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Reinhard Leads Way As Vikes Beat Poly

Rich Reinhardt slammed a two-run triple and Bob Holt pitched another magnificent ballgame as the Varsity baseball team swept to its tenth consecutive victory 3-1 over Poly Thursday.

With two outs and runners at first and third in the top of the seventh, Reinhardt ripped a Jeff Mandel fastball down the leftfield line which rolled into the corner and scored both Viking runners as well as allowing Reinhardt to cruise into third with a standup triple.

HOLT TOUGH

Holt was also terrific in the clutch as he put the Parrots away inning after inning. The only Poly run came on a triple by Ken Willyerd followed by a Mark Soroko single which temporarily tied the score at 1-1 in the sixth.

Otherwise, Holt was in complete command throughout the entire contest, as he registered his fifth win of the season without a defeat.

Monroe's first run came in the fifth inning when Dennis Shaw cracked a pitch from starter Steve Marquardt to deep center field. Although Poly's fleet-footed Jerry Washington gave a fantastic effort to get to the ball, it glanced off Washington's glove, enabling Shaw to circle the bases.

Seniors Earn State's Scholarship Awards

Twenty-four Monroe Students have qualified for California State Scholarships.

The students are George P. Anterasian, John G. Bailly, Robert B. Bastian, Celeste K. Beck, Jeffrey S. Blanck, Kathleen E. Bracken, Bari R. Burke, Eugene M. Carl, Janice M. Christensen, Jan C. Corey, Joseph A. Cylwik, Michael Dubron, Deborah F. Feinberg, Valmer A. Fischer, William Rick Frankhuizen, Judy G. Graham, Suzanne L. Kaplan, Valerie A. Lardner, Barbara S. Levy, Gail E. Lipton, Catherine P. Masamitsu, Larry A. Owens, Richard J. Sayer, and Leslie A. Worme.

California State Scholarships are scholarships that pay for the first year of tuition and qualify the student to have the following three years paid for. The scholarships are mainly for students who can't afford to go to college. Applications are obtained in the counselor's office.



Gerard Grandi reaches for a throw as opposing batter strains for first base.

-Photo by Bob Bastian-

Students Surveyed By Scholastic Magazines

Twelve percent of 65,000 students are willing to let draft evaders who have left the country return without penalty, according to the latest National Institute of student opinion poll.

This poll, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., is conducted in four of its publications throughout the school year.

More than 32,000 senior high school students in 624 schools were polled in world week, Senior Scholastic, and American Observer. Junior Scholastic questioned 33,000 junior high students in almost 1,000 schools. Most questions were asked of both groups, and some of only one age group.

Thirty percent of these 65,000 students feel that if these draft evaders would stand trial is the opinion of 23% of the students and 21% feel that U.S. citizenship should be revoked. Thirteen percent had no opinion.

In a question answered by all students, 75% agreed that everyone possessing a handgun should be licensed. Girls favored this measure by 83%, while the boys favored it by 67%. Before the decision on the

SST was finalized, 25% of all the students favored a continuation of the building. Fifty-six percent opposed it.

Seventy-six percent of the 32,000 senior high students felt the boys and girls should have sex education together in the same course.

Among the junior high students, 72% felt that there should be some performance of home duties in order to receive an allowance; 68% felt that hard work is the most important factor for improvement in one's career.

Junior high pupils in Westchester, New York, suggest a change in the wording of the Pledge of Allegiance from "...with liberty and justice for all" to "seeking liberty and justice for all." Thirty-four percent of the junior high students agreed with this change, while 57% were opposed and felt the pledge should be kept as it is.

Of the total students polled, 58% indicated they would like to keep the present system of inches, pounds, and Fahrenheit degrees. Thirty-one percent voted in favor of adoption of the metric system at some point.

Netzley, Spore Selected To Attend State Summer Meeting in Sacramento

Gary Netzley and Mike Spore have been chosen to represent Monroe at Boy's State this summer by a special committee of faculty and administrators. But the committee has chosen to show its disapproval of the regulations governing participants in the program.

In this year's selection, several applicants stated that they could not comply with several of the regulations. The most disapproved were the grooming standards stating that hair cannot cover the ears or forehead and sideburns cannot be longer than the middle of the ear. Another disapproving regulation is that participants must attend religious services at Boys State and pledge themselves to God.

Boy's state is a program sponsored by American Legion posts throughout the state. Each year, during the first week in July, boys from many high schools throughout the state are sent to Sacramento where they set up a government situation similar to the state government.

Members of the selection committee, which include Mr. Carl Hightower, Boy's League Sponsor; Mr. Robert Kinseth, registrar; Miss Claire Wyckoff and Mr. Ben Keeler, 11th Grade Counselors; Mr. Larry Foster, Boy's Vice-principal; and Mr. Charles Scott, head counselor, elected to show their disapproval of the regulations by writing a letter to the American Legion, since it is they who make the rules. Mr. Hightower also claimed that if the regulations are not liberalized, Monroe will not participate in the program next year.

Gymnasts Prepare For Semi-Finals Against Uni

The Monroe gymnasts moved a notch closer to the semi-finals confrontation against University May 13 at Valley College as they had more trouble overcoming the officials than the Van Nuys Wolves 177.19-127.13 last Thursday afternoon in the boys gym.

Coach Lazlo Sasvary refused to comment on the officiating, while many gymnasts did, but it was unfit for publication.

Coach Sasvary did impress upon the team that "there will be need for improvement on the high bar and tumbling, or there will be no City Finals with this kind of performance."

There are still the brighter spots to take note of through all the criticism.

Randy Patton hit his first clean routine on the sidehorse this year which claimed him a 7.85, behind the consistent Kurt Zimmerman's 8.45. Patton's 5.9 performance on rings will help the team's chances in competition.

John Kolb went six events for the first time to obtain a tight hold as the City's best utility man.

Gary Morgan won the monkey climb in 3.3 seconds.

Cocker, Russell Pull Together In 'Mad Dogs & Englishmen'

Joe Cocker is one of the most exciting performers in the world. He sings his songs with arms flailing and hair flying as he plays an imaginary guitar. Cocker mesmerizes his audience, and it is this mesmerization that makes "Mad Dogs & Englishmen" one of the finest rock experiences ever put on film.

However, Cocker is not the only driving force in "Mad Dogs & Englishmen." Leon Russel, who was instrumental in pulling the 42 member group together, was really the leader of the on-stage performances.

Russel is the exact opposite of Cocker on-stage--cool, calm, and collected, while he coordinates the group which was described as "the best performing band in rock music today."

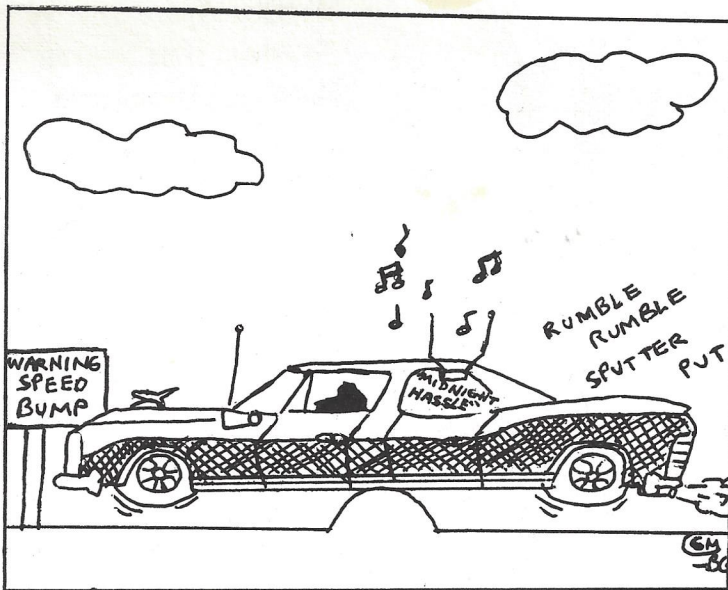
Although every song is excel-

lent, Russell commented that the group's rendition of "With a Little Help from My Friends" got the best response from the audience. Not far behind was "Delta Lady", a song which was written for Cocker by Russell and received a tremendous reception with the audience, often playing upwards of ten encores per concert.

Cocker's stirring rendition of "The Letter", which earned him a gold record single, and "Feelin' Alright", a Dave Mason song, were regarded as the other showstoppers for the group.

But "Mad Dogs & Englishmen" is not just a chronicle of music but rather, of people.

It is a story of how 42 beautiful people came together and thrilled thousands of people to unexcelled music.



SOUND OFF

Elections Need Involvement

Apathy-Indifference-Criticism.

Well, it's class election time again-and the all important class-president's will be chosen. Each respective President that is elected can have a direct effect on you, each person as an individual, and on your class. The President must run the class council meetings, which represent you, and what you want. If your president is not an effective leader, if he does not call enough meetings, at the right time, and run them properly and efficiently-you and your class is going to suffer. This is especially true for the "Alfesiens", those juniors going to be seniors. Still, all I see is Apathy-Indifference and Criticism. If this happens, all you can blame is yourself-you voted them in.

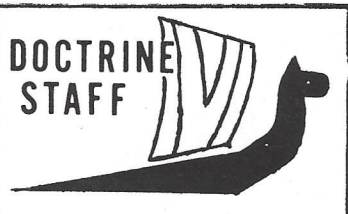
Make this year different, come to the Assembly and listen to what the candidates have to say-listen to their platforms, ask questions and get involved, take a personal interest. This way the best person will win and once he is elected, don't forget about him-hold him to his platform!

I attended last years assembly, and about 1/3 of the class came, full of criticism. The other 2/3 of the class were full of apathy and indifference. Let's not make the assembly another chop session. Let's have some constructive suggestions, to go along with your gripes. Remember, your President also sits on council, he can represent your wishes, and your class wishes there to.

The election is important. I'm very proud of my class, the spirited Alfesiens have already shown to be one of the best in Monroe's history.

Let's do away with Apathy Indifference, and Criticism-let's prove we are the best.

--Brent Hunter,
Commissioner Social Activities



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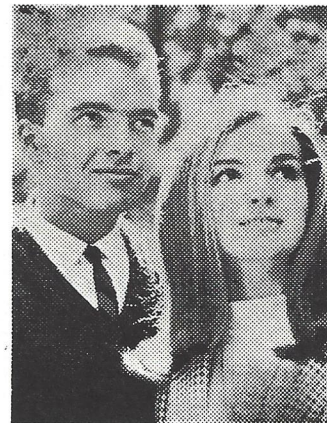
The annual school booklet Confetti goes on sale Friday April 30. The booklet, which costs 75 cents, will be sold at numerous locations around the school.

Confetti is a series of stories and poems written solely by students from the school. Each year there are a numerous amount of writings submitted to Mrs. Jan Livingston and her Confetti staff. Out of these stories only the best ones are accepted for publishing. For those students whose articles are accepted free Confettis will be given.

On April 30 and May 5 at noon on the Senior Lawn there will be an Autograph Day where students may obtain autographs from those students whose articles have been published.

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