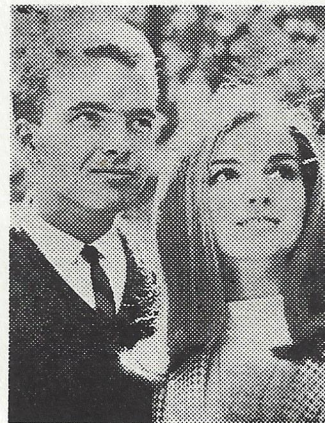
the Wind" as enjoyable and timeless in the 70's as when audiences viewed it 30 years ago.



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