



SPECIAL CUB EDITION

24 Juniors Picked For New Knights

Twenty-four junior boys have been selected for membership in next year's Knights. The members of the senior honor-service organization were chosen by this year's Knights on the basis of grade point average, school service, teachers' ratings, and the club vote.

New Knights are Craig Adler, Eddy Bilow, Andrew Binsley, David Burlingham, Mike Frankhuizen, Charles Garcia, Bruce Gassin, Scott Hemphill.

Others include Don Heuman, Brent Hunter, Paul Marks, Marvin Moskowitz, Gary Netzley, Don Richards, Mitch Ross, Howard Schnee, David Silver, Robin Singer, Mike Spore, Irwin Stalk, Mark Suzumoto, Bob Waskul.

Installation of the new members and voting officers will be held later in the semester.

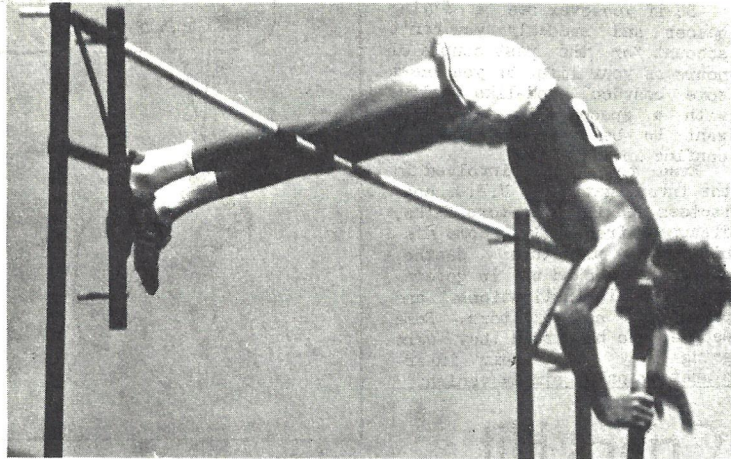
Monroe Summer Schedule

Are you a believer in magic? The magic of Indian ruins, the mystic of the psyche? Are you fascinated by bi- and trinomial equations? Are you mesmerized by the stars and Shakespeare's Hamlet?

If you are, then Monroe has much to offer you this summer. There will be new classes involving all of the above topics.

Mrs. Lois Whitman and Mrs. Elaine Holzer are combining to present a seminar class in computers and data processing. This class meets the desires of math oriented students and is an honors class with the prerequisite of Algebra IAB. The course's goals are to develop understanding of programming logic and procedures in applying this knowledge to the writing in programs.

If your interest lies in Indian history or archaeology or both, then Mrs. Jan Cupples' archaeology class is the one for you. There will be fifteen out of the thirty school days spent excavating Indian sites in the Santa Monica mountains. In ad-



Tim Quinn clears 15'2" in state meet held at U.C.L.A. to capture first place in the pole vault competition.

Quinn's Pole Vault Wins Top Honors at State Meet

by Mike Bailey

Monroe's Tim Quinn cleared 15' 2" to earn first place in the pole vault competition at

the state track meet Saturday at UCLA.

Quinn, who qualified Friday at the prelims, started at 14' 6" and worked his way up to 15' 2". Tim was one of 7 boys to clear 14' 6". When the bar was lifted to 14' 10", he was one of 5 boys to clear it. The bar was lifted to 15' 2", and the only boys to clear it were Tim Quinn and Mike White of Dominguez. The bar was lifted to 15' 6", but neither Quinn nor White could clear it. Tim had fewer misses and was declared winner.

In other events, the El Cerrito team won the 440-yard relay with a state meet record of 41.1. In the half-mile run, Percel Keeling, from Morningside High, won the race. Brent Tubb took home his second state mile title with a time of 4:09.6. Tubb's race was never close; Cleveland's miler ran a great race.

Tony Krzyzosiak, of Garden Grove, won the 440 run with a time of 46.7. A controversial 100-yard dash was first won by Hamilton's George Reddick. Officials later said that Reddick had an illegal start and they were forced to run it 20 minutes later. They raced over and Reddick won again with the same time of 9.6. Dale Fleet of San Diego's Clairmont High won the two mile with a time of 8:53.8.

After all the events were tabulated, Hamilton, a city team, won the meet, followed closely by Lompoc High, who followed two points behind Hamilton's 13 point total.

Council Seeks Reconsideration Of Decision in Berkowitz Case

by George Marino

Reconsideration of the Administration's decision to disqualify Jeff Berkowitz as vice-president is being sought by Student Council.

In a statement issued Friday from Student Council, it was stated that the reasons for Jeff's disqualification are questionable.

The statement reads that "Jeff was not disqualified from the election on the basis of his class cutting and teacher defiance. The only fair charges then standing against Jeff involve his distribution of 'obscene' material and a defiant attitude with Mr. Foster."

It further asks to excuse Jeff's behavior toward Mr. Foster on the grounds that Jeff was upset and "in a highly defensive mood" because of the decision to disqualify him and the "sarcastic remarks and insults are not at all surprising."

Council stated "We in no way contest the Administration right to either disqualify a candidate or to remove an elected official. Jeff Berkowitz, however, was not disqualified on the basis of his class cutting and teacher 'defiance', and was allowed to run." They also stated the belief that "the Administration has no right to take these defiance charges into consideration now after the charges had been overlooked to allow Jeff to run."

At a meeting in room TL last Thursday and Friday, the Administration's decision was questioned, and it was proposed that in the event that a special election is held for vice-president, that the students should boycott it. However, this proposal was not adopted.

Another meeting is scheduled today in which an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer will discuss Jeff's case.

Features Unique Classes

dition you will be analyzing artifacts from the sites and from the UCLA Research Center. This class could well be fun in the sun as well as ten credits.

Last, but not least is Mrs. Janis Livingston's honors seminar in creative writing. In store for the adventurous are field trips to NBC, the San Diego Shakespeare Festival, Griffith Park, Universal Studios, and others.

Music Department To Hold First Annual Concert

The First Annual "Young Artists Concert", featuring the Monroe Orchestra, will be presented by the Monroe Music Department Thursday, June 10 in Odin's Hall.

Performers will include Barbara Balzac on the flute, Janice Foy on the cello, Bick Newbold on the clarinet, and Eugene Carl on the piano.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. Donation will be \$1.00.

Tom Jones, Amy Walton Named Top Knight, Lady

Tom Jones and Amy Walton were named Knight and Lady of the year last night during the annual Knights and Ladies banquet.

The banquet, which took place at the Encino Smoke House, culminates the activities of the Knights and Ladies, who have given outstanding service to the club and school.

This year's honored guests included Mr. Miller, principal; Mrs. Beattie, girls vice-principal; Mr. Foster, boys vice-principal; Mrs. Ward, attendance office clerk; Mrs. Ferguson, Ladies sponsor; and Mr. Kindseth, Knights sponsor.

Outstanding service awards for the Ladies were given to Amy Walton, Leslie Kirk, Sue Zelfman, and Robin Dratwa.

Certificates of Merit were given to Sharon Maxey, and Patti Rosengren. The board also received certificates for their work.

Knights service awards were given to Rick Frankhuizen, Tom Jones, Desi Kovac, Mark Onopaugh, Dan Patterson, Greg Waskul, and Mark Yokomizo.

Visitors From Other Planets Common, Claims Sci Fi Fan

We've been invaded by Mars! And by Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and every planet in our solar system.

This is not hot news. We've had visits from our celestial neighbors since before recorded history. Evidence of this can be found all over the world and throughout the centuries. Pre-historic cave drawings, ancient religious paintings, Greek mythology, fairy tales, the Bible, and the folklore of every country and people are literally filled with things which could easily and logically be construed as references to flying saucers from other worlds.

There is much substantial evidence for these occurrences of reports which cannot be disproved, thousands of living witnesses, hypnotic testimony, photographs, and actual physical evidence.

Unfortunately most of this is "or some unknown reason, care-

fully kept from us by government agencies such as Project Blue Book and the Condon Committee. The Blue Book's official report, although it omits much revealing evidence, still contradicts its own conclusion. The Condon Committee has a habit of dismissing its members whenever they start finding anything significant.

So if you ever see a flying saucer and suddenly you can't account for the past couple of hours of your life, or you meet some bearded, god-like fellows with a space ship--you might want to be careful whom you confide in.

Even the people involved in the investigations, U.F.O. contacts and investigators alike, disappear frequently. Some die bizarre, premature deaths, others are locked up in government mental institutions and permitted no visitors. Some people, who have said they were going away with their inter-planetary pals, simply vanish.

COMMENTARY

Women's Lib Critics Hit

Women's Liberation, one of a number of reform movements today has triggered much concern from the American male. Feeling very threatened by these "fanatical females," many men are openly hostile and closed-minded to woman's desire for equal job and salary opportunities. The attitude that "The woman's place is in the home," is driving more and more women to the ranks of the Liberation movement.

First I would like to clear up a myth that desire for equal-

ity for women is a sudden innovation. The Women's Rights movement was launched in 1848 at Seneca Falls, New York, and promoted by the energy of Susan B. Anthony. Seventy-two years later the 20th Amendment, giving women the right to vote, was tacked on to the Constitution.

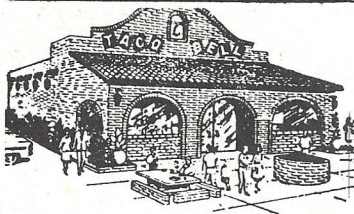
Secondly, most of the men against women's rights live under the false impression that women are more capable of hand-

ling only secretarial jobs and menial housework than they. These males choose to ignore the fact that women are excellent lawyers, doctors, professors, engineers, technicians, and even drivers (or at least the insurance companies think so, since the coverage rates of teenage boys are often more than twice as much as that of girls the same age).

Women's Liberation has too quickly been condemned by men. Although it has a tinge of lunacy to it--such as cries of doing away with the family structure--many of its goals must not be discounted. There is a definite need to recognize the woman as a complete person. Here desires to be educated and to achieve in life should not be overlooked.

Perhaps if both men and women work harmoniously to understand each others position more meaningful, fair, and content relationships between the two sexes will result.

--Lori Stein



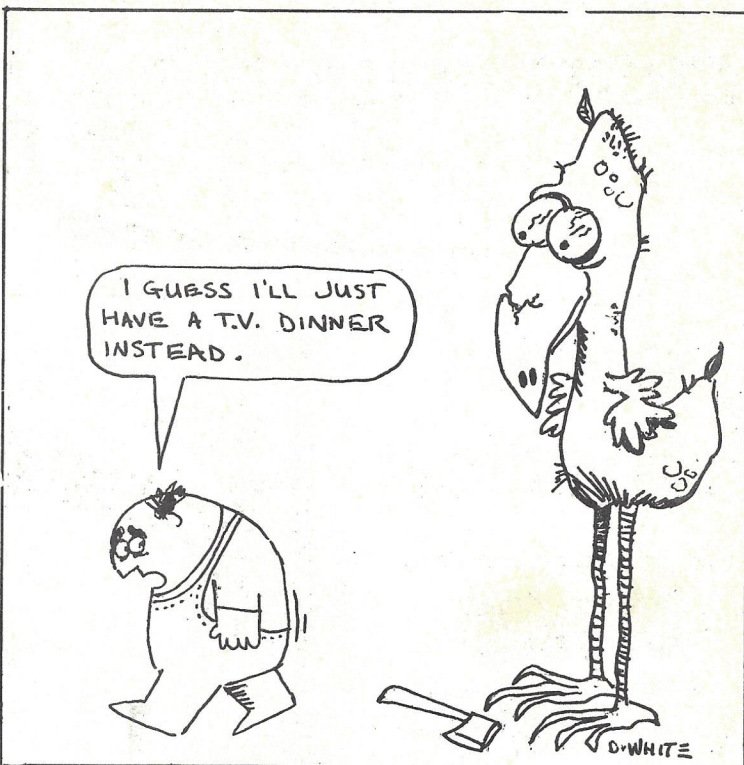
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