

Open House '73 extends change

A unique edition of Open House will be launched on Tuesday, October 30th, from 7pm to 9pm. Parents and visitors will have the opportunity to be guided on tours of Taft by the Knights and Ladies. The open house program has never before offered such tours.

Ceci Maron, student body vice president, has been working in cognacence with the administration and the PTA for sometime making plans. Each department has devised an individual demonstration for the evening's agenda. According to Ceci, this year's program deviates from past schedules. Along with the school tours and innovative exhibitions, the latest additions to Taft will be open for public viewing.

The Exploratorium being put together by Mrs. Georgina Hoffine, located in K building, is set up as a kind of career research center. It will be equipped with pamphlets, information etc. The Exploratorium is not yet completed, but will be ready for use in the near future.

The Industrial Arts department has drafted a demonstration schedule for the evening of open house. Wood, metal, graphic arts, auto shop, engine repair, and drawing and drafting classes plan to exhibit their crafts.

Foreign Language will show the audio-lingual aids and exhibit the languages in action. The audio-lingual aids are designed to assist the language students in improved speech and pronunciation.

Taft's math calculator will be featured, as the math department shows off its skill. Broad student participation is anticipated in this and the many other departments.

Girl's Physical Education will demonstrate gymnastic dexterity under the direction of Mrs. Janet Kaneko. Dance and other activities may also be featured in the evening performance.

Student Cabinet will hold an open meeting, welcoming parent and student participation. Working with Mr. Saul Rowan Cabinet sponsor, and Dennis Mitchell, student body president, Cabinet is aiming towards more student participation and a better informed student body.

The Taft Tribune will be in meeting in order for parents, and students to see a newspaper in the making. Demonstrations of journalistic instructions will be offered by the staff and editors.

Open House '72 turnout was immense due to the presence of mayoral candidates, speakers and representatives. This year's show is anticipated to be just as large due to the school tours which will begin in the administration buildings and continue through the entire school.



The Exploratorium, developed for student use as a career discovery unit by Mrs. Georgina Hoffine, guidance coordinator, will soon be open to full

student service. Located in K building, the Exploratorium is composed of two classrooms. Data concerning most careers and vocations will be available.

Photo by Pearlman

"Centurions" chosen as senior class name; prom date slated

This year's Senior Class recently held its annual Recognition Assembly to announce the class name, the class colors, its mascot, its motto, and this year's prom location and date. The assembly, held 3rd period, October 9th in the Boys' Gym, was led by Brad I. Goldstein, the Senior Class president.

In the elections last June, the Senior Class selected "Centurions" as their class name, "Pegasus", the mythological winged horse as the mascot, powder blue and burgundy as the class colors, and chosen as the year's theme, "What one man can dream, another man can make a reality."

The Steering Committee, which plans all of the Senior Class activities, is not to be confused with Student Cabinet, which deals with

student body functions. The Steering Committee is composed of Goldstein and the class officers, as well as representatives elected last week from the English and Government classes. Meeting every day during seventh period in room B204, the class officers work on the various events that need planning for the upcoming year. Each Tuesday, the committee as a whole meets to compare notes, get new ideas, and continue working on the activities.

The annual events that the Steering Committee plan include graduation and grad night, and the senior prom held at the end of the school year. Planning the prom night takes up the bulk of the committee's time due to the intricacies and major importance of the fun-

ction. Some members of the Steering Committee spent a good portion of the summer looking for the most practical and economical location for the climactic activity. After weeks of weighing the possibilities, the prom has been scheduled for May 4th at the new Marriott Hotel near the airport. The committee will also be outlining the plans required for the traditional grad night held annually at Disneyland.

Besides the conventional annual activities of the Steering Committee, Goldstein and his colleagues will consider the student recommendations submitted at the recognition assembly as ideas for future senior class events. Among the suggestions tallied so far, the most popular ideas have been a ski and snow trip for the winter and a movie night. Senior week, which will include a variety of activities is

scheduled for the week of November 12th.

With hopes of narrowing the huge gaps that exist between neighboring high schools, Goldstein, through his position as the intermediary between Student Cabinet and the Steering Committee, hopes to arrange meetings with other West Valley League high schools' Steering Committees.

Although the Steering Committee and Student Cabinet usually work within themselves, they sometimes coordinate their ideas and efforts towards important school functions. For example, the United Crusade drive scheduled for the week of Nov. 5th is principally a Student Cabinet activity, however, this year the Steering Committee will assist in the planning of the fund-raiser. Furthermore, the Steering Committee will sponsor the Homecoming Dance following the first league football game at Taft on November 16th.

Fall music program springs classical to pop presentation

The Taft Music Department, under direction of Mr. George Turner, vocal director and Department Chairman, and Mr. Kenneth Kamp, instrumental director, will bring its first concert of the year entitled "From Classical to Pop" November 1 and 2 in Olmstead Hall. Two daytime performances are offered to the student body during sixth period on November 1 at 8 o'clock and is open to both students and public.

Performing under the direction of Mr. Kamp are instrumental organizations Orchestra and Jazz Band. Orchestra will do "L'Arlesienne, Suite No. II", composed by George Bizet. Also, soloing, will be pianist Howard Richmond who will play a Liszt Etude. Other instrumental soloists, still to be selected, will be performing.

Vocal organizations present will be Choir, Ensemble and, surprisingly, for so early in the semester, Chorus. Amongst the many numbers these

groups plan to sing under Mr. Turner's direction is a medley from the stage musical "Kismet". Vocal soloists also to be selected, are included in the program. Some of the solos will be selections from "Kismet", and a majority of pieces chosen by the students themselves. Also, a committee has been formed for the purpose of planning choreography for one of the numbers.

Tickets are fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults and non-students. They may be purchased from any member of the Music Department, or in room F136 at nutrition if that is not possible. Tickets may be obtained at the door for the evening performance only, but there is no guarantee that seats will be available. Music alumni are admitted free of charge.

Both Mr. Turner and Mr. Kamp are enthusiastic about this year's organization. Both seem to feel the groups are responsive and are

expecting a large turn-out at all three performances.

The money obtained through ticket sales is used only toward the purchasing of new music for upcoming concerts, the up-keep of instruments, the cleaning of robes and costumes, and other necessary items. Without student body support, the needed funds can not be raised, and the Music Department cannot exist.

The next concert, the annual Winter Concert falls on December 13th and 14th and will feature a Bach "Cantata" as Choir and Orchestra join together for its performance.

Last Springs Concert proved a great success as the Music Department put out a stage production of the well-known musical, "My Fair Lady", by Lerner and Loewe. Mr. Turner is expectant that this Fall Concert will be equally entertaining.

The City Board of Education has voted to oppose Governor Reagan's tax initiative which will appear on the Nov. 6th ballot as Proposition One.

Seeing in the initiative possible harm to public education in California, the board members noted the complexity of the proposed constitutional amendment and the "straitjacket" effect it could have on school financing.

The initiative proposes to place limits on state expenditures and local property tax rates. It does not affect the manner by which school districts levy property taxes.

In discussing their opposition to the proposition, board members said that the initiative possessed "unknowns which outweigh the knowns."

The board took its position by passing a motion made by Dr. Donald Newman, board member and representative to the Educational Congress of California. The Congress, composed of several organizations throughout the state, was formed to seek adequate funding for public education from the state.

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Agnew Saddens America

On August 2, Spiro T. Agnew was aware, that he was under investigation on charges of bribery, extortion, and fraud. He reacted in a calm manner, and he kept quiet without comment.

From 1967-72 Agnew was found to have recieved \$58,150 from private contractors, after he became Vice President, and immediately broke his quietude by insisting that these were "a bunch of lies" and further asserted, "I have nothing to hide".

On September 27th, the Federal Grand Jury began hearing the evidence against Mr. Agnew.

The Department of Justice filed a report reflecting Agnew's argument, that he was constitutionally immune from criminal persecution before impeachment.

Agnew pleaded no contest to tax evasion charges for which the resigned Vice President was fined

\$10,000 and three years of unsupervised probation.

If Spiro Agnew didn't resign from Vice Presidency, he'd be the first in the line to become president in the event that Richard Nixon was to die, or become incapable of holding his office. In other words, the job of presidency would be granted to a man with criminal charges, and facing possible imprisonment. If Agnew were to get the honor of becoming the United States President, we couldn't ever fully trust him after the incidents that have occured. And without trust in our very president, who could we trust?

It also appears that there is some favoritism being shown towards Mr. Agnew. If an ordinary citizen was charged for the same crimes that Agnew has committed, he would have been sent to prison for a number of years and also have to

pay a larger sum of money. Getting off too lightly, deserved to have been given the same sentence as any other law violating citizen in America.

What really goes on in the American political system? We can only wonder if Spiro Agnew's corruption was isolated or wide-spread among other politicians. Agnew was one of the unlucky victims being caught in dishonest acts, but it is yet a mystery as to how many more of the United States politicians are involved in corrupt activities but haven't been caught.

Maybe all that has happened to Spiro Agnew, has taught politicians as well as the rest of us, a lesson never to forget if we want to hold on to a desired position, we must, in every way, avoid dishonest acts, or risk losing that position as well as our respect from others.

Is the UN really working?

By Bobbette Cloninger

Twenty-eight years ago this month, the United Nations was formed out of the rubble of World War II. It was created from the illusions of peace by optimistic diplomats, who had seen the terror and destruction of war.

What was first thought of as a workable system of peacekeeping has only proved to be a piece of faulty machinery. It has struck out more than once in the fight for peace.

With the Mid East in turmoil again, many eyes will be turned to the UN awaiting some move from the Security Council or the General Assembly in the name of peace. There are doubts that the UN's decrees will bring about peace in the Middle East.

Again and again, the UN has proved itself nothing but a mess of machinery in the time of crisis. Endeavors in the name of peace have failed in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Indochina, Nigeria, and the 1967 Six-day war. At these moments the UN is little more than a debating society.

The worst feature of the UN's

machinery is the veto power held by the Big Five (US, USSR, France, Britian, and Mainland China). These nations have been given the privilege of dismissing any resolution that may interfere with their interests. Time and time again national self-interest has held the ace in international politics. Vtally needed resolutions that would have mobilized the Emergency Peace-keeping forces and brought about demands for peace were vetoed by nations (USSR in particular), that had only their own interests at heart.

When the UN overcame all the loopholes, peace was brought to Kasmir, Cyprus, and the Congo. Unfortunately these successes run a poor second compared to its failures.

On the economic and social level, the UN has scored a success. Trough such organizations as UNICEF and WHO, the world's poor and illiterate people have been fed and educated.

The UN exists as an arena where diplomats can fight a battle of words instead of guns, a place where top level negotiations can

be held. Today all of this is drowning in a sea of vetos and longwinded speeches.

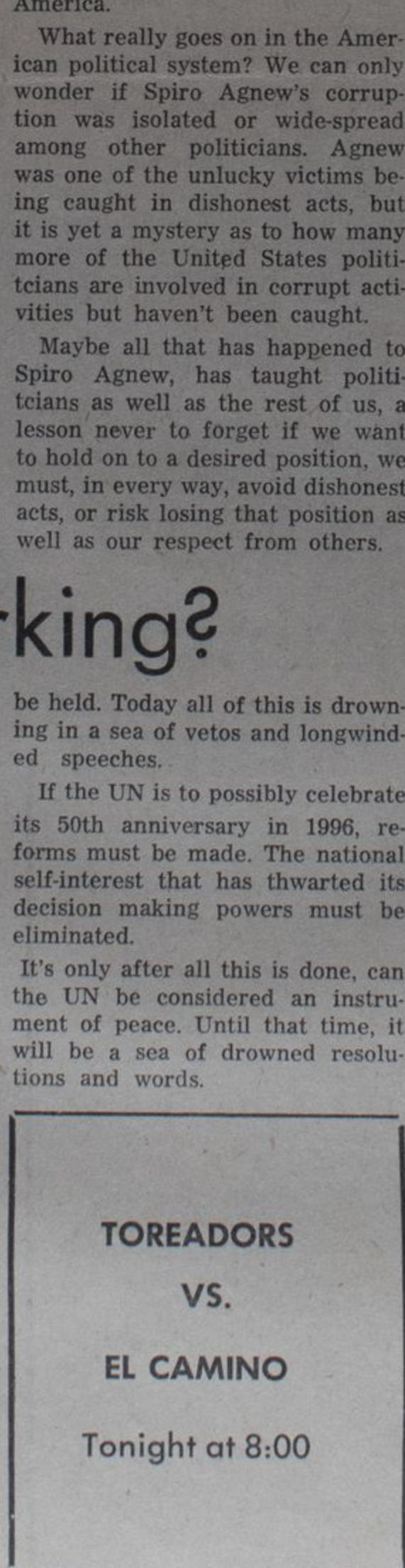
If the UN is to possibly celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1996, reforms must be made. The national self-interest that has thwarted its decision making powers must be eliminated.

It's only after all this is done, can the UN be considered an instrument of peace. Until that time, it will be a sea of drowned resolutions and words.

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College Information For Seniors Listed

Billy Kalmenson

For many, the senior year at high school is a crucial one. For the first time in a student's life, he must make definite decisions concerning his post-high school career. The most important of these is choosing and applying to the right college, the one suited to one's particular and individual needs. This article is designed to assist the bewildered and confused student.

First of all, if you have a little idea of where you want to go to school and don't now how to get there, it would be considered wise to schedule an appointment with Taft's helpful College Advisor Mrs. Sloan. Her job is to help you find your college and keep you informed on all associated information. The appointment forms are available in the Counselors, Annex, and she will be happy to help you.

Secondly, even before you have an idea as to whereyou,d want to go to school be sure to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. All University of California campuses require it for admission. The next testing date, available for registration is December 1 for SAT and Achievement Tests. (Deadline October 25.) One is allowed to take the test as many times as

he pleases.

Meanwhile, the industrious senior should be actually applying to school. To obtain an application just send a letter or postcard to the desired school requesting an application.

Throughout the course of the year the 12th grader is confronted with numerous deadlines. To begin with, November first through thirtieth is the intial period for Fall 1974 admission to any Cal State University or College. All applicants recieved during the month of November, will be considered for entrance at the school of their choice. Once the quota at the school is reached, the application will be redirected to a different State College or University. At the same time applications will be accepted to all the campuses of University of California. Deadlines vary from campus to campus. Once again if the quota is filled applications will be forwarded to an open campus.

November 1 is the deadline for all NROTC four year Scholarships. November 1 is the closing registration date for CEEB Sat and CEEB Achievement tests take on December 1 (With penalty). The 12th of November is the closing registration date for the American College Testing Program on December 8.

During the month of December, the 6th is the deadline for the January 12th SAT and Achievement Tests. The eleventh is the preferred deadline for Parents Confidential Reports in applying for financial aid at any University of California. December 20th is the closing registration date for CEEB Achievement tests taken on January 12th, 1974. A week later, the 17th, is the closing date for the SAT on Feb. 2. The final day of the month is the deadline for an Air Force ROTC four year scholarship.

To round the fall semester, the first of January is the deadline for all applications to Stanford U. and many selective Ivy League schools. The 10th of the month is the deadline (with penalty) for the February 2nd SAT. Five days later is the final date for submitting all financial aid forms to and University of Calif. campus. Meanwhile, that same day is the application deadline for a college opportunity grant. Jan 28 is the closing registration date for the American College Testing Program on Feb. 23.

There are additional deadlines after January, yet this article should suffice for the fall semester. Good luck on those applications and stay on the alert for those sneaky deadlines.

Cartoons proven intellectual sport

The teen-age intellectual of today doesn't socialize much after school. He has an image to uphold. Therefore as soon as he gets home, he immediately turns on his television set and watches the cartoons. Unfortunately there are a few "weirds" who think this activity isn't so brilliant. These crazy people are constantly ridiculing us intellectuals who realize the true value of a good cartoon. Because of them we're driven to telling such lies as, "I have to watch them because of my little sister", or "I was too tired to get up and change the channel!" But from now on the geniuses of America will no longer be forced to hide behind false excuses. For in this article I'm going to reveal how cultured those "funny little drawings" really are.

First of all, smatterings of Shakespeare can be found in many cartoons. This point is illustrated in a classical Felix The Cat epic. After having pushed Felix off a cliff, the Professor (you know, Felix arch-foe), said, "Alas poor Felix I knew him well!" Now what little kids could understand the deep symbolism of that line? ? ? ? ?

Cartoons also appeal to the college crowd. An example of this would be a famous Fractured Fairy Tale episode. In this original comedy, 3 bears come home from a walk in the park to find someone had been eating their porridge and so on. The mother bear then said, "I hope it's not those UCLA students looking for another mascot!!!" Now you can't say anyone under 14 could understand that. Even I didn't get it at first.

Then of course there are the deep touching emotional melodramas such as "Snowman in July". It still brings tears to my eyes when I think of the poor snowman who hid in a refrigerator all winter just so he could see the world in the summer. (Gets ya' right here doesn't it?)

Other qualifications youngsters lack is the knowledge of human psychology needed to understand certain cartoons such as Beep-Beep the Road Runner. Here's this neurotic Coyote who is obsessed with one thing. Being able to catch Beep-Beep. Instead of getting sympathy, the world just laughs at him. Only a teenager could identify with this sad creature.

Last but not least there are the cartoons which have great historical significance. I'll bet you didn't know that Napoleon kept his hand in his shirt because thieves stole the royal suspenders. Or that when Captain what's his face said, "Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes!", the enemy got word of the command and they all wore sunglasses. (These examples are taken from Peabody's Improbable History, a regular feature of the Rocky & Bullwinkle Show.)

I hope that I have convinced enough people that one must be at least 16 to appreciate cartoons. To further prove my point, I urge you all to watch a few of these marvelous educational classics and see for yourself. Remember, it's never too late to learn!!!!

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Cabinet Seeks Awareness



This semester's Student Cabinet is the focus of the story at right, in which all the duties of the officers and other members of Cabinet are explained. The main goal for this semester, is that Cabinet work

the hardest for the student body that they have ever done before. The student body is too unaware of what Cabinet is doing for them; we are hoping that this article helps in explaining.

Photo by Rosenblatt

Awakened enthusiasm seen in student's pinball interest

Pinball games are increasing in popularity now. This is evidenced by the visible growth in the amount of them in the past 6 months. Shops devoted totally to pinball games have sprung up and many stores have put in one or two machines for example. There are many varieties of games and different people for each one. From Pong the computerized ping pong game, to Spanish Eyes a classic bumpers and flippers pinball game. All these games comprise the current pinball boom. Pinball games are cool now.

There are a few reasons that pinball games are receiving so much attention now. One is boredom. There are only so many things one can do in life. So, for variety and to fill in empty spaces people play pinball. Another reason is that watching a ball bounce around and trying to hit it in the right place is somewhat challenging and mildly fascinating. It's no big thrill, but it is kind of fun. What really keeps pinball thriving though is the addicts. Those hopelessly enthralled individuals who pour countless dollars into machines and who drag their friends along to play. Whatever the reasons though, the pinball business is thriving.

Think for a moment about the life of the poor pinball addict. Everyone probably knows at least one, more of the people they hang around with are of questionable character. As with anything, there are different degrees of addiction. For the addict most characteristics of pinball are magnified, from the fascination with it to the amount of money put into these machines. He pours money into the machines trying to master them or trying to implement their hard bought skills. The addicts life is the frustration of missing a replay by 100 points and the countless dollars wasted chasing pinball proficiency.

There are as many techniques and styles to playing pinball as there are people. For example,

different people use different phrases to express their anger. People kick games to get their money back in different ways. Many experienced players believe in shaking the game as it is being played. In this manner they can try to help the ball go where they want it to go. This requires a measure of learned skill though to avoid tilting the game. Another factor that personal style invariably varies is the use of the flippers. Some people try to aim the ball at the more lucrative targets while others strike out blindly.

And of those that aim some like to catch the ball on the flipper, let it roll down the proper distance, and then hit it at the desired target.

Pinball games are experiencing a high tide of popularity now. They give people something to do and they are fun to watch. People strive for skill with many dollars and even succeed to some extent in many cases. Still luck is a big factor in the game. They wouldn't be much fun if people could master them anyway.

T-Shirt Day: a sample of creative enjoyment

Everyone likes to pretend they're someone else, once in a while for all those people, there was a special day last week when all the Michaelangelos and Leonardo DaVincis of Taft became widely known. Last Wednesday was Tee-shirt and Tennis Shoe Day, and all the members of the events during Boost Better Spirit Week, October 15-19. The contest was open to the students of Taft during lunch on Wednesday and the winner was announced in the Senior Quad. All participants were judged on their originality and use of ideas. The judging was done by the audience seated around the Senior Quad.

The contestants lined up facing the massive crowd, waiting for the judging to begin. After a close observation of all the contestants, the anxious group was relived when the winner was announced. Howard Neuman, a sophomore was named the winner. He received a rainbow lollipop for his prize. Howard's tee-shirt consisted of a variation of design on the front and back of his shirt. On the front, there was the "MSC" seal surrounded by a group of figures which Howard explained were "Sewer Druids". He displayed a wide variety of colors, variations of color along with distinctive designs which were nothing short of original. The seal which appeared on Howard's shirt belongs to a club to which Howard belongs. There were many other shirts that carried the "MSC" seal and other assorted information, but Howard was chosen as their representative, as he had the most original ideas.

Denise Steirwalt, Taft's Director of Spirit had planned so that everyone would be able to enjoy the many activities of Spirit Week. Tee-shirt day was more of a success than anticipated because of I.D. pictures which were being taken throughout the day. When the time of the contest came, the rest of the student body, which was not competing became eager with anticipation as to the outcome of the contest.

This year's Student Cabinet is making great strides towards improving relations between itself and the Student Body. Under the promising leadership of Student Body President Dennis Mitchell, this year's Cabinet hopes to be as productive as any in the past.

After only five weeks of meetings, Cabinet's in full swing. Number one on the priority list for this semester has been obtaining a parent approval lunch permit, allowing students, regardless of grades, to leave campus during lunch. Secondly, hoping to ease the parking situation, a group carpool program may get under way. Furthermore, the Cabinet has recommended to the administration that new entrance gates be built off Del Moreno and Santa Rita streets.

As far as activities go, the Cabinet sponsored Boost Better Spirit Week was a huge success. Some of the events included a Dating Game, a Tee-Shirt and Tennis Shoe day, a Powder Puff football game, and Color day. Upcoming events that need Cabinet planning will be the United Crusade Drive and Homecoming on November 16th. Four new clubs have been added to the club roster this year, the Table Tennis club, the Bicycle club, the Scuba club, and the Jewish Studies club. The recently approved 1973-1974 budget allots \$17,000 to the student body, \$19,915 to the athletic department, as well as a \$500 grant for the continuation of the A.F.S. program.

In an effort to strengthen the student body's awareness of not only the school and its problems, but of Student Cabinet as well, Mike Hutton, Cabinet's Director of Communications, has suggested several new communicative methods in hopes of stressing Cabinet's theme of awareness. The Cabinet Suggestion Board, located in the lower lunch court, is Cabinet's primary communication link between the students. Complaints that are submitted to Cabinet are written up with the Cabinet reaction and are posted on the board. An excellent idea, Cabinet hopes to show students of campus that it is more representative of the student body than in the past, and to deal with any feedback that might come from the students. Also listed on the Cabinet Suggestion Board will be the financial expenditures and a voting record, or a personal account of each cabinet member's voting status on important issues.

Moreover, this year Cabinet will attempt to reduce the 4th period P.A.'s to less than five minutes. A comprehensive club roster, listing meeting dates, times, and places has been issued, thus eliminating the need for announcing them over the P.A. Weekly announcements summarizing Cabinet activities every week, will be heard regularly.

The Taft Tribune will once again be utilized by Cabinet. Mari Schindler, the Tribune Liaison, writes *Cabinet News*, a column that appears weekly in the paper, and articles such as this one will occasionally be written to inform students of Cabinet activities.

Not only is Cabinet concerned with immediate events and problems, but established events and groups are being studied this year for possible revisions. For one, the election committee is looking into possibly utilizing computers at Pierce for processed ballot counting. Also, the election assembly format may be changed this year to permit presidential debating. In addition, this year the 'service clubs' set up will be studied, extensively, and possibly a merger of the five service groups will take place. However, that issue is still up in the air.

It is easy to see how this year's cabinet is working for the students, not for themselves. They are out to do an exceptional job, not an average one.



Tee-shirt Day was only one of the many successful events during Boost Better Spirit Week. The winning shirt was worn by Sophomore Howard Neuman who is pictured here (far right). It is apparent that more spirit is needed this semester, so go for it!

Photo by Pearlman

Sports

The Taft Tribune

WVL grid action: Cleveland 42-0 El Camino 34-8

By Steve Lane
Tribune Sports writer

Last week there were only two other games played in the West Valley League. Both ECR and Cleveland won big as they trounced Canoga and Reseda respectively.

El Camino Real crushed Canoga Park 34-8 in a game where 2 ECR backs rushed for over 100 yards. Overall ECR netted 427 yards against a porous Hunter defense. Conquistador QB Jeff Duva had another great night as he clicked on 12 of 24 passes for 138 yards.

Cleveland looked awesome in their drubbing of Reseda. Again the Cavaliers put to use their tremendous running game. The run accounted for 295 yards of Cleveland's 400 in the 42-0 shellacking.

Toreadors lose WVL opener late surge beats Taft 17-14

By Dave Hinkel
Tribune Staff Writer

Taft's Varsity football team visited Chatsworth's newly lighted stadium for the first time last Friday night. It was a trip to forget.

A 24-yard field goal in the final seven seconds of the game by the Chancellors' Mark Reed capped off a fourth quarter comeback rally to defeat the Toreadors in the 1973 West Valley League opener. It was a strange game. While Taft's defense was the strength at times, it also led to their demise. Neither team seemed able to get completely off the ground, as mental errors were often obvious on the part of both teams.

The game marked the return of Pat Visiglia, Lindon Crow, and Brad Dexter to the Toreadors, and as a trio they made quite a contribution. Crow carried ten times for 49 yards and a touchdown, Visiglia caught six passes for 97 yards and a score, and Dexter picked up 44 yards on eleven trips. In the tough four weeks of league play that lay ahead, Taft should benefit from their return.

Chatsworth opened their Homecoming game with some fireworks on the field. They came in the form

of a 61-yard halfback pass for a touchdown on the third play of the game. Reed took a handoff and threw the bomb to Joe Conron who had beaten double coverage in Taft's secondary. Reed's PAT made it an early 7-0.

Chatsworth's second possession turned out rather differently. After having a 41-yard punt nullified by a penalty, Reed prepared to punt from his own 12-yard line. However, Toreador defensive tackle Rich Tauber had other plans as he burst through to block the kick giving Taft the ball. After successive hits in to the line by Dexter and Marc Honsberger made it third and goal on the

three, Crow took a pitch from quarterback Dave Jackson and shot into the right side of the end zone. Tony Fernandes added the tying conversion, and almost gave Taft a lead at halftime. At the end of a scoreless second quarter Fernandes barely missed breaking the tie on final play of the period as his 42-yard field goal attempt just hit the crossbar and bounced back.

Taft's defense stiffened in the third period, as Chatsworth found out the hard way. On fourth and four on the Toreadors' 42 the defense held, and turned it against the Chancellors. Taft covered 61-yards in eight plays, the last

three being Jackson to Visciglia aials. The first two, for 13 and 14 yards, accounted for big first downs, and the finale saw Visciglia easily beat his single coverage to haul in a 30-yard scoring shot from Jackson at the goal line. Fernandes added the extra point and Taft had pulled ahead 14-7.

The glory was short lived. At the outset of the final stanza, Fernandes' 47-yard field goal attempt was wide, wide enough for the Chancellor Safety to return it to the 34. A 15-yard penalty improved Chatsworth's field position, and quarterback Brian Coleman took to the air from near mid-field.

Fisher explodes in 41-0 romp defense squeezes the orange

by Dan Turner
Tribune Sports Editor

Not many teams will lose when their offense rolls up 41 points. No team will ever lose if they're scoreless. The Taft B's put both

of the above factors into practice last Friday night as they made chumps of Chatsworth 41-0.

Defense comprising

In 4 games the tenacious Taft defense has yielded but 8 points while recording 3 shutouts. The outstanding performers are numerous and each plays his part in molding an A No.1 stopper. They say the fans pay to see offense but no man will go away feeling swindled after watching the Taft defense.

Last Friday night the offense put on quite a show too as they stacked up 41 points against an over-matched Chancellor defense. The offensive 11, which has looked anemic at times this year, showed an attack that is unmatched in the annals of B football.

Fisher flies

Running back Jeff Fisher ran, ran and came back to run some more as he piled up a phenomenal total of over 150 yards rushing. That's pretty good considering he had a 90 yard scamper called back due to an infraction on the play.

Taft first took possession of the ball at their own 15 yardline after a Jon Mills interception cut short Chatsworth's only drive. The Chancellors were offside on the first two plays so Taft had first down on their own 25 yardline. Fisher got the call, a sweep around the left. He swept all right, 75 yards

to score. To Tom Grimes converted to make the score 7-0.

Unable to move on their first two possessions, Chatsworth gave Taft the ball at the Toreador 39. From there Taft slashed 61 yards in 8 plays for another score. The drive was culminated when Mort Kishimoto burst 20 yards through the Chatsworth line for the score.

Taft took control at the Chatsworth 44 when the Chancellors again couldn't move. A 22 yard Charlie Young roll-out and a 22 yard Fisher run meant 6 more points for Taft.

On the ensuing kickoff Curt Roberts and Jay Currin jarred the ball loose from the clutches of a Chatsworth chump and recovered the fumble at the Chatsworth 28. In 7 plays Taft had more points. A pass to Tim Lane covered 3 yards for the score. The halftime score was 27-0.

Taft drove the final nails in the coffin as they added 14 more points to the drubbing. Kishimoto ran 38 yards for one score. Matt Smith scored from the 11 after Bob Grobman recovered a fumble deep in Chancellor territory.

Standout performers were many in the contest. Steve Lane anchored the defense at middle linebacker and also did a tremendous job opening the holes for the backs on offense. Again the line of Levoff, Babcock, Gunn, Currin and Lane performed well.

Monroe drops Varsity CC JV, tenth drown Vikings

Varsity cross country didn't make a very impressive showing last Thursday, by dropping another practice meet to the fleet footed Monroe Vikings 24 to 31.

The Toreadors were handicapped from the start, being forced to run without their star runners, Steve Bitterly and Brian Donohue, who were both out with the flue.

The high spirited Toreadors would not succumb to their tragic fate without putting up a strug and courageous battle.

Greg Brown and Mark Morden

were out in front most of the way with the rest of the pack dropping well behind, leaving Brown and Morden the only two Toreadors with any kind of chance. Coming around the final turn Greg was trailing by about 4 yards and just didn't have enough gas for a final charge. Mark was staying with Greg but he too gave way to the speedy Vikings.

Greg Brown placed 4th with a time of 10:40 and nosing out a Viking was Mark Morden, with a time of 10:43 good enough for the number five spot. Kirk Swanson also

turned in a fine performance finishing 7th.

The J.V.'s had better luck with their opponents shutting out Monroe with the unbelievable score 15 to 56. Ben Hunnicutt led the way with an outstanding time of 11:31 and in third was Wayne "The Flame" Obyrne with a time of 11:44. Dean Duwernet also placed well with a time of 12:02.

The Toreadors were placed well in command most of the race, widening the gap by at least 50 yards coming of the switch back. Monroe fans were so baffled that they they had to photograph the course of find the nearest Viking runner. They were so far behind that the officials couldn't figure out if they were last in the J.V. race or first in the Varsity race.

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