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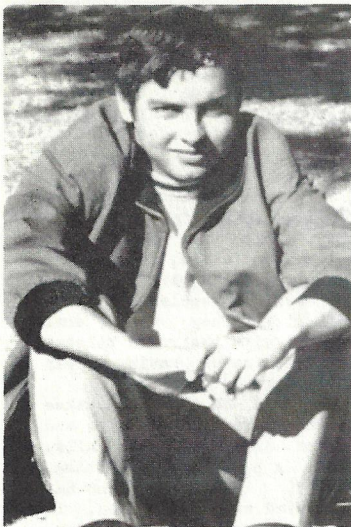
## Chile Sends Exchange Student

Luis Fermandois, from Chile, is the foreign exchange student at Monroe this semester from Saint Joseph High School in Antotagasta, Capital of the province.

He has been here since January 19 and says that he has had no trouble getting use to American life so far.

Luis feels that the freedoms enjoyed by the American and Chilean teenagers are about the same. The main difference is the school dress which is a uniform in Chile.

About the school situation,



Luis Fermandois, Foreign exchange student from Chile, enjoys California sunshine on the Senior Lawn.

Luis said that teachers in his home country give students more individual attention. Students there don't have to change classrooms during the day as here, but the teacher from each individual subject comes to the classroom.

But students in Chile are not given a choice in their subjects

and must take those required by the school.

On sports, Luis stated that the most popular sport is soccer, though volley ball and baseball follow closely.

Luis is majoring in mathematics and plans to become a doctor or a commercial engineer.

## Community Advisory Committee Discusses Curriculum Changes

The Community Advisory Committee discussed possible changes in Monroe's curriculum in their meeting Tuesday night.

The committee, which is made up of parents, teachers, students, administrators, and community members, will hold its next meeting Thursday March 18 to avoid conflict with the college advisement seminar Mr. Friedman is running.

Mr. George Dahl and Mr. Charles Scot, Monroe's head counselor, have been working on a modular scheduling system for Monroe, they reported.

However, there are restrictions. The state education code says that a high school student must have 400 minutes of physical education for every 10 days he is in school.

Also, the board of education requires certain classes for graduation. So, Mr. Dahl and Mr. Scott have been working on a schedule which would meet these requirements while giving the student the greatest possible choice of classes.

This system of modular scheduling (known better to Monroe students as block scheduling) is already in effect on a limited scale at Monroe. For example, Photo and P. E. are now lumped together to give students maximum use of their time.

Under this system, a student would take gym only every other day for a two-hour span. This would save the time it takes to dress and shower (about 15 minutes) because the student would only have to dress and shower once.

Modular scheduling would also provide extra time for laboratory sciences, fine arts, shops, or any class that takes time to prepare and clean up, in the same manner as P. E.

However, units don't have to

be two hours long, Mr. Dahl said. Modular scheduling is still in the planning stages he said, and it will be quite some time before the system goes into effect on more than a limited basis.

### DOCTRINE STAFFERS FINALISTS

Greg Waskul, Bruce Young and Doug Leigh were selected as finalists in the Valley State Write Off. They will compete in the All Southern California Write Off, to be held April 24 at Beverly Hills High.

### 'Peep Show' Presented Today in Odin's Hall

By Lorri Schuster

Monroe's performing arts department will present the final performance of the "Peep Show" period five, today in Odin's Hall.

The performing arts department includes Vocal Ensemble and Choir, supervised by Mr. Gerald Miller; Dance Production, directed by Miss Kaye Wagner, and Play Production, under the direction of Mrs. Frema Rood and Mrs. Joan Peterson.

The show is a preview of the various productions being done during the course of the semester. Vocal Ensemble will present a few songs from their Folk Rock Show. Dance Production will do a portion of their annual dance show and Play Production, along with Choir, will present some songs from the upcoming musical, "Finian's Rainbow. Also, one of the highlights of Thurber Carnival, "The Last Flower" will be shown.

The "Peep Show" is an invitational assembly only.

## Tuberculosis Program

### Offered March 29

Monroe will conduct a program for the prevention of tuberculosis, offered free of charge by the LA City Board of Education, during the week of March 29.

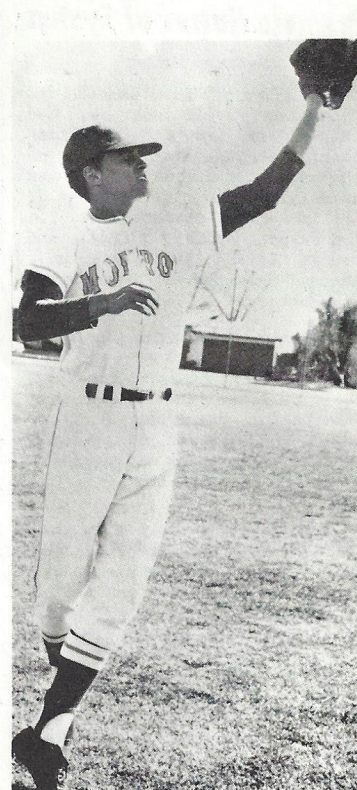
Each student will receive a request card which must be signed by a parent or guardian before the test may be administered.

The skin test is an injection into the skin of the forearm. It is similar to an allergy test. A raised reddened area indicates a positive reaction. This does not mean that the person has TB, merely that he has been exposed to someone with the disease.

Each pupil will be given a printed explanation of the value of his test whether positive or negative. A free chest X-ray will be made on all persons having a positive reaction to be sure no damage has been done. If infectious TB is diagnosed in a pupil, he will be excused from school.

The purposes of the program are to correlate education for the prevention of TB with the school program, to identify pupils and personnel with TB in order to control the spread of infection, and to stimulate interest in the formation of good health habits.

## BARTO'S GOT IT!



Bill Barto prepares for the clash between Vikes and Venice Gondoliers this afternoon at Monroe. Venice has hopes of proving to be a strong contender for the league champions. Game time will be 3:00 p.m.

## Hail Liberals!

by Doug Leigh

Hail, liberals! Those that can accomplish superhuman feats in a mere mortal lifetime, leap tall buildings in a single bound, protectors of the poor and unexpected. Hail!

They become actively involved in the anti-pollution program, one day a month tiring work. I can dig clean air.

They drive down to Watts and other low-income areas to show these people the ills of being poor. But it seems these people are awfully turned off when these saviors of the world drive up in their nice car, with a full belly, and a nice \$55000 home to return to when they get tired of observing all the poverty. The poor have no where to hide. I can dig socialism.

And all these students become interested in Student Government and politics. Every year you get promises of reform. Maybe pass-fail, open campus, student courts, no noon aids. Wow, Utopia. Maybe next year. I can dig a public Summerhill.

You know why I can dig it. You know why I'm civic minded out for the betterment of the society.

'Cause I'm cool, I'm a liberal.

### BOOK REVIEW

## Underground Publications Promote Hatred of System

by Barbara Fuller

A number of "hand books" for radicals, revolutionaries, and easy riders are under publication. Ranging from guides on the care and use of weapons and ammunition, to the theories of the leaders of the Movement, i.e. Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman and Rennie Davis, none are so unabashed or bitter as Jerry Rubin the author of Do It!

In his anger and hatred of the system on which society functions, Rubin fails to consider the odds he is fighting. Rather than basing his ideas of reformation on work and perseverance he resorts to shack and obscenity to drive his point home.

One gets the impression that Rubin is putting the reader on rather than directing him to develop positive ideas and method of action.

Jerry feels that by his radicalism he will induce people to follow him into the world of free love and free drugs, etc; supposedly the most cogent aspects of the Movement.

Although damning capitalism and phony fixtures of "America," Rubin dedicates his book to dope the Revolution, and color TV, which leaves the reader few doubts as to what Jerry will spend the book royalties on.



## Monroe Swimmers Topple Cavaliers

Monroe's Varsity swim team proved it will be a power to be reckoned with in the Mid-Valley League race this season as they ripped the Cleveland Cavaliers; 73-20 last Monday.

Jim Bollman and Rich Gullixon led the way as they each scored a pair of victories, Bollman in the 50 and 100 freestyle, and Gullixon in the 200 and 400 freestyle.

Gary Netzley also gave a fine performance, as he stroked to victory in the 200 freestyle in 2:19.8, nearly six full seconds ahead of his closest competitor.

Brent Hunter won the 100 butterfly in convincing fashion with a fine 1:00.8 timing, while Netzley was a distance second in 1:04.4.

In fact, virtually every Viking performer had a good day as Monroe took every event except diving.

Other outstanding efforts by the Vikes come from the 400 freestyle relay team (victorious by 15 seconds in 3:42.2) and the

### Council Passes Constitution

#### Of Beautification Group

Last Friday Student Council unanimously passed the Campus Beautification Club constitution.

The Club, which is to be headed by a six member steering committee, will help improve the appearance of the campus during the semester.

Although approved as an interest Club, the Campus Beautification Club could become a service organization later in the semester if it proves it will give service to the school.

Sponsored by Mrs. Faye Gottlieb, the club meets Fridays in F-1.

200 medley relay squad, which won easily in 1:53 flat.

The Bee swimmers had a harder time with the Cavaliers, but still won easily 49-41. Meanwhile, the Cees slaughtered a very weak Cleveland squad in a 63-14 cakewalk.

Jeff Dederick, Chuck Dominick, and Mark Einstoss paced the Bee victory as they won or helped win five events.

Dederick won the individual medley, the backstroke, and swam a leg on the winning medley relay team.

Dominick won the 400 free and placed second in the 200 free while Einstoss won the butterfly and swam a leg on the medley relay squad.

Jim De Fazio was also instrumental in the win as he took second place in the 50 and 100 free events.

In the Cee competition, the Cavaliers were simply overmatched by the powerful Vikings.

Howard Bridges and Dean Holbrook led the charge as they emerged with two wins apiece.

### CINEVIEWS

## 'Baby Makers' Play

by Debi Rising

Barbara Hershey stars in The Baby Maker, a different kind of love story.

Barbara portrays Tish, a young girl who agrees to have a baby for a middle aged couple who would like to have a child half theirs.

Tillie becomes very attached to the couple. They start going places together and acting like a family, right up until the baby is born.

The Baby Maker is not for everyone to see. It doesn't have alot of sex or drugs, it has meaning. For a different kind of love story see The Baby Maker.

## Twenty Senior Girls Reorganize Hospital

Twenty senior girls in Advanced Shorthand Transcription are helping the VA Hospital, according to Mrs. Virginia Smoot, class instructor.

The class meets first and second period and reports to the hospital Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The girls are working as individuals helping in different buildings and wards, such as Administration, Medical Records, Medical and Surgical Wards, Recreation and Social Service.

Some of the girls are also helping to straighten the files that were disorganized during the earthquake.

### CINEVIEWS

## 'Love Story' Relates

### To Young At Heart

by Barbara Fuller

It's truly difficult to become involved in a story where the heroine constantly addresses the hero as "preppy", "jock", and other choice names. But "Love Story", starring Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neil proves quite capable of overcoming the problem.

To appreciate the movie, complete suspension of disbelief is required. Fantasy of the good clean-cut American variety takes over. If you are looking for social content, conflict or an otherwise heavy message--forget it.

This is a simple boy-meets-girl-and-they-fall-in-love story. This time the boy is a wealthy, socialite, Harvard student; and the girl is a poor (supposedly on scholarship) Radcliff girl. They even come complete with their own cliché: "Love is never having to say you're sorry."

The end of the movie makes sitting through the tripe and mundane dialogue worth while. It is a beautiful, touching, ending; that anyone who has ever loved can relate to. It is simply done, and the effect is overwhelming.

## 'Na Fourny' Performs At Elementary School

Monroe's performing arts classes and "Na Fourny" group performed for elementary school children at Dearborn Street School February 23, according to Mrs. Fremo Rood, Drama teacher.

Vocal Ensemble, under the supervision of Gerald Miller, sang "Our House", "Teach Your Children", "Circle Game", and "Slithery Dee."

Five members of Dance Production, under the direction of Miss Kaye Wagner, presented "Peter and the Wolf."

Play Production's "Na Fourny" group with Josh Grenrock and Tom Green, under the direction of Mrs. Rood, presented some blackouts.