

Boost Better Spirit Week '74 featuring Hawaiian Day

The annual spring Boost Better Spirit Week will be held next week beginning March 25. An event will be held each day of this special week.

The Taft band and drill team will march and play in the halls each day; this will be the start of the activities for the day. Events planned are a "50's" day where the students will dress like teenagers did in the 50's and a Hawaiian day where all the students dress as Surfers.

The annual slave sale will be held sometime during the week. The slave sale is where the spring Yell and Cheer leaders will be sold as a slave for a day to the highest bidder. Last semester one of the cheerleaders sold for over four dollars.

On Monday the Baseball Pep rally will be held. This will be culminated by a game between the Junior Varsity and the Varsity Baseball teams.

Thursday of Boost Better Spirit week there will be a record preview of the new releases by recording groups. This event will be held

Cabinet News

By Tracy MacDonald
Tribune Liason

The annual Vice-Versa dance featuring the music of **Champion** will be held tomorrow night in Taft Hall at the cost of three dollars a couple. Roberta Hartman, Social Director is hopeful of a successful turn-out, such as there is every year. Pictures will be four dollars a couple. **Champion** is the group appearing with a unique style and talent that is to add much to the dance.

Creation Fair

Auditions for the Creation Fair will be starting next Monday in Oral Arts. Categories for entrance are for films, acting, car and boat exhibitions and this year, food. Mike Hutton, Director of the Creation Fair has lined-up a series of events unusual to the previous Creation Fairs. The Creation Fair itself will begin April 1.

Boost Better Spirit Week

Boost Better Spirit Week will also begin next Monday. Many different assemblies and activities will be going on throughout the week featuring a Karate Exhibition on Thursday and a 50's day. This is the annual event during fall and spring to boost a lag in spirit which sometimes occurs during the year, so it is your turn to get involved.

Budget Discussions

Student Cabinet has recently been involved in allotting money to the different organizations on campus. The discussions of the budget have been running along but because of difficulties have been postponed for two weeks. This is the first year Cabinet has asked for the requests of money so early in the year so that it will be possible to arrive at a more workable amount of money. Paul Cummings, Student Body Treasurer announced that the appeals for more money will be postponed until April 1.

Open Cabinet Meetings

Remember, Open Cabinet Meetings on Fridays.

in Olmstead Hall during lunch and there may be a chance to buy these records after the showing.

There are a few more events planned for this week and Bess Motter, Spirit Director, urges every-

one to take part in every event.

Friday night of Boost Better Spirit Week there is a Square dance planned and this spring candy apples and cotton candy will not be sold.

Student sabbatical plan seen gaining Progress

When he isn't studying classical guitar, a Sherman Oaks boy works in a garage to help his family.

A Lomita girl tutors the deaf, an Eagle Rock youth cuts hair, and another even offered to pay his parents, room and board.

The three share an intense aversion towards school and haven't been in a classroom in months. Everyone is extremely pleased with the progress the youngsters are making. They and 76 other high school students from throughout the Los Angeles school district are spending up to a year away from school as part of a three-year experimental program "Project Furlough."

Launched last fall under special state legislation, the program allows up to 980 students per year to take a "sabbatical" away from school.

"Currently, out of the 49 regular high schools, only nine have placed students in the program since its inception last September," said William H. Aston,

district coordinator of the program. "Dissatisfaction with school, truancy, family emergencies, economic necessity and a need to find oneself are among the reasons given for requesting a furlough. Interestingly all furlough students have expressed a concern about earning their high school diploma and several have indicated an interest in college education as well."

Depending on the nature of the furlough, such as the Narbonne High School student who tutors elementary students, deaf children, and works with a community service organization, practically a full year of credit may be obtained without ever entering a school. Contact with the school is maintained through a liaison person. Meetings with the student may be held weekly, monthly, or whenever either party feels the need to counsel. These meetings have been held in snack shops, the student's place of employment, his home, or a park.

A letter from one liaison person says, "Since he has begun his furlough work, he has become responsible and enthusiastic about life and what he wants to do."

Work for Channel 58

Taft writers hit the big time

Three of Taft's leading journalists have been selected to participate in the production of the first television show which is written for, by, and with students.

The program is entitled **Spotlight on Student News** and is part of the schedule for the Los Angeles City School District's subsidiary television station, Channel 58. Un-



The New Tarzana Karate Studio sponsored a karate exhibition last week in Taft Hall. In the photo above, Tribune writer Mike Weinberg learns a few techniques.

Photo by Greenfield

Karate expert display form of self-defense

The ancient, Oriental art of Karate was brought to Taft Hall last Tuesday afternoon, through the courtesy of the new Tarzana Karate Studio, located in the Capri Plaza, next to the Corbin Bowl. Mr. Harold Gross and Mr. Dennis Ichikawa, both holders of the Black Belt, along with Steve Polk, Kathy Escobar and Rick Oki, all possessors of a third degree Red Belt, went through a variety of exhibitions which kept an estimated 300 Karate enthusiasts entertained during the lunch hour.

After showing various techniques of Karate, Mr. Ichikawa and Miss Escobar showed how to apply the power learned in Karate. In a skit, Dennis made rude advances towards Kathy on a park bench. Drawing upon her vast knowledge of Karate holds, Kathy quickly disabled Dennis with hip lock take downs and some chops and kicks to the throat and midsection. She culminated her whirlwind attack with flying elbow smashes to the rib cage and throat. The tremendous power of the elbow was then dramatized as Mr. Oki desimated a wooden board with his elbow.

Next, Mr. Ichikawa went one-on-two against Mr. Polk and Mr. Oki. Using primarily a kicking attack, that which is specialized by Korean stylists, Dennis easily turned back the challenge of Steve and Rick. Especially effective in his arsenal of weapons was the standing or flying kick, vicious knee drops, the jumping heel kicks, crescent kicks, spinning and side kicks. All of these kicks were directed towards the knee, back, throat or groin. Mr. Ichikawa then jumped over Kathy and broke a board using a flying kick.

These talented experts make it clear that although Karate is powerful and devastating, it is similar to water in that the aspects of it are graceful and smooth.

til recently, the show was produced exclusively by students at Hollywood High School and Verdugo High School. Then, in February, the City-Wide Student Affairs Council opened a class in Television Production, the members of which would be able to write and broadcast the **Student News**.

Out of the original 225 applicants from various parts of the city, three of Taft's Tribune staffers made it through the two screenings and have been involved with 72 other students. Dan Biers, editorial page editor for the **Tribune**, Jack Kerrigan, sportswriter, and Mike Grant, staff reviewer, all have parts in the production of the show.

On the second installment of the show, which aired last Wednesday, Mike was seen in the capacity of newsman. Through the rotation of on-camera reporters, Mike will be seen on **Student News** every three weeks. Dan and Jack's visual debuts are in the offing.

The show can be seen every Wednesday at 10:30, with repeats at 12:30, 12:45, 5:30, and Thursday at 2:30 on KLCS, UHF Channel 58.



Members of the Tribune staff, Dan Biers, Mike Grant and Jack Kerrigan were among 75 students chosen to appear and work on the first television news show for students from the L.A. District. Photo by P. Kaniger

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Editorially Speaking

Senior voting privilege

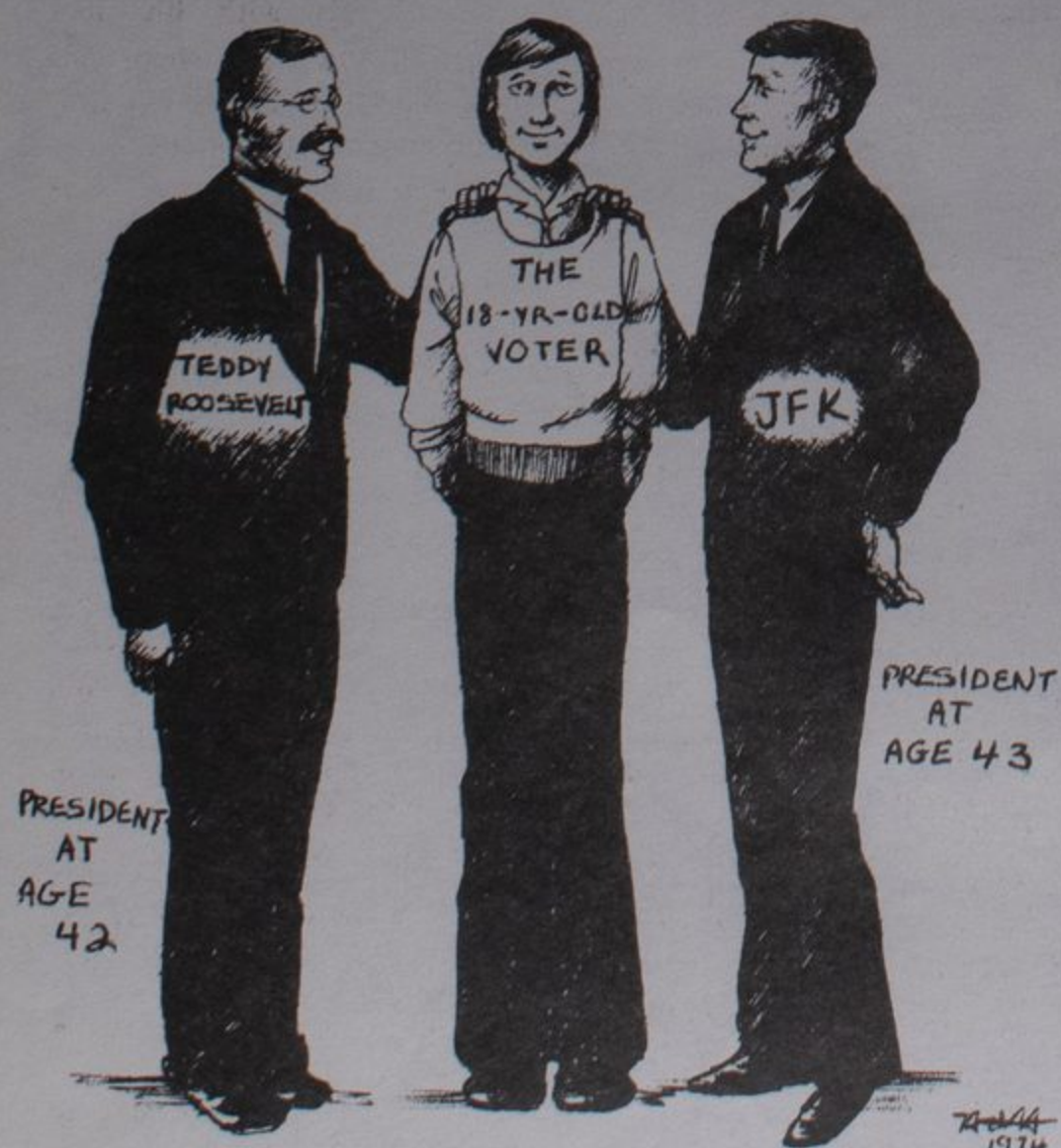
With the upcoming Congressional and gubernatorial race, many of Taft's seniors will be receiving their first chance to vote in a governmental race. This is due to the ratification of the twenty-sixth amendment to the Constitution which lowered the minimum voting age from 21 to 18.

However, as is always the case, many seniors eligible to register will not. Even then, many of those who do register will not go to the polls on election day. This apathy, which is found among young voters, is quite alarming.

A citizen who does not vote has no right to find fault with our nation's government. This is because that person has neglected to use his voting power as the opportunity to elect government officials who will do a good job of representing him. It is contradictory for one to make arguments against a system to which he has not attempted to change. Each U.S. citizen must voice his opinion as to who should run the government and how it should be run by the casting of his vote. He must either vote or forever hold his peace.

Many of those who refuse to vote use the excuse that their single vote makes no difference. However, there have been presidential races in which the outcome was so close that small numbers of voters dictated the outcome. In 1960, John Kennedy's margin of victory was an unbelievable 118,550 votes. This is an incredibly small number when one realizes that 68,335,642 votes were cast. The margin of victory was a fraction of one percentage point. Every vote counted, for if just a small fraction of the Nixon supporters who hadn't voted had, Kennedy would have lost the presidency.

Those students who are 18 years old must vote in this year's June and November elections. Remember, your vote does indeed make the difference. You have been given the power to voice your opinion. Do so with care and consideration.



"Who says you're too young?"

Student Bill of Rights brought before Cabinet

How many of you know your rights as students? Probably very few, if any knew them. Two students here at Taft have looked into this field and have proposed to the administration a Bill of Rights for Taft High Students. They are, Marty Zinkow, student body president, and Glenn Klein. The main reason is that the rights we have now are nothing more than a proliferation of rhetoric. A good example of what these rights hope to overcome can be stated in a quote by Royce Van Norman, John Hopkins University: "It is not according to his ability, and where those who flee are tracked down, returned, and punished for trying to escape in short, in the milieu of the typical large secondary school we attempt to teach the DEMOCRATIC system?"

All rights that we have now are at the discretion of the administration. In a broad sense, "Even though the Supreme Court has done much to broaden the rights and protections of individuals, students in public school below the college that in a plan society of controlled workers given compulsory

assignments where religious expression is suppressed, the press controlled, and where all media of government is encouraged but denied any real authority, where great attention is given to efficiency and character report, and attendance at the cultural assemblies is compulsory, where it is a vowed that all will be administered to each a legal level do not have the same rights in the school community that adults are entitled to, in the community at large." as stated in the Bill of Rights Newsletter. If passed, the Bill of Rights would give the students a great deal more freedom. But this freedom is all within the law, nothing outside of it.

The Bill of Rights as it is now is in three articles. Article 1 consists of stating rights which have to do with Expression, Assembly, and Belief. This would be in any form they like, as long as it isn't against the law. They would be held accountable for libel, slander, obscenities, and activities that could seriously and immediately disrupt the educational process, students would be free to join whatever organization they please, with

the exception of secret clubs, to peaceably assemble, demonstrate and picket, with the exception that their acts do not substantially and directly endanger health or safety, damage property, or seriously and immediately disrupt educational process. Finally, no student shall be required to take a loyalty oath, say a pledge, sing an anthem, salute a flag or take part in any patriotic ceremonies.

Article II has to do with Privacy. Students would be free from searches and seizures of their personal effects and lockers, unless a judicial warrant or probable cause to believe that a specific item immediately endangers physical health or safety, property or the activities of others. Student record files, which includes his opinions would not be disclosed to any outside person or agency without student consent.

Article III has to do with the student faculty committee: Who is on the committee, what it can hear and from whom it can hear.

The Bill of Rights can only be ratified by the administration. Before it is sent to them for ratification, it will first go through the student cabinet, where it will be discussed thoroughly. It will next be given to the steering committees, PTA Executive Board, Faculty and the School Community Advisory Council. Hopefully, all of the above will approve it. All of this will probably take two months, and it will go through many changes. Finally, the administration will get to it, but not till they have discussions with the committee that is in charge of it, which is out of student council. In conclusion, it will be a good two months before we, the students, find out if we will change from an undemocratic system to a semi-democratic system. To end, a quote from a student from Harvard: "A society which leaves no place for criticism of its own aims and methods by its component members has no chance to correct its errors and ailments, no chance to advance to new and better forms, and will eventually stagnate, if not die."

Many students suffer some form of insomnia

Insomnia, or sleep starvation, affects one out of every four Americans one time or another, during their adulthood. This continued wakefulness could cause hallucinations, double vision, or mental illness if lasting over a lengthy period of time.

When becoming drowsy, one's breathing rate slows as his blood pressure declines, and an abrupt body spasm, the myoclonic jerk (the result of a tiny burst of activity) in the brain that that affects the nerves occurs, causing him to jerk instantaneously. Although a cure hasn't been found for insomnia, doctors have recently discovered a lot about the stages of sleeping.

There are four definite stages of slumber, each meaning a slower brain wave and a deeper sleep. Then going backwards through these states up to the second (approximately 70-90 minutes had passed since he fell asleep) is when the individual dreams. At this point he is closest to waking up, yet now's the hardest time to arouse him. When the first duration (about ten minutes) is completed, the cycle recurs four or five times in one night, but as the morning approaches, the dream phase may last as long as forty minutes of the ninety minute cycle.

Many young people take their troubles to bed with them, and find they are awake till sunrise. Some believe twisted facts about sleep, which causes them more pressure and less shut-eye. Some truths about sleep are 1) Teens don't necessarily need eight hours of sleep, because body cycles vary with individuals and early childhood conditioning. 2) Because some people are tired all day long, it doesn't always mean that they need more sleep (in their case, sleep may be harmful, slowing body processes to the point of developing undesirable physical effects). Boredom and depression could be ailing them (hypersomnia, the opposite of insomnia), so usually a brighter attitude of their surroundings will wake them up. 3) Trying to bring about sleep through force will only keep a person awake longer; sleep is a natural process which only

takes place under natural conditions.

Insomnia is sometimes a symptom of a physical illness or nutritional deficiency, so the sufferer should have a complete physical examination from his doctor. Frequently, situations causing stress, depression, grief or fear can put a halt on sleep. Too many teens think that the best way to rid themselves of insomnia is through sleeping pills, which can be highly unsafe, resulting in severe illness. Barbiturates are extremely addictive, so should only be used as a last resort to bring on sleep. Although tranquilizers aren't as habit forming as barbiturates, they too have their opposing side effects if taken over a duration of time.

Most teens could overcome their insomnia simply by learning to relax. By following this routine nightly (or one corresponding to it) a longer and more restful sleep will probably appear.

1. Once in bed start yawning stretching or even try cuddling under the covers.
2. Listen to soft music or read a dull book for a while.
3. Shut the lights off, lie down and cross eyeballs inward, letting their heavy lids close.
4. Count sheep (really) slowly up to ten in rhythm with your breathing.
5. Let your body lie loose and limp, and imagine scenes of places that appeal to you coming alive.
6. At this time, open those tired eyelids, but remain relaxed. Chances are that sleep will take over within a matter of minutes. If not, get up and do something constructive, then try the procedure a little later.

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Carol Keane and Sue Tonai, two female managers among the male staff of the Taft Track team work hard to keep the team informed, but being female has caused some disturbance, for in many cases they are discriminated against.

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Managers on the run

The position of track manager is one not widely publicized, but curtail many hectic responsibilities. Timing the runners, holding the finish line, lifting heavy objects such as hurdles, and much paper work are included in the varied activities. But the effort put forth is rewarded, not only by the fame and glory of the track team's achievements, but by the little known fact that track managers are exempt from the normally required physical education classes. All the boy track managers, that is.

Carol Keane and Sue Tonai are two female track managers who find this discrimination of sex unreasonable.

After talking with Carol and Sue and several of the male managers it was discovered that they all do the same amount of work, and receive the same amount of exercise. "During workouts, quite often, we

have to run back and forth across the track, calling out the runner's time", Carol remarked.

Though their class time for managing the track is 7th period, Carol and Sue usually stay until after 3:00 on their own time. They are two strong, healthy, and able people, leaving the only reason these track managers are not getting P.E. credit is the misfortunes of being female.

Mr. Jack McCaffrey, who is in charge of the track team, also shares Carol and Sue's opinion concerning this injustice. "Of course I think the girls should get the same treatment as the boys." He then went on to explain that several years ago this matter of discrimination against track managers had been brought before Dr. Olmstead, Taft's previous principal, who discarded the complaint saying that this "was the standard policy."

Driver's first brush with law sticks pin in morale balloon

By Bruce McWilliams

There I was on the North bound side of the Hollywood Freeway just past the Ventura interchange off the side of the road getting a traffic citation, a ticket. I thought back a few minutes to when I committed the unpardonable sin.

It was a bright sunny afternoon and I was cruising along at 55-57 mph in the so called high speed lane of the Hollywood freeway. I was on my way home from making an important delivery for my vitamin Co. My gas gauge had been at the "E" for the past half hour and if wasn't my gas day. I had Tribune business on my mind as I approached the crucial interchange. I thought to myself "I should go see that guy up on Laurel". To go see that guy on Laurel. I had to change my freeway lane. I looked

behind me and saw the late model blue chevy in the next lane over. It laid back a bit so I figured my move was safe. I made one final check, turned on my signal and crossed over in to the other lane, thus availing myself to the right freeway. I then flicked on the appropriate signal and crossed into the fast lane. I drove for another four miles, oblivious to the world. It was then as I began to make a lane change into the slower lane, I saw it.

A motorcycle cop pointed his finger at me indicating that he would like, at my convenience, to pull over to the right of the road. My heart stopped. Everything I had been taught about insurance and tickets, by Mr. Hanna flashed before my eyes. I knew I had done something wrong, but I wasn't

English art-corps class study in pupil awareness

by Bobbette Cloninger

This year there have been several new academic programs introduced to the curriculum here at Taft. Among these classes is the 10th grade gifted program, XDA Art and English. Taught by Mr. Joe Santoyo and Mrs. Jane Ball, this two hour program should not be mixed up with a Humanities class. Its main purpose is to give these students the knowledge and appreciation of the arts and show what role they play in today's society.

Both teachers have skillfully woven English and art together to make the students realize that the classification of "art" is not limited to painting and sculpture but reaches into many diverse fields.

"I really think this English/Art program has been great and I've really learned a lot about art. Doing different art projects has also been neat. Just compare this to a regular English class."

XDA (by the way it means Multi-dimensional Awareness) is financed by the gifted fund. This funding has allowed the students to participate in many exciting activities. Last semester they went on two field trips (Cyrano de Bergerac and the Henry Moore exhibit at the L.A. County Museum) which were both a great success from the teachers and students view point. Due to the gas shortage the field trips have been cut from the program but there are still films such as Forbidden

Games, Tales of Hoffman and Orpheus, guest speakers and other activities. Both teachers have utilized those to expand the students mind and give him a clearer view of the world through participation.

In talking to Mr. Santoyo he said, "My idea is to give an exposure to a variety of experiences in the arts. I want to sensitize the students and give them a good background of art that could be used as criteria so each student could use it to judge for himself. My main concern was to find the method to get the material across. I had to overcome the problem of not giving art history, but the general ideas."

"I think that both of the classes have widened my frame of mind. I now appreciate and accept all forms of art and walk up with an open mind when reviewing artwork. In English we have learned a great deal about examining and writing a story. I wish the program would continue for other 10th graders coming in and I hope that as we progress through this school we will have similar programs."

This semester, fourth period has been turned into a minicourse period. To expose the students to even more, the classes split and go to several different courses. The subjects covered are film, philosophy, grammar (a necessary part of tenth grade English and an art course respectively taught by Mr. Jay, Mrs. Goldman, and of course Mrs. Ball and Mr. Santoyo. These classes are small and each lasts approximately three weeks.

Mrs. Ball and Mr. Santoyo are both pleased by the course and the success they are having with it. They share the hope along with the students that the program will continue next semester.

Foolish phone phreaks favored

Illegal fads seem to have a way of infiltrating the very minds and soul of today's teenager, and phone phreaking is no exception.

Phone phreaks have one objective in life: to rip off the Phone Co. In the course of the past several years, phone phreaking has spread to epidemic proportions. It all started with a blind young man in Mississippi who had nothing better to do one day than fool around with his phone. His discovery reached other ears, and now what started out as an activity created out of boredom has become the pastime of hundreds.

With a variety of electronic devices, phone phreaks devise numerous ways to make use of their telephone without having to pay for the calls. One such device is the blue box. With it, one can call absolutely anywhere in the world without the help of an operator. The call, which is routed directly through a transcontinental ex-

change, goes through faster than an operator assisted call, too. The cost of a blue box's construction is less than twenty dollars.

A red box is a device that simulates the sounds made when you drop a coin into the pay phone. Instead of putting in your dime, you operate your red box. A quality box will fool any operator.

A less reliable item is the black box. It prevents a person calling you from being charged for the call. Inexpensively built, they may not work at all in some places, depending on the type of exchange the phone is hooked into.

After reading this article, some people may decide to become phone phreaks. To those that are considering it, be forewarned. Telephone companies have security agents and technicians on the lookout for the illegal activities of phone phreaks. The legal consequences might be even worse than those for streaking.

Torey's vice versa tale

Once upon a time there was a meek, frail, sweet, young girl named Toreadorella. "Torey" (for short) lived in a quaint part of the kingdom called Woodland Hills, with her two step-sisters and her step-mother. Torey's step-mon was a very wealthy widow, but she was too cheap to have live-in help so Torey had to do all the work. Poor Torey! Day in, and day out she would do the same dull things. Polishing the rolls, exercising the horses, and breaking in the new tennis court just got to be so boring. Meanwhile her step-mother and sisters were out enjoying the finer things of life, leaving Torey home.

One smog-filled day a messenger from the king's palace delivered a Taft Tribune to her doorstep. In it was the official announcement

of the annual VICE-VERSA. "How utterly exciting!" exclaimed Torey. Finally something to break the monotony! Being the respectful girl that she was Torey asked her step-mother for permission and three dollars to buy the tickets with. Torey's step-mother agreed to let her go on one condition. She was to be home by midnight. "That's perfect considering the dance starts at eight!" delighted Torey.

Everything was set. Torey had her tickets bought, her dress picked out, her hair done and her nails manicured. She had taken care of everything. Suddenly a tragic thought dawned upon her. She had forgotten to ask a date! Oh drats! How could she be so dumb! Being that the VICE-VERSA is in less than a week maybe all eligible young men in the kingdom were already asked. What a dilemma!

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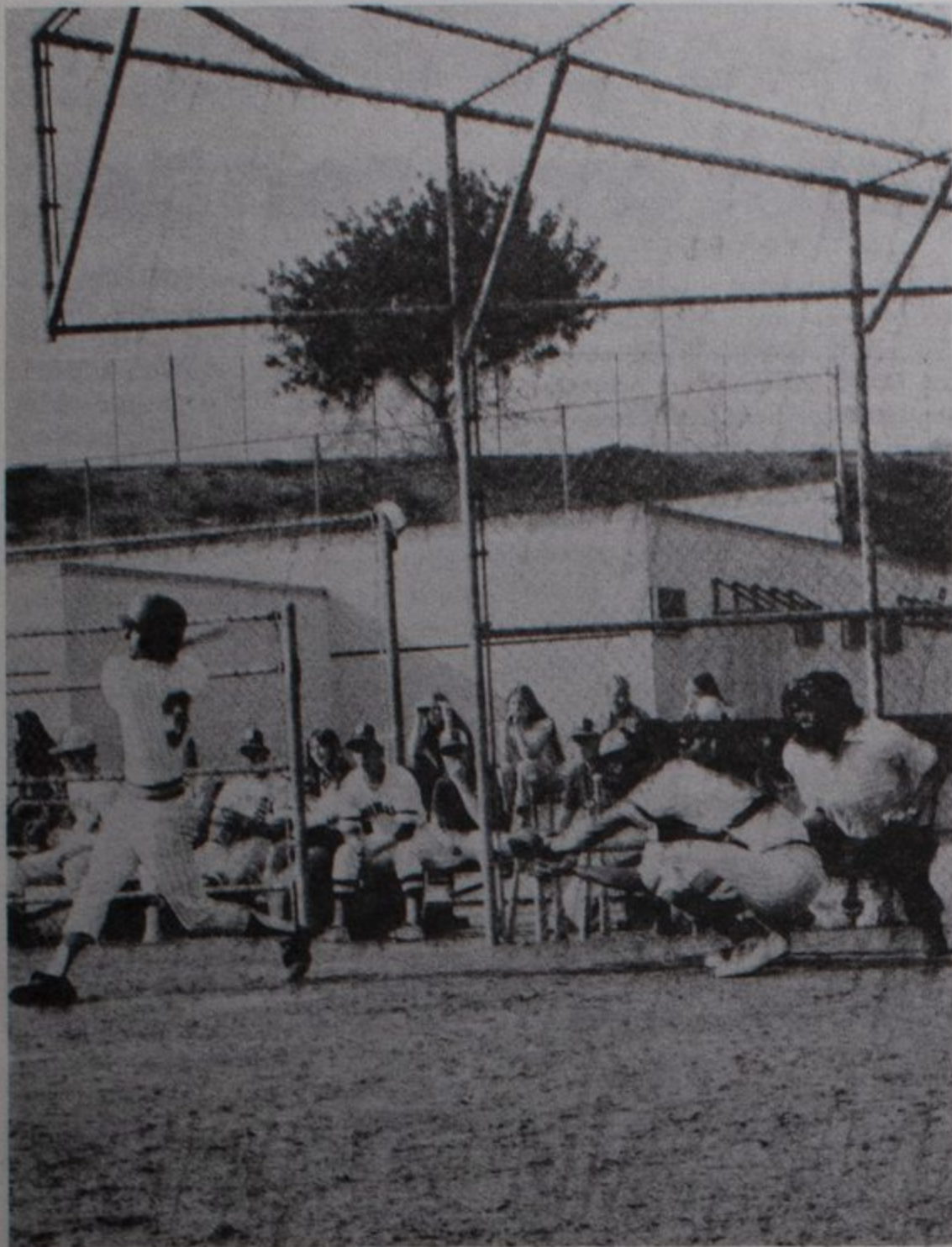
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Tim Ferrin, varsity center fielder, awaits the pitch. Tim is one of the clubs leading hitters. Photo by Jeff Greenfield

V spikers stumble on Chats; Bees and Cees record wins

By Jack Kerrigan
Tribune Sports Writer

All of Taft's Track Teams opened their 1974 League Season against Chatsworth here last Friday. The Varsity Team was upset in a hard fought decision, while the Bees and Cees won handily.

Varsity Upended

The Varsity Team got off to a fine start, but as the meet rolled on, the score got closer. Fine performances by Guy Woodman and Mark Fresh in the Shot Put, Steve Dickey and Terry Shannon in the Pole Vault, and Jeff Domine and Brad Dexter in the 100 kept Chatsworth at bay for most of the meet.

With only three events left Chatsworth took the lead 50-45. Bitterly and Simenz finished 1, 3 in the two mile to help the Toreador cause, but Chatsworth won the mile relay, the high jump, and the meet 63-55.

Taft's Bee Team crushed Chatsworth 78-17. The Bee Team started the day with a sweep as Bruce Hornstein won the 70 high hurdles in 9.5, Steve Zipperman finished second and Zev Marantz was third. The Bees also swept the 100 with Bob Yallen running a 10.4. Right behind Yallen finishing two, three were Kishimoto and Bailey.

Taft's Bee Team looked unbeatable with the one, two punch of Greg Partamian and Ben Hunnicutt cleaning up in the 660, and the threesome of Zipperman, Hornstein, and Marantz returning for another sweep in the 120 low hurdles.

The Bees put the finishing touch on Chatsworth by winning the 440 relay in 45.7, sweeping the pole vault, and Roger Watkin winning the 1320 with a time of 3:22.7.

The Taft Cee Team had no trouble in defeating Chatsworth with the fine running of Scott Stevenson who won the 180 with a time of 19.2. Stevenson also won the 100 in 10.6, and Scott was on the 440 relay team which also won.



The boy's varsity tennis team in action. The team is one of the top teams in the city as it is led by Mark

Miller, one of the city's finest.

Photo by Blavin

Taft Varsity swimmers lose, B-C teams top Chancellors

By Dave Rich
Tribune Sports Writer

Taft's Varsity swim team, in Monday's league opener, fell victim to the mighty Chatsworth Chancellors by the score of 73 to 51. Coach Gary Shair of Chatsworth was heard to say before the meet that Taft didn't have a chance. This proved to be the case as Taft could muster only a light offensive drive.

Toreadors winning didn't come

easy as they could only salvage points given to places third and fourth. Fine performances were turned in by Bill Osman who placed third in the 200 medly relay. Mark Beach, and Mike Kenny placed third and fourth respectively in the 50 yard free style event.

The Bee team sparked by Jack Satch and Steve Getz drowned the weary Chancellors by a wide margin of 107 to 55. In the 200 yard free style Satch finished well ahead of his nearest opponent clock-

ing in at 1:54.6. Steve Getz posted his first victory of this years league competition in the 50 yard free style with the time of 25.9. Other fine performances were turned in by Rick Silvera and Carie Languirand. The Cee team also walloped the soggy Chancellors 95 to 60 in a well fought battle.

One of the Varsity swimmers was asked how he thought his team performed Monday; his reply was one that would not lift Toreador spirits.

Braves topple Taft, 5-3 Scots tied on rally in 9th

Sloppy was the word to live by last week for the Taft High varsity baseball team as they bumbled their way to a tie and a loss against Granada Hills and Birmingham.

The team played overall poorly against Birmingham in route to a 5-3 loss. A last inning rally made the game respectable for Taft.

The Toreadors committed 5 errors against Granada and if not for the fact that Granada bobbled 3 of their own, the outcome would have been disastrous for the red, white and gold.

The high point in an otherwise dismal week was a heroic come from behind rally in the ninth inning to tie Granada Hills. With the score 3-0 in the Highlanders favor Taft came to bat in the ninth.

Bob Haber led it off with a looping double into the archery courts in right. Next was Tim Ferrin who clouted the second pitch to deep left center for a triple. Tim strolled home on Rick Howerton's infield out. Bill Calkins followed with a single then took second on

a wild pitch. Calkins scored on Phil Varners single.

The week had some other good points. Ron Helwig pitched well in both games and in 6 innings didn't give up an earned run. Dave Aro-now pitched well but in the Gra-

nada game hurt his leg but it was believed not to be serious.

John Lais and Calkins shone with their bats as each went 2 for 2 in one of the games. Haber also had his moments as his double was his second of the season.

JV nine batter Braves, clubbed by Granada 5-3

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In a week where rain never appeared the Taft JV Baseball team split the two games they played.

Taft won the first game against the Birmingham Braves, handily, 6-0. Two days later, playing away, Taft lost to a tough Granada Hills team 5-2. This was what I consider a Joke Game, meaning that each team was given six outs. Coach Consolo not being on his home field was forced to argee. This type of game would be very hard on pitchers, especially in the heat that was present.

Although it was hot all week, Taft's pitching was almost flawless in both games. In the first game, 4 pitchers combined for a 2 hitter through 7 innings, being a pre-season game, though they played 9 and only 1 other hit was allowed. The first three pitchers; Bruce Rubin, Scott Martin, and Scott Hergott, combined to strike out 8 batters. Martin and Hegott were the only two pitchers to throw to only the

required 6 batters in the two innings of work. The fourth pitcher, Wolf, came in and pitched effectively.

Against Granada Hills, Taft pitchers again pitched well. Guy Helwig pitched a good game but was hurt by shabby defense as was Jim Franklin. Coach Co again, was pleased with his pitchers.

The offense didn't do too bad the past week as they racked up 7 runs. Kevin Baily was the star in first game lashing out 2 hits and scoring twice. Then in the next game his 2 errors in center were costly as were those of shortstop Tom Grimes. Other hitters who showed promise were catcher Jeff Fisher, and third baseman Keiffen Taylor. Also showing power was left fielder Gole, crashing a double in game 1 and a homerun in game 2.

This years JV Team looks better than their competition as they head into league play. As cheerleader Ellen Wise put it after the Birmingham game, "It's terrific". If Taft plays like that the West Valley League Flag is within their grasp.

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