

Reviewing Juvenile Justice realities

By Bruce McWilliams
Tribune Liason

The Attorney General's office sponsored a Juvenile Justice Conference on November 9. The purpose of the Conference was to make students and faculty members of the L.A., San Diego and Kern Counties aware of the system of corrections that are available to youthful offenders. Another purpose was to establish ideas of alternate corrections that would be useful in different communities. It was an all-day affair held at the Loyola-Marymount campus in West L.A.

The theme of improvising the Juvenile Justice System by the students was prevalent throughout the day. Every activity that occurred was centered around the student and his idea. The day was divided into two sections with a lunch break in between. The morning session centered around familiarizing the students with the methods of juvenile justice. What really occurs when a minor is arrested, what probation is in relation to the minor and how a juvenile court works, were all subjects covered. The second session concentrated on an actual case study, possible corrections for offenders and coming up with ideas for each specific community.

The day started at 9:00 with opening remarks by Evelve J. Younger, the Attorney General. He made an analogy of caveman and anarchy to today's judicial system. Other speeches were given by officials of Loyola Marymount

College and of the Attorney General's office. After this meeting, all of the 200 students were separated into groups of 20 and assigned to classrooms on the small campus. In each classroom was a leader. In the group this reporter was in, it

was Dan McClellan of the Woodland Hills Community Church. Also included in the room were two juvenile oriented police officers, a juvenile probation officer, a juvenile court judge and two community drug clinic advisors. The 20

students selected were all from the San Fernando Valley, so the problems of each of the communities would be similar to one another. The students were broken up into small discussion groups. Each of the juvenile justice people circulated from one group to another explaining their various jobs and relations to the youthful offenders.

After lunch, each group took on the role of one of the resource people and went over an actual case study. They then decided what action should be taken with the youth.

After that a general meeting called a brainstorming session was conducted. This was a structured session used to set up a problem of the community and determine if any better methods could be innovated.

At the end of the meeting, the students were informed that the Attorney General's office was willing to put their full support behind a school to school program to inform all minors of their position in the system. All of the people involved in the affair agreed the day was very worthwhile and informative.



Solo time for trombonist Barry Goldberg during a preview of Taft's Fall Music Concert.

Photo by Larson

The Taft Tribune

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Taft recognizes traditional "Girls' Week" Experiencing various job opportunities

Throughout the week of November 17th-23rd, selected female students from Taft were given the opportunity of investigating specific occupations within the city, including areas of government, industry, and business. This traditional school activity was entitled "Girls' Week," with Ms. Ruth Steele, general coordinator from Franklin High School taking charge.

According to Ms. Carmichael, Assistant Principal at Taft, the purpose of this special recognition of the female sex was "to familiarize girls with the world of work; to honor girls." Ms. Carmichael liken-

ed this activity to when "they have a girls' day in church," repeating that the reason for the sex separation was "because traditionally it's always been that way."

Supposedly those girls with outstanding achievements in areas outside the school community are selected to participate in whatever occupation they desire. But Ms. Carmichael revealed that anyone who applies could conceivably have an equal opportunity to be chosen, because, "I have never favored one student over another. As far as I am concerned, every student is equally eligible."

Girls' week was officially instituted with a special luncheon, attended by Dean of Girls, Ms. Rich, Assistant Principal Ms. Carmichael, and two Taft students, Anne Price and Suzanne Honor.

Despite all the formality and some publicity used to enhance "Girls' Week," this special recognition apparently was not a far-reaching one. Upon questioning

various pupils at Taft, it became known that much of the student body (both sexes included) had been oblivious to the activity altogether. But as Ms. Carmichael stated, "We just don't make as big a deal as some schools."

The "Girls' Week" committee consisted of Dr. Josie Bain, Ms. Margaret Ferguson, and Ms. Carol Maslen.

Cheerleading tryouts

The annual Spring Yell and Cheer Leader Try-outs will be held November 25, 1974 in the Boy's Gym from 7-9 pm. Mr. Rowen and Ms. Newman are sponsors of the event. There also will be college cheerleaders to help with the judging.

This year, unlike any other, there will be "no" student judging, mainly because much favoritism has occurred throughout the years. Mr. Rowen and Ms. Newman along with several other people decided to select the Yell and Cheer Leaders themselves to provide a fair chance for all nominees. There are approximately fifty girls trying out, the number of yell leaders is unknown at the time of this writing.

For the first time at Taft there is a Cheer Leaders Club where the girls are taught four cheers and a three minute routine. This year there are many 10th graders trying out. The Cheer Leading Club is held in the Girl's Gym during 7th period, and there are no qualifications to join the club.

The agenda for this event is as follows: Mr. Rowen will give a few announcements and introduce the nominees for yell leaders. All the nominees for yell leaders in cou-

ples will do a cheer. After each couple is through, the Yell Leaders will all give a cheer together. The girls will then do a three minute routine which was taught to them by the Fall Cheer Leaders, as a warm-up exercise.

In groups of three the girls will do one of the four cheers they learned.

National council Awards student

Adam Leipzig, senior at Taft, has been cited by the National Council of Teachers of English as an outstanding student writer, naming him a winner of the 1974 NCTE Achievement Award in Writing.

The NCTE writing contest is held annually beginning in January among students in schools across the nation. Adam was nominated by the English department at Taft as a representative in the competition. Every school that participates in the NCTE program is allotted one entry for every 500 students in the entire school; this according to Ms. Roberta Beatty, English department chairwoman.

After the nomination, Adam submitted samples of his writing, including an autobiographical sketch, and an impromptu essay. These materials were evaluated by a state judging team made up of college and high school English teachers and directed by state coordinators. In all, there were over 6,200 students nominated for the NCTE citations from the nation's schools participating in the program. Out of these, only about 850 finalists were chosen. They represent schools from the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and American schools abroad.

Adam uttered his reaction to this award by stating, "Of course I felt happy," and when pressed for a more expressive response he offered, "I was surprised that I'd won."

Pupils' apathetic attitude cancels school dances

The scheduled dances for Taft this year have all been cancelled excluding the traditional vice-versa due to the lack of interest amongst the student body. Ame Easton, Taft's Social Director, explained that despite mass publicity efforts before each of the three dances scheduled so far, only about 160 people have attended. Moreover, for the Homecoming Dance, which is "the biggest thing for the fall semester," Ame ascertained that, "only 64 people bothered to show up at all." (This is opposed to a desired attendance of about 600.) Ame attributed this poor showing to the fact that now the Homecoming Queen is crowned at the preceding football game instead of at the dance afterwards. She further divulged another problem, stemming from the poor turnout

at the dances, that Taft has been severely underpaying its hired bands. "We promised the group 'Chadwick' that played at the Homecoming, a 50-50 split from ticket sales or \$100.00 minimum pay after they had asked for \$125.00 at least. But because of the slight appearance of students, Taft lost money instead of profiting from the dance as intended.

Moreover, Ame conceded that now the band's that have previously performed for Taft "are talking to each other, saying don't bother with us because we don't pay enough." She then explained that the purposes of the school dances are, "for spirit... the students are supposed to go Rah, Rah Taft and celebrate," but that now the prevailing attitude is that they "go to dances when they have nothing else to do."



All for the United Crusade. Mr. Syl Wachs' fourth period class sponsored a Bake Sale as one of their many ventures to collect money for United Crusade. Mr. Wachs' class placed first in the homeroom competition by raising over six hundred dollars. Photo by Jeff Wachs

Retrospect: JFK's Assassination

Mysteries persist

by Glenn Adler
Tribune Staff Writer

Today we pause and reflect on one of the most horrifying and regrettable acts of our time, the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

This is a time of remembrance and sadness, but also a time of speculation, for now, eleven years later, we know nothing more about the bizarre, enshrouded murder of President Kennedy.

The only "official" document dealing with the entire assassination is the Report of the Warren Commission. Josiah Thompson, whose book *Six Seconds in Dallas* is one of the most concise, well documented and most of all, believable of all the Kennedy books, says that the Warren Report is "fraught with misrepresentation and contradiction." A true investigation of the commission's tactics supports this claim. First of all, the Commission used an 8mm film taken by Abraham Zapruder as the cornerstone of its investigation, yet they possessed a copy of a copy of the original film. This "copy once removed" was of questionable quality, being highly blurred. In actuality, the Commission "had not availed itself to the best evidence."

Secondly, both the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Secret Service produced reports within days of the assassination, stating that the President was "shot, and immediately thereafter Governor Connally (from Texas, who was also riding in the Presidential limousine)....was shot once," the President was "then shot the second time." The Secret Service said distinctly, "three shots rang out. Two bullets struck President Kennedy and one wounded Governor Connally. These two official reports, say in essence that Kennedy and Connally were hit by different bullets. They contradict the commission's findings that Kennedy and Connally were hit by the same bullet (the "single bullet theory"). The fact that both the FBI report and the Secret Service findings went unmentioned in the Warren Report is extremely disturbing.

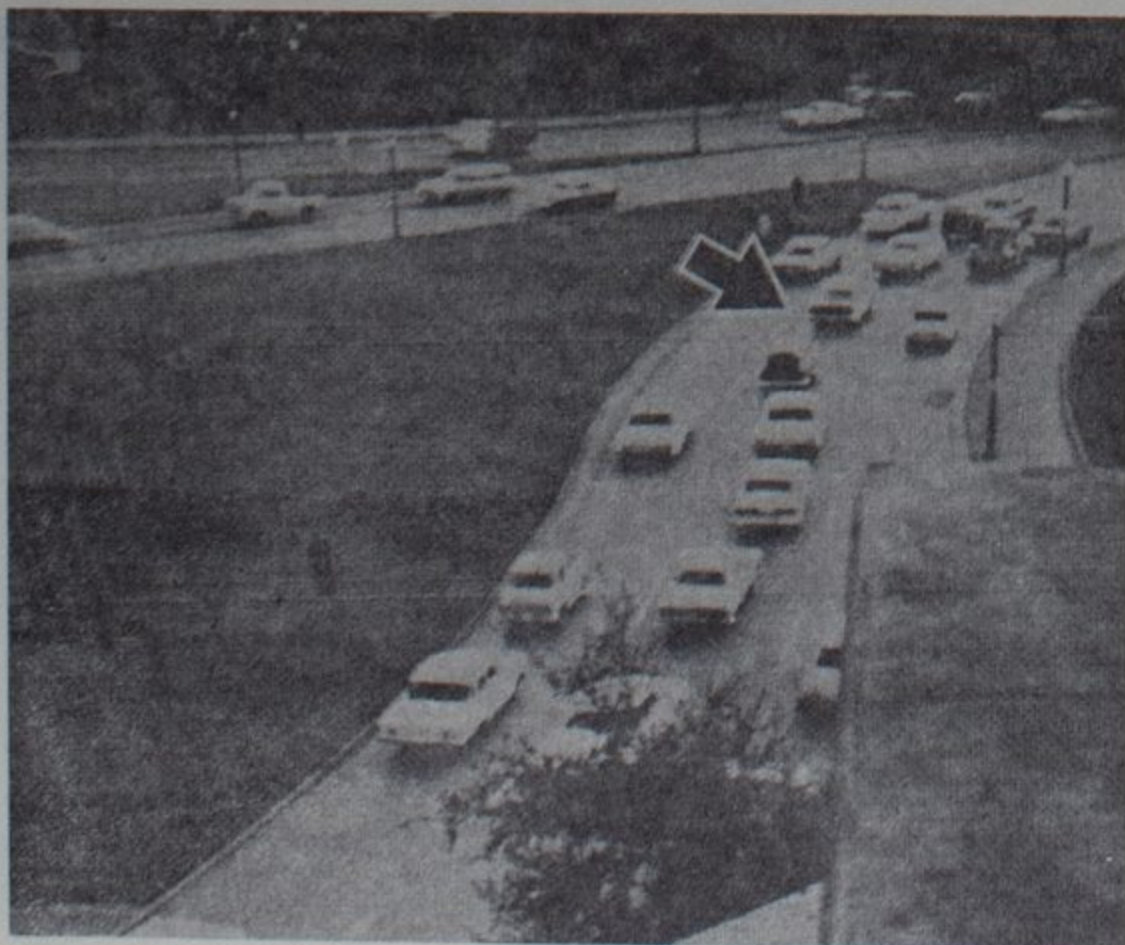
Lastly, the Commission was given a highly detailed explanation of the assassination—from none other than Governor Connally himself. Connally, when specifically asked which bullet struck him said, "The second one....I heard the sound of the (first) shot....and

after I heard that shot, I had time to turn to my right, and start to turn to my left before I felt anything." Because his testimony discounts the "single bullet theory" the Commission chose to disregard Connally's testimony. Upon these three incidents, and others similar to them, Josiah Thompson supports his belief of the incredibility of the Warren Report. Rather than believe that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone, he submits that "three assassins fired four shots from three different locations." Through the corroboration of witnesses and accumulated photographic evidence, as well as comprehensive mathematical calculation, he places one assassin behind a stockade fence on the infamous "grassy knoll" to the right front of the President, another to the upper rear, and a third in the Texas School Book Depository Building, to the right, upper rear. This theory, though highly controversial, is more consistent with photographic and scientific data than the Warren Report findings.

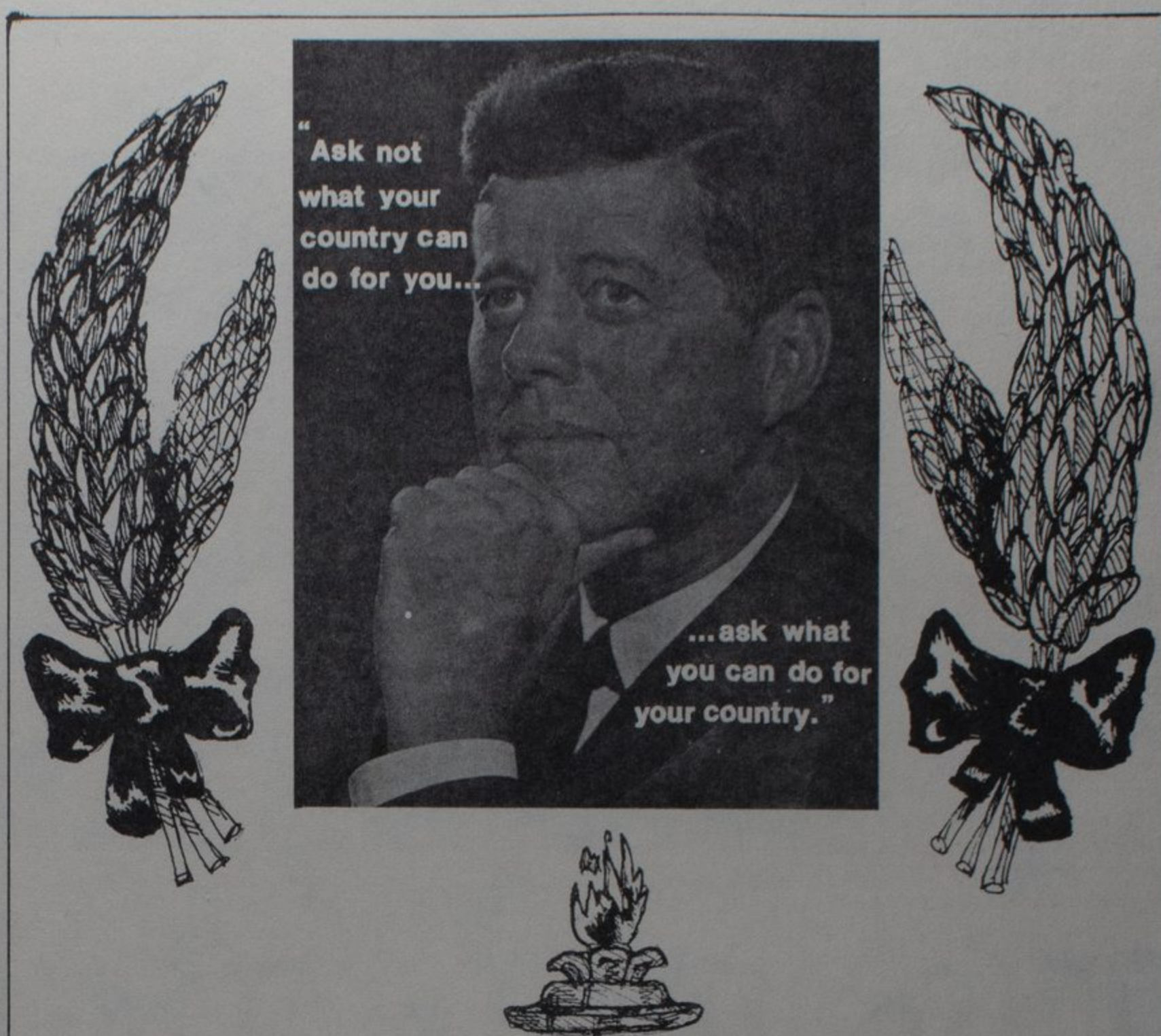
There are still many intriguing questions surrounding the assassination that go unanswered till this day. To begin with, shortly following Kennedy's arrival at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, a bullet, which was purported to have passed through both Kennedy and Connally (the single bullet theory) was found lying on an empty hospital stretcher—a stretcher that neither Kennedy or Connally had ever occupied. "Someone must have placed it there." Only a few feet from where the bullet was found, two Secret Service agents "knocked down an unidentified man claiming to be an FBI agent." The same Secret Service agents described "an unidentified CIA agent" who was unaccountably in the hospital corridor. It is obvious that a large number of people could have planted the mystery bullet, but the questions remain. Who did it? And more importantly, why? Not as perplexing, but amazing is the fact that Governor Connally's clothes were dry-cleaned before the FBI had a chance to examine them.

Lastly, and perhaps most damaging from a fact finding standpoint was the assassination of Lee Harvey Oswald. Because he was murdered before he could testify, we will forever be in doubt as to his role in the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

All we can do is speculate.



From this grimy warehouse window ledge of the Texas School Book Depository, the assassin shot President Kennedy. The arrow indicates the location of the presidential car when the fatal bullets struck.



THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL

A bright November day, a plane lands at Love Field,

While in a place called Dealey Plaza, some snipers lie ready and concealed. One in a sixth floor window, the other behind a grassy knoll,

It may not matter how many there were, because their sickness has taken toll. Lee Harvey Oswald was one, the rest we may never find,

The clock ticked off just 6 seconds, but it altered the course of mankind.

Hundreds of people lined Elm Street, it was the President they wanted to see, But all those people witnessed was tragic history.

The motorcade started down Elm Street, the President turned and waved,

Then moments later the shots rang out, and the President couldn't be saved.

They rushed him to a hospital, with wounds to the back and head,

At one o'clock the official word came, the 35th President was dead.

The nation mourned the death of a man who proved himself great,

Why, why, why, did it happen, it can only be explained as just 'fate'.

John F. Kennedy's thoughts, beliefs, his spirit, no bullet can ever kill,

November 22, 1963, the day the earth stood still.

Jack W. Kerrigan

The Warren Report's theory: Is it misleading or mislaid?

Jack Kerrigan
Tribune Editorial Editor

Eleven years ago to the day, on Friday, November 22, at 12:31 pm President John F. Kennedy rode in an open limousine through the streets of Dallas. As the motorcade turned off of Houston onto Elm Street, a volley of shots rang out leaving President Kennedy mortally wounded and Texas Governor John B. Connally seriously injured.

This tragic event, which abruptly and severely altered the course of all humanity, has been the source of intense and continuing controversy. The puzzling and haunting questions still remain. Who killed him? Why was he killed? How was it carried out?

The Warren Commission's answers have never satisfied the majority of Americans. A Gallup Poll on the Warren Report asks, "Do you think one man alone was responsible for the assassination of President Kennedy or do you think others were involved?" Of those polled 64% believed that others were involved.

I belong to the majority of Americans who feel that a conspiracy killed Kennedy. There are many

reasons for my feeling this way, one of the most intriguing reasons is that in the three year period which followed the murder of President Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald, 18 material witnesses died. Six by gun fire, three in motor accidents, two by suicide, one from a cut throat, one from a karate chop to the neck, three from heart attacks and two from natural causes.

An actuary published by the London Sunday Times concluded that on November 22, 1963, the odds that these witnesses would be dead by February 1967 were one hundred thousand trillion to one.

Mark Lane, author of the best selling book "Rush to Judgement", was appalled at the way the Warren Commission failed to call certain key witnesses whose testimony might have conflicted with what the Commission was trying to prove.

The Commission was out to prove that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the murder of President Kennedy. But when one looks closely, the Warren Report's finding seem flimsy and misleading.

It states that Oswald fired

three shots in a span of 5.6 seconds striking President Kennedy in the back of the head and wounding Governor Connally in the back. Some people found this a little hard to swallow considering that Oswald was using a cheap \$25.00 Italian rifle which experts say often misfired, jammed, and exploded because of poor construction.

The commission stated that Jack Ruby, the man who killed Oswald, was friends with not more than 40 Dallas police officers. However, Dallas Police Chief J. Currey, said Ruby was on a first name basis with from 600-800 of the 1,200 man police force. Many feel that Ruby gained access to the police station basement where he killed Oswald because he knew the guard at the door.

Adding another chapter to the weird life of Jack Ruby was that some witnesses remember seeing Ruby at Parkland Hospital moments after President Kennedy arrived. What was he doing there? Why did he kill Oswald? What was the startling information he wanted to tell Earl Warren if Warren would take him back to Washington? The answers to these and many other important questions died along with Jack Ruby in 1967.

Gals on all-male teams: Not result women's lib



Stiff Competition: Marjie Corbett (left), Heather Tolford (center), and Emi Takashima (right), are the

three toughest girl cross country runners in the Valley. Photo by Hertz

Heather Tolford leads Parade of CC runners

By Tracy MacDonald
and Faye Greenberg

Heather Tolford, this year's Homecoming Queen, is a member of the boy's JV cross country team. She is regarded as an athlete by all the members of the team and receives no special treatment because she is a girl. For her, the competition is better and it's more of a challenge to run against boys. If she wins, she can be proud and pleased that she raced and won on an otherwise sexually segregated team.

There are several other female cross country runners in the city. Heather's time of 13:18 ranks among the best runners of her own sex, and it will be an interesting race if there should be an all girl's competition in the city cross country finals this year.

But what has Heather actually done this past year? What kind of precedents did she actually set running cross country?

Basic Structural Differences

In our country in the past two years, the women's lib movement has gained much momentum and strength. According to school nurse Jane Cullens and many other school authorities as well, equality for women is the movement's main goal, but that physical equality between the sexes is impossible due to their varying body structures.

Billie Jean King, a leading female athlete who defeated Bobby Riggs in their celebrated tennis battle of the sexes, said if she

were to play any of the leading players on the men's tennis circuit, she would be handily defeated. Leading female swimmers and runners agree that professional male athletes can out do their female counterparts with little or no trouble. The most obvious reason would appear to be structural difference in men and women, however, when dealing with male and female competitors on the grade school and junior high levels, other reasons become relevant.

Mrs. Carol Haas, P.E. teacher at Taft, commented on the heavy participation on the part of boys in athletic activities throughout their schooling, while most girls begin to slacken off athletically after grade school. This is an important factor in the developing differences between the male and the female ... these differences become more evident in high school. Yet it must be stressed this is only in regard to sports for fun, and does not concern the athletes who train and study for years. The male athlete who has trained and has some ability can defeat his female counterpart most of the time, simply due to basic structural differences in body make-up.

Heather Tolford and the other girls have tried to break these common precedents by competing on the boy's cross country teams.

The girls have shown that they have got at least one thing in common with their male counterparts. They've got guts.

PREPARING TV SPECIAL

Students explore mass media

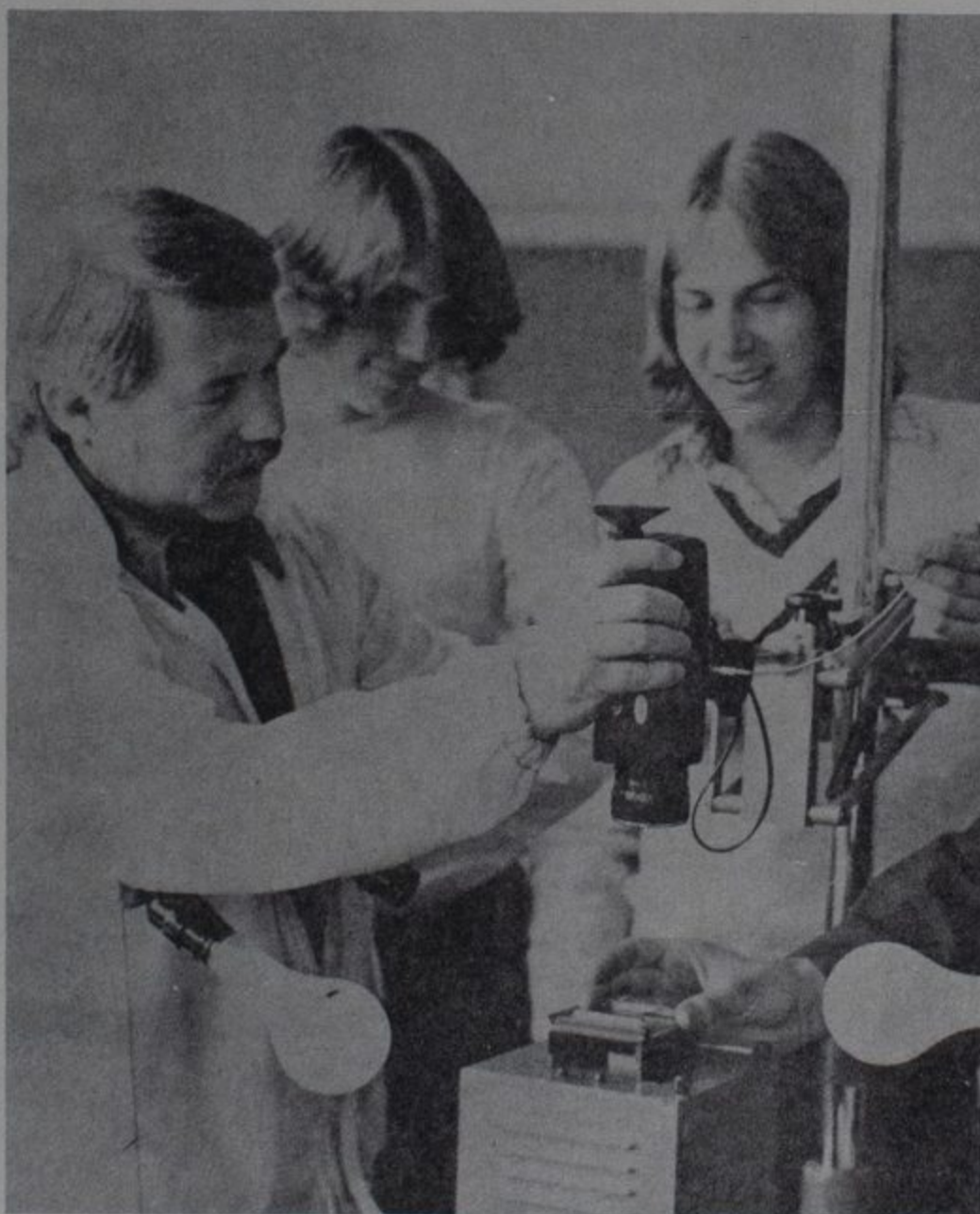
By Ken Hertz
Tribune Staff Writer

Filmstrips, slide shows, and student films are the goals of the members of Instructional Media, a new class being taught by Mr. Larry Merken and Mr. R. Clarke.

The Instructional Media class, the only one of its kind in the city, is more than a production laboratory. It is a rare opportunity for the selected students involved to become familiarized with the various elements of the mass media world, including filmmaking, 35mm photography, animation, and copy-work.

Working with the two teachers at the beginning of the year, the class worked exclusively in 35mm still photography, but now the students are free to work on their own with the necessary equipment provided by the instructors.

Currently the class has divided itself up into separate groups to work on a project dealing with the story of the San Fernando Valley. The production will be seen on the educational channel (KLCS-Channel 58) sometime next spring.



Mr. Larry Merken (right above), helps some students on a project in Instructional Media. According to Mr. Merken, this is the only class of its kind in the city. Photo by Hertz

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Produced by

Gary H. Mason for Associated Students

If you happen to be in town over Thanksgiving vacation next week, a hot tip on some classy, inexpensive entertainment is Gabriel Kaplan's appearance at the Pasadena Ice House beginning November 26 and continuing until the first of December. Kaplan's new album was reviewed in the Tribune several weeks back, and there is no question that the New York comedian is a very funny man.

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Taft to City!

Chatsworth no match for Taft Young and company roll 29-7

By Tom Bolton
Tribune Sports Writer

The Toreador varsity football squad, in their final league game of the year, outsmarted Chatsworth last Friday night, 29-7, capturing second place in the West Valley League and a berth in the City play-offs.

It was evident from the first play of the game that the Chatsworth varsity football coaches felt if their team stopped Brad Dexter and Bill Spooner the Toreador of-

were reversed as Bill Spooner threw a 40 yard touchdown pass to Charlie Young on a double reverse play with thirty seconds left in the first half.

The second half proved to be more of a defensive struggle, as the Toreador defensive team, lead by Hugh Arvesen and Larry Weinhouse, continued the same tough defense they exhibited in the first half, not allowing a score from scrimmage during the game. The Chatsworth defense tightened up in the second half allowing only one score, a 25 yard pass play from Young to Spooner.

The victory over Chatsworth sends Taft up against a highly favored Bell team, tonight, in the first round of City Play-offs. Bell is rated second in the City and Taft is rated tenth.

Sports

The Taft Tribune

fense would collapse. It was beautiful strategy almost.

The first quarter their plan worked perfectly. The Chatsworth line, lead by All-City middle guard, Myron Lapka, smothered Dexter on every carry. Meanwhile, Bill Spooner was constantly harrassed by at least two Chatsworth defenders. Both teams were scoreless at the end of the quarter.

The second quarter, however, showed the error in the Chatsworth game plan. Following a 35 yard run around right end by Jeff Fisher, putting the ball on the Chancellor 30 yard line, quarterback Charlie Young fired a long pass down the middle to Scott Hergott for a touchdown. Tom Grimes, 27 for 27 this year, added the PAT.

Rod Landgren, Chatsworth's deep receiver, fielded the kick-off, which followed, at the three yard line and returned it 97 yards for the Chancellors' only score. The extra point made the score 7-7.

Taft scored again, with four minutes left in the half, on an eight yard pass play from Young to Spooner, which followed consecutive long passes to Fisher and Spooner. The two-point conversion made the score 15-7. The Toreador lead was further extended when the passer-receiver roles

B gridders win '74 WVL crown

by Dan Turner
Tribune Sports Editor

"We weren't awesome, but we got the job done." A job well done one might add to the words of defensive end Drew Fitzgerald as last Friday night at Geotten Feild the Bee Toreadors captured their second consecutive West Valley League championship. The lowly Chatsworth Chancellors were on hand for the celebration and that was about it because it was obvious they were not there to play football as they contently accepted their fifth straight loss in league competition 20-0.

Dave Beiber provided the scoring fireworks as he had a hand in every Taft score. First it was a 50 yard run, then 6 yard bolt and finally a 37 yard pass to end Mike Catania and before you knew it the Toreadors had 20 points a la Beiber.

Bob Grobman and John Allen once again proved to be the defensive stalwarts. Personally Grobman was in on seven sackings as he enjoyed one of his finest days as a Bee. Allen played his usual strong game at middle line-backer.

The score wasn't indictive of the evident mismatch however as Coach Rolfe Raul emptied his bench early in the second half, allowing his substitutes valueable playing time.

V and Soph steal X-Country titles

The 1974 varsity cross country team whipped a fine Chatsworth squad, 26-30, last Thursday afternoon at Pierce College, to take the league finals (held yesterday) and city competition, which begins next weekend.

Roger Watkin once again led the Toreador cause, finishing second in the race with his best time of the year, 10:22. John Simenz ran one of his better races and finished second for Taft, while Kurt Swanson, Andy York and Bob Matlock took the three, four and five spots for the Toreadors. These five runners are considered one of the finest quintets in the city this year.

Comparing times, Watkin said that Taft ranks third thus far among all city contenders. However, considering Taft lacks a consistent sixth starter and the fast

number one man, a la Steve Bitterly of last year, that estimate seems questionable at this time.

The JV squad lost their first league meet of the season, 26-29, to finish the year 4-1. Ben Hunicut placed first for Taft with an excellent 10:59. The tenth graders continued to look impressive, notching another shutout, 15-59.

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