

Baseballers Win City Title

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Bruce Rosenblum rounds first after singling in last night's 1-0 City Championship victory. Rosenblum eventually scored on a single by Skip Willis to provide Bob Holt with all the cushion he needed.

Berkowitz Disqualified

Jeff Berkowitz, student body vice-president elect for next semester, was removed from office Wednesday by the Administration due to bad citizenship and misconduct, according to Mr. Larry Foster, Boy's Vice Principal.

Mr. Foster stated yesterday, "Jeff Berkowitz was disqualified because of his unsatisfactory citizenship." His judgement was that his cutting of a class for two weeks and his distribution of obscene material warranted his disqualification from the office of vice-president.

"Provisions for the administration to make these decisions are provided but it's rare that the occasion warrants our doing so."

Because of the disqualification, another vice-president will be elected.

Jeff stated that he meant the allegedly obscene material to be only a joke and that it was harmless. "They were just looking for an excuse to get me out of office", stated Jeff, regarding the decision.

Before the election, Mr. Foster had recommended that the elections committee disqualify Jeff because of insubordination to him and to his PE teacher. He had been suspended for cutting class and is now referred to C-10 during his PE period.

The committee did not find grounds for disqualification and allowed him to run.

Jeff complains that it should be the student, not the Administration that should judge the officers and that this action should not be allowed to the Administration.

However, his main complaint was that his case was not brought up to the staff meeting in his presence and that his appeal to Mr. Foster for a trial period in office was flatly refused. It's like being executed without having a trial", stated Jeff.

Student Council voted late yesterday to condemn the Administration action.

Bill of Rights, Student Court Passed in Valkyrie Meeting

The Student Bill of Rights submitted by Miguel Capote was passed by an overwhelming vote in Valkyrie the last meeting but the motion to establish a Student Court passed by only five votes.

The bill of rights, which spells out rights of freedom of press, religion, speech, petition and peaceable assembly as well as no search and seizure without a search warrant, was first presented in the last week's Valkyrie and was taken back to the homerooms for a vote.

by Greg Waskul, Sports Editor

Bob Holt pitched the greatest game of his life last night.

Hooked up in a 1-0 game with Fremont hurler Mike Manns, Holt was under pressure nearly every inning.

However, the senior right-hander never succumbed to the tremendous weight on his shoulders.

And when it was over the sere armed Viking had pitched a three hit shutout, and led his teammates to a 1-0 victory and the City Championship, the first ever for a Denny Holt-coached team.

In the final analysis, it was a total team effort though. Holt shared the spotlight with first baseman Bruce Rosenblum who scored the only run of the game and centerfielder Skip Willis, who drove Rosie across the plate for the winning run.

In recognition of Holt's superlative performance, the hurler received the award emblematic of the finest single game performance.

Shertstop, Kim Andrew, who garnered ten hits during the playoffs, was cited for the Les Haserot award symbolic of the finest all-around performance in the tournament.

The victory completed a perfect (19-0) season for the Vikings.

The Vikings broke the ice in the third. Bruce Rosenblum lined a single to right, and Bill Barto and Holt sacrificed Rosie to third. Willis followed with a single up the middle scoring Rosenblum with the first run of the game.

The Vikings got another threat going in the bottom of the fifth, but it fizzled on a

Opening Night Success At 'Tiger' Performance

Opening night of "Tiger At the Gates" went very well in spite of the rather small turnout.

The play is a drama concerning the Trojan War, though no reference is made to the "Trojan" war. The language is easily understood, for the play was translated into present day English.

The setting for the play is unique in many ways. Odin's Hall in it's entirety is used, not just the stage. The only sets are some wooden blocks and a pair of immense gates. "Tiger At the Gates" could, in actuality, take place in any time period because of the "present day" English and the costumes which are semi-modern.

Outstanding performances were given by Steve Robertson, who played the part of Hector; Joanne Curry, Hecube and Larry Cedar, the Mathematician.

Tonight is the last performance of "Tiger At the Gates" and the last performance by play production this semester. Tickets are on sale at the student store and at the door for \$1.

The show begins at 8:00.

fine throw by Pathfinder centerfielder Bruce Hill.

Barto led off with a single, and two outs later he was standing at second. Reinhardt grounded a single up the middle, but Hill charged the ball, hard but his perfect toss to the plate nailed the startled Barto by 10 feet, and the score remained 1-0.

But now Holt was in complete command of the game. Bob retired the side in order in the first of the sixth as he fanned both Ike McBee and James Caloary before inducing Manns to pop out.

The Vikings still had but a 1-0 lead, and when Mann retired the sid3 in the bottom of the sixth without a run.

Just three outs from victory, Holt went to work. Against the top of the Fremont order, Holt figured to be in for his toughest challenge of the evening.

Bob fanned leadoff batter Steve Greene, but Bill Barto dropped a towering pop fly by Gerald Smith, and Fremont was very much alive.

Next Chester Lemen slammed a single to left center, but the ball glanced off McArthur's glove, and when Willis finally retrieved it, the Pathfinders had runners at second and third with only one gone.

Coach Holt then played the percentages and had Bruce Hill walked to set up a play at every base.

Alvin Maxie next flied to right, but a strong throw by Craig Cacek forced Smith to hold at third.

Now there was only one out to go. Holt worked the count to one and two to Ron Montgomery. One more strike and it would be all over. A hit would give the Pathfinders a 2-1 lead.

Holt rared back and fired a blazing fastball that split the plate. Strike three. And the Vikes had won the City title.

International Hotel Hosts Senior Prom Tomorrow

The Amourian Senior Prom will be held tomorrow night from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the beautiful International Hotel Ballroom.

The theme is "We've Only Just Begun"; decorations will be royal blue and powder blue the senior class colors.

Entertainment will be the Doomsday Refreshment. Spring-time flowers will be the centerpieces and tables can seat ten people.

There will be a photographer in the lobby to take pictures for couples who want them. Cake will be served.

The coronation ceremony will decide who will reign over the festivities. Candidates are Kim Curtis, Kaja Czerniakowski, Diana Davidson, Cathy Masamitsu, and Cheri Simmons.

Runners-up will be the princesses.

SOUND-OFF

College Advisor Rebuts Recent Attack on Candlelight Supper

Diana George's letter criticizing the Amourian Candlelight Supper in the May 28 DOCTRINE reminds me of the newlywed husband who daily complained to his wife, "You don't make dinners the way my mother does," until one day she accidentally burned everything, whereupon her husband said, "Ah, at last, food the way mother made it."

The dinner was delayed, to wait for the class sponsors. Unfair perhaps, certainly thoughtful. The dressing Diana found "unpleasant" was a gourmet Caesar that may have been too sophisticated. The potatoes were not powdered. The meat was tasty, the rolls plentiful, the dessert delicious and copious. The price was high, but as co-sponsor of last year's Candlelight disaster and as an almost regular attendee of Candlelight dinners, I found the meal by far the best I can remember at Candlelight affairs. If students prefer hamburgers and French fries, it must be remembered that the Candlelight Supper is not the senior barbecue.

Thirty - Mile Fund Raising Trek Exhausts Participants

by Miguel Capote

Was bike riding really the favorite pastime of the Gay 90's? This was the question that participants in the Pedal for Palsy Bike ride last Saturday asked after their perilous 30 mile trek.

Leaving at 9:15 a.m. from Monroe, the riders encountered their first tragedy one block from Valley State when a female rider from Granada complained that her bell bottoms kept getting stuck in her chain guard. Thanks to the foresightedness of Mark Yokomizo who brought along a screwdriver, the chain guard was removed and the riders continued on their challenge.

The only reported casualty was a bicycle pile-up caused by a female tailgater who could not stop in time and forced the one in front on her knees at the corner of Reseda and Vanowen.

The riders encountered no difficulties finding their way except that several riders took the wrong turnoff at Chatsworth and Arleta and ended up eventually riding in the opposite direction. Fortunately they were able to find the rest station where they got directions.

The last rider finished the ride at 2:30 p.m. as she rode onto the lawn in front of the school and collapsed in front of four rowdy members of Knights who were laughing too hard at their jokes to notice the calamity.

Lorin Farr charged to an even par 72 to tie for first place in the L.A. City golf championships Monday.

To call the supper "a failure" because one disliked the meal, justified or not, was not only inaccurate but both unfair and insulting to all the students involved in planning the evening which was well-organized, full of clever entertainment, and exciting for most students.

Mr. Eugene Friedman

SOUND-OFF

'Supper' Leaves much To Be Desired by Student

I would have to agree to almost everything Diana George wrote in her SOUND-OFF about the Candlelight Supper. According to Kevin Allen we were served at 7:30 p.m., however according to mine and Diana George's watches, dinner was served at about 8:00 p.m. When I was finally served I was given this salad that had better results if I had poured my drinking water on the salad. Then came the roast beef in this sauce that was so bitter it made a person sick. [Hard as the rolls were the peas and tasteless carrots. The potatoes at least tasted powdered, and the rolls were as hard as the peas.]

A funny thing I found from talking to different seniors who went was that those who were in front were served better food than those who were in back. Kevin Allen should have sat in the back to see what Diana George was writing about.

In short, I could have taken my \$5.00 (\$3.00 was for renting the room and other expenses) for food, taken it to the Red Barn or some other place with good food and bought myself roast beef with a good tasting sauce, fresh peas and fresh carrots, fresh potatoes, and fresh rolls, and a salad with a decent and tasty dressing.

Next year I hope the new seniors will find just such a place with good food. If not, they can start planning ahead to be sick the following day.

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SOUND-OFF

Senior 'Cut Day' Hit

"Guess what kids! When you're seniors, you may cut one day out of the year! Just think. Every senior can cut together on the same day! Go to the beach or anywhere! But don't ask us if it's legal, 'cause it's not. And don't ask us if you can come back without a note, 'cause you can't do that either. Guess what kids! When you're seniors....."

It goes on and on. The administration knows every year, when this day arrives, more than 90% of the seniors at Monroe will not be attending. In fact, a few days before this "mass kidnapping," the attendance office prepares itself for the "mass reunion" which takes place in "A" building the following day.

Notes. When someone is absent he must obtain a note from his mommy or daddy for readmittance. Now we all know that very few of these notes are legitimate. Let us stop for a moment and picture in our minds about 900 students absent on the same day. These same 900 students must bring a note on the day of their return. Besides boredom, what could possibly stifle the attendance of 900 students on the same day? I know that VD is at the epidemic stage, but.... Or maybe they were visiting their sick grandmothers in Louisville. Whatever the case, the attendance office will believe it. The attendance office will believe anything.

Now, seeing that the attendance office is obviously trustworthy and forgiving, why must a note be required at all?

Strange people, these Americans.

--Bob Mc Intyre

Baker, Greehe Film To Enter Film Festival

"Unacceptable", a film by Brydon Baker and Tom Greene was selected for showing in the 3rd California High School Film Festival which took place May 28 through 30 in the San Mateo High School Auditorium in San Mateo.

"Unacceptable" was shown with approximately 60 other films produced by high school students. Other films included a feature length suspense film by Encino high school students, an animated short about a man who hatches from an egg into our troubled world and who finds retreat back into the shell is the only way to survive, and a satirical look at TV's "Sesame Street".

The California High School Film Festival is a non-profit event sponsored by Mills High School and San Mateo High School student Film Guilds. During its first two years, 125 student-produced films have been screened for large audiences, and over \$1,300 in prizes awarded to young film-makers.

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