

Tim Quinn won the City pole vault championship with a tremendous effort of 15 feet Friday.

It marked the first time Quinn had cleared the magic height, and Quinn was the only Varsity Vike to make it to the State meet.

Quinn will be a co-favorite to win the State meet, but it will take a superhuman effort to beat Crespi's Tim Curran, who has also cleared 15 feet.

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The Varsity baseball team plays tomorrow night at Dodger Stadium for the City championship.

The Vikings will take on the Fremont Pathfinders a 7:30 in quest of their first city title in baseball.

The Vikings advanced to the finals by beating San Pedro Friday (see column 1).

Batmen, Matmen Win Tilts

Andrew Supplies Key Hit In Dramatic 4-3 Victory

by Greg Waskul

Unbelievable.

That's the only word which can describe what happened at the Sepulveda Sports Center Friday.

Monroe and San Pedro played baseball at 3 o'clock and four hours later the Vikes were only one strike away from defeat.

Russ Bennett was at the plate with the Pirates leading 3-2 in the bottom of the fifteenth inning. The count was one ball and two strikes and there was a runner at first for Monroe. But the Viking Ship was sinking fast.

Bennett Comes Through Miraculously, Bennett blooped a single to right. Then Pirate pitcher Nick Lusic, who had walked but one man in five innings of work, suddenly couldn't find the plate.

Lusic walked Skip Willis and Rich Reinhardt, forcing in a run which knotted the score. Up came Kim Andrew, who had been the star of the playoffs for the Vikes.

Andrew cracked Lusic's first delivery for a clean single to left-center, and the Vikings had escaped with a 4-3 victory.

Holt Overjoyed "I'll admit our lamp was burning dimly," Coach Denny Holt conjectured, "But we never gave up, and we came through when we needed it most."

Another clutch performance for Monroe came from sore-armed pitcher Bob Holt. Holt, in great pain, threw nine and two-thirds innings of shutout ball to keep the Pirates at bay. Despite the pain, Holt was concerned with only one thing.

"Winning is the only important thing," related Bob.

Defensive Battle The game was a tremendous defensive battle as neither team could get untracked.

San Pedro's outfielders were superb. They played 30-50 feet deeper than normal for high school baseball and in the process cut off several "certain" Viking extra basehits.

Monroe's infield was tremendous, as Andrew, Bill Barto, Reinhardt, and Bruce Rosenblum made tough chances look routine all afternoon and turned in three double plays.

Pirate starting hurler George Lusic was exceptional as he allowed only 2 runs in 9 innings. Lusic was especially tough in the early going as he pitched no-hit ball for five and two-thirds innings.

Hunter, Berkowitz Seize Top Student Body Office

Brent Hunter along with Jeff Berkowitz will lead the Vikings next year as president and vice president as a result of last Thursday's student body elections.

The newly elected commissioner of publicity is Vicki Tichenor. The commissioner of service for the fall semester is Carol McClean. Taking over the position of recording secretary is Jan Lonsdale. Corresponding secretary will be Chrystal Hunter, boys league president, Gary Mason, girls league president, Sue Partridge, and commissioner of elections, Nino King.

Richard Mansamitsu is the newly elected commissioner of athletics for the fall. Taking the position of treasurer is Cindy Weinlood. The new commissioner of social activities is Nancy Mishioka and the commissioner of assemblies, Lindsay Rogers. There will be a runoff between Sandy Goldman and Marilyn Kruse for alumni secretary.

Brent Hunter feels there should be a better understanding between students, faculty, and council. He also feels there should be more student involvement in government. He also has some additional ideas concerning course innovation, auditing, more and varied assemblies, and a more flexible schedule.

Jeff Berkowitz wants to make it possible for students to help make the rules and regulations regarding activities and events. He wants Valkyrie to be run with as strong and fair a hand as possible. He also feels there

should be a pass-fail grading system in mandatory classes and lower costs for senior class trips.

'Tiger' Premieres Tonight

"Tiger At the Gates," a play by Jean Giraudoux and translated by Christopher Fry, will debut tonight in Odin's Hall. Two more performances will follow, Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4.

The plot revolves around the attempts of Hector, played by Steve Robertson, to persuade those around him and destiny itself to accept peace.

The story tells of the relationship of man and destiny. Hector a Trojan prince and warrior, returns to Troy to find the city transformed because his brother Paris, Rick Beyda, has carried off Helen, Kristi Blumberg, the queen of Greece. The authorities of Troy are willing to go to war with Greece over Helen's abduction, but Hector feels the way to be unjustified.

The setting of the play is unique in that the costumes are semi-modern, not in the styles of that time period. No reference is made to the "Trojan" war...it's just referred to as the "War."

Other characters include Andr omache, portrayed by Jennifer Parent, and Ulysses played by David Haussler. Morrissa Holzman is student directing the play along with the director Mrs. Joan Peterson.

Morgan Sets Rope Mark As Vikes Take Crown

by Doug Leigh

The Monroe gymnasts survived the first six events that left them at a two point deficit to perform with ultimate excellence in the ring and tumbling events and claim rights to the 1971 City Gymnastics Championship with an impressive 183.83-177.07 total point triumph over Hector Neff and his co-harts from Taft High Friday night in a capacity-filled Valley State gymnasium.

Neff won the all-around honor by taking first in the floor exercise, thirds in high bar and parallel bars, and fifth on the long horse which totaled 46.60 points and overcame an effort of 44.50 points by Brad Horowitz, who was recovering from a 104 degree temperature and a case of strep throat.

Gary Morgan completed an earlier prophecy by this reporter when he broke the old City record of 3.0 with a frantic climb that raced him to the tambourine in 2.9 seconds. Ropes has hence forth been discontinued in City competition, so Morgan's record will be uncontended for the time being.

Kurt Zimmerman officially took the position as the best sidehorse competitor in the City with a clean routine that carried him to a trophy and a 8.6 performance. Larry Bilow placed fifth among the best in the City with a 7.4 judgement.

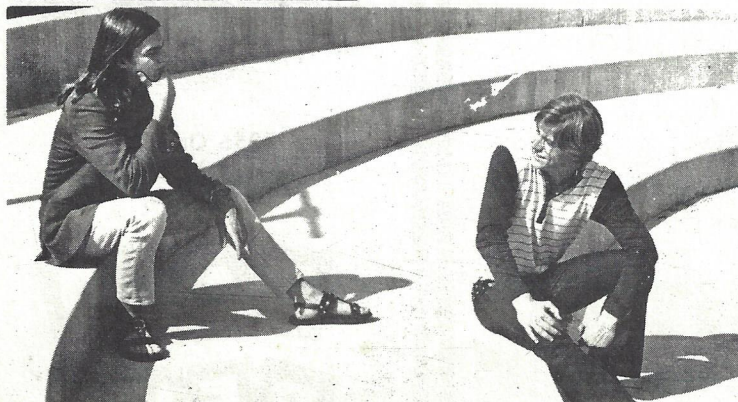
John Kolb surpassed defending parallel champion Horowitz 8.3-8.1 with a smooth, routine performed with a sense of perfection.

Tom Leto rose above the ranks to place second behind Neff in floor exercise with an 8.2 routine that combined both balance and grace.

Greg Casian erupted from the syndrome that has left his performances far from the norm with a second place in tumbling behind the crowd-pleasing routine by Ron Resnick and a first in the long horse in the individual competition.

A fill-in performer for Morgan on the rings was little Arthur Camarillo who rose to the occasion to compile an excellent 8.25 scoring, and along with Bilow's 8.6 brought the gymnasts the crown that barely eluded them last year and left the entire student body and team in utter jubilation.

The gymnasts annual banquet will be held tonight for honors.



David Haussler and Brian Hemenway discuss upcoming performance of "Tiger At The Gates" that will take place tonight in Odin's Hall.

13 Delegates Chosen

Thirteen Business Education seniors were chosen as delegates to attend the 24th annual Career Commencement Program last week at the Statler Hilton Hotel in L.A.

The seniors were Michelle Awrey, Jon Cohen, Debbie Compton, Judy Graham, Linda Gustafson, Debby McClean, Glenn McConnell, Theresa Pellettieri, Debbie Phillips, Patti Rosengren, Jim Rother, Sandra Von Dracek, and Terri Wilkinson.

Sponsored by the Central City Association and the Los Angeles City Schools, Career Commencement Day is entirely planned by an executive committee of students. Various members of the student committee served as chairman of the different events slated.

Serving as chairmen of the conference sessions, designed to enlighten students about career opportunities and qualifications were Nancy Odorizzi, Granada Hills High, and Susan North, Hamilton High, "Careers in Commerce," Jon Cohen, Monroe, and Lucy Lopez, San Fernando, "Careers in Service Industries", Marilyn Ribera, Franklin, and Denise McCutcheon, Huntington Park, "Careers in Fashions In-

dustry", and Laghretta Daniels, Manual Arts, and Sara Armijo, Marshall, "Careers in Professional Fields".

Scuba Diving Class Offered For PE Girls at Marineland

As an exciting change from regular P.E., Monroe's girls P.E. offered a Scuba diving class with dives in Marineland's Oval tanks.

The class was led by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Haas (Mrs. Haas is a teacher here) who are certified as underwater instructors by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Eighteen girls immediately applied, but only ten passed the rigid requirements. They are Cathy Kennedy, Michelle Kohlerst, Peggy Tallman, Cynthia Grubbs, Ricky Shussett, Lynn Deyo, Heidi Sutter, Linda Tiritto, Kathy Brown, and Julie Wegeuer.

Some events the girls did were attending Lectures on underwater behavior and safety, the medical aspects of diving, underwater photography, first aid, and marine biology. The girls were also taught what to do in an emergency.



SOUND-OFF

Student Rights Bill Supported

While sitting in a Valkyrie meeting last Wednesday I listened and took an active part in a discussion about a recent bill brought up in Student Council. This was Miguel Capote's bill of rights for students. This bill was fashioned almost identically after the bill of rights in the United States Constitution. Even so, certain members of Valkyrie and Student Council accused the bill of being too vague and impractical. I contend that the only thing vague are the actual acts of the student.

Students are not protected against illegal search and seizures. If accused of a crime we are at the mercy of the administration to determine our guilt and punishment. Some say that students judging and punishing themselves in a Student Court is not realistic. The Constitution of our country states the right

of the accused to be judged by a "jury of peers."

There is currently a petition being circulated around campus which supports the Student Bill of Rights. There is also a copy of this bill on the back of every petition. The student originators of this petition sincerely hope that students, teachers, and responsible administrators will make an effort not only to sign the petition but also to actively support the cause of equal rights for students.

Jeff Howard

COMMENTARY

Jesus People Claim Prejudice by Board

As far as I can remember, the "Jesus People" have been holding meetings in room 308 during nutrition. This was on a completely on a voluntary basis and they have not been of an annoyance to anybody.

Last month, Mr. Miller received a letter from the Los Angeles Board of Education prohibiting the use of any school facility for the use of Religious worship.

Since the letter came from the Board, there was not too much that anyone could do about it since the rules were already established.

I feel that this is carrying things a bit too far. Since they are going to meet there anyway, why try to make things hard for them? I feel that this is an act of discrimination and that the Board is in need of much reform in this field.

Jeff Arden

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