

In the past six weeks,
we have only received
two letters to the editor.

We know you're out
there--someone is buying
our papers.

Let's hear from you.

Taft Hosts Community

Open House, the annual gathering of teachers and parents to discuss class curriculum, will be held tonight from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Student guides will be on hand to direct parents to the different rooms and activities. If additional help is needed, all parents should go to the Administration building near the main entrance of the school.

The Media Centers and the Taft Library will be open for parents

who would like to see the kinds of programs these facilities offer the student. Many of the new audio-visual materials will be on display. In addition, other special programs will be offered throughout the campus.

The P.T.A. has prepared baked goods and coffee which will be available in the upper lunch area near Taft Hall during the break from 7:50-8:10 p.m.

New Board P.E. rule Having little effect here

By Shelli Booth
Tribune Staff Writer

The Board of Education recently passed a ruling to allow girls to play on boys' teams in certain contact sports. As of yet, this new ruling has not brought about any drastic changes in high school athletic departments.

The one application of this ruling here at Taft has been with Beth Helms, the only girl at Taft who excels in soccer. Because of the absence of a girl's soccer team, Beth was finally permitted to play on the boy's team.

The consensus of male coaches at Taft is that separate teams are justifiable because of the physical differences between male and female athletes. According to Coach John Furlong, if a girl is physically and mentally able to compete with boys, there should be nothing wrong with her trying out. But, he said, "How many girls are physically equal to boys on the Varsity basketball team?"

On the other hand, attention has been given to the fact that since girls are permitted to join boys' teams, why can't boys play on girls' teams?

Logically, if boys are allowed to participate on girls' teams, their physical abilities will outmatch most girls', and therefore, girls' teams might be eliminated. This elimination of most girls' teams would pass relatively unnoticed by by everyone except the athletes themselves, since, said one student, poor funding by the Board of Education results in low budgets.

Most coaches do agree that girls' athletics are becoming more popular, and that girls should be encouraged to participate because they feel that athletes can build self-confidence and character.

The incentive for a girl to participate on a team of her own sex

is marred by the fact that a large majority of the funding for girls' sports is provided by the money taken in at boys' athletic events.

It is in her search for competition that a girl may want to participate on a boys' team. If she is physically able to compete with boys, it stands to follow that she will now be allowed to do so. There are varied opinions among the male athletes at Taft concerning this issue. Some feel that if a girl is qualified, she should definitely be able to play on a boy's team, especially when there are no "sister" teams of that sport. However, there are others who believe that girls should definitely not cross the line into "the man's world of sports."

NEWS BRIEFS

Looking for company? Try AFS

The Taft chapter of AFS, the American Field Service, is seeking applications from families interested in opening their homes to a carefully selected student from abroad for the 1975-76 school year. Costs of transportation, medical expenses, and a monthly allowance are met through AFS. The host family's obligation consists of room and board, tender loving care, and curiosity about other cultures.

Although host families usually have a son or daughter attending Taft with the AFS student, this is not a requirement. The selected foreign student will be a member of the Taft senior class. Interested persons may call AFS Chapter president, Mrs. Marilyn Stone, at 348-0343, or Mrs. Beverly Korben, home-finding

chairman, at 345-6264.

The Woodland Hills Chamber of Commerce is now taking applications for the 1976 Miss Woodland Hills Pageant. Any girl between the ages of 17 and 21, who lives, works, or goes to school in Woodland Hills may enter the contest. The pageant is scheduled for Monday night, November 17, 1975, in the Center Court of the Woodland Hills Promenade. Entry forms are available through the Chamber of Commerce at 347-4737 or 20931 Oxnard Street, and must be turned in to the Chamber Office by November 1, 1975.

A paramedical demonstration will be presented at Taft by the by the Woodland Hills Fire De-

partment on November 18. The presentation will be held in Oral Arts at 7:30 p.m.

Taft's music department will host a concert in Taft Hall on November 5, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets can be obtained through Mr. Kursinsky in the music department at a rate of \$1.00 for students, \$2.00 for adults.

The Apathy Club has been introduced to Taft. Somewhat based on the National Society for Doing Nothing, the Apathy Club provides a sense of belonging to students who just don't care. Interested (or disinterested) students or teachers should contact Lisa Zola, club's originator.

Who cares, anyway?

taft

FRIDAY MORNING OCTOBER 31, 1975

Volume 16

Number 3

tribune

Changing
the Schools... page 2

Homosexuals
in Public Office... page 2

How to Get
the Good Seats... page 3

Blacks on Campus: Fitting In

Administrative Dean Dee Vadetsky says that there were only six fights last year, but not one of them had any racial overtones. In light of the recent violence at Van Nuys High School, this is the first of a two part series that will examine how the 53 blacks participating in PWT ("Pupils With Transportation"), the district's voluntary busing program, fit into campus life at Taft.

By Lenny Lieberman
Tribune Editor-in-Chief

Every student who boards the bus at one of the stops in South Central Los Angeles feels a different way about how he or she fits into the campus machinery here at Taft.

The black students are a minority, "a fairly controlled" minority, says Vadetsky. Only occasionally do they share classes with other black students, and more often than not, they are the only black in a class—"a weird feeling," said one girl.

"It must be very strange for a student to be in an all white classroom," said one Taft teacher, "and in one case, I feel a certain tension inside of him."

Outside the classroom, some of the students are outgoing and do very well, but many black students, especially the ones who just began

coming here, stay together with their own black friends.

"They haven't been made to feel welcome," said Ms. Clopton, Taft's only black teacher, "and we all tend to hang together with what we know."

Clopton also said that Taft isn't going out of its way to welcome people, and although it has less to do with color than with people's attitudes, "I don't think there is an exchange of values."

Vadetsky calls the busing program at Taft a good successful one, with very few problems. The hardest thing to deal with, he said, is facing the fact that the black and white cultures are distinctly different in some respects.

One black student, who has been coming to school in the Valley since junior high, said, "In the inner-city, you can talk back if you didn't think something was right. Here, if I don't think something is right and I tell a teacher, he thinks I'm a belligerent. Here, the teachers are too quick to grab you. We may jive and talk back, but that's just the way we are."

"In our old schools," he said, "we could walk around with our radios blasting because there is noise going on all around. Not here, though."

Some of the black students say that whites don't care about them and their teachers are prejudiced. A white senior girl said, however, that since there are only a few blacks on campus, there really is no necessity to go out and meet them.

"I don't avoid them because they are black, but there are too few of them here to have any genuine contact," she said.

One of the biggest drawbacks to the busing program is that many of the black students who do become involved get shortchanged on attending night activities and other events because of the busing problem. (Vadetsky just succeeded, however, in getting a rooters bus for the parents and kids of those who are bused for the next three home games.)

One girl said that although she wanted to sing in choir, she was threatened with a fail in the class because she couldn't sing in the night concerts.

In the November 14 issue, we will focus on the attitudes the whites and blacks have towards each other, and whether racism and bigotry exist among young people in 1975, or if the problem is a cliché, as one Taft P.E. teacher suggested.



Going Their Separate Ways: Are the 53 blacks who are bused to Taft assimilating, or do complex factors cause them to break into segregated groups in an

all-white school? How the two races are getting along at Taft is the subject of a two part series by Lenny Lieberman.

Financial Aid

Need help paying for college next year-or in the near future? If so, June Sloan at Taft High School says that now's the time to learn all you can about costs at different kinds of colleges, how much your family might be asked to pay toward those costs, and what you'll need from outside sources. Then you can begin to find out about the various kinds of student financial aid—grants, loans, and jobs.

Financial aid is one way thousands of students each year get money for college. But to give yourself the best chance of getting what you need, you must PLAN AHEAD and APPLY EARLY.

As the first step in planning, get a copy of "Meeting College Costs in 1976-1977, A Guide for Parents and Students." It's a free booklet prepared by the College Scholarship Service (CSS) of the College Board. You can find it in your high school Counselors' Office.

Homosexuals and the right to teach

By Michele Lipow
Tribune Staff Writer

Homosexual acts between consenting adults will no longer be a crime in this state as of January 1, 1976. On that day, the "Homosexual Bill of Rights" goes into effect in California, making this the eighth state in the nation to adopt such legislation.

No one questions the significance of this legal victory for the "gay activists," but it is doubtful that the new law will give the homosexual any practical gains in the near future.

For example, though official hiring codes for the Los Angeles Police Department were amended earlier this month so that homosexuals could no longer be barred from the force, the present medical standards code still

automatically disqualifies all homosexuals from duty. After all, no law can negate a history of fear and prejudice overnight.

And when it comes to the question of allowing homosexual teachers into the classroom, the issue becomes particularly controversial. Teachers have a great influence over their students. Should known homosexuals be allowed to teach? Although the American Psychological Association ruled in 1974 that homosexuality is not a mental disorder, many mental health experts today still believe it is.

In 1969 Judge O'Brien of the California State Supreme Court reinstated a homosexual teacher who had been dismissed (the Morrison Case). He ruled that no teacher could be let go because of homosexual activities

unless it could be shown that these activities made him unfit to teach in his community.

But "fitness to teach" is a vague concept. Who determines whether or not a homosexual teacher is fit to teach?

In a liberal community the case may not even make the local newspapers. The students might accept the homosexual teacher with the same attitude they show any other teacher. In that case the teacher's private homosexual activities would not harm his effectiveness in the classroom.

But in a conservative community the case may become a public issue, upsetting parents and students alike. In that case a homosexual teacher may be considered unfit to teach in the community, and his dismissal would

probably be upheld by the courts.

Community attitudes seem to be the determining factors in the courts' decisions. What would be the attitude of our own community here at Taft if we were to be faced with such a situation?

Dr. James Royer, Taft Principal, feels that "what an adult teacher does in his/her private life is his/her concern alone, as long as it does not affect his/her professional performance." Dr. Royer says that he would stand behind any homosexual teacher who is competent in the classroom.

Since a provision of the State Education Code prevented me from taking a formal survey of Taft students (see box), I took a sampling of some of my own friends as a limited gauge of

student opinion. All of them agreed that homosexuals should be allowed to teach. However, half of them felt that knowing that they had a homosexual teacher would impair their ability to learn to some extent.

Almost all the students questioned said their parents would feel a little uncomfortable knowing that one of their teachers was a homosexual, but they would not become extremely upset. Said one student, "My parents wouldn't raise a fuss because I'm old enough to handle myself."

My sampling is not large enough nor random enough to generalize about the attitude of all Taft students. So if you are interested, take your own sampling. Ask your friends, your parents, yourself: How would you feel?

Discussing the Status Quo—Part 1

Changing the Schools

This is part one of a five part series examining the present school system and offering valid alternations and changes

By Glenn Adler
Tribune Editorial Editor

By the time an average Taft student reaches the senior year, he is basically discouraged with the school system, disinterested in "learning" what the classes and teachers offer, and looking forward to the freedom and independence of college or a job

Most students fit into this category for a variety of reasons. Many of the reasons were examined in "The Vanishing Senior Year" in the last *Tribune*, but one important item should be emphasized—curriculum. The root of the whole mess is a dissatisfaction with what we're learning—or not learning, as the case may be.

The present system consists of bells and periods, standardized "tests", archaic textbooks, and "subjects" where one can learn government only in a government "class" and where history has nothing to do with English, science nothing to do with language, and God forbid if you should mention mathematics in the same breath as art.

What the school should be concerned with is the future, and how the students can live in it, rather than satisfying SAT requirements. Students are thrown into the world unprepared to be independent; responsible to themselves without the aid of a teacher. They either sink or swim.

A major concern should be survival. Algebra is important, but consumer math is practical, and important as well. Basic knowledge of auto mechanics, consumer law and child care, are areas that everyone will have to deal with, but only a few are prepared to do so.

Another concern should be classroom freedom and increased student responsibility. Granted, some students are incapable of handling freedom, but for those who can cope with it a more relaxed, less disciplined approach should be taken, closer to the college environment. One example is the Alternative School at Palisades High. Nearly 120 11th and 12th graders attend longer classes, but meet only two, three, or four days a week. The usual schedule of six periods, five days a week has been discarded. The course offerings are similar to traditional schools, but students have a major voice in determining content and teaching methods in the classroom. In short, it is an alternative system geared to what the students feel is important and worth learning. There is little dissatisfaction, and a long waiting list to get in.

Can an alternative school be brought to Taft?

Definitely. Within the next week, a student conference will be held on campus to determine exactly what is wrong with the system and exactly how it can be changed. Concrete proposals will be presented to the administration, and change will come about.

Change—through student action. Not an exercise in futility, but an essential action to make the school worthwhile.



What to do if you have V.D.

So you think you have V.D.? What are you going to do about it? You don't forget about it because you remember hearing in health that V.D. can cause blindness or insanity. And you don't want to tell your parents either because you don't think they would understand. Well there still are a number of places to turn.

If you trust your doctor go see him (or her). They can test you and treat you if necessary. If you don't feel safe with your doctor, try the L.A. County Health Services Board in Van Nuys. They will examine and treat you in total privacy. The phone number is 787-3350. You can also call Operation Venus, a nation-wide hot line set up to answer questions about

V.D. and where to get help. That number is (toll free) 1-800-523-1885.

Remember, the law states that any minor over twelve years of age can provide his or her own consent to be tested and treated for V.D.

You've heard of the dangers of V.D. You've heard them again and again until they don't mean anything. But listen to a few more facts. Not facts about the prevalence of V.D. among 3-toed Mongolian four year olds but about the people like you and me in California and Los Angeles.

Los Angeles with approximately 42,000 cases of gonorrhea last year, ranks highest among all cities in the state. In other words, about six out of every 1000 people in this city have gonorrhea.

Even more alarming is the fact that about 10 in every 1000 people between the ages of 15 and 19 have gonorrhea and 200 of those 1000 will have it by the age of 25. That's 1 out of every 5 people under 25 that have or will have had gonorrhea.

So now let's relate those statistics to where they really count to Taft High School (using an enrollment figure of 3000). Some simple calculations show that theoretically, 30 students at Taft have gonorrhea now but an astounding 600 present Taft students will have had it by the age of 25.

Also remember that these statistics are just reported cases and that the true figures may be four times higher and rising steadily.

No Surveys

In researching her story on homosexual teachers, Michele Lipow intended to conduct a survey on student opinions. Her survey was to have been administered in various classes on Friday, October 17.

That same day, a bulletin was issued by Mr. Luskin stating that "No questionnaire may be administered which contains inquiries about the pupil's (or parent's) personal beliefs or practices in sex, family life mortality, and religion..." The passage, from the California Education Code, Section 10901, showed that the survey could not be conducted. Mr. Luskin, obeying the law, disallowed the inquiry, and Michele had to seek other ways to gather her information.

taft tribune

SCHOOL TELEPHONE 348-7171 EXT. 21

LENNY LIEBERMAN
Tribune Editor-in-Chief

STACEY SIMON
News Editor

GLENN ADLER
Editorial Editor

BARBARA TANNENBAUM
Feature Editor

RUSS RUBIN
Sports Editor

MR. ERNEST PEARL
Journalism Advisor

RALPH BOER
Production Manager

AMY KLEIN
Composing Room Foreman

ROBIN WASHER
Pressroom Foreman

MR. FRED GERSHBEIN
Graphic Arts Advisor



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.

Big Business at Rock Concerts

Scalping the Tickets

By Barbara Tannenbaum
Tribune Feature Editor

Getting a front row seat at a rock concert is next to impossible if you don't have the connections. But it is possible to get a very good seat—provided you know where the good ones are sold.

For those who don't mind spending a little more than the price of the ticket, a ticket broker will easily sell you the best seat in the house.

After all, he has connections with executives in the recording industry, members of the press, and probably friends of the concert promoter. From them, the broker can buy most of the first row seats which they usually are willing to sell him.

Since tickets always go on sale on Monday when most people are at school or work, the broker is able to pay people to wait in line at the box office to buy up any good seats that are available.

Considering the broker has to pay a few dollars over the original ticket price, he will figure the extra cost into his own price. Thus, brokers don't always make the huge profits they appear to make.

Most brokers will sell you tickets by phone and ask you to mail in your money. Another system that they use is requiring buyers to mail in a five-dollar deposit to guarantee a seat even before the concert has been announced.

One must be careful as some brokers will not refund your deposit if either you decide not to go or if the concert never materializes.

Troy Ticket Service, on the other hand, will send you a receipt along with a brochure listing all the tentative concerts.

A broker is not a ticket scalper. Scalpers charge very high prices for their tickets while brokers only charge a service fee. And brokers have to rely on repeat business, while a scalper only wants to sell a few tickets at a time.

There is no law against 'scalping' tickets, only selling them in front of the arena is illegal. For that, a person might get a 25-dollar fine which he can usually pay out of his profits.

When one considers it, the long wait in line and the gas used to get to the box office often costs much more than the original price of the ticket.



Oh, to be a Barefoot Boy

He looks as if he's relaxing outside his home on a lazy summer afternoon, but actually, this unidentified cross country runner has just finished the grueling 2.8-mile course at Pierce College. Only

feet, head, and fingers show as he lays in a horse's trough next to the Pierce course.

Photo by Rosenberg



'Journalists own you'--Ashman

The ideal high school graduate ought to know how to go down to a bank and borrow money, how to finance a home, how to distinguish between ripoffs and legitimate business transactions, and how to be "as informed about the business district as he is about history, French and sex," according to Charles Ashman, a professional communicator for 39 years.

Ashman, a Pulitzer Prize nominee in journalism for his investigative coverage of Jimmy Hoffa's disappearance and currently the host of "The Ashman File," an off-beat talk show aired weeknights on Channel 11 at 11 p.m., told about 150 students in Oral Arts last week that it may well be through the media that this new direction in education might go.

The purpose of Ashman's show is, in fact, to discuss topics that affect people, topics that affect their pocketbooks, and topics that

affect what's going on in this country.

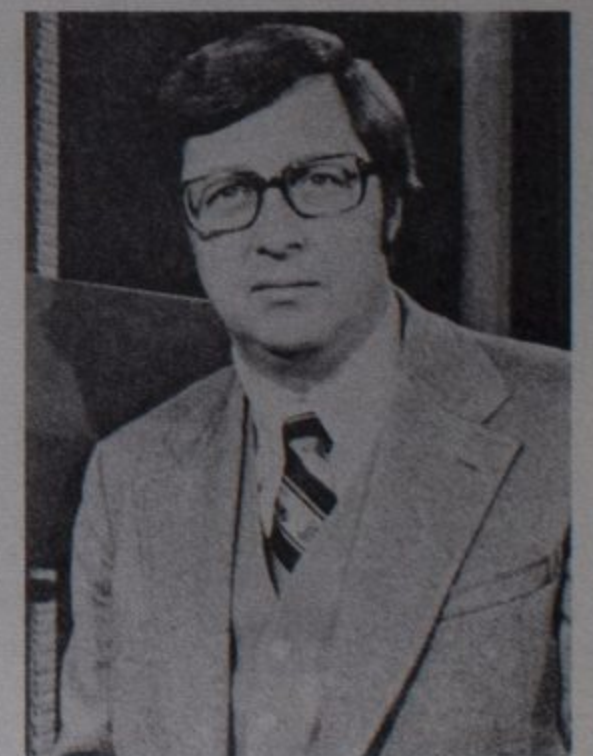
Although Ashman has just released a book called "The CIA-Mafia Link," most of his discussion was geared towards the television takeover in America and how indeed, the American people are at the mercy of the broadcast media.

"As journalists," he said, "we own you. We really do. We've got a lot more to say about what you think than your parents and your teachers, and if you don't realize it, you're being naive and foolish."

"The reason television has so much power is because of a double turn. When most people turn their television on, they turn their brains off. On with the TV, off with the brains," he said.

Ashman also said he feels that aspects of journalism are stripping away the constitutional right of a fair and speedy trial. He said he favors the British system where

nothing is reported about a crime case until there is a preliminary hearing held to determine whether enough evidence exists to bring the case to court.



Charles Ashman

Concerts and Springsteen dominate Nov.-Dec. Scene

By Lisa Zola
Tribune Staff Writer

It's Halloween tomorrow, and besides the few concerts listed below, there really isn't too much going on. If you do want something exciting and different to do, there are special programs and attractions at Magic Mountain and Knott's Berry Farm. You can't wear a costume to either place, but some great shows and attractions are offered Friday and Saturday night only. If you want to have some old-fashioned trick-or-treat fun, Knott's and Magic Mountain are the places to go.

In other events for Los Angeles in the month ahead . . .

ART

Lang Beach Museum of Art: This museum at 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. will be presenting a photographic exhibition entitled "Some American Women Architects Today," featuring work by 60 women as-

sociated with major architectural firms, through November 20.

Cal State Northridge: Prints, drawings, and paintings by Mark Tobey from the Hans Burkhardt Collection will be exhibited in the Fine Arts Gallery on Nordoff.

Canoga Mission Gallery: Now a Cultural Heritage Monument at 23130 Sherman Way in Canoga Park, this gallery will have several very unique exhibits for the public Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It's close, so try to take a look!

CONCERT NEWS

There are loads of great concerts coming up in the next few months, so you'd better start thinking about how you're going to get tickets for them, as most of the following will be sold out well in advance.

To begin with, "The Who" will be in concert sometime in February. Tickets will be on sale next month, and getting good seats will

require lots of hard work and phone calls. With the last "Who" concert about two years ago, along with the success of "Tommy," this will be one of the biggest shows of the year.

One of the top groups in England and, in my opinion, the best around these days, is "Sparks," a hard-to-classify band that has had six albums released to date. The two main performers of the group are Russell and Ron Mael, two brothers who, although originally from Pacific Palisades, went to England about two years ago and were immediately a hit. Their last concert this past May was a great success and a concert scheduled for December 3 and 4 at the Santa Monica Civic promises to be the same. If the boredom of music these days has gotten to you, listen to "Sparks" and you may recover.

Several other bands and singers have performances scheduled, most of them promising to be enjoyable

as well as entertaining.

Tonight, "Strawbs" will be performing at the Santa Monica Civic, and tomorrow night, "Gentle Giant" will be at the Shrine. Both are "progressive" and musically superior groups.

Also, **Bette Midler** will be at theorthy Chandler Pavilion on December 26, "Jefferson Starship" at the Shrine, November 5, **Paul Simon** at the Santa Monica Civic November 20 and 21, **Rick Wakeman** at the Anaheim Convention Center November 11, and teenage idol **David Essex** (of "Rock On," "Stardust," and "That'll Be The Day" fame) at the Roxy Nightclub in Hollywood November 1-4. Enjoy!

Bruce Springsteen:
A New Sound?

It seems as if every rock music lover in America these days is apathetic and basically tired of hearing the same music over and over again.

We've gone in strange directions in an attempt to find music really worth listening to.

Some of us have switched to soul music and "disco" tunes. Others have found their release from establishment in progressive. Still others are caught in a web of bubble-gum, country, "glitter rock," mellow, classical, blues, as well as progressive and soul. As most of us know, this usually leads to an intense felling of frustration and anxiety—wondering when a new sound will appear on the music scene.

That sound may have come in the person of Bruce Springsteen. Although Springsteen has been in music circles for a long time, he has only recently had a hit song "Born to Run" and a publicized concert.

Granted, his music is excellent and has a lot of talent behind it. But a "second Dylan"?

Bees Whip Canoga; Hohmann Scores 3

By Tom Bramson
Tribune Sports Writer

The Taft Bee football team overpowered the Canoga Park Hunters last Friday night at Pierce College, 26-0, to win their second shutout of the season in league play.

Taft's defense was just too tough and quick for the Hunters offense. The front line of Taft applied so much pressure on Canoga's quarterback that he wasn't able to complete a pass the whole game.

In the early minutes of the first quarter, Rich Hohmann's two yard burst up the middle got Taft on the scoreboard. The touchdown play followed a 15 yard holding penalty against Canoga Park which brought the ball to Canoga's eight yard line. Hohmann got Taft's second touchdown on a deceiving handoff from Craig Black and raced 65 yards into the end zone for a stunning punt return.

As the second quarter started, Canoga had possession at their own 14, and the Toreador defense forced them to punt. The punt was

so bad that it didn't gain any yardage; and Taft took over on the 14. Taking quarterback Doyle's handoff, Rich Hohmann followed his blockers into the end zone for his third touchdown of the night.

Taft's last touchdown was no less exciting than the first. Vince Simmons sprinted through the left side into the open for an impressive 60 yard touchdown run.

On October 17, the Taft Bee team opened their league play against the Cleveland Cavaliers at Goetten Field, by beating the Cavaliers 21-0.

In the first quarter Taft scored quickly on a beautiful pass from Doyle to Craig Black for a 45 yard touchdown play. Taft's second score came when David Bieber dove over from the two yard line into the end zone. On the night, Bieber gained over 100 yards on the ground in a balanced running attack.

As the result of an interception by Taft's Al Sosa, and good ground gaining by Bieber, Taft scored. Tom Doyle threw a six yard touchdown pass to Bret Henry who was wide open in the end zone.

Toreadors Tie Canoga

The Canoga Park Varsity football team relied on a stout defense near their end zone an inept Taft offense to escape with a 7-7 tie before a standing room only crowd at Pierce College Stadium last Friday night.

The tie left Taft's record at 1-1, one-half game behind first place El Camino Real, while the Hunters, in tying their second straight game, fell one game out of first place.

The Hunters, ironically, took the opening kick-off and marched 62 yards for a touchdown with halfback Robert Sandlin running the final ten yards into the end zone, producing an early 7-0 Canoga lead. The key play in this drive was a 34-yard run by quarterback Greg Corpodian to get the ball down to the Todeador 10.

After that drive, the Taft defense completely shut off Canoga, especially in the air, as Corpodian was unable to complete a pass in seven attempts.

The Toreadors finally got a drive going on their second possession in first quarter with Tony Ervin rushing for some key yardage. The drive stalled and Tom Grimes at-

temped a 43 yard field goal but it was short.

The first quarter ended with Canoga ahead, 7-0, but Taft was on the march early in the second quarter.

The Toreadors drove from their own 27 all the way to the Canoga 5-yard line, using almost six minutes to do it. But two runs from the five gained only one yard and Carl Garvin's third down pass was incomplete. Louis Kennedy was stopped on a fourth down run to end the threat.

The Toreadors did not score until midway through the third stanza after a fumble recovery by Jeff Thomas deep in Hunter territory. Garvin hit Scott Hergott on an 8-yard scoring toss to tie the game, 7-7.

The Toreadors had another golden opportunity to score when Brian Denny recovered a fumble on the Canoga 15. The Hunter defense held and Jeff Fisher attempted a 32 yard field goal but it was wide and short.

Taft had yet another chance to win with no time left after a penalty, but Fisher's 37-yard field goal attempt was no good. The Toreadors will battle the Chatsworth Chancellors tonight at Chatsworth.



Wendy Strin (top left), Debbie Pearl (top right), and Debbie Rocker (below), are three stars of Taft's defending city championship girl's tennis team. Last Thursday, Wendy won her singles match, and

Debbie Rocker teamed with Georgia Sasvary, won the number one doubles match, leading the Toreadors to a 7-0 shutout over the Reseda Regents. Photo by Rosenberg

Spikers Lose

Taft Varsity cross country team lost to the Canoga Park Hunters in their second league meet of the year, 24-32.

It was a far cry from Taft's overall sweep of Cleveland the previous week.

The best run Taft could produce was a fourth place time of 15:32 turned in by John Simenz.

SPECIAL DRIVER TRAINING COURSE \$65.90

All instructors have Special Secondary Credential from State Board of Education. PENNY BROS. 994 5149

LEARN TO DRIVE NOW
Continuous Driver Education classes Mon., Tues., Wed., evenings.
Safe System Driving School
6:00-9:00 pm.
CALL 346-5850

COLLEGE-BOUND?
Individual Counseling
College Selection/Placement
SAT and ACT Tutoring
Ph. 784-6206 for Brochure
AMERICAN COLLEGE PLACEMENT
16000 Ventura Blvd., Encino

California 2001

TEENAGE DISCO

SPACE AGE LIGHT SHOW AND DANCE FLOOR

Thursday—All Ladies Free

Guys \$1.50

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Everyone \$2.00

7121 Reseda, Reseda

996-4858

Act now.

Sure, stay in school and graduate. But now's the time to be planning for your future. For what you will be doing after you graduate. ■ Your Air Force Representative wants to help. Talk to him now and find out about all the benefits the Air Force has to offer. Benefits that include the opportunity to continue your education with the Air Force paying up to 75% of your tuition. Lifetime skills you can take with you into civilian life. Good pay. Rapid advancement. And 30 days paid vacation every year. ■ Find out now about the tests required, what jobs are available, and what jobs you can qualify for. Most job selections become available 6 months ahead of the time you'd like to start. So act now. Choice jobs are going rapidly. ■ Talk to your Air Force Representative. Get your future off the ground when you graduate. With the Air Force. **Look up. Be looked up to.**

7350 Reseda Blvd., Reseda
CALL 345-6188