



The above proposed plan was presented today to Valkyrie by Campus Beautification Club.

BIKE RIDE SCHEDULED

On May 29, the junior-senior class will sponsor a bike ride to raise money for cerebral Palsy.

The ride, which will cover 30 miles, in its entirety, will use the same route as the one used for last year's hunger march.

More literature on the bike rally will be handed out in home rooms sometime this week.

'Tiger at the Gates,' Play by Jean Giraudoux, to be Semester's Final Offering

The last major play of the semester, "Tiger at the Gates", previews June 2 at 8:00 in Odins Hall.

The author, Jean Giraudoux, very well-versed in Greek Literature, conglomerated several different Greek stories. There are some funny moments in the play, though it is basically a tragic drama.

Some of the cast includes Steve Robertson (Hector), Kristi Blumburg (Helen), Rick Beyda (Paris), Joanne Curry (Hecuba), Arthur Eisenman (Priam), Tony Buelna (Demekos), and Larry Cedar as the Mathematician.

The play will run three nights June 2, 3, and 4; tickets will be \$1.00.

Spikers Stomp Parrots, Take Dual Meet Crown

The Varsity tracksters won the Mid Valley League dual meet championship Friday as they slaughtered Poly 80-36.

Despite the loss of Tim Quinn and Skip Willis the Vikings were never in trouble as they easily defeated the outclassed Parrots.

The Viking sprinters swept both the 100 and 220 as usual, but with Willis out of the meet they were nipped in the 440 relay.

Bob Bastian led a sweep of the mile, and Greg Musch paced a Viking sweep in the two mile.

League Prelims will be held Friday, and the biggest question mark still remaining for the Vikings is the availability of sprint stars Greg Groves and Tony Edwards.

Groves and Edwards both have Bee exponents, and Coach Dean Balzaret could drop them down to Bees for the league meet.

However, if Groves and Edwards are placed in Bees, it could cost the varsity the league meet.

As well as losing valuable points in the sprints, the Vikings would also have to abandon any hope of winning the 440 relay.

Meanwhile, the Vikings are favored to win only the pole

Beautification Club Proposes New Quad Improvement Plan

A new quad improvement proposal has been developed by the Campus Beautification Club and will be presented to the student body this week for approval.

This new proposal involves concreting over only those areas that need it and preserve the rest as grass.

The new proposal involves concreting over the muddy half of the lawn with the addition of two large planters. The rest of the lawn as well as the lawn next to it will be preserved as grass. Concrete benches will be placed on three sides of the grass areas.

Two new walkways will be added, from the E and B hall entrances to the new concrete area. Two large planters will be added in front of E and B halls.

The new plan is to follow the same design theme as the original quad improvement plan. The planters and benches will be similar to the ones now found in front of G-hall.

The Campus Beautification club examined many proposals to save the complete lawn but found them unfeasible due to the traffic and population situation.

Miguel Capote, Commissioner of Campus Beautification and leading opponent of the original quad improvement plan, stated "I regret having to resort to concrete again but the members of my committee and myself find no other feasible way to save all the grass unless we resort to putting up brick walls and fences to preserve small patches of grass."

We have been successful in saving the grass.

I feel that we haven't failed to save the grass. But I also feel that we had to cop-out to do what we felt was the best for all student. I just hope that student realize this fact."

The new proposal was presented to Valkyrie today and a general student poll will be held soon.

Sophomores to Vote

All tenth grade students will vote today in English classes to determine who will represent them as junior class officers in the fall.

Juniors, who will vote for next fall's senior officers tomorrow in History Classes, will have an opportunity to meet candidates today at lunch in an assembly in the boys gym. The as-

sembly for tenth grade students was held yesterday.

Candidates for junior class president include Joel Altshul, Doug McBride, and Jeff Rubinstein. Hopefuls for the position of eleventh grade vice president are Steve Decea, Kim Purdy and Eileen Schaffer, while Penni Hahn and Sharron McClary are vying for the office of junior class secretary.

Those running for senior president include Scott Rotheiser, Mark Suzumoto, and Janice Tidwell. Candidates for twelfth grade vice president are John Pasquariello, Debbie Rubin, and Howard Schnee. Andrea Gage and Ilene Schiowitz will seek the office of senior class secretary and Scott Hemphill, Karen Kuhn, Carol Mayall and Richard Wilson will battle for the post of treasurer.

Boys Day In Community

Today through May 1 community leaders and the Los Angeles City Unified School District will join together to recognize outstanding boys as the 49th annual Boy's Week gets underway.

Businessmen and public officials have responded to Boy's Week by meeting with and offering encouragement and counsel to outstanding young men by giving them special jobs for particular days.

Those Monroe students serving today in government include Jeff Berkowitz, Bruce Gassin, and Don Heuman as judges of the Superior Court for the L.A. County; Gary Mason as Deputy Chief for the LAPD Traffic Bureau; Gary Netzel as captain working under robbery, and homicide, Randy Donsky as administrator and Public Relations man for the Department of Water and Power; and Mitch Ross as Judge of the Municipal Court.

AMOURIAN SILVER SEAL BEARERS

Amourian Silver Seal Bearers numbers 1-40 are Valerie Dunlap, Sherri Reed, Leslie Worne, Lisa Miller, Sheryl Hausman, Aaron Kern, Dan Poston, Marcia Shone, Pamela Wilder, Anne Grisez, Celeste Beck, Kathleen Clemons, Teri Sperber, Sharon Devol, Kathy Bracken, Beverly Larsen, Jennifer Parent, Roberta Posthumus, Terry Brussel, Michelle Bornstein, Suzanne Heaston, Patricia Adams, Daryl Bansmer, Jeannette Cohen, Richard Forman, David Haussler, Peggy Tallman, Greg Adams, Debbi Laird, Belinda Carender, Jady Copeland, Barbara Levy, Alan Rothlisberger, Jack Macales, Tom Jones, Steve Barnes, Bob Cohen, Matthew Geyer, Elizabeth Freeark, and Hill Goldsmith.

Changing Necessary With Sub Teachers

During my stay at Monroe I have felt a change is badly needed concerning substitute teachers.

It seems that every time I have a substitute teacher he or she either doesn't know anything at all concerning the subject or they don't know the particular teaching methods employed by the regular teacher. The students become completely lost as the substitute continues the assigned lesson.

Some substitutes are teachers from different departments of the school who are told to cover the class and have absolutely no idea of what has been taught previously and what the class is all about. When this happens the teacher will usually tell the class to read an enormous amount of pages which will keep them busy until the end of the year.

It seems only right that if you have a qualified substitute fine, but if you don't at least you should be able to go to the Library, Rap Room, Odin's Hall, or some other specific place in the school until that class is over. --Paul Masi

CINEVIEWS

Crosby, Stills, Nash Highlight 'Celebration'

by Jeff Arden

Celebration at Big Sur, perhaps one of the best folk-rock festivals captured on film will make its Debut in a few weeks.

With fantastic stars such as Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, Joni Mitchell, Joan Baez, Dorothy Morrison and The Combs Sisters, Big Sur is sure to be a big success.

Big Sur, sight of the festival, is located in Northern California, right next to the world famed Esalen Institute. During the two day event, every facility was turned over to the people and the performers for eating and sleeping accommodations.

One significant fact, was that the performers received no money for their performing. The concert more or less resembled a huge Jam Session in a super relaxed atmosphere in which the performers drank coffee, etc. on stage.

Joni Mitchell introduced her composition of "Woodstock" in which Barid Bryant and Patrick O'Neill accompanied her with a great show of Special Optical Effects, which make her performance even more outstanding.

The producers of Big Sur feel that this may be the last year of the festival, because it is simply becoming too popular, however many people feel that this will never be because too many people simply love these great festivals, even if people have to find a bigger site for it, they will do it just to get off the energy built up over the hectic year of hustle and bustle.

In an earlier issue of the Doctrine, numbers 11, 12 and 13 of the list of LA City Schools Gold Seal Bearers were inadvertently omitted. They are Mike Leithner, George Antersian and Rita Krampe.

The remaining Gold Seal Bearers, in order of class rank are Anne Carlson, Bob Nakazawa, Alan Deino, Janice Allan, Kevin Allen, Denna Hendricks, Patricia Acevedo, John Long, Laura Patterson, Beth Berke, Jerry Fallenberg, Bari Burke, Deborah Feinberg, Kathy O'Keefe, Sara Aitshul Sandy Cohen, John Bailly, Carl Swingle, Nick Trierwetter, Suanne Braun, Bebbly McClean, Paula Pritchard, Caro Anderson, Caroline Czermiakowski, and Judy Graham.

CINEVIEWS

Latest Matthau Movie Called 'Sensitive Story'

by Barbara Fuller

"A New Leaf" stars Walter Matthau and Elaine May as Henry and Henrietta; an improbable marital match.

Henry is a spoiled fortyish brat whose trust fund has expired, and the only way he can keep from trading in his Maserati for a Chevrolet is to marry a rich woman. Very wealthy, Henrietta is a bookish, inhibited botanist whose chief concern on the honeymoon is finding new species of plants; her new find is named after Henry which jolts him into reality through his realization that his wife, however, dull and unsophisticated is really a warm, sensitive woman.

Elaine May directs this movie and leads the audience through one hilarious sequence after another. One realizes that movies about love can be sensitive, not sexy.

Voice of the Vice President

by Bob Cohen, Student Body Vice President

This semester's Student Council and Valkyrie are two of the most effective legislative bodies ever assembled at Monroe. Only one major problem exists. There just hasn't been any large issues to be effective on. We've discussed P.A. announcements, lunch passes, a lettuce letter, and many other dynamic topics. These things weren't even important enough to make the front page of the DOCTRINE.

The point here is not to criticize student government. It simply appears that everybody is satisfied with what we have. This is ridiculous. All a person needs to do is look around to see that we can't afford to be satisfied. But without student ideas and support, student government will remain stifled. If you want something done, either inform your Valkyrie representative or come to Student Council (period 5, room T25). You and your concern for our school are always welcome.

One area we are trying to improve on is the communication gap between the faculty senate and Student Council. A commit-

Bicycle Ride to Valley State College Fails to Draw Riders

About twenty Monroe students rode their bicycles to San Fernando Valley State College after school Thursday as part of the Earth Day celebration.

At the college they were met by other students from the college and instructions and seeds for planting organic gardens were given to those who wanted them.

Famed folk singer, Jack Elliott, was there to provide en-

tertainment and organically grown vegetables were harvested by participants.

The bike ride was sponsored by the Monroe Bike club to top off the activities of Earth Week, held annually to dramatize the need for steps to save the environment.

Monroe Bike Club is planning a bike ride to the Tujunga Wash area for a picnic and clean-up soon.



Childhood Education Class To be Offered For Seniors

A new class in childhood education occupational training for 12th grade students will open next fall, according to Mrs. Mary Ferguson.

The class is a two hour, one year program periods three and four and will include working at a nursery school with 3 to five-year old children from the community here at Monroe for the first semester and on-the-job training at a kindergarten the second semester.

The applications are available in D11 period one and lunch in the Home Economics Department.

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.