

Creativity explodes on Taft campus



The Creation Fair Committee consisting of members Tracey Landworth, Janice Mellinger, Mary Schindler, Terry Kaye, Brad I Golstein, Mike Hutton and Lorrin Berenbeim have been working to make

this year's Creation Fair the best Taft has ever seen. Their work has been hard and dedicated and they have had great leadership under the heading of Mike Hutton. Creation Fair Photos by Greenfield

The third annual Creation Fair enriched students this week with performing and exhibitive arts under the direction of Mike Hutton, sponsored by Mr. Saul Rowen. Mr. Fred Roth added to the fair's collection of two thousand art objects by sponsoring the Car and Boat Show. Competition in cooking supplemented other categories of arts for the first time this spring.

Through the week, different phases of the fair covered every part of the campus.

"The Fair encompasses all forms of art," claims Mike.

Student films highlighted the beginning of the week, along with skits, jugglers, dramatists, and an infinite sphere of musicians. Teachers and administrators enlivened the fair with displays of their talent. Their leather work, needle point and stitchery, paintings and refurbished jukebox were open to view, although ineligible for competition.

"There's 360 degrees of art at Taft," says Mike.

Live exhibits whetted the spirit

of inspiration of the fair. The potter working at his wheel and the artist sketching caricatures lent to the energetic atmosphere. Performing artists touched the setting with the excitement of theater.

Mike had also arranged for television and radio coverage of the Creation Fair, which each year has become an increasingly large event, particularly with the evening show. Mike impresses that this "is extremely motivated for artists," who are rarely seen and appreciated outside of classrooms, and friends. "I am tired of seeing athletics take all attention, Talented artists need a chance to perform," he added.

With the aid of last year's Creation Fair director, Jocelyn Jacobs, Mike spent weeks in preparation and organization. He also worked closely with his committee of Brad Golstein, Terry Kaye, Tracey Landworth, Mark Medici, Janice Mellinger, Judy Mellinger, Laura Mjord and Mari Schindler.

Winners of each category were announced last night, during the evening show. They will be on display today for final viewing.

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Calendar for next year set Summer school opens July 1

Fall classes for high school students in Los Angeles district will begin Wednesday, September 11, and the final day for the coming school year will be Friday, June 13, 1975. The calendar for the new school year was approved last week by the City Board of Education.

Under provisions of the calendar, activities in the school district would normally begin on Monday, September 9, but that is a state ho-

liday, Admissions Day, and will be observed by the city schools. And since Tuesday is a pupil free day, students will not report until the following day.

The 1974 summer session will be conducted from July 1 through August 9 and the tentative dates for the 1975 summer session are June 23 through August 1.

One of the changes in the calendar will be the observance of Veterans Day, which has been restored

by legislation to the traditional November 11 date. Thanksgiving holidays have been set for November 28-29 and the winter vacation period will extend from December 23 through January 3. Second semester holiday observances include Lincoln's Birthday, February 12; Washington's Birthday, five days later, and Memorial Day, May 26. Spring vacation will be March 24-28.

The board also approved a recommendation by Superintendent Johnston that special observances be held during the regular school day for Martin Luther King's birthday, Cinco de Mayo and other events of special interest to the community.

School principals are authorized to shorten the school day to permit student and adult participation in these observances.

Wanted: Unwanted Papers

Reclamation center set

"To help save the environment from total ecological disaster" is in essence the main proposal of the new Reclamation center to be found in the faculty parking lot behind the marquee.

Thanks to Rick Hilan and Sharon Cooper, two concerned and involved members of the Student Body, the idea was brought to cabinet last semester. After several months of planning by Elaine Luban, the Director of Ecology, there is finally a bin where students, faculty, and community alike can get rid of their paper materials (newspaper, magazines, boxes etc.) to be recycled not only for the good of the environment but at the same time help earn 25 dollars per ton that will be placed in the student body funds.

Elaine wants to stress that "Whereas a paper drive is a short term project our reclamation is a permanent facility in the faculty parking lot."

The main objectives of the proposal were that "The collection of paper material would be a first

step measure on an experimental basis to educate and inform the community of the environmental crisis placed before us." The unwritten objective is to bring the community and school closer together by working together towards a common goal.

Now after you've finished this article and the entire Tribune, make this your first contribution to the reclamation center.

New Office on Cabinet

As of late, Student Cabinet has been in the process of creating a new office to serve on Cabinet. The name of this office would be Director of Fine Arts and would be in charge of transferring all the information from Cabinet to all the art departments such as Drama, Dance, Vocal and Instrumental Music, Speech and Debate and all the Art organizations in the C building. Debate has been going on for the past couple of weeks, but as of yet, nothing has been determined except that many of the students here at Taft are in favor of such representation.

Last Saturday, the United Cerebral Palsy Walk-Bike-A-Thon was held, involving fourteen San Fernando Valley High schools, including Taft. The event was sponsored by the Local Kiwanis Clubs under the auspices of the Key-Keyette Clubs. The event began at 8:00 A.M. and continued until late afternoon. Captain John, KHJ radio disc jockey, served as master of ceremonies for the activity and a live rock band provided entertainment throughout the day. Some 50 record albums were distributed to lucky people following the event. The Walk-Bike-A-Thon proved to be a great success for the fight against Cerebral Palsy.



WRONG NUMBER: Twenty-three students squeeze 50% of their bodies into a phone booth during lunch. Unfortunately, they missed the world record by one. However, the ensemble will have another chance during Odd Ball Olympics at the end of the month. Photo by Greenfield

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Editorially Speaking

Campus violence high

On Monday, March 25, the Los Angeles Board of Education held a historic meeting to discuss ways of combating violent crimes committed in our school system. Top justice officials from Los Angeles County and city such as Police Chief Ed Davis, County Sheriff Peter Pitchess, and District Attorney Joseph Busch, were on hand at the meeting to discuss the menace of campus violence to students, faculty, and community members.

Many alarming statistics were brought forth at the special meeting by many of the participants. One was the drastic increase of pupil expulsions from the school district. Last school year (1972-73), 134 pupils were expelled from school during the academic year. Already during this year (up to April 1) 101 students have been expelled. At this rate the mark set last year will easily be surpassed, as the spring months always usher in an increase of student expulsions. Out of the total number of 101 expulsions, 39 have been for the possession of a gun (compared to 23 total in 1972-73 and only 1 in 1971-72). Another 24 have been brought about by assaults on school personnel, while 14 expulsions have arisen from assaults on pupils.

The above facts and figures are only a few of the horrifying statistics that show how bad the situation really is. Believe it or not, one student was caught possessing a gun at Hooper Elementary School; the kid was only a sixth grader. The Board of Education must realize that action has to be taken, and that action must be drastic and effective.

At the March 25 meeting the opening of a model Juvenile Justice Center was discussed. This center will be set up in South Central Los Angeles and will attempt to unify all the elements involved in juvenile delinquency into one center. This is expected to improve the juvenile justice system greatly, and will involve the Los Angeles City Schools.

The Board of Education meeting succeeded in the problem of juvenile delinquency and violence on campus. They also discussed improvement in probation methods and made a motion to request legislation in Sacramento concerning this matter be hurried up. However, a prevention for these violent crimes was not discussed at length, and it is only with preventive measures that these criminal acts can be chopped down at the roots.



A New Twist: The Senior-Faculty Streak

Democratic hopeful Bill Roth includes tax reform paltform

This is the first in a series of reports on the many candidates entered in the race for governor of California. Any opinion expressed in these articles are solely those of the reporter, not the Taft Tribune. By Bruce McWilliams

They say "He's too damn independent". William Matson Roth, a dark horse candidate for governor, says that is one of his strongest points. He has never held a popularity elected office and is independently wealthy so he says he will owe no political favors. His supporters believe that in the year of the Watergate, people are looking for a "no strings attached man", and Bill Roth is him.

William Roth doesn't have the famed charisma, supposedly necessary for winning an election. What he does have, however, is a friendly, "nice guy" attitude. He listens to what other people have to say before and after voicing his own opinions. When discussing his political platform he sounds as if he believes in what he is saying unlike other candidates whose platform speeches are pure political rhetoric. He is an honest, believable man.

His platform is a liberal one stressing three major ideas: tax reform, civil liberty for blacks, whites, students, the elderly consumers, and strong environmental protection.

He says California must end the tax loophole. If elected he would initiate programs where everyone making over \$30,000 would pay some taxes regardless of what loopholes that persons could use. Roth says he is very familiar with business loopholes as he did not pay taxes for several years when he was involved in business. He would impose a stronger tax on corporation by doing away with useless deductions.

Roth would increase the job placements and vocational training in the ghetto. This, he believes is a way to get the poor and minorities

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

After reading another student's letter to the editor concerning saying the Pledge of Allegiance during the P.A. announcements, I also decided to write and express my disgust. As was pointed out by the other author I feel that saying the pledge once every day is a small duty that all Americans can live with. Half the problems of this country stem from a lack of good old American Patriotism. Americans have been saying the pledge for generations, and if some people can't stand up and say the pledge let them sit there and keep quiet. It so happens that there are still some patriotic people left in America, who want to and enjoy to say the pledge. I feel that we're lucky to be Americans; even with our problems we're still the best country in the world and no one can tell me different.

Howard Snyder

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out of the slums. He would open more schools and begin special programs in these schools. The building of these schools would create more jobs, thus helping to end the vicious cycle of no-education-no-jobs.

As a U.C. regent, he has fought against Reagan to lower tuitions and increase the opportunities for anyone who wanted to go to these schools. He would make the Serrano vs. Priest equal funding of schools a reality. His education program includes:

- allow collective bargaining for teachers;
- support the early pre-kindergarten program;
- increase the numbers of bi-lingual education programs.

Roth is for the decriminalization of victimless crimes such as marijuana usage. He thinks police have enough on their hands without worrying about such crimes.

He is for the planned direction in environmental concerns. Roth would allow the Santa Barbara offshore drilling to be continued. He wants to revise the fish and game department into a union more interested in the preservation of

wild life and land than in the selling of it.

The Roth for Governor Committee was very helpful as they arranged for an interview for the author with Mr. Roth.

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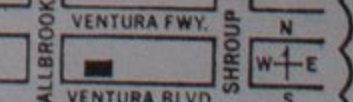
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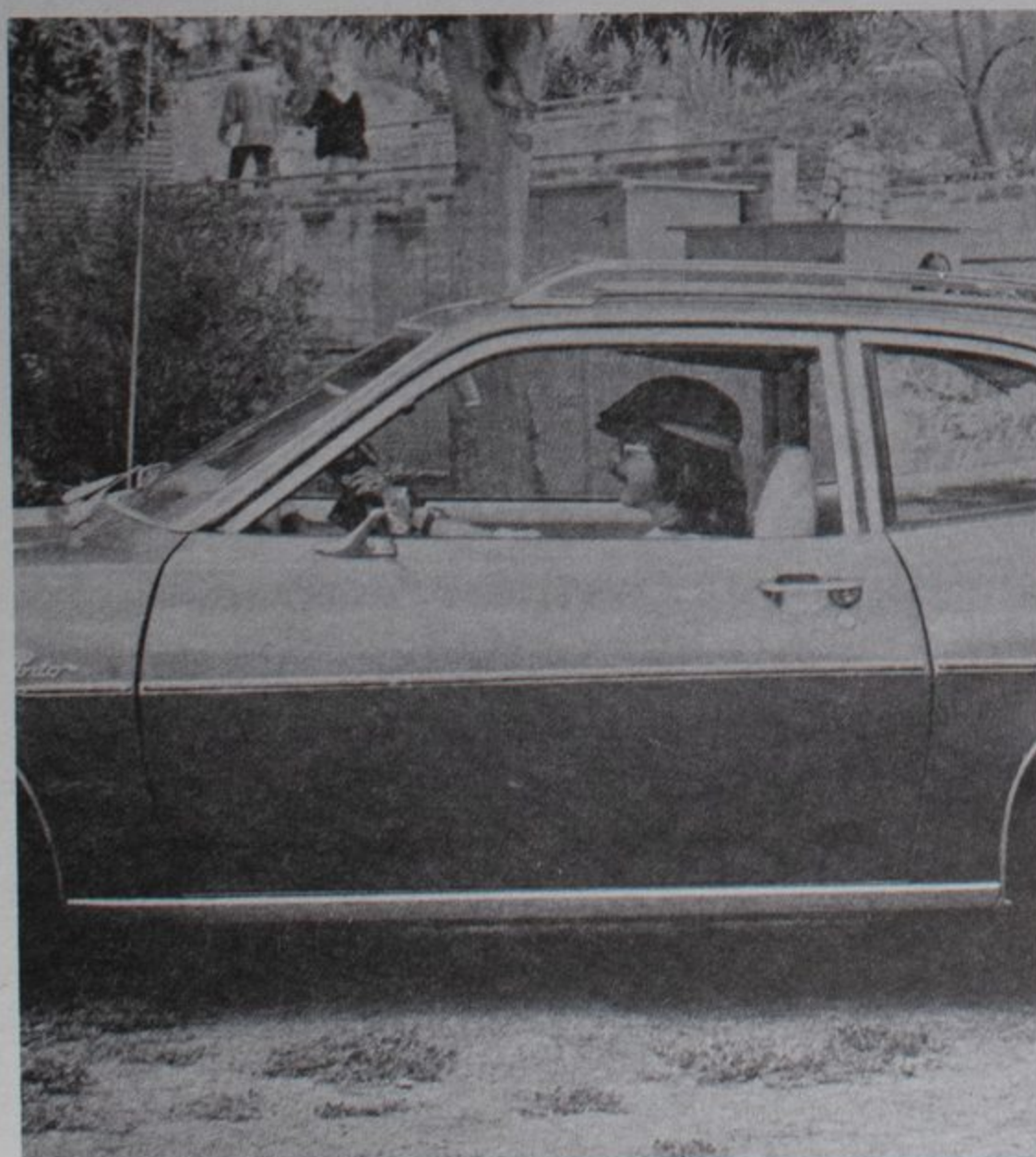
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JV's sweep; Cleve and CP fall

The Taft JV Baseball team easily defeated an unorganized Canoga team, 5-1.

Although rain had postponed the first game of the week, and fell throughout most of Thursday's game, Taft managed to take advantage of wildness on the part of Canoga pitching, scoring 3 times after men had walked.

Canoga was the first to threaten when an error allowed a runner to reach second, but was then called out for missing first base. A walk and another error allowed another runner to get to second, but then winning pitcher, Guy Helwig, got the next two to retire the side.

It wasn't until the fifth inning when the Taft offense finally got on track as they took advantage of 2 walks, a single, and a perfect squeeze bunt by centerfielder, Rick Douce, to score three runs.

The inning started as two walks were given up, and then a sacrifice bunt that was thrown to third base too late, set the stage for another of Guy Helwig's game winning hits, a humpback liner that brought in two RBI's and a lead that wouldn't be lost.

Taft V Spikers crush Cavaliers B's and C's top Cleveland too

By Jack Kerrigan

All three of Taft's Track Teams won at Cleveland last Friday. The Varsity Team annihilated the hapless Cavaliers 93.5-24.5, while the Bee Team trampled Cleveland 78-17, and the Cees silenced Cleveland 71-15.

It was Taft's two miler, Steve "Mad Dog" Bitterly trying his luck in the one mile, but Steve's time was no luck. It was 4:26.4 third fastest time in the City. Coming in second was Bob Matlock who stayed with Bitterly for the first three laps, but on the final lap "Mad Dog" Bitterly put on a burst of speed to win easily.

Lindon Crow was everywhere as he led a sweep in the 120 high hurdles with a winning time of 15 flat. Following Crow, finishing second and third, were Eric Peterson and Bob Cipriano. Then the team of Crow, Cipriano and Peterson came back to sweep the 180

Sports

Sports highlights: grid B's sole no. 1

Football is a year around sport (or that is how it seems). Just last week the final B football standings were published. The standings showed Taft alone on top as co-champ ECR were forced to forfeit 3 league games due to an ineligible player.

• Taft varsity football coach, Hal Lambert was named to coach the north team in the Shrine football game last week. The game will be played in the Rose Bowl on July 27.

• Three gridders were named to play in the Valley all-star classic this summer. The players were

Lindon Crow, Jeff Domine and Vance Skarstedt.

• The Taft varsity volleyball team defeated University 2 games to 1 March 26 at Uni. Taft won by scores of 15-13 and 16-14, while losing by the score of 15-8. Turning in fine performances for Taft were Dave McGrath, Dan Askenazer, Adam Schnitzer and Gary Cunitz. The JV's won also 2-0.

• Tennis kept its record perfect by drubbing Uni., 7-0. Singeles winners were Mark Miller, Drew Gitlin, Dennis Mitchell, Jim Rose and Billy Hein.

lows. Lindon was also part of one of the most exciting races of the day as the 440 relay team composed of Crow, Brad Dexter, Tom Dasbach, and Jeff Domine finished in a dead heat with a fine time of 44.1.

Jeff Domine is starting to get

into the form which made him Taft's Ace Bee Sprinter last year as he ran away with the 100 yard dash in 10.3. Jeff almost pulled the upset of the year in the 220 as he lost by a hair to Brian Donahue. The race was so close that both were clocked at 22.4.

Toreadors rack up Cavaliers in lop-sided swim victory

By Dave Rich
Russ Rubin
Tribune Sports Writers

Explosive is the word that best describes Taft's Varsity, Bee and Cee teams as they placed first in every event and knocked off the helpless Cleveland Cavaliers Monday at the Meadow Oaks Cow Palace.

Coach Norm Lerman strengthened his Varsity team by making two new additions. Bee swimmers Jack Satch and Rick Silvera made their Varsity debut and really stirred up the crowd by swimming away with two events apiece, as the Varsity demolished the Cavaliers 56-26.

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Aronow no-hits Cleveland, K's 8

Sparked by the no-hit pitching of ace David Aronow against the Cleveland Cavaliers, the Toreador baseballers climbed into first place in the West Valley League last week. Their 3-1 record was good enough to tie them with the league leading Chatsworth club.

Aronow achieved the ultimate goal for a pitcher as he no-hit Cleveland March 26. David struck out 8 while only walking 2. The 2 baserunners were both erased before they could reach second base, one on a double play and the other on a pick off.

The Taft offense supplied 2 runs and it proved to be enough for Aronow. The bats were led by Tim Ferrin who slammed a homerun to right.

Aronow's no-hitter was the first if his high school career but few think it will be his last. Coach Ray O'Conner rates David up with Bill Chamberlain, last year's pitching marvel.

Taft completed the perfect week by sloshing their way to an 11-7 win over Canoga Park. One could say the habitat breded the situation as the sloppy playing surface made for a sloppy game.

Four Taft pitchers were needed to do the job a third baseman.

Catcher Rick Howerton provided fire power with his bat as he collected 4 RBI's on the day. Kelly Paris aided the attack with a 3 for 4 outing. It was hard to keep the Toreadors off the bases

as out of 41 attempts, they were on base 27 times.

Golf wins again; Stay atop WVL

The Toreador Golf Team, coached by Mr. Ed Lum, went for an April Fools visit to Balboa Golf Course where they took on the Hunters of Canoga Park. The joke was on the Hunters as the Toreadors won handily 35-19; keeping on top of the WVL standings with a 4-0 record.

Led by the "Dynamic Duo" of Keith Whitehead and Jon Levin, the Toreadors were superb in almost all phases of all the game. Whitehead started out strong with a "birdie" on the first hole with Levin right behind at an even par. Both Levin and Whitehead were hitting excellent tee shots all day, but never got their putts together, as was seen when they both three-putted on the ninth hole to fall one down on their opponents.

Their counterparts from Canoga were Mark Greenberg and James Taylor who are the top-seeded Hunters. They sliced many of their shots off into the rough, but were amazing when they hit the greens for putting. Greenberg was especially uncanny as he had six one-putts; his partner Taylor had impressively made two one putts.

Whitehead and Levin had their share of skilled shots when they hit the course. On the third hole, Levin had an unfortunate tee shot which landed between two trees in tall grass. He kept his cool and made a beautiful second shot that landed right next to the green. Whitehead displayed his powerful arm by hitting most of his tee shots in excess of 240 yards.

Whitehead and Levin won this match 13-5, Levin shooting a 6 over par 76, with Whitehead right behind at 77. It was a total team effort however, with Gary Diamond, Bob Pathman, Mike Spear and Mark Heller all turning in fine performances.

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