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Valkyrie Debates over Bill of Rights, Student Court

A heated debate over the Student Bill of Rights dominated Wednesday's Valkyrie meeting, held third period in the library.

The motion, sponsored by Miguel Capote, provides for basic rights for all students as set up in the Constitution of the United States. These rights also extend to all faculty members. The basic rights are: freedom of opinion, including freedom to practice religion, freedom of speech, and freedom of the press; right against search and seizure without warrant; the right to, when being tried for breaking school rules, have witnesses (both for and against) a defense counsel (another student, familiar with the rules), and a Student Court in lieu of the appropriate vice-principal if the student so desires; the right, if accused, to be informed of the accusation; and the right to not have to be a witness against himself.

As part of the notion, a three-man Student Court would be set up, with a Chief Justice to sit on Student Council. The office would be an appointive one. All candidates would be required to take a test of the State Education Code and local school regulations and would have to be twelfth graders.

Opposition was led by Jady Cepeland, Knights president. His basic argument was the Bill of Rights was not specific enough and did not spell out exactly how the Student Court would be set up. According to Greg Wasikul, DOCTRINE representative and member of the opposition, "a nine-page Student Court motion was set up last semester by Gary Grossman and Skip Willis. It cannot be stated in just one paragraph."

Also part of the meeting were committee reports from Burt Segall (on co-ed classes) and Skip Willis on a Reclamation Center.

Monroe's gymnasts confront Taft High for the 1971 Gymnastics Championship tonight at 8:00 in the Valley State gymnasium. Brad Horowitz and Hector Neft will perform in the all-round competition as pre-meet favorites. Kurt Zimmerman and Gary Morgan are favorites to take City in sidehorse and ropes.

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San Pedro Next Obstacle

Coach Denny Holt's varsity baseball squad will attempt to reach the city finals today as they take on the team that knocked them out of last year's city tournament, the San Pedro Pirates.

To win, the Vikings will have to score off Pirate ace George Lusic. But this will be difficult, because Lusic has fired two consecutive shutouts in the playoffs, and has allowed only three hits.

In addition, the fire-balling junior fanned 14 in his latest conquest and should provide formidable opposition for the Vikes' Tom Collier.

With ace Bob Holt out with a sore arm, Collier has pitched tremendously in the clutch. In his last effort Monday against Sylmar, Tom pitched a five-hitter and fanned seven Spartans.

There is no knowledge of when Holt will be available for duty, but he is currently getting treatment at Valley State daily for his ailment. Unfortunately, it appears that Holt will be out for the season unless a miracle occurs for the senior righthander.

"Tiger at the Gates" a play by Jean Giraudoux and translated by Christopher Fry, will debut Wednesday June 2 in Odins Hall. Two more performances will follow June 3 and 4.

Three Vikes Enter City Track Finals Tomorrow

The 1971 L.A. City Track Finals will take place tomorrow at East Los Angeles College with Monroe being represented by three remaining qualifiers.

Tim Quinn, the city's premier pole vaulter is a heavy favorite to take the event and is expected to become the first junior in the city's history to clear the 15 ft. mark.

Terry Torrance, who finished fourth in the 880 last Saturday, should turn in a strong performance in hopes of capturing city honors.

In the Class Bee division Sophomore Greg Groves will be in the lineup for both the 100 and the 220yd. dash. Grove's time of 10.5 in the 100 last Saturday was good enough for a first place, but will have to be bought sown considerably if a first place finish is expected.

This means that Collier will get the call today, and will probably also start in Wednesday's game at Dodger Stadium if the Vikings are able to win today.

Should either Collier or Lusic get into trouble, both teams have able relievers, although the Pirates seem stronger in this department. Monroe can count on good work under pressure from either John Flinn or Russ Johnson, while the Pirates will counter with Andy Aranda, the pitcher who defeated the Vikes in last year's quarter-finals.

Offensively, the Vikings would appear to be the better team, as they have consistently hit in the clutch and scored many runs all season.

Kim Andrew has been leading the offensive attack for Monroe in the Playoffs as he has pounded out six hits in nine at-bats in the tournament.

Jerry mcArthur is also swinging a hot bat, as he went four for four in the playoff opener with Garfield.

Meanwhile, the Pirates have been carried by their pitching all season.



Tom Collier loosens up the right arm that will have to carry the Vikes against San Pedro's George Lusic, in today's Semi-Final Match beginning at 3:00 at the Sepulveda Sport Center.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Fund-Raising Ride Scheduled

Cerebral palsy is a form of paralysis resulting from a brain disorder suffered either before or at birth or during infancy. The May 29 "Pedal for Palsy" bike ride, which is sponsored by the Junior and Senior classes, is being held to raise money in order to fight this affliction.

Money raised from the Bike Ride will be used by local agencies in the fight against cerebral palsy. Treatment for this disorder is both long and costly.

Numerous ways to cure or correct cerebral palsy are being investigated and undertaken.

Mechanical devices help correct various physical limitations (such as an inability to walk), drug relaxants are used to relieve seizures, and surgery is needed to cure minor brain damage. All of these aids will benefit from the bike ride funds.

Perhaps the psychological motivation of the palsy victim takes up the most time and money. Training the person to face life, despite his handicap, is a thoroughly involved and costly process.

Amourian president Kevin Allen, who called the ride "a

truly worthwhile cause", has played a large role in the sponsorship and planning of this ride. Maps of the route along with the sponsor sheets are available in room 312 and Ell.

The ride, scheduled to begin at 9:00 in the morning on Saturday May 29, is estimated to last for 3 1/2 to 4 hours. The route covers around 32 miles of the Valley, starting and ending up at Monroe. Five checkpoints have been set up along the way and some refreshments will be provided.

Bruce Young, Editor-In-Chief

Student Apathy Prevails

Though this might easily be termed the year of the high school students' awakening, Monroe has managed to generally remain quiet and apathetic through the year, especially this semester.

Monroe can be placed at the top of the apathy list in the IA Schools. And due to this apathy, our illustrious administration and faculty can make the conclusion that the students are happy with what they have, not recalling that the Southern plantation owners made the same conclusions about their slaves.

But this apathy cannot be blamed on anyone but the students. An example can be found in our farce student government when I, as one of the "liberal" members of the Student Council brought up a motion to stop the unconstitutional searches and seizures done in our lockers.

SOUND-OFF

Student Asks More Power To Avoid School Hypocrisy

In recent months I have had some realization as to why Monroe High School or for that matter why any high school exists. Our society's major reason for school is not education but training--training to conform. True, some education does go on but, most of the time spent in school is spent conforming, as Jerry Farber said in his essay "The Student and Society", "The schools are where the dying society puts its trip on you".

One of the highlights of our society "putting its trip on us" are the upcoming elections. All the candidates will preach some sort of Baloney about changing our school and "student power". If these people could only sit down with the administrators (as I have done) and ask the administrators exactly how much power we students have they would be told (as I have been told) that the Monroe Student Body has zero power in the government of our school. Zero power, people. That is considerably less power than the candidates for student government would have us believe. The candidates seem to believe that we have anywhere from 1/4 to almost all the power.

If our school is going to preach democracy it should have enough faith in the system to let us have a large portion of the governing power of our school. Otherwise, the administrators should tighten their belts, establish their fortresses, gird their loins, and develop enough intestinal fortitude to get up and say "This is a dictatorship in which we rule and you follow". The administrators should take student government and open it up or shut it down, for if this hypocrisy is to continue it should be known by all that is hypocrisy; a game as simple as Monopoly.

--Doug McBride

As I started to read the motion, someone objected to its consideration and the motion was immediately voted down without discussion or explanation.

And though there is a strong progressive minority at Monroe that is usually putting the heat in the wrong places, the majority of the students are still "kissing" rather than negotiating with administrators.

The conclusion that I've made after being actively involved in the "liberal" movement for quite a while is the change is possible and that the students have the power to change through the system. But it is the students themselves, not the establishment, that are keeping us back.

Because of this progressive minority, Monroe can now be termed a "lenient" school. Our school paper, the Monroe DOCTRINE, is not censored except for liable and lies; we also have a pseudo-open campus where the "responsible students" can receive a permit to leave school during lunch; and the administration can be said to keep its influence off the student government floor.

But there are still areas requiring change. School-aides, college students paid \$3.50 an hour for student harrassment, constantly swoop down on you as you walk through the campus asking you for your hall pass; discussions on search and seizure policies are quickly ended for fear of controversy; and the athletic department still has the strictest enforced grooming standards for its athletes, compared to other schools and to the hypothetical state of perfection.

We are all citizens of this country. Simply because we do not have the magic age of 21 does not make us animals and until the majority of the students wake up to this fact, we will remain the bottom of the list when it comes to our rights.

--Miguel A. Capote



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Amourian Meal Called Not Worth Its Price

The Candlelight Supper at the Sportsman Lodge was scheduled to begin at 7:00 but people were

still arriving at 7:30. The people who were on time should have been served at the original time. The Supper finally began at 8:00 p.m. with a salad with an unpleasant dressing. It was understood that the main course was to be prime rib, it was disappointing and annoying to be served roast beef with what tasted like powdered potatoes. The only enjoyable aspect of the evening was the entertainment. All in all the Candlelight Supper was a failure and surely was not worth the \$8.00.

Next year, more planning and better food will make the activity more enjoyable and worthwhile.

--Diana George

Student Store Plans to Reorganize Entire System

Next year in order to meet the growing needs of students, the Student Store will undergo a reorganization Process.

To make buying items more convenient, order forms will be placed in the paper. Students wishing to make a purchase will fill out the forms and someone from the store will pick up the forms and the money and return with the merchandise. Regular purchases may also be made at the store.

Also in the process of reorganization the student store will be enlarged in size so that more items can be displayed.

Other changes are more items such as magazines, sunflower seeds, and more students working there at nutrition and lunch.

The organization is under the student leadership of Bob Walsh, and Doug Bryan who are from the merchandising class of Mrs. E. Holzer.

The student store is run by Mrs. Virginia Cestare.

EDITOR'S NOTE--Amourian President Kevin Allen declares he stated at class council meetings two months ago, that due to price changes the menu was changed to include roast beef. Kevin also affirmed that dinner was promptly served at 7:30 not 8:00. He also stated that it was clarified at the Senior Assembly "that people were only to begin arriving at 7:00 p.m." In a phone call with the management of the Sportsman's Lodge, it was emphatically stated that the potatoes were fresh and not powdered.

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