

# Annual County Fair calls all cougars

## Crazy capers at Cubberley carnival

With the help of the weatherman, Cubberley's campus hopefully will be mobbed tomorrow with "kids from six to sixty" for the annual carnival, the County Fair, to be held from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Centering activities around the amphitheater, one of the main attractions of the carnival will be the coronation of the queen and two princesses, taking place midway through tomorrow's festivities.

Danny Wilks, entertainment chairman, has arranged for several bands to play at the fair. Among them are the "Ultimate Gain", "Gross Imagination" and "The I Ching Band".

Also featured will be more

than thirty booths sponsored by various Cubberley clubs as their major fund raising event of the year. One booth holds a cake baking contest, where couples compete for first, second, and third prizes. Others include a cake walk--an annual event supported by the PTA, a marriage booth, a kissing booth, and many games such as big splash, goldfish toss, grab bag, coke rings milk bottles, casting pool, add-them-up-darts, tic-tac-toe, hoop-la, and trolley rides.

A variety of food will be plentiful as international cookery will include Chinese, Spanish, Russian, Japanese, and of course, American dishes. A

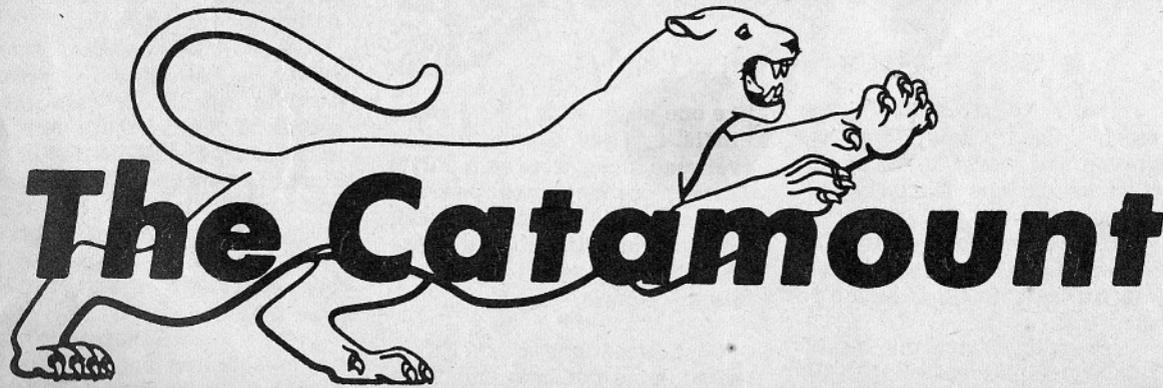
teriyaki barbecue by the custodians is added as an extra treat.

Carnival general chairman Barbara Mahan and her assistants Pam Kline, booth chairman; Bart Bacolini, booth construction; Emy Chan, layout chairman; Diane Bray, queen elections; Jim Betts, communication; Pearl Tom, publicity chairman; Danny Wilks, entertainment chairman; and Ann Martin, secretary, have been meeting since January to insure a successful afternoon for all.

As Barbara says, "Bring your family, friends, and neighbors to Cubberley's County Fair for lunch and a wonderful time."



Pictured above are Carnival Queen finalists Lynn Peterson, Gretchen Wooding, and Jan Bird.



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### COMING EVENTS

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## Faculty debating the question IF

"If" (Idea Forum), an exciting new curriculum innovation--in which regular classes would be shortened one day per week so that three 1-hour blocks of time would be available for student-teacher interest programs--has been discussed this week by Cubberley's faculty.

Introduced by Mr. Chad Osborne and Mr. Ron Jones, part of a group who had visited Monte Vista High School in Danville, Contra Costa County, the concept deals with "audience research," in which students and teachers meet without pressure of grades and necessity of maintaining stereotyped roles. Monte Vista has had a similar program for more than a year.

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"Nirvana" is the ultimate destination for all Cubberley students planning to attend the annual Junior-Senior Prom on April 14, 1967, at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo.

Sponsored solely by the Junior class for the first time, the dance will be centered around a heavenly scene in accordance with the motif of the Villa Hotel Ballroom.

Music will be provided by the "Generation", a rhythm blues band. Mr. Gus Sotir, Prom faculty advisor, remarked, "This group can play just about any type of music around."

**" BE SPORTY--"  
ATTEND THE "NEW"  
DEENA BONN NIGHT  
ON APRIL 21**

Priced at \$6.50, the Junior-Senior Prom is open to all Cubberley students. The initial price will include also a free souvenir tie tack and charm, presently on display in the student activities office.

Refreshments will be available at the dance.

Jonathan Neal heads the Prom committee composed of Kris Aplin, Leslie Denniston, Chris Ernst, Sue Garrett, Rick Lynch, Greg Killingsworth, Judy Evans, Sharane Miller, Suzi Reed, Gretchen Wooding, and Kim Colbert.

According to the class officers, the costs of the prom are high due to the location, a 9-piece band, and favors to be presented. 175 couples must attend to cover \$1200 in expenses.

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April 14--Jr./Sr. Prom  
April 19--AFS/SAS Assembly  
April 19--CASC Conference 2:30-7:45 p.m.  
April 20--Girls League Tea  
April 21--Deena Bonn Sports Night

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This edition of the CATA-MOUNT has been prepared entirely through the efforts of the Sophomore journalism class. The following issue, to be distributed on April 21, will be written by the Juniors from the advanced journalism class.

## Final meeting

# Cub hosts CASC convention

A deluge of 300 students representing 32 different schools, encompassing the peninsula, from San Francisco to Mountain View, will arrive at Cubberley High School on Wednesday, April 19, for participation in the California Association of Student Councils, District 7A, convention.

The draft and Viet Nam, dropouts, civil rights, and student protests are among the topics to be discussed at the association's final meeting of the year.

This will be the last convention for out-going officers of District 7A: Kirk Schumacher, president, from Cubberley; Marcie Smith, vice-president, from Carlmont; Kit Lanier, secretary, from Cubberley; and Eric Watterud, treasurer,

of grades and necessity of maintaining stereotyped roles. Monte Vista has had a similar program for more than a year.

Enthusiasts about the new idea feel that a series of courses or sessions based upon interest, rather than forced attendance, held more informally, will help to bridge the "generation gap" between student and teacher. Believing that involvement is the key to learning, the plan's proponents hope that student involvement in many areas will increase.

Chief problems for the faculty lie in three general areas: 1) teachers who are committed to a specific amount of time to cover specific subject matter, such as languages and mathematics, would be handicapped by 20-minute regular meetings once a week; 2) psychological adjustment of both teacher and student to a more relaxed, less formal session; 3) legal questions regarding accounting

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Juniors Mary Bartlett and Scott Smith this week were chosen as semi-finalists by the New York office of the American Field Service (AFS), which entitles both, if "homes away from home" can be located, to spend the next school year abroad.

Of the thousands of student applications which are carefully selected from schools throughout the United States, only about 35% of these are accepted by New York; of these, approximately 70% are finally placed in homes abroad. This is one of the few times in the Palo Alto District that two students from the same school have been chosen for the full year program.

There are three different AFS programs: the student can

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Secretary Kit Lanier and President Kirk Schumacher will guide the annual Council congress. Photo: PARRISH

"As of now the entertainment and the main speaker have not been decided upon," commented Schumacher. "But, we will ask Mr. Osborne to give a speech on drug usage, as well as providing the evening entertainment."

Following registration from 3:00 to 3:30, the welcoming speech will be made by Dr. Scott Thomson, principal of Cubberley High School, after which the first report of the day will be presented to the General Assembly by CASC members Rod Jew and Margot Robb. Discussion groups, dinner, entertainment and a final resume of the General Assembly will conclude the evening's activities at 7:45 p.m.

from Gunn. As officers of CASC, their purpose has been to help solve the problems of the schools in their district by improving student leadership and educating students in the ways of democracy, as well as following the other guide lines set down by CASC.

Kirk Schumacher, president of the district, has requested that about twenty students from Cubberley attend the conference. He especially extends the invitation to all sophomores and juniors as the elections for next years CASC District 7A officers will be decided upon. The only requirement for attending the convention is "an interest in student government." You need not be an advisory representative nor an officer in student government to attend.

## EDITORIAL

# Why make a change?

A growing controversy on whether or not to abolish the present schedule exists. A few of the objections to the existing program have little merit; this space is dedicated to discussing them.

Sixth period teachers protest that athletes in their classes who have a game at another school must leave thirty minutes before the regular 2:00 dismissal. However, under the proposed schedule, with school beginning at 8:00, sixth period wouldn't end until 2:15; thus the athletes would still be required to miss a large part of the period to dress for the bus deadline. This problem exists the year 'round because of football, wrestling, tennis, track, swimming and baseball games, meets and league finals.

Seventh period A-wing teachers complain that their students can't concentrate because of the noise caused by practicing athletes. This is absurd, since the old boys' gym is the closest practice area to the A-wing and it is occupied only by the "B" basketball team in the winter.

If there is going to be a schedule change, why must athletes take a regular P.E. course in addition to practicing up to three hours after school? Members of the faculty say "total" P.E. is inevitable because of the lack of space for a study area. There is no place where hundreds of boys can congregate at one time, but, if counselors could schedule them through the six periods in equal numbers, assigned in small groups to rooms not in use, with a supervisor, the problem might be alleviated.

The main complaint is that the proposed schedule is faculty oriented, not student oriented. To make sure that a schedule change is for the good of both the students and faculty, each student must explore the pros and cons and form his own opinion. Then, either start a petition or go see one of the counselors about anything which should be added against or in favor of a schedule change.



Photo: LeGEAR

Making their debut at San Francisco's Thunderbird Hotel on May 26 for the "Miss Ebony Deb" Cotillion are (l. to r.) Cubberley's Linda McDonald, Naja Griffin, Jackie Barton, and Debbie Gaytors. (Wilma Jones is not pictured.) The Cotillion, offering a \$500 scholarship, benefits Peninsula high school seniors.

## Through The Tiger's Eye

By BERNICE SAKUMA and ROBIN LELER

Finally we can sleep easy at night. Soph Chris Pforr has proven the world to be finite! (Congratulations Chris!) Unfortunately lack of sufficient space prevents us from printing the LONG explanation, but you can talk to Chris if you're skeptical.

Beware!! Watch out for the thieving cookie-snatcher, Kelly Allred. So addicted to these delicacies is he, that he will even stoop to the type solicited by the underground society hiding behind the innocent name of Girl Scouts. (?)

If you missed Senior Frolics earlier this school year, you really didn't miss anything. Just watch the amphitheater at

like one suggesting "Sex Before Finals"! (Yes, Scott! Wow, if everyone thought as you did??) There are many more interesting messages being professed, but room and the dignity of the CATAMOUNT would not permit this.

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Congratulations to Mr. Chan-teloup in his one-man campaign against flabby fat! The upper left-hand corner of his black-board is devoted to a day by day account of his progress on his diet.

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## THE AXIOM

By MATT STAHL

The use of derogatory remarks and threats of violence directed at protesters of the Viet Nam War has become an obsession among some of the war's supporters on campus.

Such terms as "commie," "commie rat," and "traitor" have been thrown at those who oppose the war and at times this has gone as far as physical violence. Earlier this year a few people were pushed, kicked and called names because of their stand against the war. Among other insults, they were accused of being "un-American"--a term reminiscent of the McCarthy era. In this country a person has the privilege of questioning the government's policies without being met by such scurrility. Another statement overheard was, "You're going to see a lot of dead pacifists around here at the end of the year!" Is this the way a law-abiding, "peace-loving" American should sound?

Those who consider themselves AMERICAN super-patriots should be intelligent enough to realize that one of the most sacred AMERICAN principles is the right of free speech and thought (including the right to appear as you wish) without the threat of physical abuse by those opposing one's PERSONAL beliefs.

Insults and violence only create antagonism and do not win support; much more could be accomplished if a consensus was brought about by intelligent discussion and deliberation; anarchy ended with the Dark Ages. It has been said that there are two sides to every question; indeed, the truth frequently is somewhere in between. If a time could be set

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even stoop to the type of behavior hid by the underground society of Girl Scouts. (?)

If you missed Senior Frolics earlier this school year, you really didn't miss anything. Just watch the amphitheater at noon and watch the antics of our Seniors!

Well, the sophomore soccer team can thank two diligent sophomore girls, Barbara Miller (alias Muscles Miller, Biceps Barb, Barbie Basketball, etc.) and Denise Fournier for the league championship because they tried to confuse opposing teams by yelling, "Hey, you're running the wrong way!"

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Tent dresses? Great and so very practical. If you get tired of wearing them, pitch camp and sleep in them...

More to come: Why not an old-fashioned soap box in Senior Court? Or why not import a Zen Buddhist priest to go through his jargon of chants and burn thousands of sticks of supposedly mind-expanding incense for the incense fanatics??

Have you noticed some of the interesting li'l buttons which have been showing up on campus in all sorts of colors and sizes? (How can you miss them?) The most popular are the ones which are some weird color and sport a repulsive or sarcastic message. CATAMOUNT photographer Scott LeGear has been seen with some INTERESTING ones

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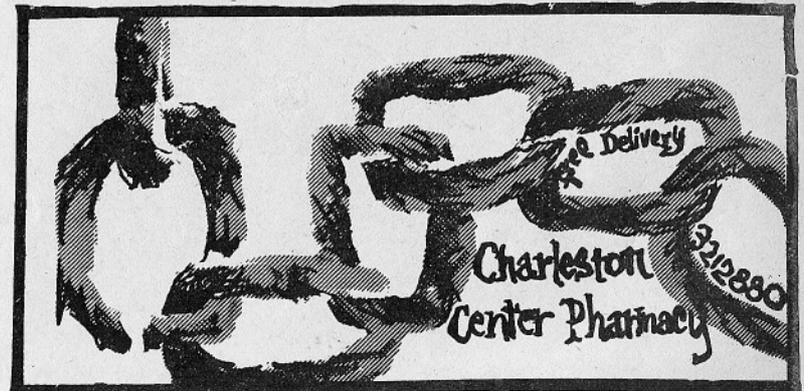
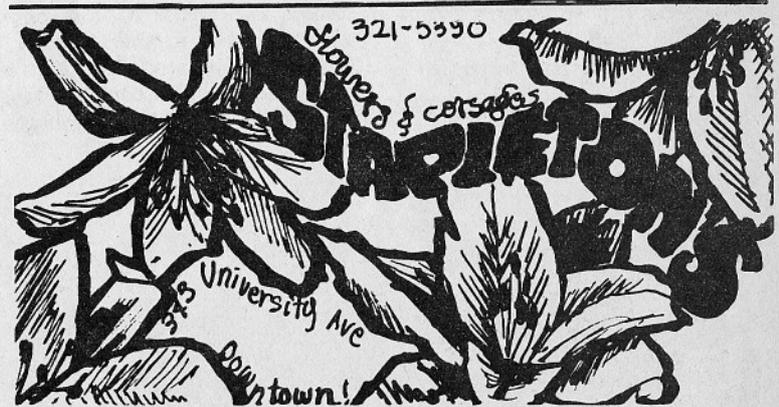
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board is devoted to a day by day account of his progress on his diet.

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A Faculty Fairytale: While returning from one of his favorite haunts, Sausalito, Papa Bear Nichols saw a beautiful blonde clad in a pea-coat walking across the Golden Gate Bridge. Remembering his Boy Scout manners he decided to pick-up the lone female but luck short-changed him and a speedy "young whipper-snapper" in a sports car beat him to the catch!! (Maybe next time!)

## GO TO THE PROM



discussion and deliberation; anarchy ended with the Dark Ages. It has been said that there are two sides to every question; indeed, the truth frequently is somewhere in between. If a time could be set aside, both groups could send a speaker to debate the issue without getting into a fight. A conclusion might not be reached but at least it would clear the air for further discussion. In other words, logic, not a fist, changes a person's mind.

Why do the war's supporters harbor such violent ill will against those opposing it? We don't agree with their position, but we respect both their opinions and their right to have those opinions. As true Americans, they should respect ours.

## CSF members plan Gunn conference

Cubberley California Scholarship Federation (CSF) members, along with their Gunn and Paly counterparts, have been busy planning the upcoming regional conference to be held at Gunn on Saturday, April 15th.

Sponsored by the Palo Alto Unified School District, the conference will last from 8:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.. The theme, "The Role of the Individual in a Mass Society", will be discussed in various seminars during the day. Special emphasis will be placed on three aspects of the theme: 1) the survival of artistic temperament and creativity in modern culture; 2) personal adjustment to the problems of an increasingly automated society; 3) the problems of justifying political and social ideas with relationship to the standards of the present age.

A guest speaker from the state department of education will address the group during the morning.

Although the seminars will be an accentuated part of the program, the presentation of the Seymour awards--\$500 cash scholarships supported by CSF dues--will also play an important role.

Cubberley's CSF officers Sue Blumenthal, Diane Bray, Irving Mintzer, and Eileen Loung are assisting Mr. Robert Starkey, registration chairman, in the event. Participants in the conference are required to pay a 35-cent fee; reservations should be made soon as 800 to 1000 people are expected.

HOMES NEEDED



Scott Smith and Mary Bartlett ponder AFS trips abroad.

Photo: LeGEAR

## Buffaloes, Camels stampede

Two of the "hottest groups" around will be coming to the Cubberley Pavilion this month when "The Buffalo Springfield" and "The Sopwith Camel" perform at the tri-school sponsored concert on Thursday night, April 27.

Since such a show is virtually impossible for one high school to finance alone, Gunn and Paly are jointly sponsoring the event with Cubberley. The donations will be divided and given to each school's American Field Service (AFS) and School Affiliation Service (SAS) programs.

To avoid confusion and fuss, there will be no reserved seats, so the seats will be on a first come first serve basis.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for the three-hour

performance starting at 7:30 and ending at approximately 10:30. The public is also invited to attend.

Tickets will be sold two weeks prior to the show at the auditor's office for \$2.75 with a SB card and \$3.50 without. At the door, the price will be \$3.50 regardless of a SB card.

Special psychedelic posters have been printed advertising the show. Cubberley junior Bill Perry designed the posters which are also to be sold as souvenirs.

## Cub linguists make top grade

Competing in the annual language examinations, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, Gayle Abbott, Spanish I; Howard Fisher, Spanish IV; and

# Faculty probing Osborne proposal

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for each student's location during a 3-hour period.

One of the chief advantages of such a program, in which there could be as many offerings as faculty members participating, is that it features "opened alternatives", or multiple choices to students, which

would prepare them more for college and the outside world. It places responsibility upon students to avail themselves of ideas for spending leisure time. This responsibility shift to students gives them the right to make mistakes and to fail without penalty.

With an opportunity for teachers to reliably assess true student interest, rather than attempt to estimate it in the forced attention of a classroom situation--the so-called "captive audience"--healthy effects upon regular curriculum can be predicted. IF could act as a laboratory for new course ideas.

With IF definitely in the IF stage at this point, students may at least ponder the idea-forum and avenues of experimental study they might come up with if an IF ever materialized on this campus.

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## Deena Bonn takes on new image

With emphasis placed on a "new image", this year's Deena Bonn Nite on April 21 will initiate an evening of fun featuring a number of activities which will involve Cubberley students and entertain the entire family.

The student-organized scholarship benefit will be held two

## AFS elects Bartlett, Smith

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either stay for the summer or for the full school year in the Northern Hemisphere or for the entire year in the Southern Hemisphere.

At the close of World War II, the American Field Service turned its energies from being an ambulance corps to furthering better understanding among the peoples of the world; they have been successfully accomplishing this by means of student scholarships.

Mary is an outstanding scholar, who carries four AP sequences and has received no less than an A in anything except P.E. She has been a member of the California Youth Symphony for three years, and plays both the violin and guitar.

A farsity athlete, specializing in football and pole-vaulting in track, Scott spends a great deal of time at his job with "Studio D". His outside interests include hiking and skiing.

Both candidates survived a severe screening test as to maturity, personality and genuine interest in countries outside the United States.

event. Participants in the conference are required to pay a 35-cent fee; reservations should be made soon as 800 to 1000 people are expected.

### HOMES NEEDED FOR STUDENTS

Mr. Gerry Kelly, history teacher and exchange student advisor, informs us that homes for foreign students are desperately needed for next year.

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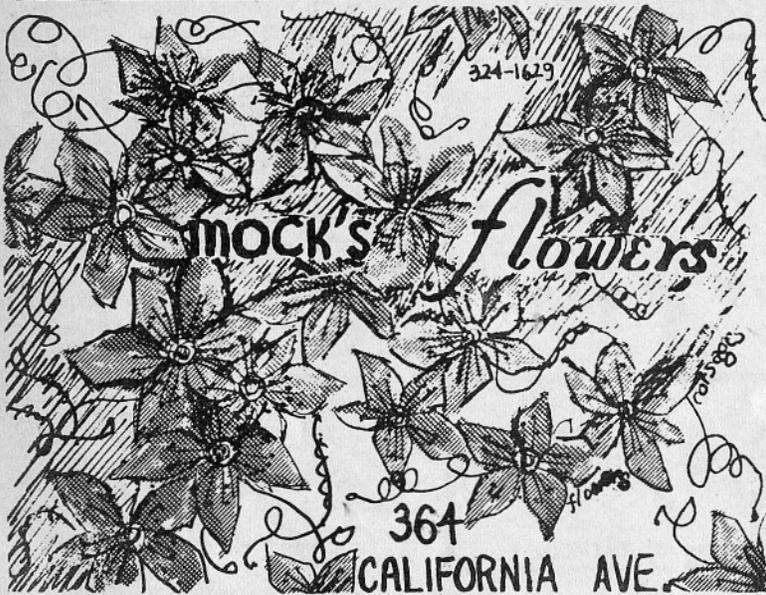
### F. B. L. A. CONVENTION

Lynn Natis and Joanne Gunton will represent Cubberley's Chapter of FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) at a state-wide convention this weekend at Fresno.

Other activities of the club will include a guest speaker, Mrs. Dewell from the National Secretary Association who will talk on April 19, in room J-3 at 7:30. Anyone interested is welcome to come.



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Competing in the annual language examinations, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, Gayle Abbott, Spanish I; Howard Fisher, Spanish IV; and Diane Eigner, Spanish V scored highest in last week's test at Cubberley.

Their test scores will be entered in Northern California sectional competition, winners from which will proceed to the national finals.

Second and third places included Pearl Tom, Ellen Dreyfuss, Wendy Lesser, Alix Cordray, Janey Hedges and Maren Pedersen.

This year is the first time examinations have been given in Spanish V. First place winners in all sections here will receive certificates of merit.

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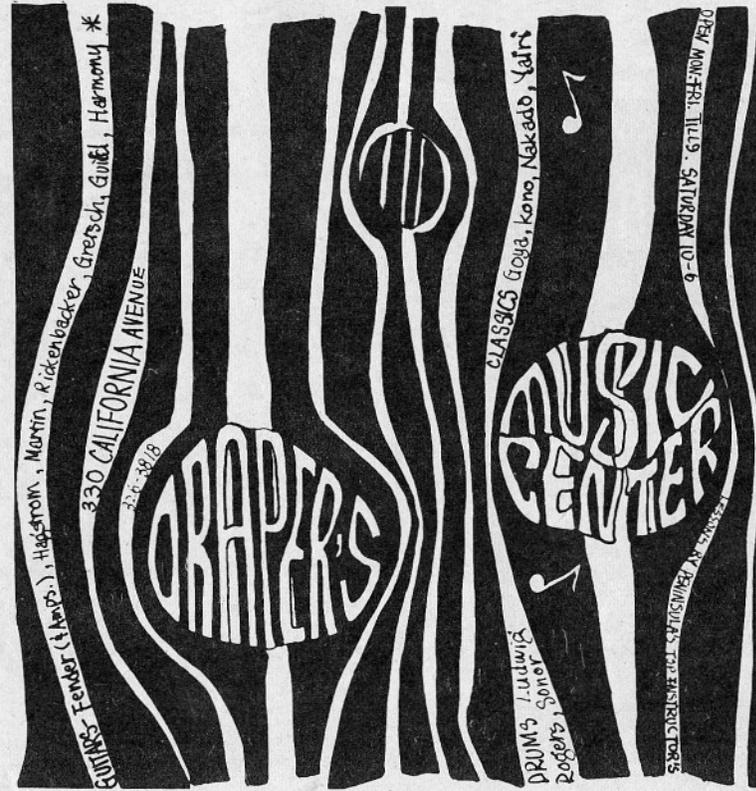
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### LOVE IN AN ART SHOW

Love, peace and brotherhood are the theme of an art show which will be held April 8 at Concerned Citizens Headquarters, 424 Lytton Street, Palo Alto.

Open to all students of high school age, works are to be brought in after 3 p.m. this afternoon. Pictures may be sold if desired and any money received for the projects is yours to keep. A work party will be held from 3-6 p.m.

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The student-organized scholarship benefit will be held two weeks from tonight from 7:30 until 11:00 p.m. in the pavilion to raise funds for the Deena Bonn Scholarship awarded to one senior girl in June.

Proposed activities include a basketball game between the Cubberley varsity and the men faculty, a PTA vs. faculty women game, a synchronized swimming exhibition, and a dance to top off the evening. "The California Girls", an all-girl band will be featured.

According to communications commissioner Jim Betts, "The idea is to drop the word "Sports" from the old title and make it a student-sponsored event, rather than adult." The affair was originally established to provide a scholarship in the name of Deena Bonn, one of the most outstanding girls ever to attend Cubberley, who met an untimely death in her senior year.

### Exchange students to conduct panel

Cubberley foreign exchange students will conduct a panel discussion during a school assembly on Wednesday April 19, in the cafetorium.

Panelists will discuss various aspects, including necessary qualifications and goals of the American Field Service exchange program. The assembly will be presented twice, so that all Cubberley students may attend, with brunch splitting a double second period.

## Talkative senior triumphs

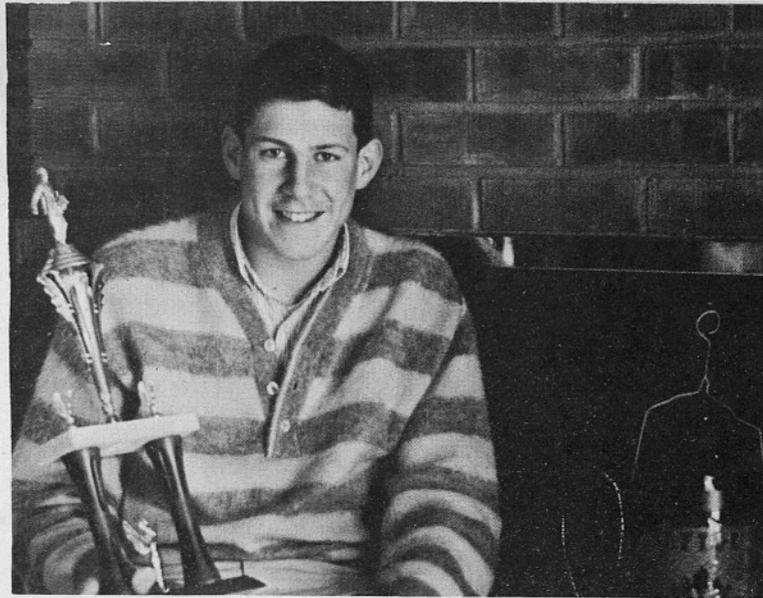
Trophy-happy senior Marc Covitt could sit and gloat this week if he so desired as the recipient of two top awards in highly diversified areas.

A talented speaker and member of the Cougar forensics team, Marc won first place in the local Lion's Club contest and went on to win the zone contest with his speech on the topic, "Peace is Obtainable."

In addition, he eliminated four finalists to win the Santa Clara Junior Achievement competition as a top salesman. Marc's entry, a fire starter, is an individual product designed, developed and produced in the atmosphere of an actual manufacturing company set up with the help of business executives acting as advisors. Representing Jayco, sponsored by Philco-Ford WDL Division, Marc will leave for Denver, Colorado, today to compete in a regional contest with students from the Western half of the United States and Canada. A national contest is scheduled for New York, in May, with prizes ranging from \$50 to \$1000.

As president of Jayco, an eight-man corporation, Marc was required to have sold more than \$100.00 in orders before the end of March, have sold up to 20% of the Junior Achievement company sales, or increased his sales 20% over a previous month in order to reach the finals.

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## The Question Mark (?)

By STEVE BICKFORD

The draft and the draft board is the subject of much controversy here at Cubberley and in the nation. Having this in mind, the question this week is "How Would You Beat the Draft?" asked mainly of the pro-war set. The answers varied and here are a few.

**BRUCE ANDERSON--SOPHOMORE**

"You could join the American Nazi Party. I don't think that would work, though. You could go to South America...No, I can't beat the draft that way. I don't know! I guess the only way to do it is commit suicide!"

**STEVE VINEY--JUNIOR**

"Man, the funniest and the easiest way to beat the draft is to get busted for pot. That's it, man. You want another way? Okay, be a daddy. You get it?"

**JOE BALDWIN--SENIOR**

"Listen, man, I would NEVER even think about doing anything like that, but if I had to--really had to, I'd eat a hundred pounds of Ex-lax. Seriously? I don't think that burning your draft card would work, so I would probably call myself a Commie. I'd move to another country."

**IRVING MINTZER--SENIOR**

"I'm going C.O. (conscientious objector). I feel that if you can't be part of it because you can't fight, be a C.O. If you can't do that, then move to Canada. If fighting is your bag, go in the Army. That's the way I feel."

**BOB WARFORD--JUNIOR**

"This isn't my bag, you know. I'm not planning to try to beat the draft at all. You just can't beat the draft by cheating them; you've got to get out for health reasons."

## Forensics team wins top honors

Led by Wilma Jones, Ken Peterson, and Pearl Tom, Cubberley High School returned victorious after competing in the State Qualifying Individual Events Tournament, April 1, at

San Jose City College.

Wilma Jones, a senior, took third place in Girls Original Oratory, with her speech on "Black Power". Wilma had previously won second place with the same speech in the first Individual Events Tournament, which was held February 11, at Claremont Mens College, with approximately 600 entries from California, Nevada and Arizona.

## Award honors top journalist

Although he is taking journalism for the first time, senior Keith Woodard won a first place national prize for his feature story, written on Jerry DiJou of New Caledonia, in the annual international contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll, national honorary journalistic society, with 4800 chapter schools participating.

The article, which was one of several entered by the CATAMOUNT staff, was published in Cubberley's newspaper as well as the Palo Alto TIMES. By winning this award as a senior, Keith receives a gold pin and a chance at a \$500 scholarship should he decide to go on as a journalism major in college.

Quill and Scroll was founded in the 1800's at the University of Iowa's School of Journalism to help young high school journalists and writers. Last year Bill Klink won a prize LeGear a first in photography.

Ken Peterson, a senior and National Forensics League vice-president, went through the semi-finals at Claremont with his original oratory, and received fourth place at San Jose. Ken also won last year's regional Lions Club oratorical contest, and this year took second.

Pearl Tom, a junior, won fourth place at San Jose in Girls Extemp, and earlier this year placed as "superior" in local extemporaneous speaking events.

Other team members include Debbie Berry, Marc Covitt, Susan Ferreira, Mike Olmstead, and Danny Wilks.

Teammates Susan Ferreira and Pearl Tom, along with Jim Skow and Ken Peterson, also plan to enter the State Qualifying Debate Tournament, to be held tomorrow at Foothill College.

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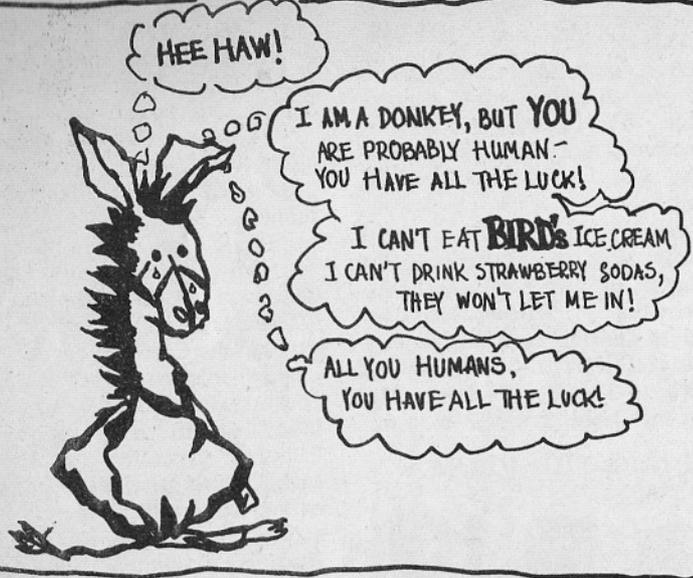
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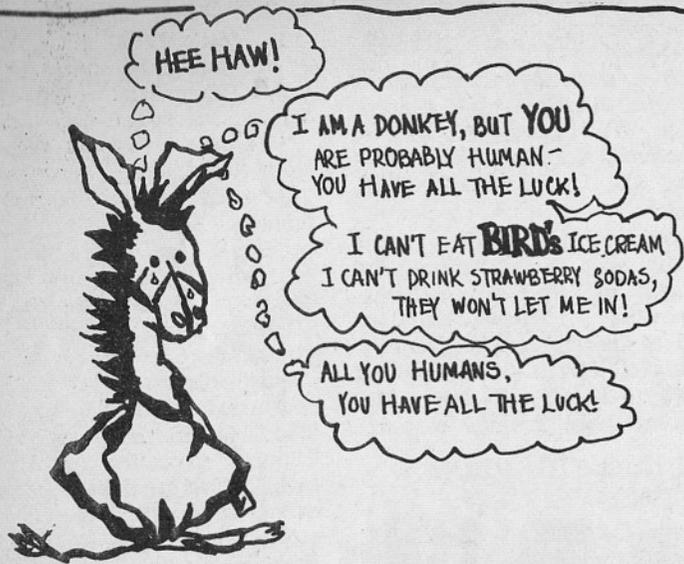
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## Solo groups win ratings at festival

Cubberley High School's music department again made the news this week when it returned from Blackford High School in San Jose with one "command performance" award, three firsts and two seconds in competition at the Bay Section Music Educators Solo-Ensemble Festival last weekend.

A superior rating with command performance was awarded to flutist Roxie Canoose, and superior standings also presented to Mark Hopkin, tenor soloist; Sandy Jensen, Barbara Youngman, Colin Vogel, a quartet; and to the triple trio, including Ann Martin, Lenore Slough, Bernice Smoll, Barbara Miller, Kitty Woodley, Susan Roth, Harriet Whitmyer, Linda Massahos, and Cydney Hurowitz.

A mezzo-soprano solo sung by Harriet Whitmyer earned her an "excellent" as did the performance of the woodwind trio composed of Linda Mooers, Jim Burrall, and Ann Martin.

## Folio goes to the wind

Plans to "go fly a kite" today at noon in the senior court and field have been announced by FOLIO. FOLIO invites homemade, store-bought, box, fighter--all kinds of kites for flying "to come and fling at a fly-up."

Hopping for the best, FOLIO held its first frog-jumping contest Thursday noon on the senior court blacktop. Entrants regis-



Photo: SAMPSON  
"Hams" Bill Parrish and Don Adams take notes with Dave Leaffer at mike.

## At the "Flicks"

By ANN TABOROFF

From HURRY SUNDOWN, K.B. Kilden's rambling novel describing a collection of provincial Southerners struggling to improve their lot, Otto Preminger has fashioned a mildly exciting melodrama. He has tightened up the complex story in part, centering the attention upon two neighboring farmers, one of whom is white, and the other black. These two men, although close childhood friends, find it difficult to work together as equals because of their own and their communities racial prejudice. Doggedly, they battle against the ambitious and ruthless Henry Warren for control of their property.

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a drawing Southern accent, plays Henry Warren, the film's blackguard. He vigorously exerts himself as the red-neck Georgian, but regardless of his countless "yo'als" is never completely convincing.

NEW FILMS:

A COUNTESS FROM HONG KONG--The highly publicized Charlie Chaplin comedy with Sophia Loren and Marlon Brando which turned out a bomb. Panned by critics as a heavy-handed museum piece.

CASINO ROYALE--The 007 flick with everyone except Sean Connery. Among those seen are Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, David Niven, Jean-Paul Belmondo, and William Holden. HOMBRE--A rugged Western-type vehicle for Paul Newman. Also starring Diane Cilento and Fredric March.

THOROUGHLY MODERN MIL-

## Ham operators run Cub radio station

Cubberley's radio station--Call WB6TIL--is still in action on the "ham" radio circuit, even though it is maintained by only two licensed operators, WB60TN junior Dave Leaffer and WB6NQZ sophomore Bill Parrish, and one unlicensed enthusiastic bystander, Don Adams, also a junior.

Both Dave and Bill hold general licenses and have "ham" sets at home, although the latter's interest dates back to when he was six years old. Preferring to talk on the same level with anyone regardless of age or race all over the world, Dave can contact over twenty countries and 49 states.

The young sophomore prefers experimentation on the air and long-distance communicating. As he puts it, "I like to meet people." Don, although not yet licensed is working toward the novice classification, and is interested in experimen-

## 'Pops Concert' one big bang

Over 150 students, members of Cubberley High School's band and choir, presented the annual Spring "Pops Concert" Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m. in the pavilion, to finance four college scholarships for seniors in the field of performing arts, both drama and music.

The band played a variety of lighter selections, including "Highlight from Hawaii" and "Variations on a Korean Folk Song." Seventeen student singers in a special mixed chorale group sang Hungarian folk songs, madrigals and selections

tation with circuits and general theory regarding amateur communication.

Over 350,000 "hams" are operating throughout the world, with 250,000 in the United States alone and over 36,000 in California. According to Bill, "many people get the 'novice' class standing. It's sort of an apprenticeship, lasts only one year, and is nonrenewable. The general rating is good for five years, with all privileges, and is renewable. Standards and examinations are set by the Federal Communication's Commission, and require knowledge of Morse code, sending and receiving, and electronic theory."

All three operators share a common interest in photography; Bill is a member of the CATAMOUNT staff. As to other outside interests, Don indicates a wide range which includes sailing, skiing, deep sea fishing and chess; Dave keeps his eye trained on possible UFO's; and Bill plays the piano and organ.

"Calling 'CQ' can usually be heard during the noon hour in Room E-6, identifiable by the large antenna on the roof. Interested visitors are welcome and may enter between the E and F wings.

EXCHANGES  
from  
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By NADINE BINASIK

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Kit Lanier, newly-appointed FOLIO editor, hopes to have the final issue of the literary magazine in student hands by the first week in June.

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While this is the major theme of the story, many intriguing subplots are introduced briefly, then discarded, never being fully developed. In this way, HURRY SUNDOWN loses much of its impact. One's attention is frequently diverted to secondary incidents and characters, then left dangling, thus breaking up the building suspense of the film.

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THOROUGHLY MODERN MIL-LIE--Julie Andrews, Carol Channing, and Mary Tyler Moore singing their way through New York in the 20's.

LA GUERRE EST FINIE--Much praised drama about an aging Spanish Civil War veteran. Yves Montand stars.

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Open to the public, the musical event also included the serving of refreshments. All children under 12 years of age were admitted free of charge

From Without...

By NADINE BINASIK

Spring is on all our minds, but the RAM PAGE of Willow Glen describes it as--"Me flying kites and birds flying themselves."

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Interesting to note that Bonnie Downs of Awalt washes her hair with mayonaisse, according to THE ORACLE.

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Paly seems to be aching for a smoking area such as Gunn's for the CAMPANILE quoted Dr. Stevens', assistant superintendent of schools, as saying, "If other schools asked for this, we would ask the board to change the policy to make it possible for all high schools in the district to establish such an area."

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And we have these words of wisdom from Gunn's ORACLE, "To one whose foot is covered with a shoe, the earth seems carpeted with leather."

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Instead of a "smell" problem such as Cubberley's, the WOODSIDE WORLD reports that its campus has a gigantic litter problem.

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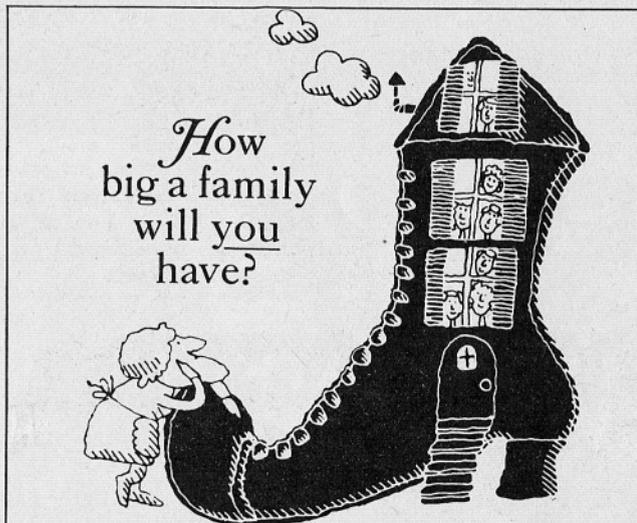
In Modesto the senior class of Downey High is sponsoring a drive for collecting soft drink bottles. The money earned will go toward their class trip to Disneyland. Great idea!

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(and from within)

The Great Third Wave crashed to a final conclusion Wednesday with the loyal ones sitting in the dark, listening to the "Fuehrer"--static from a TV set!

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## Soph tennis ace gives team a boost

By TONY PITRE

Coach Len Doster of the Cubberley tennis team can be a little less nervous going into this season of play knowing sophomore Rick Fisher is on his side.

Rick has been a tennis enthusiast since the age of ten, and in his six years of playing, has accumulated some thirty-five trophies.

His first training came at Foothills Tennis Club at the urging of his father, also a tennis player. This urging carried through to his two younger brothers Chip 14, and Shack 12. Rick has improved in every tournament since his first one in which he was eliminated in the initial round.

Out of eighteen tournaments

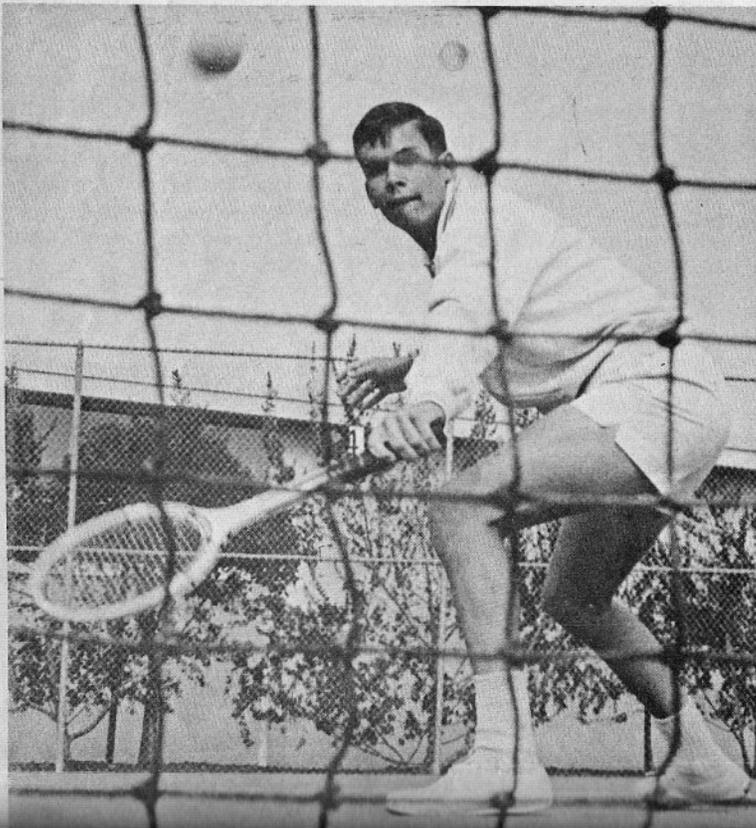
last year in which he competed, he won nine. Rick averages almost fifteen tournaments a year, and if he was as good in previous years as he was last season, it is easy to see how he has accumulated so many prizes.

In the official ratings of 1966, Rick was rated as the third best player in his age group in California. Seeded in the Number One position is Eric Van Dillen of San Carlos who has beaten Rick all five times they have met. Although he is optimistic, he concedes Van Dillen is a very good player. Good indeed, for not only is he number one in the state, but he is also the top sixteen year old in the country. Rick, however, has not been nationally rated because he must compete in three or four national tournaments first. He has an opportunity to do so this summer when he goes on an amateur tour back east.

To achieve his status, it took much practice and Rick works out two hours on school days and eight hours on the weekend.

He has not played in a tournament over the years that have been unusually good to him. However, he has been in the finals of the Palo Alto Tourney three years running. This is very impressive since the age brackets are broken up into 11-12; 13-14; 15-16, etc. So every other year, Rick had to perform against older boys.

Rick was literally untouched in school competition at Wilbur



## Balboni lone tourney choice; League play slowed by rain

The Cubberley Cougars displaying awesome hitting, defeated the highly rated Menlo-Atherton Bears in the first game of the Easter Tournament by a score of 10-6. Paul Balboni was the lone Cougar selected to the All-Tourney team.

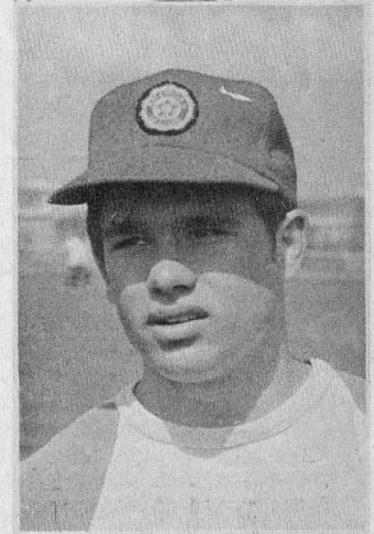
From the start the team was led by the bat of Senior Rand Miller, as he connected for two triples, a double, and two singles. Backing Miller's achievements with two hits apiece were Junior Paul Balboni and Sophomore Craig Clark.

With the score 7-6 at the top of the seventh, Greg Sharpe hit a solo shot over the left centerfield fence giving Cubberley an 8-6 lead. Within minutes Miller, Balboni, and Clark had all reached base safely setting up Mike Delles' two-run producing single giving Cubberley its final tallies for the victory.

Against Los Altos in the semi-finals the Cougars could not repeat their hitting attack, as they had done against Menlo-Atherton and were defeated 4-2.

The final game had the Cougars facing the Gunn Titans, vying for the third place finish in the tournament. Juniors Paul Balboni and John Neal led the Cougars hitting department with two apiece in a losing effort as strikeouts and timely hitting by Gunn defeated the Cougars 3-2.

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Hard-hitting Cougar 3rd baseman Paul Balboni is pictured above. Photo: SCOTT

## Building year for golf team

"This year should be a building one for the Cougar golf Team." These are the words of Cougar golf coach, Mr. Clarence Merkley, about this year's team.

Only two returnees, Gary Meeker and Jim Hartley are available for the squad, and should provide the backbone for the year. Mike Grant, a senior; Ed Murray, Bill Lowe, and Mark Ryan, juniors; and Jeff Ingalls and Todd Starks, sophomores, should also provide some fireworks before the year is over.

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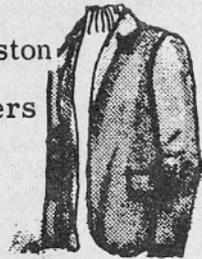
## Sophs topple Bellarmine

Opening the season on the wrong foot with a 1-0 loss to Menlo-Atherton, the Cubberley sophomore baseball team rebounded with a win against Bellarmine on Monday.

John Foley collected the lone hit for the Cubs although the entire team hit the ball solidly for their first game. Menlo-Atherton's experience having played five games was evident.

Mike Nixon and Roger Whitley shared the honors in hitting and pitching en route to a 1-0 shutout over Bellarmine on Monday. Nixon drove across Gary Prehn in the sixth inning for the game's only run. Whitley was credited with the win in relief of starter Jay Pearson who hurled four shutout innings. Together, they allowed a mere four hits while the Cubs improved their hitting output over the season's first game in collecting five.

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This year's sophomore team has been hobbled by the loss of 2nd baseman Craig Clark and pitcher Dave Rose, who are presently playing for the varsity squad.

The Cubs resume league action today as they battle Sequoia on the Cherokees' field is followed by a non-league game tomorrow at 10:00 against Watsonville on the Wilbur diamond.

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Rick was literally untouched in school competition at Wilbur, and whether he can continue to win in high school is yet to be seen. But if he does prove to be a winner, Coach Doster will have a great asset toward Cubberley's success for the next three years.

### Sports Capsules

Losing to both M-A and Paly, the Cubberley varsity swim team holds a 2 win 4 loss season record. They meet Woodside today in the Cougar pool.

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Ten sophs hope to set new basketball marathon record April 15-17. For an eye-opening experience, come and take a peek.

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The Cougar schedule includes ten matches, the first one on April 15 at the Palo Alto Municipal Golf Course. Other matches will be played at RC Elks in Redwood City and Sharon Heights in the hills area.

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