

The Taft Tribune

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WINNING STUDENTS- Students from high schools in this area won cash awards in the local semi-finals of the 1974 Bank of America Achievement Awards Program. Students from left are: William Griffith,

Janice Mellinger (from Taft), Gerald Sternbach, Lori Klein. Winners from Taft not pictured include Wendy Kramer and Harold Stanislaw.

Taft-Job Opportunity Center now open for summer work

by Mike Weinberg
Tribune Staff Writer

The opening of the Taft-Job Opportunity Center (T-JOCs) last Wednesday, May 1, signaled the beginning of a new employment program which extends from last years suc-

cessful JETS. While T-JOCs will not work with El Camino students as JETS did, it will still help to raise the employment level of Taft students from now until the close of summer.

When a job is filled, it is crossed off the list in the T-JOC's office. If turned down for the job, the student can return to the T-JOC office where he can select another job. Before applying for any position, one must have a Social Security card. The card can be obtained in the Student Cabinet room or at the local post office.

A Great Success

T-JOC center, which will be open from 10:00-12:00 and from 2:00-4:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, is expected to be an overwhelming success. Last year, JETS found jobs for over two hundred

students. This year, it's figured that with added experience and greater cooperation from all, the total should far exceed that.

Located Near Library

The center is located in the small room adjacent to the library and Opportunity room. Once there, the student will be asked to fill out a card stating the usual biographical material and shown a selection of the jobs to which he can apply for. The various jobs include secretary, gardner, waiter, typist, camp counselor, cashier and other such activities, too numerous to be stated here.

Interviews a Necessity

If a job to one's liking is found, the student is given the employer's address. An interview with the employer is a must if the student is to have any chance at the job.

Raise only \$1,000

Charity week definitely not a march of dollars

The Annual March of Dimes Week was not the success that was hoped for.

Only \$1,000 was collected this year, for the combined causes of multiple sclerosis, hemophilia, and the March of Dimes. This was the first time the money was split three ways.

Lori Chudacoff, the director of Welfare on Cabinet, said there were many reasons that contributed to the drive's downfall. Some of the activities that were planned as fund-raisers never took place, and the band Olmstead, which was scheduled to play in Taft Hall, changed at the last minute to the Senior Quad. Therefore, instead of

performing where admission would be charged, contribution cans were passed around, to which most students passed.

But probably the most important reason for the weeks comparatively low total, was the lack of publicity. This was partly due to fact that Janice Mellinger, the director of publicity on campus, was absent for three days.

The events that did turn out to be successful were a bake sale and a basketball game between the Faculty and noonoids.

Mr. Johnson's fourth period class came in first place in the home-room competition with \$88.44.

School Board hears pupil affairs report

A one-of-a-kind televised student news show, a student credit union, voting privileges for students on school district affairs, grooming standards for athletes, campus safety and corporal punishment were the topics presented by the City-Wide Student Affairs Council in a special meeting of the Los Angeles City Board of Education April 25.

Board members endorsed further study by appropriate board committees of several of the student proposals. They asked Superintendent of Schools William J. Johnston to provide staff reports on several others.

Mike Pralle of El Camino Real High School, chairman of the council, introduced the topics and speakers and gave a progress report on other student council activities. It was the first time such a presentation had been planned, written and presented wholly by students.

The meeting was held in the television studio of the instructional Materials Center to provide a realistic atmosphere for a presentation on the "Student News," a weekly news show appearing on the school district's television station, KLCS (Channel 58).

The news show grew out of an 80-member TV production class which meets at the studio twice a week. High School students in the class are entirely responsible for writing, filming, art work and editing.

In the student news presentation, made by Barbara Carroll (Huntington Park High School), TV monitors were set up so board members and an audience of about 100 students could watch sample segments from the news show and a dramatic student-made documentary on drugs and campus violence.

John Withers (Westchester High) explained a proposed student credit union, which would be sponsored by Los Angeles County Employees Credit Union No. 11. A pilot credit union project will be initiated at Westchester and El Camino Real

high schools to determine the feasibility of operating the credit union in high schools throughout the city.

Withers said the credit union would be a valuable educational and practical experience for students, and would allow them to establish a good commercial credit rating for the future.

Local employers hopefully provide jobs for students

Businessman throughout Los Angeles County are being asked to hire high school students and recent high school graduates for summer jobs, in coordination with the county-wide Youth Employment Task Force.

The summer employment program, which began in mid-April, was started in 1973 through the efforts of school superintendent William J. Johnston and the Clergy Advisory Committee.

The number of youths seeking jobs this summer is expected to exceed last year's figure of 80,000. About 7,000 students were hired last summer, for a wide variety of part and full time jobs that paid up to \$4 an hour.

It is anticipated that real and projected layoffs or cutbacks in industries affected by the energy crisis will cause an even greater pinch than usual on the youth employment picture, according to unified school district work experience advisor Richard Peterson.

"We will need the assistance of every businessman in the county if the Task Force is to do a successful job in bringing together students who are anxious to work and businesses that need qualified employees. We will accept all job offers," Peterson said.

Businessmen and personal officers in private industry should call 687-3888 to provide information about jobs that will be available this summer.



Cheerleading hopefuls perform for students at an assembly in the gym Wednesday. The winners, who will assume their duties next fall, will be announced today.

Photo by Greenfield

The Taft Tribune

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The Tribune position is presented only in the editorials on this page. Columns and cartoons are the opinions of their creators and are not necessarily those of the Tribune's.

Editorially Speaking

Stopping the Violence

The following editorial won first place in the Southern California JEA On-the-Spot Writing Finals.

Our present criminal codes, which charge the police with protecting life, liberty and maintaining the peace, also give juvenile authorities the responsibility of protecting minors against the society which they may disrupt, under the institution of "rehabilitation."

According to Sergeant Don Sachs of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office, the one to one relationship needed in rehabilitation is missing.

Our present system needs to yield to one where a delinquent youth finds one person to help him, not to pass judgement on him.

What happens when a law enforcement officer observes a youth committing a minor offense of some sort? Naturally, he does no more than to "slap" the offender's wrists. But as the same youth continues to commit offenses, more severe action comes slowly. While this may be adequate in stopping the trouble, exceptions are frequent.

Later, the same minor, caught shoplifting, will be taken into custody and will assume a police record, though charges are not likely to be prosecuted. In the end, he is released to his parents, who may have no control over him at all.

If the sequence continues again and again, the delinquent may wind up as a ward of the state. The question is, how many times will it take before the youth will be removed from the street? According to Sgt. Sachs, who is involved in the county's "Ride-A-Long" program, the process goes on and on while the community suffers again and again.

It is no wonder that the community is afraid to take action against youth gang members, when the same youth will return to the street in a matter of hours. Too often the bureaucracy of juvenile courts fail both the offenders and community. While a long list of arrests can build up, the complaint takes its time going through channels, while a higher ranking supervisor refrains from taking action, because he is receiving his first report.

An emphasis in juvenile courts should be on rehabilitation. Certainly, the majority of offenders don't require immediate commitment in a juvenile home. But true reform doesn't come through a slow and painful bureaucracy. It is achieved with a single human being helping the youth, not an entire department helping no one.

The community made its protection too. If a counselor is unable to help a youth reform, then he should be tried as an adult. No one's rights are so precious as to be able to take over the rights of everyone.

THE CARTOON ON
CAMPUS CRIME INTENDED
FOR THIS SPACE HAS
BEEN RIPPED OFF —
SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

TATE 1974

Gubernatorial candidate Moretti demands action

By Bruce McWilliams

"Bob Moretti is a politician. He is not ashamed or apologetic about it, because being a politician enables him to do something about the problems and concerns of the

people As Assembly Speaker, he has proved time and time again that talk alone doesn't solve problems. They have to be faced head on, and that's Bob Moretti's approach." This is the opening line of Bob Moretti's

campaign literature. He is a vital, well versed politician with a strong grip. He is another candidate for governor's seat in California.

Speaker Moretti is an Assemblyman from the Van Nuys district. He has a very big organization with large amounts of money backing him up. When he first started his campaign in August of '73, he had an 11 per-cent rating in the polls and was in a trailing 3rd position; as of April 24, he had 16 per-cent of the vote and was in second position, strongly coming up on the leading candidate, Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Last year's defeat of Proposition 1 put Moretti into the political spotlight. He was against the Reagan tax plan, and campaigned across the state to defeat it.

This gained Moretti a state-wide reputation as a defender of the people's tax rights. It was this fight that later thrust him into the gubernatorial race. If elected, he plans to distribute the cost of government so that each taxpayer contributes a fair share. To do this, he would not increase taxes that would put a burden on the lower income families. He would also eliminate the capitol gains allowance, which favors big industry.

He feels that there needs to be a total revision of Los Angeles and other big cities' school systems. He points out that two-thirds of the payroll for the L.A.C.S.D. is to the administration and the other third is for teachers. If Governor, he would fulfill the state's No. 1 obligation, which is 50% funding of public schools. This would allow the state to come in and revise the school districts to a more efficient unit. He is quick to point out that he was responsible for passing Senate Bill 99 in the House. This is the Urban Factors Bill, which would allow state money to be given to inner-city school districts with special problems. He also helped to carry Wilson Riles plan of Early Childhood Education in the House.

Moretti supports Proposition 5. This is the initiative on the June ballot that would allow for gas tax money to be freed for rapid transit development. The way it is now, gas tax funds are used only in the building of highways. He is against a fixed rail system such as BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit) for several reasons. One, that it would take too long to build, it would be too expensive and as can be seen by the San Francisco failure, wouldn't be practical enough. However, he has no affirmative plans about what to do for Los Angeles and its transit problem.

Bob Moretti, at this writing is a very strong contender for the governor's office. He stands for the little guy and points out that he is one of them. He claims to have no special interests, however, he has had a lot of contributions, over \$1000. The voters will decide whether he stands for them or not on June 4 in the Democratic primary.

Energy Fuel shortages crippling auto industry

By Howard Snyder
Tribune Staff Writer

This is the second of a short series of articles, describing the effect of the energy crisis upon certain large industries in the United States.

The automobile industry, which accounts for some of the largest companies in the world, such as General Motors, Ford, and American Motors, has been hit hard by the crisis for obvious reasons. The automobile runs on gasoline. With a shortage of gasoline in the world and especially in this country, the industry faces several problems.

One, if there is no gasoline, no one will buy cars. Two, the industries are forced to come up with a new method(s) of transportation, one on the mass production level. Three, there must be some sort of energy to run the method of transportation, and once they find it, it must be an unlimited source. These are problems scientists, companies, and the people will have to work

out. At present, the industry is struggling and slowing down. Within the last four months, 150 car retailers have gone out of business. 50% of the car dealers in L.A. have lost money on total sales and 30% nationwide, and these companies are 200 million dollars in debt in just 4 months to the manufacturers. The amount of money lost when dealerships go out of business is huge. New car sales account for 15% of total sales in the U.S. every year. The average dealership also employs close to 45 people.

As you can see, the energy crisis effect upon the automobile industry is drastic. Its effects are nationwide; higher unemployment and a lower national income results in higher taxes and, most important, no method of transportation, which this country must have in order to survive. Some people have said that the energy crisis is over. Don't let them fool you, for unless measures are taken now, this country will stop, and soon.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

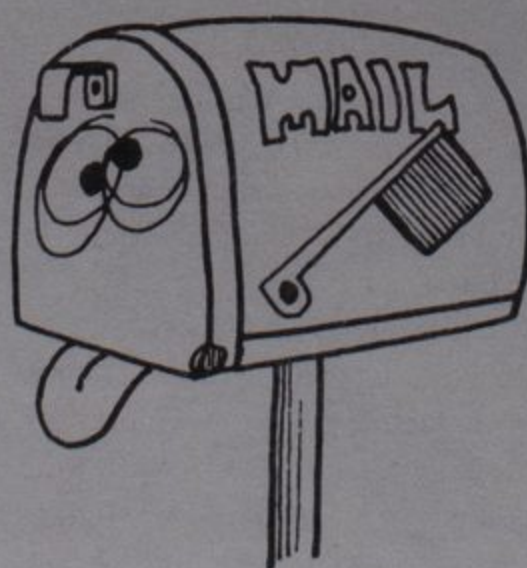
In response to your letter which appeared in last week's Tribune protesting the conduct of the spring cheerleaders and yell-leaders, we would like to say that we respect your opinion, but think that your criticism of the squad is not only unwarranted, but is unfair to the many of us who put in long hours to make sports a more vital and meaningful experience, not only

forming various tasks such as preparing banners, cookies and other items for the TEAMS, and not just the STARS.

In reference to your statement that we cheer only for the stars, and not the whole team, may we ask since when has "Down by the River", "Go Taft" and the "8-Clap" been reserved for the "stars"? Possibly you are referring to the "Rahs" which we do for the first, or second and third-place runners. This does not detract from the recognition of the other members of the team. We do recognize the importance of all members of the team (quite often we do a "Relay Rah" or "Miler's Rah"), but it is physically impossible to do a "rah" for every member of the team. It is our belief that a "rah" would lose its value if we did one for every member of the team. When a runner works hard, trains hard and finally takes a first placing, he wants-and deserves-some form of recognition. This is not saying that a fourth or fifth place runner does not run or train as hard as the first place runner; he may train even harder. But does a fourth or fifth place Olympian earn a gold medal?

Finally, may we say that it is our hope that we have cleared up this misunderstanding, and if you feel something isn't right about the way things are going, you'll let us know.

Someone who cares.



for the athletes, but also for the student body.

The songleaders spend much of their own time than you see at the track meets or baseball games. Not only do we attend baseball twice a week, track, swimming, gymnastics, tennis, volleyball and girls' sports when possible (which means we are cheering at least four days of the week and quite often more, including weekends), but we spend much more effort and time per-

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Israeli Walk for Life sparks enthusiasm, compassion

A walk for the life of the hard fought and battle weary Israel began in Rancho Park at 9:00 on

April 28th. There was a beginning ceremony to boost spirit and form unity. The turnout of walkers was

overwhelming, stretching out about five miles. During the walk, singing, prayers, and chants were often heard. This 20 kilometer (12 mile) walk lasted for approximately six hours and the money pledged amounted well into the millions.

After the walk everyone met back at Rancho Park for a celebration of Israel's 26th Anniversary. Singer-actor Theodore Bikel began the celebration with a program about Israel. Later a band played famous Israeli, Hebrew songs, while the tired walkers rested.

The day ended with the rising, joining of arms, and the singing of Hatikva, the National Anthem of Israel, further strengthening this atmosphere of brotherhood.

City Schools to mark Black Awareness Week

"I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment I still have a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: We hold these truths to be self evident; that all men are created equal.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today....

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made straight,

This is our hope. This is the faith which I return to the south. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning
My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing:

Land where my father died,
Land of the pilgrim's pride,
From every mountain-side
Let freedom ring...."

Martin Luther King

Assembly showcases stars, new Warner film previewed

By Micheal Grant

"Our Time" is a sentimental, sometimes funny, often deep and representative film of the tribulations faced by teenagers of twenty years ago.

The focus of the film is on two



Pamela Sue Martin, along with director Peter Hyams and actress Betsy Slade came to speak at Taft, bringing along two film clips from their movie, "Our Time".

young girls, Abby and Muffy, and their search for love and sex. The girls provide effective contrast in looks, attitude, and experience, making for interesting conflicts between them and their environment.

Abby and Muffy room together in a New England boarding school, wethering the attacks of aggravating matrons, prissy student do-gooders, and the pressure from the school itself. It is an orderly, uniform atmosphere that pushes many of the girls into certain Victorian molds, but Abby and Muffy are among those that fight the crushing forces of the mold, trying to retain identity while living within the system. It is the story of this struggle which Jane C. Stanton semi-autobiographically incorporates into this, her first screenplay.

According to director Peter Hyams, "Our Time" consciously avoids the influence of such movies as "Summer of '42", "Love Story", and "American Graffiti". Conversely, there is an air of discovery and lost innocence shared between "Our Time" and "Summer of '42", both of which were produced by Richard A. Roth. Of course, these movies overtones are independent, though they are parallel each other, and the resemblance is a mere suggestion rather than a

forced blatancy.

Overall, "Our Time" may be many things to many people. For kids it might be a short glimpse into the future. For adults, perhaps a peek into the past. In either function, it serves as an entertaining piece of film as well.

Taft Hall filled quickly on April 29 for the scheduled presentation arranged through the courtesy of Warner Brothers for their new film, "Our Time".

Present at the assembly were Pamela Sue Martin, Betsy Slade, and director Peter Hyams. Film clips from the movie were previewed, and Mr. Hyams did his best to explain the movie to the rowdy audience.

Betsy Slade, a newcomer to the field of film acting, found her portrayal of Muffy Pratt in "Our Time" a "pleasant endeavor," and the people were great to work with.

Most people who saw "The Poseidon Adventure" will remember Pamela Sue Martin as the sister of the little boy who walked into the upside-down bathroom. In "Our Time", Miss Martin gives her attitude towards the film, she said, "It's the best project I've ever worked on."

"Our Time" is as different in nature from Peter Hyam's last film, "Busting," as night is from day, but he says he enjoys the variety.

College and Scholarship Corner

Special to the Tribune
by Jon Bravin
U.C. Davis

This 3,700-acre campus lies 13 miles west of Sacramento and 65 miles northeast of San Francisco in the Central Valley. Davis is perhaps most known for its schools of Law, Medicine, and Veterinary Medicine. For Davis students who are not certain of their educational objectives, an extensive advising program has been developed, including faculty and peer advising; a work-learn program, through which students can clarify objectives and apply knowledge in work situations; and planned leaves for students who wish to discontinue formal education for a few quarters and be assured a space when they return. Since Davis is a residential campus, much of the extracurricular and recreational activity of the students is centered on the campus. Students have their own government which provides a bus system, coffee house, newspapers, radio station, forums, entertainment, and other

programs. Students also serve on administrative and academic advisory committees involved in major campus decisions. The community of Davis, surrounded by farms and ranches, has a rural atmosphere, which is shared by the campus with its large acreage devoted to agricultural research. Most of the students, are in non-agricultural curricula, and the campus and community enjoy a measure of cosmopolitan atmosphere, partly because of the large numbers of students at Davis from other countries -eighty-one countries are represented by UCD students. For the past few years applications to Davis have greatly outnumbered space for students requiring redirecting many applicants to other UC campuses. Admission to Davis is competitive with G.P., being only 50% of the decision, with total school involved work, potential for the major and High School average lead. The other 50% entering Freshman classes have had average G.P.A.'s as high as 3.48.

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Brian Donohue, Taft half and quarter mile ace, finishes off his opponents. Jeff Paul leaps his way to the City quarter-finals to be held tomorrow at Bir-

mingham High School. Many V, B and C competitors will try their luck with City competition tomorrow. Photo by Kaniger

Varsity takes a dive in finals Bees and Cees capture titles

Coach Norm Lerman's varsity swim team played the spoiler by taking the two events that would have lifted the Chatsworth squad over the now league champion El Camino Conquistadors.

The varsity team had little chance of placing high in the finals,

so they did the next best thing. take out every team that had a chance of winning. It doesn't matter who it is, just trip them up

Chatsworth's hope faded as Taft's Harold Stanislaw took fourth in the 100 yard Breaststroke and Tim Ritchey placed fifth in the 100 yard Backstroke.

Little seemed to be in their way as the Bee team demolished their opponents in the finals. The closest team to Taft would have had to overcome a 53 point deficit. A feat not likely to be done.

Jack Saich set a city record in the 200 yard Free style event, in at 1.51.8. In the 100 yard Backstroke the spot light was on Rick Silvera who clocked in at one of his fastest times ever.

It was a day for thrashings and the Cee team didn't hold back on the occasion knocking off the teams that bothered to show up against them.

This victory not only puts a lock on the league finals but it also meant an undefeated season for the "Babes of Spring."

Tennis rampages through WVL

The Taft Tennis team started their league season with a five win no loss record in their usual manner. Their opening match was played against the tough team of Chatsworth with an overpowering victory of 6-1. All the players won their matches with the exception of Mark Miller who played well despite his loss. The team line-up included Miller, Drew Gitlin, Jon Paley, Dennis Mitchell and Bill Hein playing singles. Also Jim Orenstein, Jim Rose, Blake Miller and Eric Bligard were victorious in their doubles challenges.

The team's second match was played against El Camino with a

Aronow blanks CP, Young checks Res

It seems the thundering bats have turned to banjoes in Toreadorland last week as it took back-to-back shutout performances by pitchers Aronow and Young to eek out two wins for the red, white and gold.

The two wins turned in by the Toreadors ballooned their league lead to two full games as they headed for the third and final round of West Valley League play.

David Aronow continued his cake walk through the WVL a week ago Tuesday as he blanked the hapless Hunters. The shutout was his fifth in six games.

David threw a three hitter which, coupled with previous no hit and one hit outings, earns him a label nothing short of a phenomenon.

Taft won the game 4-0 with their biggest offensive output in weeks. The Toreadors collected 6 hits.

Charlie Young followed Aronow's act well as he hurled the first shutout of his varsity career against Reseda, 1-0. Young had a no-no going until a single in the fifth broke it up.

With Aronow on the staff one might forget about Young but Charlie has yet to be beaten with a 3-0 record.

Tim Ferrin scored the only run for Young on a sacrifice fly by Rick Howerton.

Taft gymnasts compete in finals

After culminating a fine season last week against Reseda, the Taft High gymnasts competed against City opposition this week in the City Prelims, defeating Huntington Park 129.00-125.55.

In their final league meet the Toreadors trounced Reseda 117.9 to 86.3. Taft swept in the Free X, where it was Gordon Levin and Hopkins and also the Long Horse, where Gordon, Van Fleit and Levin did the job.

Other Toreadors to place first place were Perry in the Side Horse, and Levin in the Highbars, Parallels, Rings and All Around.

Once in the Prelims, the team must contest with a tough Chatsworth team who swept the WVL without a loss this year.

final score of 7-0. Mark Miller, Jon Paley, Dennis Mitchell, Bill Hein and Dave Baslow along with the usual doubles teams all played excellently. There was a difference in the line-up as Dennis Mitchell, Dave Baslow, Mark and Kirk Margolis all played singles in the Cleveland match. All the Toreadors put forth a total effort with another victory of 7-0.

Taft's number five man Billy Hein moved to the number one position in the Canoga match followed by Jim Rose, Jim Orenstein, Dave Baslow and Mark Margolis. Also two of the exceptional J.V. men, Dave Lanz and Kirk Margolis, moved to the second doubles position. The Toreadors pulled through

again with a total victory of 7-0.

The team's last match was against the Reseda Regents with Taft as always, winning 7-0. Dennis Mitchell broke a record, defeating his opponent with a 6-0, 6-0 in just fifteen minutes.

The J.V. team has also won their challenges up to the present time. The coach, Mr. Hannah is hopeful that the varsity team will win their league and possibly win city. The team's one big match this season will be against Pacific Palisades for the city finals. The team has finished half their league games leaving five to go. The Toreadors will play the same five schools over again in the next two weeks.



Taft tennis in action. The team is currently destroying WVL opposition. They are one of the top seeded teams in the City as many of its players have Southern California rankings. Photo by Blavin

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