



Gymnasts Show Skill

by Doug Leigh

This year's Gymnastic Exhibition, tomorrow night will introduce the 1971 Monroe gymnastic team and feature Cathy Rigby and Norbert Dill.

Due to the anticipation of a standing room only crowd, door will open at 6:30 for the 8:00 event.

Representing Monroe will be 11 returning letterman.

Brad Horowitz, who will be competing in all 6 events this season, will share honor with John Kolb, strong potential, on the Parallel Bars.

Greg Casian will exhibit his superlative talents on the free exercise mat.

Second place in the City Championships, Kurt Zimmerman will headline a field of formidable gymnastics including Randy Patton who promises to place high in the competition this year, on the sidehorse.

Larry Bilow and Gary Morgan will show their ability on the rings.

Morgan, defending City Champion, Jim Pearson, and Don Lefter will open up on the ropes.

Horowitz will be the lone performer on the high bar.

Cathy Rigby perform in her last LA appearance as she leaves on a nation-wide exhibition with her Long Beach Seats Club.

She will exhibit her championship style which won her a silver medal in Yugoslavia at the World Championships on the balance beam. She is the only American woman ever to win a medal in world competition.

She plans to work out on the free exercise mat and the uneven parallel bars, from which she will perform her own creation the Rigby Front.

Officers Installed At Afternoon Tea

The Ladies mother and daughter tea will be held in D-11 and D-12 today at 3:30, according to chairman Debbie Feinberg.

The semi annual tea will install new members, Leslie Kirk and Jan Christenson, and the new officers.

The two speakers are foreign exchange students from Granada Hill High School.



CATHY RIGBY

Cathy Rigby will perform in the gymnastics exhibition tomorrow night.

Holt's Horsehide Squad Opens Against Toreadors

Monroe's Varsity Baseball team opens its 1971 season tomorrow with a non-league game at Taft.

This year's edition of hardballers will once again be sparked by the amazing all-city centerfielder Skip Willis. Willis, a 9.9 sprinter, will hit in the leadoff spot for the Vikes. His fantastic ability at judging his strike zone and blazing speed make him especially dangerous.

Jerry McCarthur, the MVL batting champion last year, will also be a part of Monroe's baseball squad this year. McCarthur has improved

his fielding tremendously this year, and if he can repeat his .435 batting average from last season the Vikes will be in business.

The pitching staff of the Vikings appear to be solid, with veteran Tom Collier, Bob Holt, and Guy Benjamin figuring to play the dominant roles.

The infield is comprised of two returning starters, short stop Kim Andrew and second baseman Rich Reinhardt, and two ballplayers who were Jayvees last season, Bill Barto at third and probably Roger Merrit at first.

IT'LL NEVER HAPPEN...



Commentary

Four Day Week

With the rising operations costs and inflation many businesses and companies are now beginning to switch to a four day work week while still maintaining 40 hours a week in working time.

Computer Used

A computer terminal, connected to the big L. A. Board of Education computer downtown, has been installed in room B-11 and is expected to be operational this week.

Mr. Surjit Bassi, in charge of the terminal, stated that it will be used mainly by the advanced placement math students but, if time is available, it may be used by other students. It may be used between 7:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. and will employ the BASIC computer language.

Why then, couldn't a system such as this be applied at school? Students would still get full credit for their classes, school would be cheaper to operate, and everyone could enjoy a three day weekend.

Students and teachers would merely have to add on an extra hour of school to their schedule and the school could still be conducted on Fridays and the athletic facilities could be opened for students who wish to come and engage in sports.

With people complaining of higher taxes and the state looking for new revenues for education, it's not such a bad idea.

Ed Kasper

Beth Berke Honored

Senior Beth Berke is Monroes 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of tomorrow. Selected for her performance in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to senior girls on Dec. 1, Beth will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual education program. Additionally, she is now eligible for state and national honors, including one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000.

The national first
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place winner--will receive a \$5000 education grant. She will be chosen this spring from 51 Homemakers of Tomorrow representing each state and the District Of Columbia at the close of an expense-paid educational tour of Washington D. C., and Colonial Williamsburg. Each of the state winners will be accompanied on this tour by a school advisor. Second-, third-, and fourth-place national winners will be awarded \$4,000, \$3000 and \$2000 scholarships.

Grading Unfair

During the last grading period I found many students upset with their physical education grades.


Even though this class has no bearing on your chances of getting into college it seems only right that this class' grades should be dealt with a little more carefully.

It appears to me that a student's grade in physical education is based solely on how your squad performs. My last two semesters I have had a combined total of two tests.

It just doesn't seem fair that an average athlete gets a low grade because he gets stuck in a lousy squad when another guy who doesn't have enough coordination

to throw a ball straight gets the higher grade because the remaining group in his squad performs well.

Paul Masi

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