

Student Union Warned by Principal

The Student Union will be disbanded as an official school club if it continues circulating illegal petitions and organizing a cafeteria boycott against the sale of Non-Farm Workers Union lettuce, according to Mr. E.A. Miller, school principal.

According to Board of Education rules, official school organizations may not take part in political activities, pointed out the principal.

Mr. Miller also stated that when a school organization works with other out-of-school organiza-

tions, all things must go through his office first and the Student Union did not see him about organizing with other high schools and with the Farm Workers Union.

The principal also declared that outside groups are always at tempting to use the

school for their support because it provides a readymade audience, easy to reach. He cannot allow every group to come on campus, no matter how good its cause is.

But Mr. Miller said such activities could be carried on by individual students so long as they remained within Board of Education rules.

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Girl's Rep Chosen

Eleventh grade student, Lisa Stelck, is the new representative to Girl's State from Monroe. She succeeds Ellen Dambros, who was representative last year.

Girl's State is a work and study program for high school girls set up by the American Legion Auxiliary. It is a study program in functional government; not a forum for discussion of political philosophies. However, current issues are discussed in group sessions, and during the legislative process.

The object of the program is to "learn" by doing" about all facets of American government. Municipal and state elec-

tions are simulated. The girls must campaign for their offices.

Last year's Girl's State was held at V C Davis. This year it will be at Olympic Village, in Squaw Valley, from June 28 to July 5.

Lisa's trip will be paid for by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Volleyballers

Take Fourth

Monroe's "A" girl volleyball squad capped their '70-'71 season by taking fourth place in the city championships.

The Vikings were unbeaten in league play and finished the highest of any Monroe team last semester.

Spikers Run For Practice

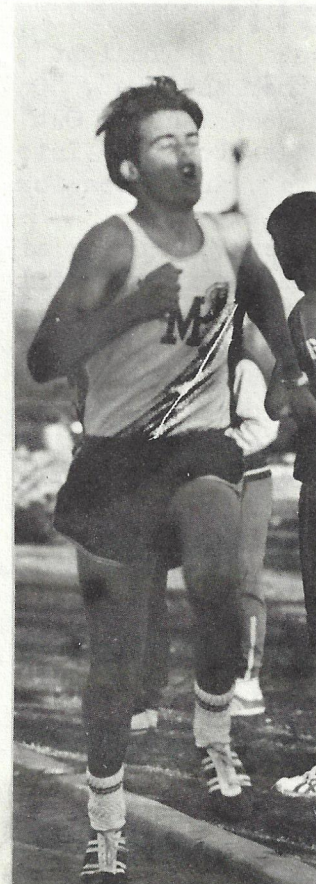
Last Friday the Viking track team met Fairfax in a non-league tussle at home. Although no score was kept, the Vikings had some performances worth mentioning.

Tim Quinn cleared 13'6" and narrowly missed tying the school record of 14'0".

Tommy Newsome of Fairfax won the 100 and 220 in 9.9 and 22.2 respectively, although he appeared to jump the gun badly in the 100.

But Newsome could not hold off the Viking 440 relay team. Comprised of Greg Groves, Steve Bergman, Tony Edwards, and Skip Willis, the fleet foursome ripped Fairfax apart to go much faster when they get their baton passing down pat.

In the only other Sports event of last week the Viking Hardballers ripped a supposedly tough Taft team 9-3.



Bob Callender goes in to his kick in the scrimmage with Fairfax Friday.



Mike Henry practices his butterfly stroke in anticipation of an upcoming season. Vikes met Cleveland in first meet yesterday.

RECORDS AT RANDOM

Cat Stevens

Cat Stevens' fantastic lyrics and tremendous voice combine to make Tea for the Tillerman a most worthwhile listening experience.

Released on A&M records, Tea for the Tillerman is Stevens' vehicle for expressing his feelings about today's problems, both sociological and interpersonal.

He uses honesty and sincerity to reach the listener instead of resorting to the fantasy world many artists sing about today.

Besides his hit single "Wild World," Stevens' album contains "Where do the Children Play", "Hard Headed Woman", "Sad Lisa", "Miles From Nowhere", "But I

Might Die Tonight", "Father and Son", "On the Road to Find Out" "Longer Boats", "Into White", and "Tea for the Tillerman".

However, none of these songs are "fillers". Each one is an extension of Stevens, and rather than appealing to the intellectual part of the brain they grip the listener by emotions.

An excerpt from "Where do the Children Play", typifies Stevens' lyrics wonderfully.

Black American Day Observance Set

Los Angeles City Schools will be participating in the first official observance of Black American Day on Friday, March 5.

Candlemaking Fad, Simple and Enjoyable

by Sheryl Hausman

Candlemaking is a satisfying craft that any amateur can enjoy. It's simple, fun, and the finished product is both practical and beautiful.

For starters, a gigantic eleven pound block can be purchased at the "Light Brigade" in Topanga Plaza for only three dollars. Eleven pounds can go a long way, so chip in with your friends and buy your wax for a minimum amount. A small amount of crayon dropped in the melted

wax will produce a vibrant color. As for wicks, the best wicks are the thicker wicks sold at Green Arrow Nursery. The trick with them, is for them to be on center.

Another problem is where to melt the wax. One suggestion is to drive over to the Goodwill Store and get an old metal pot that will put you out about a quarter.

There are many types of candles that can easily be made. Molds are important and can consist of anything from crinkled aluminum foil to milk cartons, to glasses.

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CINEVIEWS

by Barbara Fuller

"Zachariah," a head of his time, can be described only as a hodge-podge of comedy bordering on the ludicrous, sentimentality skirting saccharine and syrup, and idealism based on washed up cliches and concept.

The segment depicting Belle Starr and Zachariah gazing into each other's eyes and suddenly hitting the ranch reminds one of a 1950's, B film, with dialogue consisting of "Why you poor little thing, you're trembling!"

The movie sends shivers of remorse up and down the spine of the viewer for wasting \$3 on a two bit movie.