



THURBER'S CARNIVAL--Mitty's doctor dream sequence (L to R) Art Eisenman, Tony Buelna, Dave Marcotte, Bill Portanova, Steve Robertson, and Felice Diamond.

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## Spikers Open Season With Triangular Meeting

Possible stellar performers in the 100,220 and pole vault will get their first test of the season today when they compete in a tri-meet against San Pedro and Venice.

Perhaps the most interesting event on tap in today's program is the 100 yard dash. It will feature Skip Willis and Tony Edwards, who have both tied the school record of 9.9 seconds.

Willis and Edwards are also entered in the 220, and these two events will be the first head-to-head competition between the fleet pair. Their match up could bring a

school standard at any time.

In the pole vault, Monroe's Tim Quinn will attempt to break the school record of 14'0". Tim cleared 14'0" in the Sunkist Invitational in January to leave an outstanding field in the dust (the next highest jump was 13'6").

Tim has cleared 14'6" in practice, and it seems only a matter of time before he breaks the school record.

Other vikings to watch today include Jack DeMay in the shot put, Bob Bastian in the mile, and the exceptionally quick Viking 440 relay team.

# Carnival Praised

by Sandy Tuchinsky

A sophisticated laugh-in? A series of complex quickies. A troupe of nutty and talented actors and actresses. This and more is the James Thurber "Carnival" given last night and again tonight in Odins Hall promptly at 8:00.

For those who are illiterate, James Thurber was a pro-

found, delightful author, playwright and humorist as will be noted from the minute the curtain rises to curtain calls at the finish.

The Carnival is made up of some very amusing skits. Those chosen from Thurber's repertoire are not only quite humorous but seem to lay out the human soul raw on a platter.

Due to lack of space, only a few of the troupe may be mentioned—Steve Robertson, Debbie Parsons, Joanne Curry, Dave Marcotte, Morrisa Holzman, Arthur Eisenman and Frank O'Leary.

Music was written by Tom Greene and Tim Sullivan. Each piece of music seemed to reflect the mood of the play to perfection. Dance routines were choreographed by Morrisa Holzman.

As the pertinent Thurber himself once said, "No humorist who merely entertains is worth bothering about in times like these."

## Debbie McClean Receives Honor

Debbie McClean has been chosen as the Lady of the year. This award is given yearly to the lady who has given the most outstanding service to the organization.

Entertainment was provided by members of both clubs. It included slides of the overnight, short skit in which the supposed origin of both clubs is explained.

## Voter Registration to Begin Monday

Voter Registration will be held in home rooms starting Monday March 1.

This registration will enable students, who sign up in their homerooms, to vote in the student body elections.

Stressing the importance of school elections, Commissioner of Elections Amy Nishio asked all students to register.

## Award Given To Instructor

Mrs. June Huddleson occupational nursing instructor at Monroe, received the "Woman Education of the Year" award from the California Industrial Education Convention, in Oakland, this past weekend.

# March 'Smokeout' to be Held

Rotary, a community service organization, and Interact, a high school service group will sponsor a town-wide "Smokeout" entitled "Operation Cold Turkey" Friday and Saturday, March 19, and 20.

The project, which will take place throughout the Panorama City Area, is based on a new movie entitled "Cold Turkey." The

movie stars Dick Van Dyke, who takes the role of a small town worker who has pledged to give up smoking for a week. In connection with the movie, the Rotary and Interact are asking the public to give up smoking for a 24 hour period and to donate the money ordinarily spent on cigarettes to various Rotarian Charities.

To get this project started, the clubs have requested one-hundred empty one pound coffee cans so that they can be distributed throughout the Panorama City shopping area as receptacles for donations.

All coffee cans are requested to be turned in to the principal's office, Mr. Miller, who is himself a Rotary member.

West Valley Occupational Center is offering a six week class on Motorcycle Safety, beginning Sat. Feb. 27, from 8:00-12:00. Applicants provide a \$5.00 fee drivers license and parental permission. Call 346-3540 for further details.

## Reports Shows Poll Results

Monroe students prefer language, art, and experimental classes to required curriculum.

The report states that there is an increase in awareness in student affairs. Another thing the students praised was the interest and service clubs available.

Students were given a chance to express what they would like to change about their school. They cited overly community-conscious administration overcrowded cafeteria facilities and eating areas. They also felt elections should help more qualified students win and not the most popular. Students also felt textbooks and curriculum should be left up to the teacher.

Major strengths of the school include the "Rap Room", no dress code, student-teacher relationships and variety of clubs.

The report states that while some departments are excellent such as foreign language, art, and experimental English, are good, others such as math, need better teachers.

# Hot Pants Arrive

by Sheryl Hausman


If you've hit any of the major stores in the area lately, you already know that the new spring styles have begun to arrive.

The predominant look is the hot pants or city pants look. Our fashion experts would have us believe that this is the trendy new look for spring and summer. However, don't they look just like the short sets and culottes of last year? Why sure they do, but the prices have been up dated.

A little solid polyester hot pants jumpsuit is twenty-six dollars. That's right. And how much is that little striped T-shirt type of cotton culotte that will undoubtedly shrink and fade? Twenty dollars; enough to make the more enlightened people shrink from buying it.

It's because the maxi and midi didn't

sell well in the stores, that the clothes industry had to come up with some new idea. Hopefully, (for the clothes industry) this new idea will boost sales by forcing the style conscious sheep into getting a new or supplementing an old wardrobe.

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## Cineviews 'Murders' Opens

by Lori Schuster

Jules Feiffer's long-running Broadway play, "Little Murders" has finally been made into a movie. One advantage of a movie is location shots and the locale filming in Manhattan improved the play a great deal.

Elloitt Gould seemed very comfortable in his role as Alfred perhaps because he originated the character on Broadway. Donald Sutherland's brief appearance as the minister of the first existentialist church, and the performance of Vincent Gardenia as the painfully funny, scary and even moving father-in-law of Alfred should be an incentive to see it.

The moments of power in the film, particularly the final scene, come through like dynamite. The humor in the film may seem a bit morbid, but essential to its success.