

Cabinet News

By Tracy MacDonald
Tribune Liason

Next Friday night at 7:00 in Taft Hall, the band **Homestead** will play for the Junior class sponsored dance. **Homestead** is the band that will play at a lunch concert earlier in the week. The dance ends at 9:00 and the price of admission is \$1.00.

Football Program

The 1974 football season will begin with an all-new football team and an all-new football program. The program will be 24 pages long and will include information concerning the team itself, the Drill Team and many of the other factors of our football squad. The price of the program will be ten cents and will be sold at every game. Ads will be sold by members of the student body all next week and it is, hopefully, going to help the deficit in the school budget and the morale of the entire student body.

Boys Week

Next week will mark the beginning of Boys' Week; the week dedicated to honor those outstanding boys who have been selected by the officials in their school to participate. From Taft, Dennis Mitchell last semester Student Body President has been chosen to take the place of the District Attorney. Paul Cummings has been selected to take charge of the Department of Water and Power and Brad I Golstein is scheduled to be in with the Police Dept. These are the three boys chosen to represent those officials outside the school, those who have been chosen to work inside the school include Student Body President Marty Zinkow in the office of Principal. The boys were told of their duties at a recent breakfast last Wednesday and will again be greeted by their respective officials on Wednesday of next week at The Breakfast Club in Glendale.

First Female Majorette

Band chooses drummer

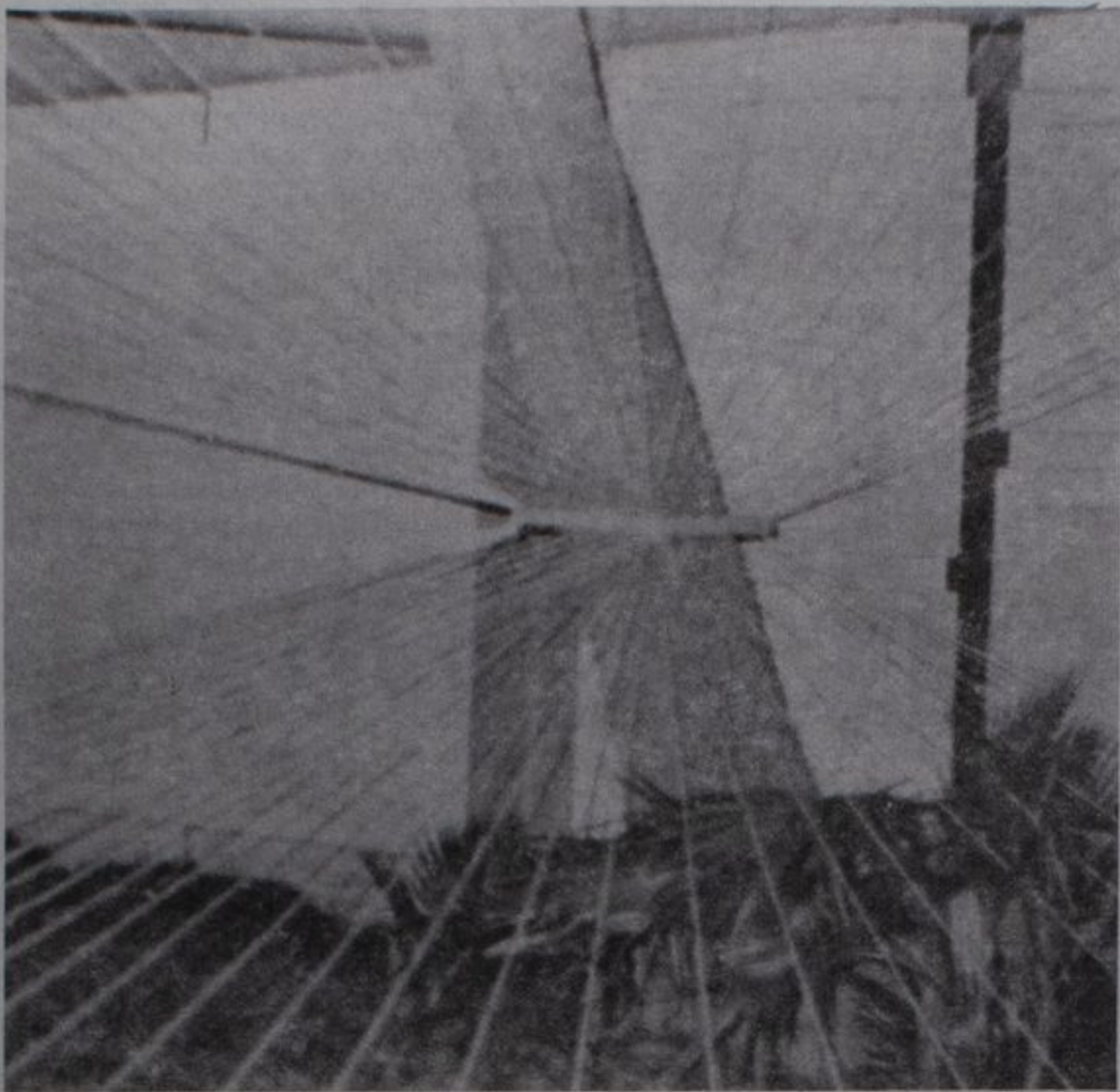
In preparation for a future drum major position, the Taft Marching Band has announced the selection of Lisa Kehayias, a tenth grader, to the position of Junior Drum Majorette in the coming fall semester. Lisa also happens to be the first female drum majorette that the marching band has ever had.

"I'm not a Woman's Libber, I'm just a person that tried out for

Public Schools Week will be recognized April 22-26. Under the direction of Laura Bogden, Service Council President, Taft will host school tours and hold informal Open House.

Tours will cover the campus, classes in session and auxiliary study centers. The new printing press will be highlighted as one of the major accomplishments of the semester. Also, plans for air conditioning will be proposed during tours.

Tours for parents will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday during morning classes and then again during afternoon classes. Public Schools Week is acknowledged each spring as a way for parents to observe students and schools in action.



Conceived and constructed by Taft students Adam Schnitzer and Zev Marantz, this symmetrical string sculpture was one of the highlights of this year's Creation Fair.

Photo by Kaniger

Agoura to Zuma Beach Trail Park begun; will link others

By Jack Kerrigan
Tribune Staff Writer

For those who have been in the Santa Monica Mountains lately, you may have seen the beginning of what will soon become an Agoura to Zuma Beach Trail Park. The Park is just being started and about one mile of it has already been completed.

Coach Richard Hubbard is Chairman of the **Zuma Ridge Trail Park Project** and many Taft students have already planted over a thou-

sand trees in the area. The Trail is being installed instead of a four-lane highway, it will be open to hikers, horseback riders, and bikers, and will have over-night rest stops along the way. When completed the Trail will stretch from Agoura to Zuma Beach with connecting trails coming in from Simi Valley and another trail will branch off and go to Griffith Park.

Overnight Rest Stop

The L.A. County Department of Parks and Recreation have already tentatively adopted the plan and they have given it an old Niki Missile Base to use as an overnight rest stop. There are about 400 acres of Government land, 200 acres of County land and other large holdings that can be used as Parks, but the big problem is that Supervisor Hayes failed to set standards as to what can be built along the trail, and if apartment houses and hous-

District seeks aid for handicapped

A grant of \$337,200 is being sought by the Los Angeles school district to continue a project aimed at strengthening the instructional program for handicapped pupils. If the grant is received, the 1974-75 school year would be the third successive year for the funding of the special education project.

The major purpose of the program is to provide about 2,000 handicapped pupils, ranging from three to 18 years old, with educational activities designed to improve their academic performances and increase their opportunities for adjusting to an urban society.

Features of the program include developing step-by-step instructional procedures, adapting exemplary classroom management models for use by teachers of the handicapped, making special instructional materials readily available through a retrieval system, and

offering opportunities for interaction between handicapped and non-handicapped pupils.

The latter phase of the program is in keeping with the trend in the state to have handicapped and non-handicapped pupils attend school together and would involve nearly 6,000 pupils. Those participating in the program would include the physically impaired, visually and aurally handicapped, mentally retarded and pupils with other health problems.

In addition to providing for pupils, the project would also offer in-service training for about 500 special education teachers and other staff members and involve community residents in the educational process unique to special education schools and programs.

Creative Foods

One of the most creative events in this year's Creation Fair was the cooking competition, the first of its kind, held at the beginning of Creation Fair week. Ten contestants won awards of merit at the competition. The entries ranged from chocolate mousse to veal parmesan.

The bulk of the contest consisted of waiting outside the cafeteria for two hours while the judges tasted everything. The judges were Chef Gregoire of Gregoire's restaurant in Sherman Oaks, Bob Massey, the catering manager at the Marriott Hotel, and Mrs. Liberty, the manager of the Taft cafeteria.

Most of the contestants cooked or baked their own dishes at home, and heated them up in the cafeteria, but some cooked the complete meal at the cafeteria.

The winners of merit were Jill Dickson for her pecan pie, Tracy Leavith for crepes Beishets and cherry cheese Charlotte, Karen Freedman for lasagna, Sandra Fishman for Italian sweet pastry, Karen Fisch for cranberry chicken and almond broit, Brad I Golstein for cinnamon chocolate chip brownies and albondigas stroup, and Paul Schilling for veal parmesan.



The map above shows the proposed course of the Zuma Ridge Trail Park System. The trail will start at the Ventura Freeway in Agoura, and wind through

the Santa Monica Mountains to Zuma Beach. Map courtesy of Coach Hubbard.

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Editorially Speaking

School smoking area

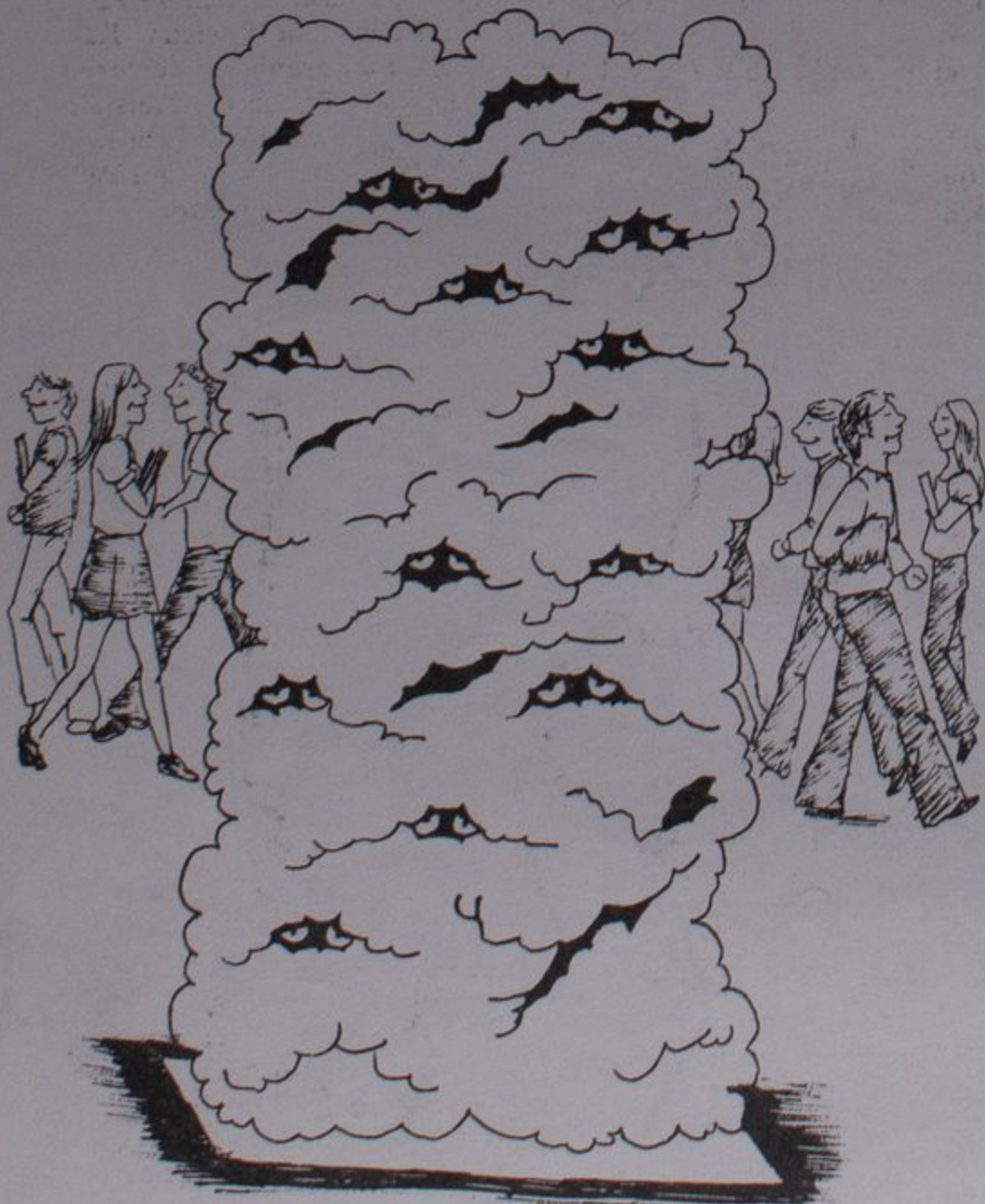
One often debated and controversial subject is a campus smoking area and we at the Tribune believe that Taft High should have one. Last semester alone, 28 boys were suspended for smoking cigarettes, and this was a far greater amount of students than those suspended for any other "evil" violation.

Still, to fully understand the situation one should first take a look at our present system of dealing with these young hoodlums. The "noon goons" (as referred to by the students and teachers) are compelled to check out the bathrooms, handball courts and any other far away place every so often and when they catch a vicious smoker he is immediately suspended and/or swatted. Then the deans, secretaries and office workers inherit the red tape of suspension, not to mention the irritating paraphernalia that the student will receive from his parents.

However, besides being beneficent to the smokers and faculty a smoking area would also benefit the non-smokers of Taft. The bathrooms would no longer have the stench of smoke and the money saved on not having as many noon aides could go to much better causes.

Recently, a bill which would allow high schools to set aside special areas for smoking was introduced to the California State Assembly by Frank Murphy Jr. (R- Santa Cruz) and passed by a vote of 41 to 33.

We at the Tribune hope that Taft will set aside such an area. It would cost next to nothing and would save much aggravation.



The Smoking Area

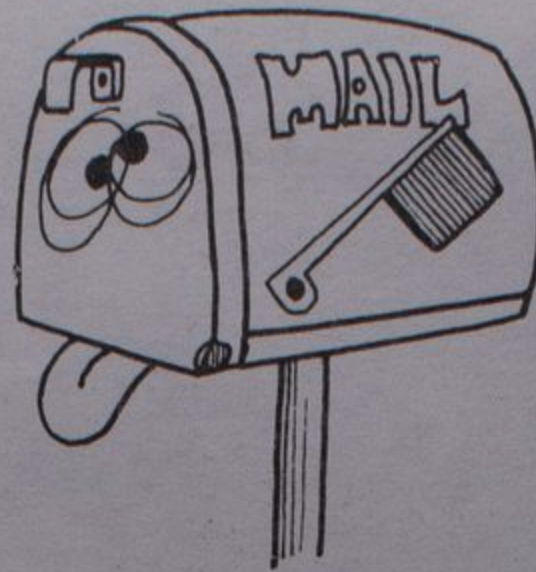
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-LETTERS TO THE EDITOR-

Graphic Arts

Dear Editor:

In the past few issues of the **Tribune**, letters by students have criticized the printing done by Graphic Arts Department here at



Taft. Each person who works on the paper knows their job. Graphic Arts is a hard working department, and instead of criticizing it,

the student body should be thankful that Mr. Fred Gershbein and his students are working their hardest to put out a good paper.

If students feel the **Tribune** and and its printing is so poor, maybe there shouldn't be one.

I suggest that each student who reads the paper think what would happen if the Graphic Arts department didn't do their part in producing the **Tribune**.

Dennis Chudacoff

Editor's Reply:

After reading the March 29 issue of the paper, I thought for awhile about one of the letters you received. In response to Coleen Hefley's letter on the amateurism in the printing of the school paper, I have only to say that she is misinformed. Being involved with the **Tribune** as much as I am, I tend to disagree with her opinions about Graphic Arts. She makes them out to be incompetents and the repor-

ters saints. In this, she is wrong. The Graphis Arts department is not staffed by professional printers-they're students! Sure, **Tribune** works hard, but so does print shop. Many of the mistakes are only fault of the print shop, many others are the fault of **Tribune**, but as I mentioned, we are not pros, just kids trying to learn.

Tracy MacDonald
Managing Editor Taft Tribune

Girls Sports

Dear Editor:

While reading your article on the girls track team, I was amazed by the outstanding times turned in (6.29 seconds for the mile and 29.7 seconds in the 220). I enjoyed the write-up a great deal because I haven't had a good laugh in a long time.

I don't think the Taft High School student body realizes how many fine athletes this school has, and how hard they work become as good as they are. How many of them get their achievements recognized? Sad to say, very few, while the girls are demanding equal time for a definitely inferior product.

I ask you, is this right?

Kingfish Rich
Taft Tribune sports writer

Rocky Horror Show: freaky and entertaining

by Michael Grant

Science fiction, 50's music, transsexualism, and a pervasive touch of strange combine to form one of the freakiest and most entertaining shows to grace a Los Angeles stage. From the moment the plastic-masked actors start milling through the audience as a warm-up to the show, an overtone of old-fashioned awe and wonderment remains a major factor in the success of Lou Adler's presentation of "The Rocky Horror Show."

A musical in the truest sense of the term, "Rocky Horror" showers us in a cascade of memories based on the "B" science fiction and horror movies that were so prevalent fifteen years ago. It's a story of two all-American kids who, one dark and stormy night, are on their way to visit an old high school teacher. The kids, Brad and Janet, are plagued by car trouble and are forced to seek aid at a nearby castle. At the castle, any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental. Brad and Janet are menaced in a variety of ways by the mad Dr. Frank N. Furter (say it fast and you'll get the pun).

As the show gets rolling, the atmosphere becomes electrified by the singing, swinging, dancing actors and actresses. The audience can't help but be caught up in the wave of excitement that generates from the stage. The show is a pure and joyful experience, though admittedly camp, and it is reminiscent of what a stage musical should do and be.

Tim Curry, the original star of the London version of the show, has come to Los Angeles to recreate the character of Frank N. Furter. Supporting him are such fine Los Angeles and New York stage actors as Graham Jarvis as well-cast omnipotent narrator, Bruce Scott as Rif-Raf, the hunch backed assistant of Dr. Furter, and as Rocky Horror himself, the living result of Furter's perverted efforts. Director Jim Sharman is also on hand from London, working in conjunction with lighting director Chipmonk and the soundman.

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Taft's Student Photographer Creates First Color Picture

By:
Jeff Greenfield
Tribune Staff Writer

Mike Bravin, advanced photography student made history as he produced the first color print ever to be made here at Taft. He did this in Mr. Kluth's Period 3 Photography class.

"I am very excited about it," Mike said. "I did not know just what to expect the print to look like, but I am very pleased with the result."

Mike got the idea to do color printing here at school while attending a photography exhibition here in Los Angeles. "I saw a color kit advertised at the show that made color printing easy for the amateur photographer."

"Black-and-white photography involves three steps," Mike explained, "and color involves seven. This kit, made by Beseler, makes it possible to do color work in only two steps."

Mike decided that this Beseler kit would be an excellent method of learning color photography. He wrote a letter to Beseler that Taft has an advance photography class,

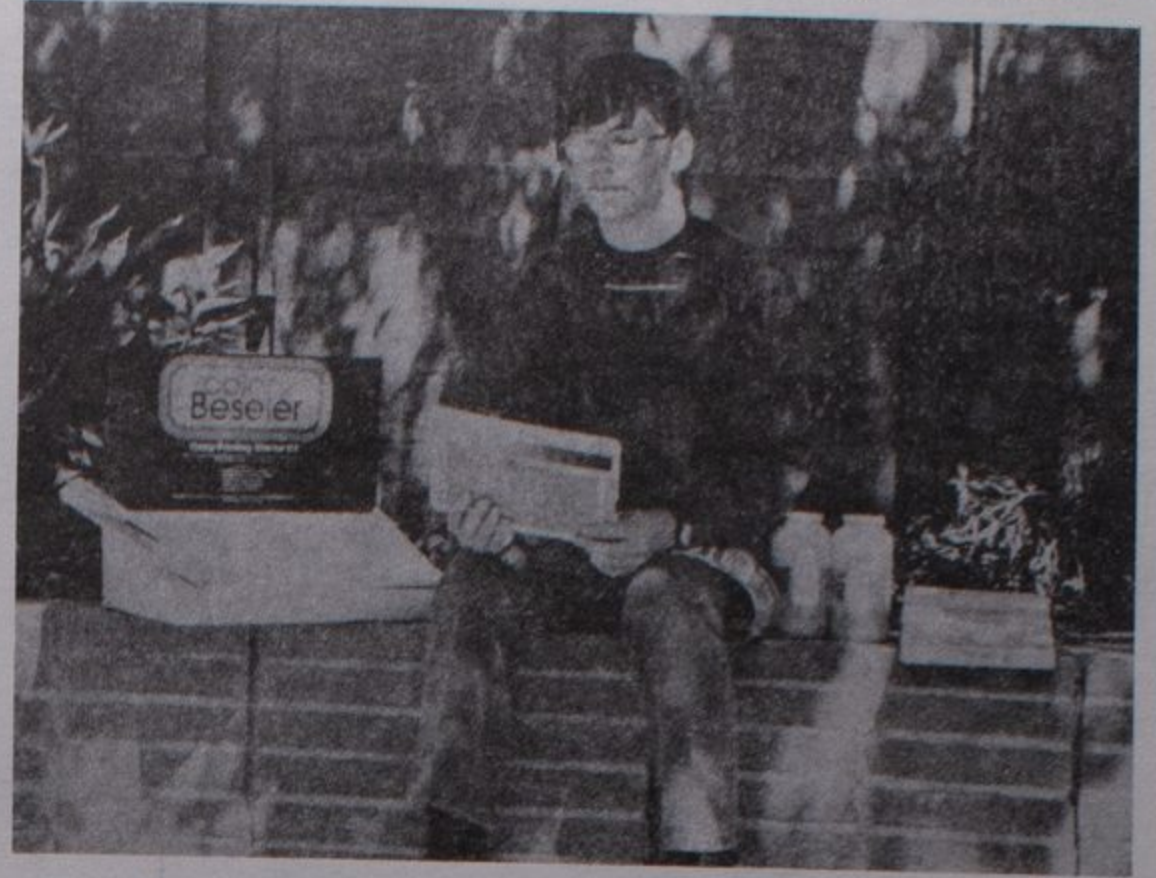
and does not have the funds to buy a color kit. He stressed the point that while many students are interested in color, they do not have the opportunity at school to learn it.

Much to everyone's surprise, Beseler answered the letter. They called the school to speak to Mr. Kluth, to see if he needed the color kit. He said that they did, and Beseler sent a color kit right out to Taft.

"I am very happy to receive this kit," said Mr. Kluth. "I am also very thankful to Beseler for being kind enough to send us this otherwise expensive kit."

Only advance photography students will be allowed to print in color. Mike has had Photo I and Photo II, which are the only photo courses offered at Taft. He is now in what is called "Independent Study" a method of learning new things about photography on one's own. Only a few students are permitted to be in such a course.

It is only fitting that Mike, who is an expert in black-and-white photography and a photographer for the Atinian Yearbook, to have the honor and privilege to make the first color print in the history of Taft High School.



Michael Bravin, a student photographer, produced the first color photo at Taft.
Photo by Jeff Greenfield

Wake-Up Club arises smiling greeting day in different ways

By Sheri Elman
Feature Editor

If your radio station is turned to KLOS at 7:00 each weekday morning, you may not be amazed to hear horns blowing, bells chiming, and Jeff Gonzer chanting wake-up rhymes, all in an outrageous effort

to get you up and out of bed.

"I'd been thinking about it for a while; just to get people involved," stated Jeff Gonzer, early morning Disc Jockey at KLOS and President of his ever-growing Wake-up Club. "The club originated in August of '73," he continued.

"I'd been doing a wake-up routine one way or another, at 7:00 a.m. since I worked at KPPC and KMET. I started getting bored and decided it was time to do something different."

With the help of the station's general manager, John Winnaman, Jeff had the first batch of 2,000 Wake-Up Cards printed up at the cost of \$100. The Wake-Up Club Card is a free, bright orange wallet sized certificate bearing the clever caricature of Jeff Gonzer clad in PJs. It "entitles the bearer to absolutely nothing. . . most of the time. Sometimes, however, you could get something if you keep listening," and the contests (for members only) are to make more people interested in joining," added Jeff.

Jeff explained that "contests are more for fun than serious giving," and that "winners are chosen at random, from the file of all the member's names."

Jeff's "off the top of my head," rhymes and "good for nothing" cards, are not his only witty gimmicks, for he has all the necessary equipment his job as "half-man, half-alarm clock," desires. You can delight as you shower, dress, and exercise with some interesting and varied personalities; and for you early birds who awake at the crack of 6:50 a.m., you will hear David Heller and the "Extra, extra" news.

But don't be surprised if sometime during the Wake-Up period, songs like the Beatles' "Good Morning", Nilson's "Gotta Get Up" or Cat Steven's "Morning Has Broken" will join in the scheduled morning mania. When asked what purpose the club serves, Jeff declared, "it's a twofold thing; for fun and for promotion."

Mail has been somewhat of a problem. Several letters are waiting now to be answered, "however for those who have sent in self-addressed stamped envelopes, Wake-Up Cards are usually received in about 2 weeks."

"I didn't expect it to last this long honestly. You never know about these things. I didn't think we'd get 2,000 people and now we've got 6,000 people," disclosed Jeff to the question of how long did he think the club will last.

Will there be any club assemblies?, was another question posed to Jeff. Though he couldn't disclose the details of the event, Jeff did confess that the Wake-Up Club would be meeting soon, "Within the next month. It'll be a mass thing on a first-come-first-serve basis, and about 1500 people will be able to show up. To, this Jeff would only add, "It's going to be great."

So, tune in sometime. It's a lot of fun, especially if you can understand Jeff's position - he awakens to "an alarm clock", at 4:15 a.m.!

College and Scholarship corner

Special to the Tribune
by Jon Bravin

COLLEGE AND SCHOLARSHIP CORNER is a special series of articles designed to inform Taft students of the various institution of higher learning, and to announce scholarship opportunities. In this series I hope to cover all of the California State Colleges and Universities, and eventually get to a few of the Ivy League and Eastern prestige school. Any inquiries pertaining to this series should be directed to the Student Peer Counselors Committee, or Mrs. Sloan.

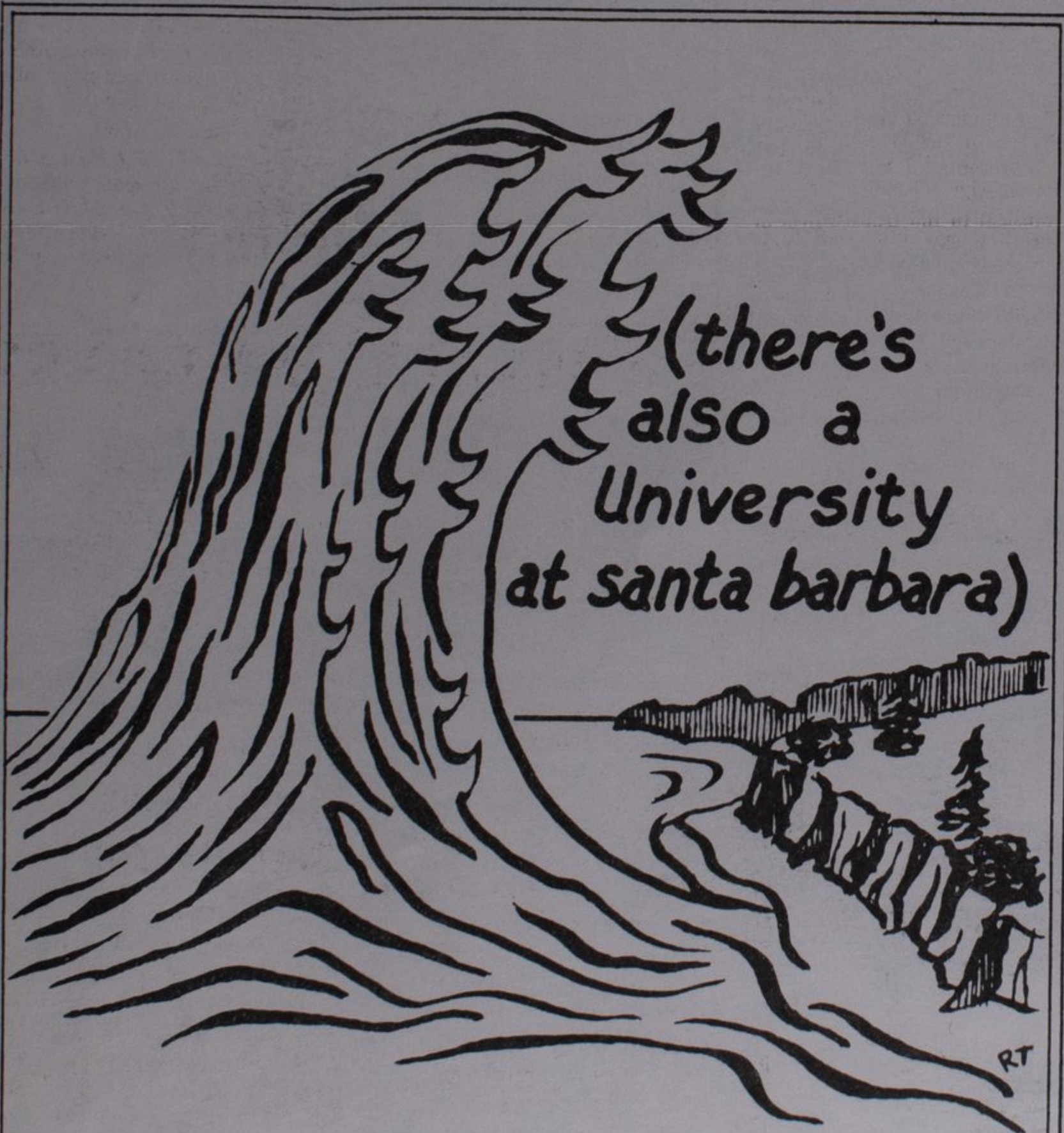
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Quoting a passage from, *The Underground Guide To The College of Your Choice*, "Riverside is an hour from the mountains, an hour from the sea, an hour from L.A., an hour from Palm Springs, and

in the middle of nowhere". Riverside is a beautiful oasis in the middle of nowhere. The campus is a sprawling array of modern buildings and well groomed lawns; the students, coming from diverse backgrounds, are mostly friendly and kind. The atmosphere is quiet, peaceful and semi-academic. The faculty is young and eager to teach. Riverside is where you get a higher academic level than Pierce College and a lower keyed hustle than U.C.L.A. If you thrive on an exciting social life, keep away. To get in you need the U.C. A-F subject requirements and to have either a 3.1 (or better) G.P.A., or an average combined S.A.T. and A.C.H. score of 2,500. Vice Chancellor Miles says that Riverside is looking for flexibility and creativity, and that they are concerned with building personality and character in addition to knowledge. To get a firsthand look of the campus, and a chance to talk with students, teachers, and administrators at Riverside, there will be an Open House on April 21, featuring a variety of activities including tours and lectures.

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Tracksters Down Canoga In Annual Night Meet

By Jack Kerrigan
Brian Donohue

Tribune Sports Writers

On Thursday, April 4th, Taft held its second annual night Track Meet. About 500 fans showed up to see all three Toreador Teams breeze by Canoga Park.

Varsity Wounds Hunters

Taft started the evening without their two newly elected Team Captains, Steve Bitterly and Brian Donohue, but if there was any doubt as to whether or not the Toreadors would win, it was soon cleared up. With only four events completed, Taft had jumped into the lead 31-1.

The Varsity Shot Putters led the way with a sweep in that event. Mark Fresh hurled the shot 47 feet two and one half inches to finish first, while Guy Woodman and Mark Honsbeger finished second and third respectively.

In the two mile, it was John Simenz filling in for Steve Bitterly who was out with the flu. John "Dylan" Simenz won the race in

his best time ever, 10:06.3. Right behind John finishing second and third were Greg Brown and Mark Morden.

The come through performance of the day was turned in by Bob Matlock in the mile who stayed right on the heels of Canoga's runner, Hammer, throughout the entire race. Rounding the final turn, Matlock and Hammer were in an all out sprint for the tape with Matlock winning in 4:27.3. The final score of the Meet was 94½-23½.

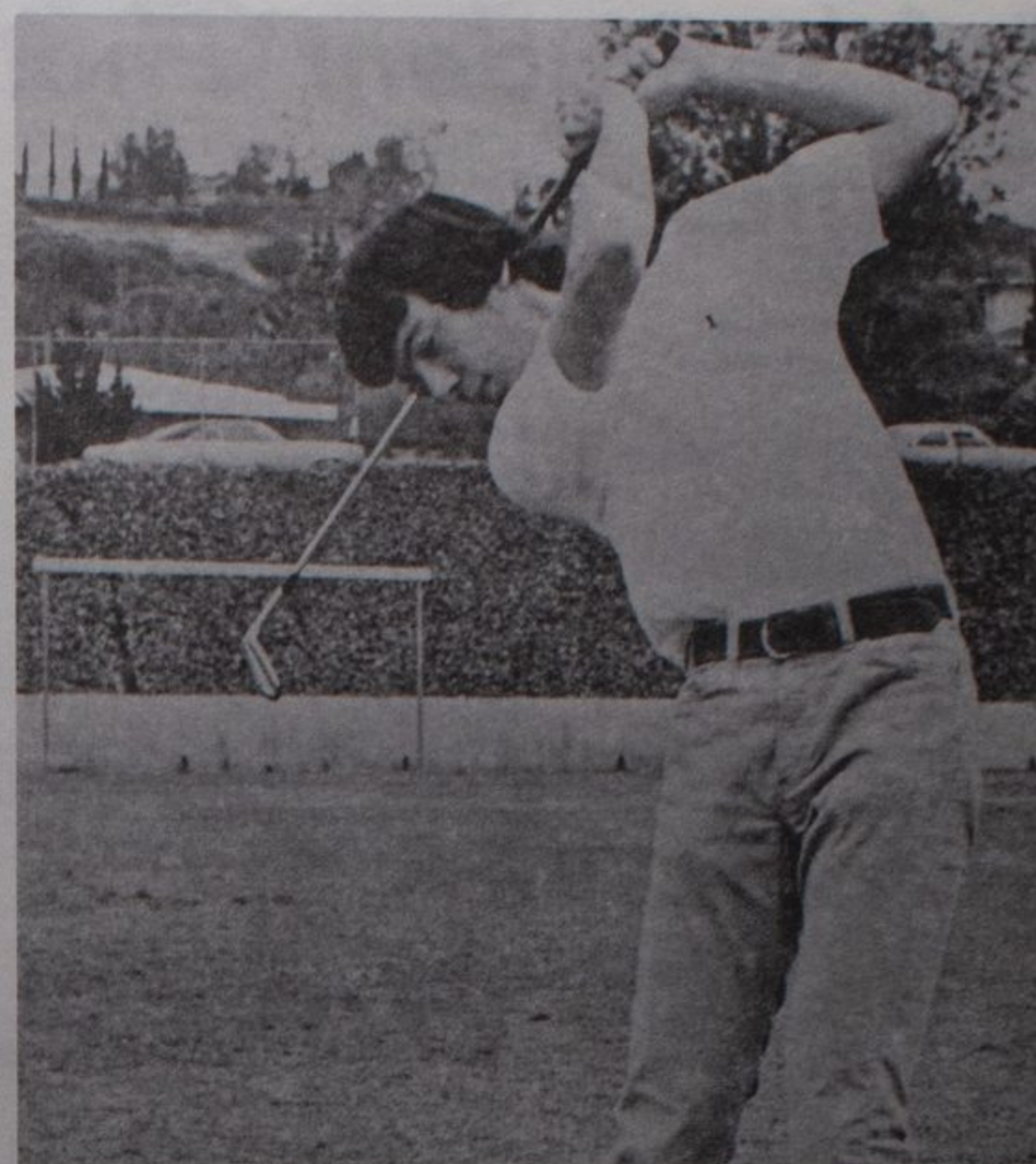
B's show muscle

With strong support from all of the running events, the Taft B Squad won 55-40. What proved to be only real team battle of the evening, saw the Canoga Hunters take an early lead in the field events. The Toreadors came right back, winning the next six events. The real excitement to watch was the 660 and 1320. In the 660 we find Greg Partamion hitting the tape with a lifetime best of 1.25.6. Turning to the 1320 we find another lifetime best in Roger

Watkin. Where collapsing at the tape he ran 3.17.2. Both boys have the valley's fastest times.

C's unstoppable

Winning every event except the high jump, Taft's C team proved to much for the hapless Hunters winning the meet 68-18. From the onset the victory was assured when team captain Kurt Swanson won the 1320, followed closely by Steve Wachinstead. As the warm evening continued it was a night for field events. Rance Sanders had his finest day in the pole vault, where he cleared 11 feet 4 inches. Rance seems to be the odds on choice for the league title. Turning to the shot put, Bret Miller had a best heave of 45 feet 6¾ inches, another of the valley's best. Finally in the long jump Joel Silbar hit the pit with a best effort of 18 feet 10½ inches.



Aronow's arm, Ferrin's bat pace 2-0 win over Reseda

By Dan Turner

Tribune Sports Reporter

After the no-hit performance of David Aronow versus Cleveland, one could only expect a let up. Well if Aronow was letting up, the Reseda Regents couldn't tell the difference as he one-hit Reseda to win 2-0 April 5th here at Taft.

David, fresh off a no-hitter one week prior, allowed but a Texas League single by Mike Jarrett in the sixth. The hit was only the fourth given up by Aronow this year in three appearances.

Aronow, who Coach Ray O'Conner labeled "a bit wild" after the game, struck out two more batters (10) against Reseda than he did in his no-hit outing. The wildness O'Conner spoke of was in reaction to the four Regents David allowed to reach first via walks. The win was his third in as many games he has pitched.

Taft centerfielder Tim Ferrin provided all the offense required with his two run homer in the third inning. Who was on base? Why Aronow of course as he had

ripped a single earlier that inning.

The homerun (Tim's second of the year) was only one of the two hits Ferrin recorded as he went two for three for the day. Other Toreadors to collect hits were Bill Calkins and Kelly Paris.

Tied in first

The win held Taft even with Chatsworth for the pole position in the West Valley League as both schools had identical 4-1 records through the first of three rounds of league play.

Gallons of blood spill as Roller Derby skates on

By Dave "Kingfish" Rich
"Weinhyena" Weinberg

Tribune Sports Writers

One sport which is usually regarded as a put-on by sports fans is Roller Derby. This action packed, spine tingler is, in the eyes of these reporters, definitely a sport.

This blood spiller is played on an oval track made of wood on which two five man teams skate. The object is to send out two members of your team, which are referred to as jammers, and have them lap the opposing five.

Various types of defenses are employed to keep the jammers from completing the task of scoring. Elbows to the neck and face area, knees to the back and legs, forearm smashes and hip checks are all members of the defense-men's arsenal.

Fans are always found on the edge of their seats as blood from Ralph Valadaras' gashed face is

sprayed into the stands. Women faint in the aisles as opposing team members try to dismember Sally Vega's limbs.

For a night of thrills, blood, action, blood, terror, blood and more blood, catch the next match this Tuesday night downtown on 18th and Grand when the L.A. T-Birds will battle Texas Outlaws.

Tennis slams Granada, 7-0

By Sherri Blavin
Tribune Sports Reporter

Taft tennis team took on the agile team of Granada High School March 3 Taft again undefeated, beat their opponents 7-0 victory. Leading the team in the first singles position was Mark Miller with a 6-0, 6-1 win. Dennis Mitchell moved to number two position winning 7-6, 6-2. Second and third singles Drew Gitlin and John Paley did not participate in the match. The rest of the singles matches were played by Billy Hein, Jim Rose and Jim Orenstein, all of whom were victorious. Blake Miller and Eric Bligard led the Toreadors to victory as they headed the doubles team with a 6-1, 6-3 score. Mark Margoles and Dave Baslow also played well winning their match 6-1, 6-0. This gives the tennis team a five win no loss score for their end of their practice games. The J.V. team is looking good also undefeated in their pre-league season.

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