

Taft speakers (again) grab many awards at tournament

Taft High School speakers and debaters captured the grand sweepstakes championship and trophy of the East-West Valley Conference on February 22 and 23. Taft tied Harvard Prep for the divisional sweepstakes trophy in the original speaking events, and took the divisional sweepstakes trophy in interpretive events.

The dual debate and speech tournament took place at North Hollywood and Taft High Schools, respectively.

Medalists (those persons receiving a rating of first place in all of their rounds of speaking) were Steve Barkolas and Sandy Schwartz for their humorous interpretations, Coleen Hefley for her oratorical

interpretation, Dennis Mitchell for his impromptu speeches, and Liberty Mahshagian for her programmed reading in prose and poetry. Certificates of "Superiority" were given to Fred Sugerman, Alisa Fineman, Craig Stevens, Orene Leverson, Brian Rademacher, Bill Plaskett, Sirkka Temple and Alisa Fineman for their individual speeches. The debate teams of David Riley and George Butts also won superiority speaking awards.

In addition, eighteen awards of excellence were awarded to our Taft speakers.

After an unfortunate beginning at the Friday evening debate tournament, Taft lagged twenty points behind Harvard, the top con-

tender, going into the individual events tournament Saturday. The odds were stacked against Taft capturing the grand sweepstakes championship, especially since this was Taft's first year in competition since its retirement in 1970.

But by 3:00 P.M. Saturday, Taft jumped ahead of Harvard to win the grand sweepstakes by eight points. Harvard's eight semesters of domination in the conference had come to a grinding halt.

Taft students spoke for twelve hours or longer in two days of grueling competition amongst 415 students, representing seventeen high schools.

Throughout the day, 350 or more speeches were given by Taft's seventy-three entries in such categories as humorous, dramatic, and oratorical interpretations, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking programmed reading in prose and poetry, and in expository and original oratory.



Members of the award-winning Taft Speech and Debate Team, who competed for twelve hours amongst 415 students in two days of grueling competition, captured the conference championship.

Test open for students to acquire English credit

A head start opportunity to earn the California State University academic credit at any campus of and Colleges has been opened to students in Taft High School.

The opportunity is known as "The California State University English Equivalency Test." Students who pass can be exempted from usual freshman English courses next fall at the system's 19 campuses.

Last year, when the test was offered on a pilot basis, nearly 4100 students-most of them high school seniors-participated. Almost one-third of them passed, and upon enrolling in a California State University or California State College, became eligible to receive credit equal to six semester units.

The test will be administered at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 11, 1974, at California State University, Northridge, and the deadline for applying and submitting a \$15 fee is Friday, April 19.

Students who take the examination will find it is divided into two 90-minute components with a break in between.

The first component is an objective exam, the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) Subject Examination in Analysis and Interpretation of Literature offered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. Questions are based on literary passages supplied in the test. Previous experience with or knowledge of the passages

is not required to answer the questions.

The second component is in essay form. It will consist of two questions composed for students by English professors throughout the California State University and Colleges.

Results of the CLEP portion of the test will at the option of the students be sent to other institutions as well as those in the California State University and Colleges.

The 19 campuses in the State University and Colleges system will receive a list of students who pass both parts of the exam. These students, upon registration, may apply for, and automatically receive, academic credit. In 1973 the University of California received the "passed list" and granted credit to students who applied.

Administrators of the unique testing program stated "that students who perform as well as the average student completing college freshman English course will be entitled to academic credit." Many high school seniors are likely to be capable depending on their skills and training in reading and writing.

One of these administrators, Dr. Edward M. White of California State College San Bernardino, points out that the only risk to students is the \$15 test fee and a few hours of testing time.

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Senior Week begins Monday Ugly man, movie night slated

Senior week will be launched Monday 18, as the first of this semester's Senior activities. Brad Golstein, Senior class president, has stacked the week with several innovative activities.

The Ugly Man contest, a Homecoming quip, will be kicked off throughout the week with nominations from each of the customary groups. Each ugly contestant will campaign in the same manner as homecoming queen nominees, with complete portraits posted on the bulletin board. Students may vote during the week for their favorite ugly man by dropping money into designated jars. The man with the most money will be Ugly Man '74. The proceeds of the contest will

be donated to the Spring Charity Drive. Friday, each contestant will be presented to the student body at his ugliest. The champion ugly will be announced at Senior Movie Night, March 22.

Senior Movie Night will feature three cartoon shorts, along with **Bless the Beasts and the Children**, and **The Paper Chase**, a hysterical look at Harvard Law School. The movies will begin at 7 p.m. and end about four hours later. The cost will be .50 with a Senior budget card, and one dollar without it.

A coed Senior Faculty Volleyball game will officially begin the Sen-

ior week activities during lunch "The volleyball game will give the seniors a chance to win one," says Brad.

A great turnout is anticipated for an equally extraordinary game.

The Senior Talent Show is to exhibit the skills of the Student Body. Many great musicians are expected to show for the events, as well as the versatile talents of the rest of the Senior class.

A speaker from the FBI is scheduled to appear Thursday, March 21, to discuss the FBI's role in the Watergate trial. Also, the speaker will highlight upon some of the FBI's special techniques.

Creation Fair to display students' art endeavors

The week of April 1-5 will be highlighted by Taft's "Creation Fair"-a festival designed to show off the creative abilities of students through artistic endeavors and performing arts. The Fair will take place on Monday, April 1 and Tuesday, April 2 in the Cabinet room, while the larger Taft Hall will hold the exhibits on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the same week. On Thursday, April 4, an evening will take place for the benefit of the community.

Entries in the Fair will be grouped into one of two possible categories: Exhibiting Arts or Performing Arts. The former consists of not only typical paintings or drawings but also works of ceramics, metal and wood, photography, student films, poetry and creative stitchery. The films will be shown in the Cabinet room during Monday and Tuesday of the week of the Fair. The second category, that which is performing arts, embodies

instrumental and/or vocal work, dancing, and dramatic performances. It is stressed that original work is preferred. Participants can perform alone, with a friend, or in a group. The better performers will be asked to present their talents during the Thursday evening show.

During the evening exhibit, awards of excellence will be given to the outstanding entries. All who participated in the Fair will receive awards of merit. Guest celebrities will be on hand to help present the awards.

Those who plan to submit their art work in the Fair, should bring their entries to Taft Hall, beginning Monday, March 18 during periods 3, 4, and nutrition. As many items as you wish can be entered, but only your best work should be submitted.

Auditions for performing arts will be held in the Oral Arts room at lunch, during the weeks of March 18 and March 25. To be in the show it is required that entrants perform in the audition.

Tribune loses editor-in-chief

The Tribune is losing its editor! With deep regrets the Tribune will be saying goodbye to editor-in-chief, Bob Woodlock, this Friday after six months at the helm of the school newspaper. During this time, Woodlock has inspired his staff to produce quality work, and give Taft a newspaper to be proud of. His attitudes produced an atmosphere of comradery in the news room envied by those who did not belong to his staff. His dedication to his school, his community, his advisor, and his staff was honest and total. Not too long ago a local newspaper referred to journalism in the high school as an "academic slum." How fortunate that out of slums arise the leaders and the doers of today and tomorrow such as Bob Woodlock!

Bob, who has done numerous TV commercials, will be joining the hit television show "Happy Days." To paraphrase Ralph Waldo Emerson, we of the Tribune greet him on the beginning of a great career.



A select group of students has been invited to participate in a new computer class. The class will meet one afternoon after school a week, for ten weeks. Tribune Staff Photo

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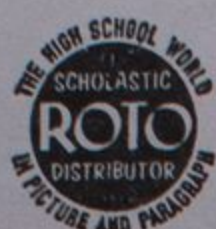
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Editorially Speaking

Political funding rules

For the past 20 months, our country has been plagued with the legacy of the Watergate and its related incidents. Most of these problems are due to a need for large amounts of money to finance campaigns. Overzealous campaign workers stepped over the limits of the law to get campaign funds. Due to these excess stricter laws are being formulated in Congress now to make sure those kind of things don't happen, due to the stringent campaign laws that they have set up.

In the English system of elections, each candidate is allowed to spend only a small amount of money for his campaign. The amount of money is determined by the number of people who voted in the last election. For instance, a candidate for Parliament, their equal to our Congressman, spent approximately 3,000 dollars toward the election. A senatorial candidate spent approximately two million dollars to run for office and even

that doesn't assure their election. For television, the English have a very different "Equal Time" law. Where here, it is a rule that if one candidate appears on television, the other must be given a chance to reply. In England, all of the candidates must appear at the same time on the same show. If one of the candidates doesn't make it, then they cancel the show. During a Parliamentary election, there is usually an average of one television appearance; contrasting with our system, where during the height of a campaign political ads are run every other commercial. Their campaigns last an average of three months whereas ours average about six months.

We here at the Tribune believe that this system of election would aid and not detract in our democratic process. And this system of limiting campaign spending would only even out the opportunities for election.



"You voted for Whatzisname?
Sheesh, what a dummy..."

-LETTERS TO THE EDITOR-

P.A. Pledge

Dear Editor,

This school recently changed its policy toward the Pledge of Allegiance. It seems the students of Taft felt it was too much of an inconvenience for them to give 30 seconds out of their lives each day to say the Pledge of Allegiance.

The thing that burns me up is that the students who were complaining in the first place never stood up, let alone said the Pledge

clear up to the Vietnamese war. I think the students of Taft can surely give up a small part of their "precious" time to give thanks to their country, and the millions who died so we can have life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The students of this school should consider themselves awfully lucky they're saying the Pledge of Allegiance rather than reciting quotes for Chairman Mao's little red book, or Mein Kampf.

J.K.

Girls Sports

Dear Taft Tribune,

To come right to the point, now that a new semester has started, I think your "Sports" page should have a new start. Have you ever heard of Girls' Athletics? No, it's not a drink or a country, it happens to be the overall name for girls' athletic teams.

I fail to see the reasoning behind your sports columns being all about boys. There are girls' teams with fine girl athletes that rarely (if ever) receive recognition from your paper. It seems that the girls' tennis, bowling, badminton, volleyball, swimming, gymnastics, softball, basketball and track teams are all extinct as far as publicity goes.

In the past few years, how many articles have been published about girls' athletics? When the tennis team won the city championship for the second year in a row, the only sign of their success was a year-old Atinian picture and a 2-or 3-line caption. If that's publicity, the team could do without it. Has there ever been a weekly series on a girls' athletic team, like there are for boys' football, tennis, and track teams? I can't ever remember see-

ing articles such as those published about boy's sports.

I hope one day in the future, the Tribune will upgrade its standard articles and print some feature stories on girls' athletics. Maybe we'll be lucky and end up with more than a 2-line picture caption.

Vicky Horwitz

Taft's balloons financial waste

It is quite obvious that the Los Angeles City Schools are decidedly without adequate financial assistance. We are in dire need of a sufficient amount of books, paper, teachers, and other essentials. The classes are too crowded to provide the special attention needed, and there is a limited allowance for additional curricular activities such as field trips, guest speakers, etc. But the little money we do process is foolishly spent. This editorial is angrily written to protest the wasteful squandering of the taxpayers' dollars on such absurdities as sending 20,000 helium filled balloons into the air to celebrate America's bicentennial-two years early. Perhaps I am at fault to admit that I fail to see the connection between 20,000 soaring receptacles and the formation of our government by the founding fathers. I think a comprehensive school assembly would have accomplished the desired effect at a lesser cost. And not only did this meaningless exhibition cost \$2,000.00, it was also just the beginning of a long, two year commemoration of the birth of America. One's imagination runs wild to fantasize what exorbitant display of patriotism will next be attempted. It is only a question of priorities. Those in control have the prerogative to decide where the money should most wisely be spent. And it is apparent that the Los Angeles Board of Education would prefer a costly demonstration of our loyalty to America, than the enriching of its educational standards.

Thank You Robin Germain

of Allegiance, and even if they did, they stood around like they were doing the flag a favor, mumbling off the words to make it look like they cared.

The answer to this situation seemed to be a change of pace. Student Cabinet or somebody felt the students were getting bored of the same old thing every day. So they decided to recite famous quotes from some famous person instead of the usual pledge. Hurray for the idiot who invented this flop. Now the students have found they don't have to participate at all, so instead they sit and talk or do homework through the whole P.A.

I think the students of Taft should reevaluate themselves. Americans have been giving their lives for this country from its birth

T.V. program honors Taft chemistry teacher

On Sunday, February 17, Debbie Danielson, a junior at Taft honored her chemistry teacher, Miss Quast, on the television program, "The Girl in My Life" for helping her out of a very depressed mood after a serious injury caused by a stack of books that fell on top of her. The show is involved with people who would like to thank a 'girl' that has done something special. These special girls are recognized by surprise on the air.

Debbie explained in a letter to the show how Miss Quast made her realize that "you have to want to help yourself before anyone else can help you." Therefore, Debbie sent some snapshots, and the program selected her case to be viewed on television. Once the case was accepted, Mr. Merken, one of our science teachers, helped arrange for the prizes that Miss Quast was to shortly be awarded.

Not being familiar with "The Girl of My Life", Miss Quast went to the show with her visiting father from New York and some friend figuring they were just going to a show in which prizes would be handed out (like Monty Hall's specialty). Since she had been taking her father to several local program tapings Miss Quast never suspected that this one would be different. Being seated in the front row of the audience, Miss Quast stated that she was overwhelmed upon realizing that in the first contest,

Debbie was speaking about her. With the recording of Debbie's voice reading the letter she had written, and with the shadow behind the curtain, Miss Quast immediately recognized Debbie backstage.

The prize that Miss Quast had won were some photography equipment (a camera and carrying case, slide projector, and tripod) and a week's vacation to Acapulco any time within the next year.

"The Girl in My Life" in which Miss Quast was honored by Debbie Danielson was on television Monday, March 11, on channel 7 at 2:30 PM.

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Salute to Big Wheels on campus

In view of the all encompassing energy crisis with the high cost of fuel, and the mild environmental concern, several teachers have discovered other means of transportation. We've interviewed five teachers (4 bikers and 1 walker) to find out when they chose their special means of transportation, for what reasons, and other interesting notations.

For the past 8 years this little baldheaded man has been riding his bike to and from school. He rides a grove distance of 5 miles or so every day. "When I was a kid, I never had a bike. I used to walk to and from school, 5 miles through rain, dirt, mud and slush." But Mr. Bill Kroot managed, "Because we were tigers, not pussycats."

Mr. Kroot has a Schwinn Continental (which he keeps locked up in his room). "It's not a difficult bike to ride, except each year they raise the height and length, since a few years ago!" contested Mr. Kroot.

Mr. Kroot enjoys riding his bike "I look forward to getting up early and coming to school. I enjoy my work. Besides, it gets my legs in condition for skiing. And it is fun."

Mr. Clark rides

Mr. Jeff Clark of the science Department is one more teacher who at one time, peddled to and from Taft.

Mr. Clark, who used to bicycle to school three or four days a week would make the seven and one half mile journey in twenty to thirty minutes depending upon the weather, traffic, and his luck at the signals, and his time was about the same as when he drove his car. But with his bicycle he would get economy, exercise, the satisfaction of knowing that he was not polluting the environment, and that his health was improving. And with the bicycle there is no waiting in forty-five minute lines at gas stations.

Another biker

"Riding isn't for everybody but when you get used to it, it isn't bad at all", rationalized Mr. Clark, Algebra and Geometry teacher, and another of the teachers interviewed who ride their bikes to school. He rides to Taft practically every day on a used Sears 10 speed and has only driven to school ten times since last November 1. Mr. Clark's travels total approximately 11

miles a day (5½ miles each way).

When asked what was his goal in riding to school, Mr. Clark disclosed it was because of the rising gas prices and for the

exercise. Mr. Clark feels, "It wasn't strictly for ecology, though the longer I've been riding the more gas I've saved." When he used to drive his van to school Mr. Clark

averaged 7 gallons a week.

"It was hard the first couple of weeks peddling up the hills," declared Mr. Clark, "but I just took it easy because I wasn't in shape.

Now I only leave 10 minutes earlier than if I drove."

Mr. Clark is "Glad to see bike clubs and I'd like to see bike ways promoted and created for safety."

10 speed rider

Mr. Paul J. Kluth is a bicycle enthusiast from the standpoints of both efficient transportation and recreational sport. Owner of three 10 speed bicycles, he pedals one to school every day in five minutes, weather not withstanding.

In Los Angeles, Mr. Kluth's ubiquitous bicycle has climbed the city's steepest hill above the Silver Lake District and has roamed the Santa Monica Mountains.

A leader of a Sierra Club Bicycle group, Mr. Kluth toured Austria and Switzerland last summer. He also makes annual trips to Hawaii. On Maui he rode up a road containing 400 curves for four hours to a 10,000 foot volcanic summit, zoomed down to sea level in 45 minutes.

"People should really learn to enjoy bicycling as a mode of transportation," advised Mr. Kluth. "It is a sport that develops all the muscles while allowing a person to make new out-of door discoveries."

A walker

Mr. Paul Paley is another teacher who does not drive to school. He doesn't ride a bicycle, either. Like hundreds of Taft students, he walks to school.

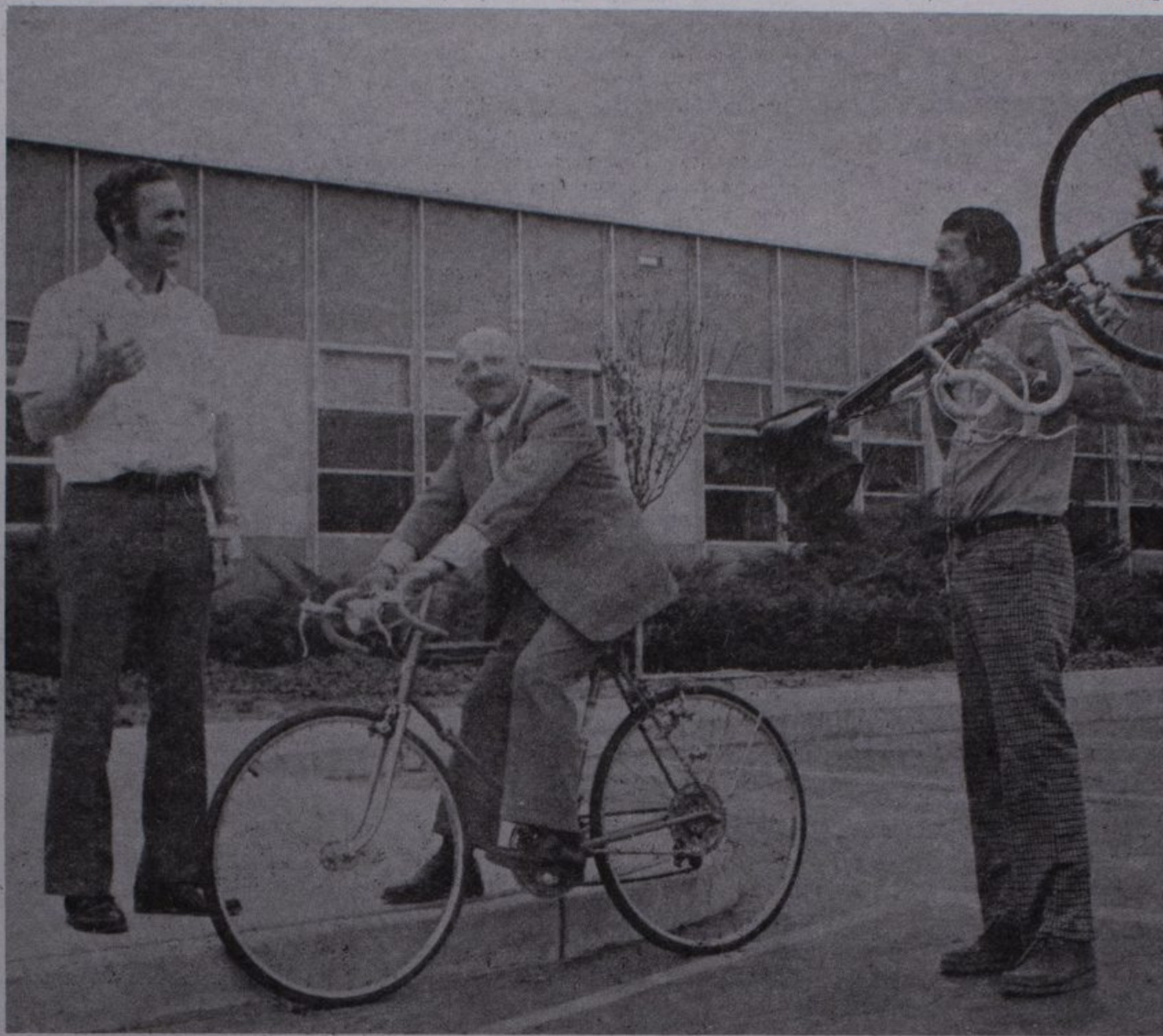
"I started walking to school when I broke my hip skiing two years ago," said Mr. Paley, who is also a ski instructor during the weekends. "It was either jogging every morning to exercise my hip, or walking to and from school," he added.

While his hip is no longer a problem, Mr. Paley continues to walk to school because "I got to like it!" The trip takes him about 20 minutes, and he really enjoys it. He prefers to take a route that takes him through quiet residential areas, instead of one that follows the main road.

Leaving each morning between 7:15 and 7:30, he walks up and down hills to get to Taft. The only incident he ever had on his way to school was with a dog.

Miss Mansfield

Miss Mansfield, one of Taft's science teachers, was in a bike-auto accident last Feb. 23. During the mishap she was knocked off the bike on to her head. Miss Mansfield is now back in school, and will be riding as soon as her bike gets fixed.



Three of Taft's "Big Wheels" that commute to school everyday, without the use of a car include, math teacher, Mr. Paul Paley, science teacher, Mr. Wil-

liam Kroot, and photo teacher, Mr. Paul Kluth. They really enjoy their form of transportation, because they know they are saving fuel and energy.

Fooling with body language

Have you ever met Ted? Ted is an average football jock, who seems like the most calm person in the world; that is until you are aware of Ted's foot; which taps the floor constantly. Anxiety is one emotion feet may reveal.

Many of us do not realize that everything we do, can be read as body language. All of us communicate nonverbally. Most of the time we're not aware that we are doing it. We assume that our actions are at random, and incidental. A man's sense of self apparently is not bound by his skin. He exists inside a kind of private bubble, which represents the amount of space he feels between himself and other people. Take for example, a conversation between Joan and Sandi, who are at their locker. The two girls are carrying on a friendly conversation about their weekend when Lisa walks over. At the same time Joan and Sandi fold their arms in front of them. Lisa begins to talk and starts by looking away from the two girls. As she contin-

ues her discussion, Lisa glances back at her friends from time to time to make sure they are listening. Both girls still stand with their arms folded. This is a sign that Lisa's friends are into their own thoughts, but are still interested. You've probably noticed many people here at Taft walk with their arms folded.

When we respond to nonverbal clues from others, we react to them on an intuitive level. When a student is in a conversation with a teacher and holds the instructor's eyes a little longer than usual, it can be a sign of respect and affection, or it could be a subtle chal-

lenge to the teacher's authority. This does not necessarily mean the student disrespects the teacher, it is to make the instructor aware of the student as a human being. In a classroom you will notice how a teacher might have his desk separated from his students. Many times it will be quite larger and set off in front of the other desks. Unconsciously this is a reassuring sign to the teacher of his authority over his students.

This is only a beginning look into body language, but perhaps the next time you see someone, you can try to read his thoughts through body actions.

Daytime T.V. worse than illness

Have you ever been sick or pretended to be sick, so you could stay home? Well if your parents fall for it, and you stay home from school, you could have a big treat in store. It's called Daytime T.V., and it ruins every weekday of the year.

About 9:00 while you sit or lie in bed half asleep, you can watch Dinah Shore as she is being taught how to make a low-cost meatloaf on channel 4, or listen to Richard Mitchell of the Community Redevelopment Agency on 5. And if you are lucky and have UHF, Ben Ca-

sey is on channel 6 and the stock market report on 22.

Ten o'clock is when the comedy shows start, such as "My Favorite Martian", "Hazel" and "Batman", and if you like game shows there are the "Wizard of Odds", "Hollywood Squares" and "Gambit". If you don't like any of these, there is the stock market report on 22.

The soap operas usually start around 11 o'clock. Also, there is "Jackpot", or "Gomer Pyle", and if none of these shows turn you on, you still have the stock market report on 22.

"Petticoat Junction" arrives at eleven o'clock, and you can switch to channel 7 during the commercials and catch glimpses of the "Brady Bunch"; as the final resort, remember the stock market report on 22. Between 12:00 and 1:00 you can learn some very important

facts on the Ben Hunter Movie Matinee, on daily.

At one, it really starts to get interesting. This is the only time of the day where all three networks are showing Soap Operas. Unfortunately the Stock Market has closed, but you can watch "Charting the Market."

If it's Monday you're really lucky. You can watch "My Favorite Martian" twice or "Yoga for Health". Better hope you can get UHF for that.

"10-4", it must be time for "Highway Patrol". This starts the programs on channel 5, which includes the nostalgic "Ozzie and Harriet" and ends with the everloving "Father Knows Best."

Next time you're sick at home watching T.V. you will cry out, even in pain, "I thought school was boring; boy do I ever miss it!"

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Taft rips Locke 10-0 Aronow hurls 3 no-hit

The Taft High varsity baseball team opened their '74 campaign a week ago yesterday on a sweet note as they drubbed the hapless Locke Saints 10-0.

The game was built up to a tough one as Locke had posted a 14-1 record last year, but the anemic Saints demonstrated how much a team can change in one year, as they would of had a tough time beating our JV team.

If their was a question as to how our young pitching staff would fair on the Varsity level, this game proved an answer, tremendously. David Aronow started the game and, pitched 3 no-hit innings while allowing but one runner to reach first base on a walk. David struck out five of the 10 men he faced. Charlie Young and Rick Douce each got in a couple of innings work and both preformed admirably. Each

gave up a hit but the hits did no damage

It was hard to deterine how good our hitters really were as the Locke pitching they faced was hardly indicative of High school pitching. But it looks as though Coach Ray O'Conner has himself two center-fielders that can handle a bat.

Tim Ferrin started and went 2 for 3 with a double, 2 stolen bases and an RBI. Jeff Domine, who followed Ferrin in center went 3 for 3 with 3 singles.

Kelly Paris, who played flawlessly at short, flexed his muscles in the second inning when he unloaded a shot to left field for a triple.

Young also slammed a triple, his coming in the seventh. Bob Haber cleared the bases with a double also in the seventh.

The defensive play of the day belonged to right fielder Paul Jansson as he races to his right to make a running catch of a deep drive. After the catch Jansson's momentum carried him into the wall but he held on for the out.

JV nine crush Saints Locke embarrassed 26-1

Taft's JV baseball team finally opened their 1974 season, by crushing the Locke Saints, 26-1.

The game was over before it started. In the first inning the Taft team opened with a barrage of hits, which never ceased. The result of the first inning was an embarrassing 9-0, for Locke.

The Saints were overwhelmed by Taft's fine pitching. Locke might just as well have walked to the plate with toothpicks and done as well as they did, admassingly only one run, and that run coming off 3 walks and a hit batter.

Guy Helwig threw 3 hitless innnings while only throwing 33 pitches. Then Jim "Bubba" Franklin came in and looked very impressive, having very good velocity on his fastball. Andy Block was the third pitcher. He was wild and was the only pitcher to be scored upon.

The JV's have taken another step in the right direction, but were the Saints much of a team? That's for you to decide. So the future is still a bit unclear, but with a few more victories such as this one, it will be alot clearer, whose the better team.



Brian Donohue shows his form. Brian is one of the city's fastest runners.
Photo by Stern

Track kicks Monroe, 62-56 Donohue city tops; 880,440

By Jack Kerrigan
Brian Donohue
Tribune Sports Writers

Taft's Varsity, Bee and Cee Track team got off to big leads and never looked back as they all beat Monroe last Monday.

Varsity

It was another big day for the "Big D" as Brian Donohue won the 880 with a time of 1:54.7, and the 440 in 49.5. Both times are close to school records. It was also a great day for Lindon Crow as he won the

120 high hurdles, 180 low hurdles, and placed second in the long jump.

The event everyone was waiting for was the rematch between Taft's cross country Ace Steve Bitterly and Monroe's Mike Bernstein in the two mile. Bernstein kept it close, but with three laps to go, Steve started to widen the gap. Bitterley's winning time was 9:32.7 shattering the old school record held by Jose Saavedra by more than two seconds.

Fine performances were turned in by everyone as Taft won 62-56.

B's Overpowering

Winning all but two events, Taft's B Track Team rolled past Monroe 63-23. From the 1st event, the Toreadors proved to much for the out classed Vikings, which saw in the 70 high hurdles the 1-2 punch of Bruce Hornstein and Steve Zipperman run away with the field. In

the sprints, we find Bob Yallen turning in some good early season performances, with a win in the 100 in 10.6, while comming back for a 2nd in the 220 in 23.8. Turning to middle distance, Grey Partamion with a quick start and fine kick, ran the 660 with a winning time of 1:27.4. Finishing the B performance, Steve Lane tossed the shot to win with 45 feet 5 inches.

C's Dominating

With sweeps in two field, and two running events, Taft's C Track Team proved too much for the out manned Monroe Vikings. With the Toreadors winning 69-17. A fine double in the sprints was turned in by Scott Stevenson, with clockings of 10.8 in the 100 and 19.3 in the 180. One of the many high lights of the day was turned by Mike Rambaldi in the long jump, with a best leap of 19 feet 1 inch.

How would you like to share

your home with a student from a far away land. If you will be a student at Taft High School for the next school year and or will have a brother or sister going to school here, your family may apply through AFS International Schorarships to host a boy or girl from one of the 64 participating countries in the world. All you need to offer is board and room, and not even a private room, at that! And, of course, you will offer your interest and enthusiasm and willingness to share your life and family with the boy-if you are a boy or-if you are a girl-for about ten months, beginning in late summer.

Applications are now available in the Taft Main Office and from William Kidder, AFS faculty sponsor, additional information may be obtained from the Taft-Woodland Hills Chapter president, Mrs. Vera Vogt, 342-2050.

All expenses, other than food minor incidentals are cared for by the American Field Service (AFS). In return for providing a host family for a year, the Taft chapter may nominate two Taft elevnth graders to compete for travel to a foreign country the following summer on the AFS American Abroad program. Rickie Vinyard Tafts AFS nomination for this year, awaiting word as to where she may go in June.

Champion team at Taft girl's volleyball on top

Taft's girl's volleyball teams headed for city-final competition last Wednesday and Thursday after defeating Canoga High School on March 7th. Entering city competition the "A" team had a record of four wins and one loss, while the "B's" were the league's only undefeated team.

"These are the best teams Taft has ever had", commented Mary Guinon, "A" team member. The teams successes also came from many hours of practice and effort. Both teams worked out 13 hours a week with the help of their coach

Miss Pugh. Some of the girls even got together on Sundays and week-nights to practice.

Miss Vaughn, a substitute teacher here at Taft and an olympic volleyball player, and Mr. Fish, Taft gardener and excellent player also helped the teams prepare for their matches throughout the season.

Members of this year's "A" team were Judy Anderson, Rita Crow, Mary Guinon, Debbie Hungerford, Lisa Kennard, Ann Pettit, Mari-grace Wells and Joan Woodlock. The "B" team consisted of Lori Fleer, Teri Guinon, Judy Guziel, Maggie Haller, Laura Kuhns, Gail McCauley, Janice McCarney and Cynthia Van Orden. Congratulations to all these girls for fine performances and an outstanding season.

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