

Cabinet News

By Mari Schindler
Tribune Liason

Last Tuesday various student cabinet members attended a leadership conference held at Beverly Hills High School. Representatives from other high schools were also there to talk about their specific problems. Student Cabinet members will be visiting with Wilson High School on November 13.

There were two recommendations brought up during cabinet. One, that cabinet recommend to the administration that next year activity cards be sold to parents. The other recommendation was that cabinet recommend to the administration that the student parking lot be open at the end of 5th period until the end of the day.

The Parent Approval Lunch Permit has been approved by the Advisory Council. This means that any student, regardless of grades, wishing to leave the campus during lunch may do so as long as his parent comes to the counseling office and signs for their approval of the permit. Recognition Cards will be abolished. Sue Olshansky, tenth grade president, brought up a motion to change Article 3, Section 2, Number 4 in the By Laws, which state that you must be in 11th or 12th grade at the time or office to qualify to run for the office of Director of Spirit. The motion was ammended that this By Law be deleted. The motion was passed and Article 3, Section 2, Number 4 has been deleted from the By Laws.

Student Cabinet approved a \$1,100 expenditure to replenish stolen musical equipment. Cabinet allotted up to \$25.00 so that Taft could join the Student Political Information Service.

Bike Club organization
Plans Unusual Outings

The Bike Club, a comparatively new club on the Taft campus, is now meeting every Wednesday during lunch in room M269. The club presently has an enrollment of about fifty students, and while more students are encouraged to join, there will be a membership limit.

Scott Allen, president of the club, informs everyone interested that the first club outing is tentatively scheduled for late November and that a trip will be taken to Tapia Park. Besides leisure outings, there will also be racing competition with other schools in the valley. Time trials will take place to establish the top ten boys and girls and they will be entered in the race. Behind the racers there will be those who just want to tour the course at a slow rate. At the end there will be a barbecue and other activities for those who have participated.

Sponsoring the club is Mr. Paul Kluth, and the co-sponsors are Mr. Richard Hubbard and Mr. George White. Mr. Hubbard considers it feasible to trek up to Northern Calif. and interchange forty seniors from our schools with

Students polled on Presidency

The results of a student political poll taken by Journalism A during the week of October 29, revealed Taft's pupil feeling concerning the current problems facing President Nixon and the nation. Approximately 200 students were chosen by random for the poll. As to whether the president should be impeached, students stand almost fifty-fifty. They are also tied on the opinion of the president having too much power. However, the majority does not feel that he has the right to put himself above the law in the name of national security. The actual poll was as follows:
1. Sex Male 59.5% Female 40.5
2. Age 13-14.4 15-24.4 16-142.8 17-17.6 18-3.2

3. grade 10 20.5 11 63.4 12 16.1
4. Political Preference Republican 31.9 Democrat 53 Other 15.1
5. Is your political persuasion the same as your parents? Yes 61.7 No 38.3
6. How much contact do you have with the news media? None 10.8 A Little 35.8 A Great Deal 54.2
7. Do you feel the President has the right to put himself above the law in the name of national security? Yes 29 No 68.7 Undecided 2
8. Do you believe President Nixon should be impeached? Yes 50.2 No 48.8 Undecided .9
9. Do you believe the President has too much power? Yes 50.2 No 49.8
10. Do you believe the President

should resign rather than go through impeachment proceedings? Yes 60.1 No 39.9
11. Do you approve of President Nixon's choice for Vice-President? Yes 70.7 No 25.1 Undecided 4.2
12. If the Presidential election were held this year, who would you like to see run?
Kennedy 53 Alioto 2
Mc Govern 19 Ealeton 1
Goldwater 12 Schmitz 1
Jackson 11 William Douglas 1
Regan 11 Mansfield 1
Nixon 10 Kissenger 1
Baker 7 Schriver 1
Bardley 4 Bayh 1
Muskie 4 Cox 1
Yorty 4 John Birch 1
Spock 3 Undecided 20
Chisholm 3 No Comment 4
Percy 3 No one's good enough 4

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L.A. School district t.v. station
begins broadcast education

Television viewers in the Los Angeles area got a first glimpse at a new teaching tool on Monday, Nov. 5 when KLCSTV, the Los Angeles City Schools' own television station went on the air at 8:15 a.m. Channel 58, as the station is designed, began a Monday through Friday schedule of programming which has been designed largely for classroom use but will be available to any viewer within the broadcast range.

"This represents a milestone for the school district, since we have been hoping for a long time to expand our educational services through the use of this medium," Superintendent of Schools William J. Johnston said. "The station will be a valuable aid to all of our teachers, from those who have the responsibility of working with pre-school children to those teachers who conduct classes through our career and continuing education division."

"The first two months of operation, November and December, will actually be a preview of some of the future efforts of the television stations," according to Dr. Johnston.

"This will be a time for our staff members to try new ideas," The superintendent explained that the station would be operating in what is known as proof of performance, a testing period that is required by the Federal Communications Commission.

Normally, new stations use this time to test their video and audio capabilities and the range of coverage by scheduling programming in a haphazard manner. "However, we are interested in taking advantage of our station as soon as we can and are therefore using this time to telecast a nearly complete schedule," Dr. Johnston said.

The station will be operating 40 hours per week with the opening program at 8:15 a.m. Sign off time usually will be at 4 p.m., except on Wednesday when the station will continue to telecast programs until 7 p.m.

Here are some of the programs which have been scheduled, according to grade level:
Primary: 'Carrascolendas,' 'Word Magic,' 'Let's All Sing,' and 'Explorers Unlimited.' 'Carrascolendas' is an award-winning bilingual program produced by the University of Texas.

Intermediate Grades: "Search for Science," "Places in the News," "Man Alive" and "Eureka."

Junior and Senior High Schools: "Cultural Understanding," "Medix," "American History" and "Advocates." Both "Medix" and "Advocates" are programs which have been telecast in the Los Angeles area by other television outlets.

"Teachers are being reminded that the grade levels suggested for each program are only suggestions," explained Dr. Johnston. "All are being encouraged to select the programming that will meet the needs of their students."

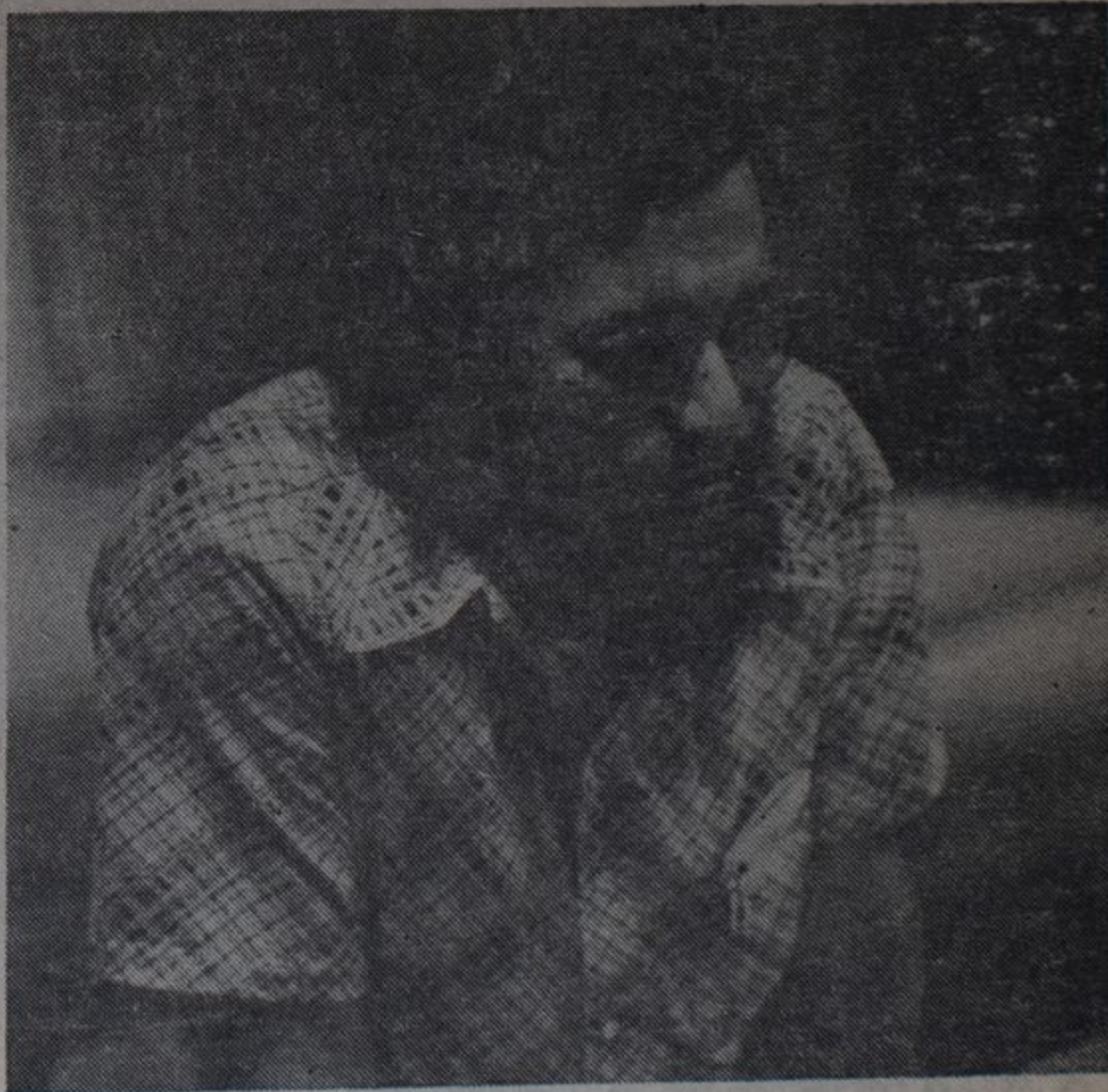


Photo by Pearlman

Eddie Friedman appeared as guest of the Jewish Studies Club, October 31, in Oral Arts. He spoke on Israel past, present, and future.

"Israel must live" felt Eddie Friedman, guest speaker for the newly formed Jewish Studies Club. Mr. Friedman spoke in Oral Arts on Wednesday in an attempt to familiarize students with the history of Israel and the current happenings in the Middle East. The talk was an emotional one, and the twelve years Mr. Friedman has spent in Israel were greatly reflected in his opinions. He covered things from the history of Israel to the current war.

The club, sponsored by Mr. Howard Lees, was formed to make students more aware of the Jewish population. The club is now in the process of planning a "Jewish marathon" in hopes that a common closeness can be cultivated while participating in and discussing different aspects of the religion. The club is open to all and hopes to gain additional members each week.

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Editorially Speaking

No need to improve greatness

Two weeks ago, the Taft Tribune was beset with a most monumental problem. During fifth period, the papers had been allocated to their Tribune boxes around campus. It was just before the lunch period that a Taft teacher picked up a copy of the paper and found a most alarming irregularity. Discreetly stuffed between the second and third pages of the paper was printed material of highly questionable quality. Aghast by his discovery, Mr. Pearl quickly asked that Tribune papers be collected. The added portion was quickly removed, and within minutes, the school's paper was once again in the Tribune boxes, available to all Treadors.

The Tribune staff most vehemently attacks those involved in the placement of questionable material inside our paper. The staff works hard each week to come out with a paper that the student body of Taft will find enjoyable and informative. We do not appreciate any outside additions and we will not tolerate any outside additions.

The insert placed inside the Tribune newspapers is in violation to the high goals of quality set by the Tribune. The place for one to obtain this material is off campus, not on it.

Matinees should be revived

About ten years ago, some of Taft's class time was allotted for the Drama classes' term plays which would be performed in their entirety for the student body. This arrangement gave many students, who could not attend the evening performances the opportunity to enjoy some top-notch entertainment.

The lunch-hour performances presently offered give only a superficial glimpse of the night programs, which are at a time too inconvenient for most students to see. And somehow, the abbreviated version just can not capture all the feeling of the complete production, any more than a picture postcard can convey the full visual impact of the Grand Canyon.

We at the Tribune feel that the matinees should be revived, with their format widened to

The highly questionable nature of the material stuffed into our papers is not the point that infuriates our staff. Political announcements or advertisements would be met by the same anger. The editors of the Tribune decide what material will go into the paper; no one else should. If anyone from Taft's student body or the community would like to be heard, the proper procedure is to write a letter to the Editor or contact the Tribune staff. Space will then be provided.

Inserting unauthorized material into publication of a weekly high school paper is completely unlawful. We must warn against any other incidents of this nature, and we hope that no one will be foolish enough to attempt to add materials to the Tribune in the future.

The student body is lucky to have the Tribune published. It keeps the student aware of what is taking place in his school and community. The Tribune also is a source of entertainment, as feature articles of diverse nature are printed. The Tribune editors and advisor make sure that what goes into the Tribune is what will interest the student body. When a paper is great, what possibly could be added to improve it?

include the presentations of the music and Dance classes as well as the Drama programs. More students would be able to see the full versions of some high caliber productions. The proceeds from the school-hour shows, added to the gate receipts from the evening programs, would give the Taft coffers a very comfortable jingle. And the matinees would bring a welcome respite from the routine of the typical school day.

Classes are preempted here for the none-too-popular 'Meet the Candidates' assemblies, held before the elections of student officers. If class time can be used for that, then surely a play, concert, or dance ensemble is worthy of a couple of hours of school work.

Letters discuss Taft parking problems; Tribune quality

Editors:

This is in reference to what happened in the student parking lot yesterday, whoever is in charge of keeping the gates open at 2:00 is either very forgetful or very stupid, the gates weren't open, and in order to get to your car out you had to squeeze through an opening in the fence or jump over. Then, of course, there was the mass confusion inside, because the cars couldn't get out. This is not the first time this has happened either. Why can't all the gates be left open at all times?

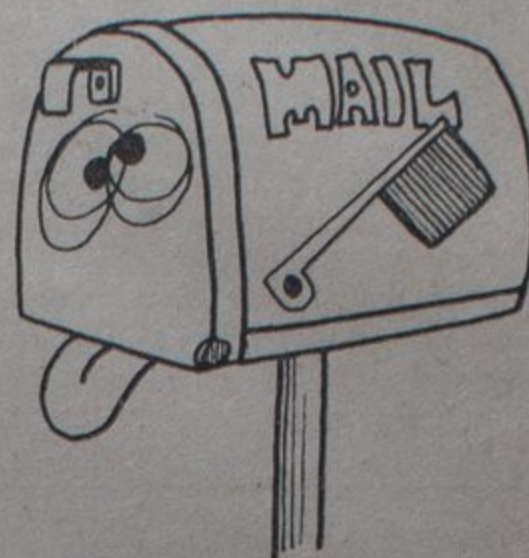
Thank you,
Marijane Levee

Dear Editors,

I am a new student at Taft High and my opinion of the Taft Tribune is that it shows complete carelessness

in preparation as well as printing. The number of grammar errors and uncorrected printing errors are unforgivable in a weekly newspaper.

The Taft Tribune reminds me of



the Los Angeles Herald Examiner because of similar use by both papers of bold face banner headlines. Both papers look more like billboards than newspapers. The only use for a banner headline should be on the front page of newstand copies with the purpose of selling papers.

Try working more closely with the Graphic Arts department and let us see a good school paper that Taft students can be proud of.

Mike Hansen
Class of '74

Bravo and Congratulations on your excellent article on College Advisement. Many thanks,

June Sloan
Taft College Advisor

Bill Kalmenson (Tribune Reporter),

Obtaining Family Auto Topic of helpful Tips

You've waited so long for that little 2 x 3 card, with the handsome photo of yourself on it known as a driver's license. Finally, after years of waiting it's in your hands. You'd like to go out for a cruise, but don't have a car. With all the competition among your family members for car usage, you rarely get the use of it. If, however, when it's not in use and you

still find that the answer is "No", you might check over a couple of your own driving habits.

Do you assume that the wheels belong to you? Do you expect to have it whenever you want? Is the car returned to your driveway on an empty gas tank after a "night on the town". How about that mountain of junk stacked all over the back seat, so there's no longer room to sit. When under emotional strain do you try to relieve your tension by taking off? Are you giving your full attention to the road? Ever receive traffic tickets? How about any accident (that many?)?

If you answered "yes" to one or more of these questions, you may have guessed why your parents hesitate to hand over those priceless car keys. A few precautions may win you the privilege of using the family car, almost whenever you wish.

Be a contributor in maintaining the car. First, there is the car's upkeep. Fill the gas tank when it's empty (especially when you used the gas up). Second, take a car maintenance class so you can save your parents money on repairs by doing them yourself. Incidentally, there is a "Women on Wheels" program conducted by the Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth dealers, so girls you now have no excuse. By cleaning up after you use the car and occasionally volunteering, (yes, volunteering), to wash the car. Your project an image of responsibility to your family.

Be a careful driver, able to turn off emotions and keep an alert mind before starting the engine. It is estimated that eighty percent

of all traffic accidents are due to the emotional condition of the driver. When in a rage, one can be deadly behind the wheel, because irrational drivers tend to take drastic chances they normally wouldn't. Being drenched in melancholy may cause the driver to give less attention to his driving. When a driver feels aggressive, and insists that the road belongs to himself, he may be asking for trouble. Distractions, such as a favorite song on the radio can take the driver's mind into his own world, which may spell D-I-S-A-S-T-E-R.

Be open minded when making terms on car rights. If you can compromise with the other drivers in the family and understand their rights, it's likely they'll consider your views, and you'll come out ahead.

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A Monday Night Comedy of Fumbles

With the advent of the football season, the quiet home life in America has again been disrupted. Men and women crying out in their sleep, "Blue 34,26,54, hut-hut-hut"; usually mild-mannered businessmen become maniacs the minute the tube flips on to Channel 7 and Don Meredith flashes his smile and announces the game. This, of course is only one aspect of football, but it seems to be the most controversial.

Monday Night Football is booming and all football fans know it; they wait around through Basketball season, Baseball season, etc, haunted by the voice of Joe Namath, stocking up on popcorn and beer until that final moment occurs. It's amazing how many psychologists can't wait until Monday Night Football begins, for the simple reason, being that many of their patients are frustrated and can find no way to get their emotions out--until football season.

In my family, there isn't one member who doesn't like football and I suppose we're lucky to be that way. My mother isn't the usual Monday Night Widow, she's in there playing referee, screaming out, calling all the plays and giving the players all the spirit they could possibly need. During half-time, she's giving a pep-talk in the make believe locker room of our den. The only problem that occurs is that occasionally I'm for one team and she's for the other, or my dad gets in the act and it turns out to be that the officials call a technical foul on the television audience because of the language coming from our house.

Although in my neighborhood we all love Monday Night Football, we all seem to be avid members of the "I Hate Howard Cosell Club". ABC never had it so good. We keep those cards and letters coming in to their always-abounding mail stacks. Contrary to popular belief, there really is such an organization known as the "I Hate Cosell Club". In the past few years it has become even larger. The main group in the membership is that of the Monday Night Widows, they have a bone to pick every September. All of a sudden there isn't anyone to help with the dishes and the great movie on Channel 2 at 8:30 is an impossibility. Trying to hold a conversation with a Monday Nighter is as they say, "trying to talk to a wall". Even a forty dollar negligee does not get past the sight of Jim Bertelson's legs.

There is always one consolation to those poor women, they're lucky they don't live in Hawaii. Hawaii is great for football, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Tuesday is Canadian football, which is a nice change of pace, but a pain to the women. The poor women who decide they're going to please their husbands and learn about the game, go completely out of their minds when the Canadians get out on the field.



As Californians, we should feel lucky to have such beautiful scenery as this. All over the state, the sights are many, but none seem to compare with the

majestic air of the sea. It is such a beautiful gift, be glad to have received it. Photo by Pearlman

Senior Helps Photographer Shed New Light On Students

It finally came. Sophomore-Junior Picture Day, and I a senior, could wear my nicest outfit without being accused of vanity. I could appear a slob without being conspicuously labeled 'Non-Conformist'. I could once again avoid putting on 'THE IMAGE'.

The photographers requested the help of two student girls, and for some unfortunate reason my teacher nodded to me in a subtle command. My job was to write numbers on the papers filled out by each girl. 'We'll start with 17,' the photographer explained, "then 18, then 19, then 20, then....". I held up my hand in protesting compre-

hension, and she stopped counting for me. "Please sit down over there." The photographer acknowledged a chair, and one girl took it, stiffly. She sat amazingly still as the photographer arranged one strand of brown hair voluptuously over her wiry, thin shoulder. The photographer got behind the camera, "Say Hello to Mickey Mouse!" The girl sat amazingly still. "Please say 'Hello, Mickey!'" "No response. The photographer peeped pugnaciously from behind her camera. "Do you know how to smile?" he demanded.

"Huh?" The girl was amazingly still.

"Oh, forget it!" SNAP! The picture was taken.

"Next, please." The girl sat down. "Say Hello to Mickey Mouse!"

"Hee hee hee hee hee...." The girl was giggling. I looked behind me to see what was so funny. A wall. No, that couldn't be it.

"Please say 'Hi, Mickey!'" repeated the photographer.

"Ha ha ha ha ha..." croaked the

girl. "Look...." The photographer sounded impatient.

"Okay," breathed the girl, composing herself. "I'm ready."

"Say, 'Hi, Mickey Mouse!'"

"Say, 'Hi, Mickey Mouse!'"

"Heh heh heh heh heh..." CLICK!!! The girl rose, gasping.

"That one's gonna be all teeth and no eyes," the photographer mumbled, disgusted.

The next girl in line appeared to have "The Grumpies". She moved reluctantly toward the seat, and then heartily glared at me.

"Have a bad breakfast this morning?" I inquired concernedly.

"Okay," exclaimed the photographer. "Say, 'Hi, Mickey!'"

For one brief moment, a shining visage unveiled itself as glowing cheeks, gracious smile and twinkling eyes flashed--blinded those watching, and vanished into nothingness.

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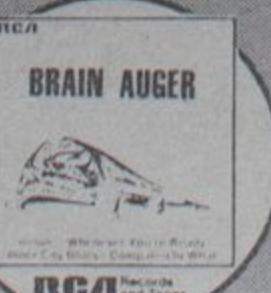
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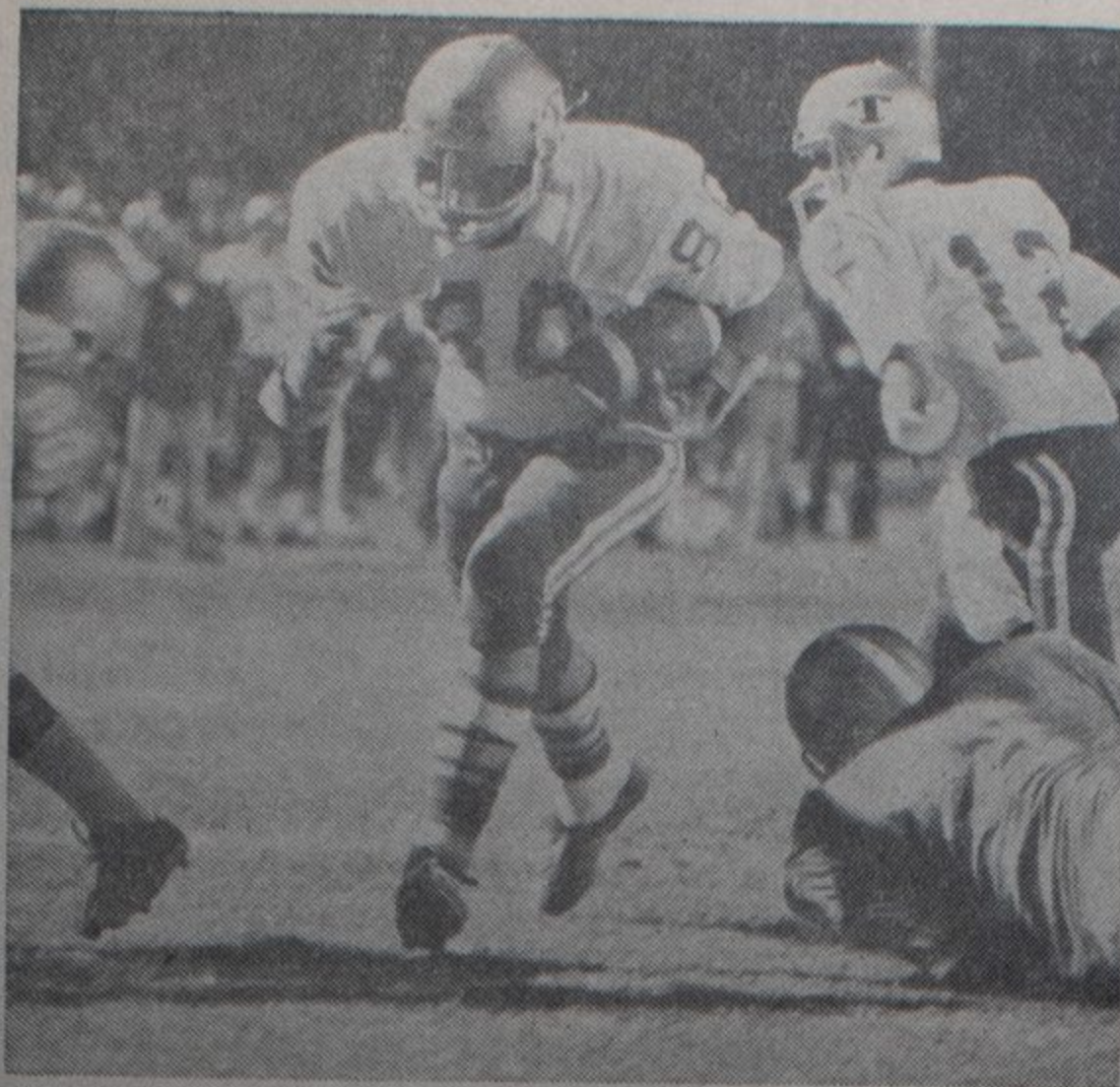
by Steve Lane

Tribune Sports Writer

El Camino and Chatsworth both notched wins to keep their records perfect at 3-0 and a tie for first place in the West Valley League.

El Camino Real crushed lowly Reseda 34-6. Reseda was yet to win a contest and were able to keep their record intact by allowing 27 points in just 2 quarters of play. The Conquistadors gained 427 yards total offense, 218 by ground and 207 via the air. ECR is now 3-0 and their record is on the line tonight as they meet Cleveland.

Chatsworth demolished Canoga Park 35-14. Brian Colman, Chancellor quarter back hit for 212 yards to keep Chatsworth's record unblemished at 3-0.



Marc Honsberger, Taft fullback, bulls his way for the endzone. Honsberger began the season as an offensive lineman but was moved to fullback as the season progressed. Marc also plays defensive end.

Photo by Alberian

Taft squashed Cavs roll 31-8

By Dave Hinkel
Tribune Staff Writer

The Taft Toreador Varsity football team suffered its third straight loss last Friday night as Cleveland eliminated them from play-off contention, 31-8. It was one of many disappointments that Taft has received this year, after opening the season with strong title hopes. The Cavaliers outran the Toreadors, 130 yards to 56, and outpassed them 135 yards to 97. Taft never seemed able to get its team going.

Cleveland took the opening kickoff and began a march that appeared to sputter, but the Toreadors helped keep it going by being penalized three times. Then on third and four from the 20, Cleveland ran a flanker reverse to the 13, where the defense held to force a fourth down field goal.

However, a bad snap allowed holder Hal Grant to throw a scoring pass to Don Otis. The PAT made it an early 7-0, Cleveland.

Early in the second quarter, Cavalier quarterback Ed Cardona underthrew a pass to Bob Hayden, who had beaten Pat Visciglia and Bill Spooner enough to slow to catch the ball, and still score a 71 yard touchdown 14-0, Cleveland. Three plays after the kickoff Cleveland had the ball again, by way of a Darrin Randall interception. This eventually led to a 17-yard field goal by Ricky Maddox, sending the Cavaliers into halftime with a 17-0 lead.

A 17 point deficit doesn't always lead to a loss, as Taft knew, having built a 21-point bulge the week before, only to be overtaken by an El Camino rally. For this reason, the Toreadors still had hopes of a victory as the second half began. Cleveland quickly dashed these hopes, as Maddox jammed in for a six-yard score to complete a 34-yard drive on the Cavaliers' first possession of the half. The ensuing kick-off was lined off Krag Beverly into Cleveland's Mark McGuire's hands and soon after they put the final nail in the coffin. A 38-yard pass from Cardona to Hayden was followed by a two-yard scoring burst by Maddox, who added the extra point for a 31-0 advantage.

Halfway through the fourth stanza the Toreadors avoided a shutout when second string quarterback Kelly Paris hit Bill Spooner for a six-yard touchdown. Spooner's fifth scoring reception of the year. A two point conversion gave Taft a total of eight, but there would be no more. Cleveland was content to sit on their lead and the Toreadors were toppled out of contention, 31-8.

This has been a season which is hard to figure out. It all started optimistically on the second week of school, when the 17th ranked Toreadors shutout third seeded Monroe, 18-0. Dave Jackson passed for 143 yards and two touchdowns that night while the defense held the Vikings to 87 yards of total offense. The high-flying Big Red were shot down the next week as Washington overcame a 20-point halftime margin to upset the Toreadors, 21-20. Three starters were hurt in that game and Taft went into the Birmingham contest with seven starting players out. However the Toreadors turned it around and blew the Braves out of the stadium with a 31-6 triumph.

Taft entered the league season with a 2-1 record, but could easily have been 3-0. They had regained the services of many of their injured players, and therefore took the field against 3-0 Chatsworth with confidence. It was a see-saw battle but in the end the Chancellors won it with a field goal in the last seven seconds to cap off a 10-point fourth quarter comeback to win, 17-14. It was a loss that hurt, but it too could have easily gone the other way. This set up a showdown in front of a radio and television audience against El Camino. Either team could advance towards the playoffs with a win, and both were ready to play. The Toreadors came out psyched up and built a 21-point lead before the second quarter was half over. Unfortunately, they somehow lost their mental edge and the game, as a last second interception set up another painful defeat, 39-33.

Taft runs over Cleveland 53-0 defense records 4th shutout

by Dan Turner

Tribune Sports Editor

The B team looked to be back to its old form, or even better, against Cleveland last Friday night at Goetten Field. After a disheartening loss the previous week, Taft rebounded nicely as they tromped the Cavaliers 53-0.

As the score might indicate, Taft had a rather easy time of it. Actually the only time Cleveland looked to be half the team Taft was, was while they did their pregame warm-ups. The rest of the time the B Cavaliers did their best to keep from getting hurt by the punishing Taft runners and the bonecrushing Toreador defense. Most of the time Cleveland had it comparatively easy though as they faced second, third and fourth stringers from the second quarter on.

Backs spectacular

The Toreador backs put on quite a show that evening as they amassed over 250 yards on the ground as a unit. Jeff Fisher had his usual fine game, he rushed for over 85 yards. Jeff Thomas took over when Fisher left the game in the second quarter. Thomas piled up nearly 75 yards of his own. And behind Thomas was yet another fine performer in Gary Beiber as he totaled almost 50 yards while spelling Thomas and Fisher.

Early lead

Taft won the game in the opening minutes. On Cleveland's first play from scrimmage Bob Grobman burst through the line to recover a Cavalier fumble at the 13 yard line. Two plays later Fisher scored the game winning touchdown.

Cleveland still had one threat. It came midway through the first quarter when they took possession at the Taft 34 yard line following

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a bad snap on a punt. Tom Grimes thwarted the threat when he picked off a Cavalier pass and scampered 87 yards to score.

In the second quarter Fisher added another 6 to the score on a 30 yard blast after a short Cleveland punt. Cleveland then showed they could make the big play as they blocked the extra point.

Minutes later Fisher broke another run. This time for 24 yards

which set up a 7 yard slash by Mort Kishimoto for the score.

On their very first second half possession Taft scored another. Thomas showed his break away speed when he tore through the porous Cleveland defense for 39 yards to the 6 yard line. From there he scored a few plays later.

The fourth quarter belonged to Beiber as he rushed for 47 yards. About midway through the last

Taft CC stampedes El Camino Steve Bitterly records 10:22

Taft's varsity, J.V., and tenth grade Cross Country teams all strengthened their lead in the W.V.L. standings by dumping the Conquistadors from El Camino.

The varsity race seemed to fit right into the excitement already generated by the J.V. and 10th grade races as they crushed ECR 17 to 42.

At the start of the race, a Taft runner could not be seen in the top seven spots, but going around the first turn Taft started to apply the pressure.

Coming down the first hill ECR runners were overcome by the pressure ignited by Taft runners Steve Bitterley, Mark Morden and Brian Donohue. The winner of the race became apparent to the crowd when Bitterley started up Hernia hill; the nearest runner to him was a good hundred yards behind, and was Taft's Mark Morden.

ECR runners had fallen off the pace and were now slowly fading in Taft's dust. Through the switch backs Bitterley, Morden and Donohue were all alone.

Crossing the finish line in first place was Steve Bitterley with a lighting fast time of 10:22. Bitterley was chased across the finish by his team mate Mark Morden, who was second with a 10:36, and Brian Donohue with a 10:40 finished third.

The J.V. team proved they could be just as exciting as the varsity by putting on a fine display for the crowd as they ran past ECR 22 to 37.

The race was close all the way

but Rick Weiner was able to hold off ECR's Scott Hendricks to clinch first place. This race was a repeat of last weeks' when Weiner placed first against Chatsworth. Rick's time was 11:05. Ben Hunsycutt ran a close third with an 11:17 and finishing fourth was Wayne "the Flame" O'Byrne clocking in 11:21. Dave High also turned in a fine performance.

Bob Boal was heard to say even though ECR has a fine team we have gone against better. When questioned about this he said, he was referring to their next meet against Cleveland.

It was a fine day for running and the tenth grade proved this to be fact by rolling over ECR 20 to 39.

Varsity cagers to play talented alumni squad

On Wednesday November 21st the first annual varsity alumni basketball game will be held in the Taft gymnasium at 8:00 PM, prior to Thanksgiving vacation.

At 6:30 the Taft Bee basketball team will play an inter-squad game.

The Taft varsity team shall be represented by two returning varsity letterman; David Furlong, two year varsity letterman, and Rick Howerton, one year J-V and one year varsity letterman.

In addition, the following Junior Varsity letterman are on the squad. Paul Righetti (11), Greg Brown (11), and Robert Watkin (12).

The team was up for this meet having an undefeated season as their goal this year.

Llew Phelan came in first with a time of 11:21. Todd Farris and Bob Zales came in right behind Phelan with times of 11:38 and 11:56.

Llew Phelan had no trouble finding the finish line as he led the tenth grade to an easy victory. Phelan now has five first place showings this year.

Taft has now swept two meets in a row and appears to be well on the course to the city finals. After the victory, Brian Donahue of the varsity team said "After today it's all down hill." Well after today everybody should be thinking the same thing.

Up from the bee team is Roger Wilson (11).

Two tenth grade newcomers are Scott Hergatt, and Steve Furlong.

The alumni have several stars of many years ago returning to play. Among them are Ken Patton, Tony Oddo, Chuck Campeone, Alan Bennet and Glen Perica. All of these players made all league at Taft.

From more recent years, the following have accepted invitations to play: Paul Mitchell, Richard Squar, Steve Zelman, John Brown, Jeff Brown, Jeff Scharf, Mark Drucher, Gary Weimer, and Bruce Weber.