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## Assembly honors class of 1968

Over seventy-five members of the 1968 graduating class received scholarships, citizenship awards, and other forms of recognition at the annual Cubberley awards assembly today.

National Merit scholar Maren Pedersen was honored along with National Merit finalists Christine Abrahamson, John Baca, Mary Bartlett, Pamela Dean, Jonathan Eymann, and Vicki Young for outstanding test performance and scholastic achievement.

The thirty-one students receiving California Golden Seals on their diplomas were also

named. These superior scholars included Kristin Aplin, Christine Abrahamson, John Baca, John Baya, David Bonelli, Emy Chan, Pamela Dean, Ellen Dreyfuss, Christine Ernst, Kathy Hamaker, Sharlene Hart, Pam Hines, Joan Howland, Larry Hsu, Ellen Melchior, Steve Macres, Ann Martin, Claude Monken, Linda Mooers, Maren Pedersen, Niall Shaper, Alan Sonne, Pam Stacks, Mickey Suen, Mary Lou Vanderbeek, John Wells, Melinda Werner, Harriet Whitmyer, Alison Wissig, Gretchen Wooding, and Vicki Young.

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Eight-ball  
"lans-up"  
Grad-night

"The times they are  
a changin' "

It was the best of years, it was the worst of years, it was an age of maturity, it was an age of foolishness, it was a time of involvement, it was a time of apathy, it was a season of old answers, it was a season of new questions, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of scepticism, it was a period of growth, it was a period of stagnation, it was a year of warmth, it was a year of coldness.



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**The Catamount**

# Eight-ball "lanes-up" Grad-night

Concluding the senior's final year at Cubberley is the annual "Grad Week" of activities and ceremonies.

From the solemnity of the Baccalaureate service, the seniors will, on Wednesday the 5th, first attend a morning graduation rehearsal, and then move on to Adobe Creek Lodge for their annual Senior Picnic.

The highlight of the "Week" will be the long awaited graduation exercises. Culminating their years of high school, Cubberley's seniors will receive their diplomas on Thursday, June 6th, at 7:30 P.M., in the school amphitheater.

As in the past, commencement exercises will begin with the traditional processional "Pomp and Circumstance," followed by the invocation, to be given by Rev. Harry Wooding of the 1st Presbyterian Church in Mountain View. Benediction will be given by Mr. F. B. Lyon, from the Unitarian Church in Palo Alto.

Included in the program will be senior cup awards, presented by Dr. Thompson, senior class president Joe Salzberg's presentation of the class gift, and speeches given by student speakers Emy Chan and Bob Melosh.

Immediately following the graduation exercises will be the annual Grad Night party at Fiesta Lanes, held continuously until 4:00 A.M., and featuring two bands, the "People" and "The Jaguars," plus numerous activities and a buffet-type breakfast. Gifts will be given to the evening's winners, capping what is hoped to be a successful event.

The language department honored Christine Abrahamson and Mary Bartlett with the American Association of Teachers of French award entitled Prix D'honneur. Alix Cordray and Howard Fisher were also recognized for their excellent scores on the National Spanish Examination. Sue Rose was presented with the Latin club scholarship.

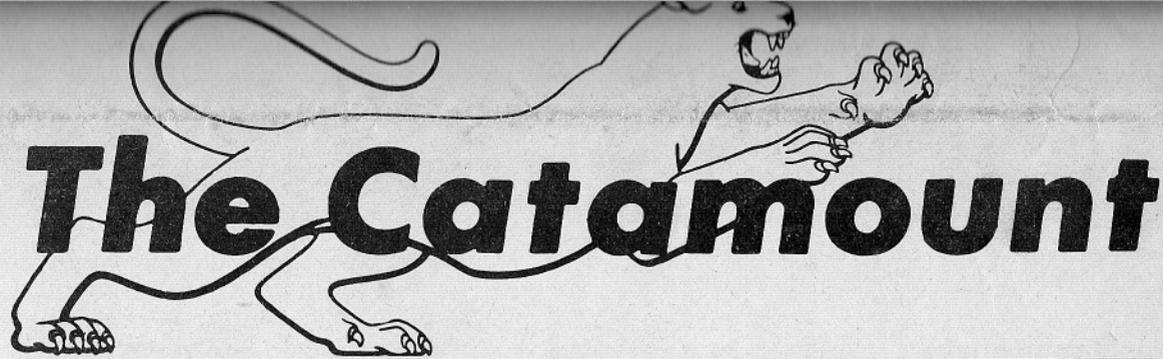
The drama department's Order of the Fallen Guided Owl was awarded to Tim Wise while flutist Roxanne Canoose was formally acknowledged by the music department.

Pam Stacks received the Golden "C" award from the girls' athletic department. Linda Mooers and Pam Dean also accepted scholarships from the Cubberley "S" club. The F.B.L.A. honored Kathy Frerkson as this year's outstanding business student and CATAMOUNT editor Alison Wissig was cited for superior achievement in journalism. The Wilbur scholarships were presented at this time to Mary Bartlett and Al Sonne.

Among numerous scholarships presented by local organizations and corporations was the Hewlett-Packard grant awarded to John Baya and Fred Fernandez. The California Savings and Loan scholarship went to Pearl Tom as did the Green Meadow Memorial scholarship to Joel Salzberg. Barbara Glover was the recipient of the Community Activities Committee scholarship. This year the Peninsula Volunteers scholarship went to Mickey Suen Brice Clark and Marvie Barton received the Gemco and recherche Corporation scholarships respectively. The Chi Omega scholarship was accepted by Suzi Reed.

Ann Martin received citizenship awards from both Soroptimist Foundation and the

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## Black students ask change

By CARMEN GAYTERS

Because of mounting tensions and a growing number of "racist attitudes", Cubberley Black student leaders--Pat Wilks, Marvin Walker and Micky Griffin--have initiated a petition for the establishment of a new and long-needed Black Student Union on campus. (This

petition, which requires approval of the student body officers, is enroute "through channels" with a decision expected today.)

Working together with Cubberley's two black teachers, Mr. Ray Fleming, Mrs. Pat Stroud and Mee (Mothers for Equal Education) leader Mrs. Gertrude Wilks, the twenty-five union members comprised a list of nine demands, some of which are being met within the closing of the school year.

Among these demands are a black counselor for black students only ("white counselors don't understand black problems"); the initiation of a black literature and black history elective course to be offered next year; and the appointment of black students to school committees and councils on campus.

Action has been taken on a number of the desired points, but not all can be met by Cubberley alone. For example, the legalization of the "Sneak-In" program cannot be done by Cubberley's administration. Hoping that some significant action will be taken soon, the faculty voted its support of these proposals.

These demands were first

discussed at a meeting with Dr. Scott Thompson, Mr. John Lewis, Mrs. Aggie Robinson, school board member, the sneak-in students and Mrs. Wilks. The next day seven black students addressed the Steering Committee as representatives of the Black Student Union. During the meeting, demands were discussed and a number of the "racist and discriminatory acts" committed against the students thus far, were mentioned.

"Racism at Cubberley has gotten so bad," said Mrs. Wilks, that the MEE (Mothers for Equal Education) might have to withdraw the black students for the Sneak-In program next year." She added that "Because black students are so clearly a minority (25), they have been pushed around and treated unfairly by the whites." Another comment was made by Mr. Ray Fleming who "urged all white kids to take a look at their school without the rose-colored glasses."

A compulsory meeting of all faculty members met with the Black representatives and listened to their descriptions of prejudicial acts and attitudes.

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# Celebrities elected

Throughout their three years at Cubberley, the seniors have come to know each other quite well, if not a little too well. Now, as their acquaintance draws to a close, the Class of '68 has been called upon to present Grammy Awards to its most celebrated personalities.

Almost the entire class voted on these current dramatic issues, and the following celebrities received the most votes in their respective category:

the figure you can count on

MR. ATLAS: Don Ball

EILEEN FEATHER: Sue Stedman

couple most likely to grow old together

MA & PA KETTLE: Rick Lynch and Jeannie Ellis

they tickle your innards

BILL COSBY: Pat Davis, Marvin Walker

PHYLLIS DILLER: Harriet Whitmyer

you'd like to be sitting behind this person during a test

EINSTEIN: Niall Shapero

he moves with all the grace of

PRINCE LIGHTFOOT: Don Ball

the girl who reminds you of

MOTHER: Sue Stedman

the person who will always "pay it back tomorrow"

DON SILVERTHORNE: Paul Balboni

you can hear her for miles

FOGHORN: Harriet Whitmyer

he can never win

BORN LOSER: Gordon Laird

beauty, beauty on the wall



Photo: PARRISH

## Apathy, bells, Mrs. Lagiss 'You can have it!'

The Class of '68 wills Cubberley underclassmen political advocacy, apathy, and stalemate; winning class floats; a champion baseball team; and endless class pranks...

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I MARK RYAN, do bequeath my lantern to Mrs. Lagiss so that she might shed a little more light on school and world affairs.

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I, BARRY KRIEBEL, do bequeath Cubberley's winning spirit to Paly High School.

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I, SUE GARRETT, do bequeath non-involvement to anyone who doesn't want it.

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We, the senior boys, do bequeath a John Powers charm course to Mr. Carlson.

I, SUE ALVES, do bequeath the bumps in the parking lot and my car's tailpipe to Mr. Hurley.

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I, GRETCHEN WOODING, do bequeath to Miss Doggett a heart.

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We, the second-period French class, do bequeath a giant-sized trophy case to Mrs. French.

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I, EMY CHAN, do bequeath to Cubberley a cuckoo clock to replace the old unreliable bell and clock system.

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I, KAREN SPOTTEN, do bequeath my #69 locker to an unsuspecting sophomore who will be the object of garbage, naughty words, and chewing gum.

## Cubberley, the potential

As the year closes, we need to ask questions about Cubberley. Who are we? What have we done? Where are we going?

Cubberley consists of more than 1240 students and 130 adults. We are an institution, an organization with a life and history unique and apart from other institutions. We adventure; we excel at trying new approaches to study and activities soon copied by others. We individualize; we provide special programs for individual students beyond normal group activity. We personalize; we create a warm and accepting atmosphere free of cliques and false status. We involve; we want students to be active in their learning and to weigh this activity against individual growth and social consequences.

Cubberley is twelve years old, a school young in age but rich in accomplishment. What other school so new enjoys a national reputation? What other school with a class size of 350 finds its graduates accepted to 61 separate colleges and universities? What other school in California has so many faculty writing textbooks, speaking at workshops and leading professional groups? What other suburban school offers such a wide choice of practical courses for job training?

The past looks good. But we can grow. Cubberley must avoid the slothfulness of self-congratulation. Cubberley needs a new commitment, a broader appreciation of the feelings of other people and the worth of the group. Can we be careless about the preciseness of thought and still gain a full respect from others? Can we be

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he can never win

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beauty, beauty on the wall

RAQUEL WELCH: Gratia Rankin

RUDOLPH VALENTINO: Len Berg

would you believe...

GULLIBLE: Shannon Culver

may the bird of paradise...

DOVE: Chris Menchine

HAWK: Eric Hiller

no one can figure out how they got their license

MR. HURLEY'S FLUNKIE: Bonnie Stevenson

what can we say?...

SPECIAL AWARD: Niall Shapero

the teacher with perseverance, courage in the face of dissent and concern for his/her students

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE AWARD: Miss Cushing  
Mr. Fleming

## Purr-fect Truth

By BOB WARFORD

I'll Miss.....

Leaving Cub. won't be easy June third. I'll miss: The smoked filled bathrooms..... I'll miss IF (I managed to miss it in April too)...Our uncreative creativeness...Our smelly art rooms and our greasy metalshops...toilet clogged cigarettes...Coffee Shop...I'll miss our Folio (I think we have one this year) ...Our white line at the boys gym (to keep the tigers back) Good Bye.....

In saying so long (sob) (just thought I'd throw that in) I have a few facts of seniorhood all you juniors should soak in (in what, I don't know).

1. Substitutes are open game..

2. Mr. Roberson is now your friend...3. There is more to life than football games (like booze)...4. You don't have to be nice to teachers you don't have (unless you plan on flunking)...5. Don't take stupid rumor-gossip columnists seriously. Black Power.....

To wind up an exciting year, folks, the "Black Power" students have made an exciting demand. Asking for everything that their brothers did at Stanford, almost, Cub's black students seemed positive about the results. The question is: How many Negroes will be going here next year to carry out the demands?

I, SUE GARRETT, do bequeath non-involvement to anyone who doesn't want it.  
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We, the senior boys, do bequeath a John Powers charm course to Mr. Carlson.  
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We, ART QUINN, GRATIA RANKIN, JOE SALZBURG, and JIM BARRALL, do bequeath a pair of sexy see-through pajamas to Mr. Stanard.  
\*\*\*

I, FRED FERNANDEZ, do bequeath twelve dozen frozen pizzas and 1001 pages of Mr. Kelly's favorite puns to Tony Pitre.  
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I, MISS SATURN, do bequeath my Second-Best Miss Universe gold-plated trophy to Pearl Tom so that she might add it to her collection.  
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We, TIM TAAJA, DAVE HEPWORTH, STEVE MACRES, AND DUANE HILL, do bequeath the electrician's tape and putty used to flood the boys' bathroom May 5, 1968 to the School District plumbers.  
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I, SUZI REED, do bequeath my pig purse to Mrs. French to use to save all the pennies collected from her English-speaking pupils.  
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I, JED SILVER, do bequeath Hilda, the pig, to Frank, the custodian.  
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We, Tanner's Wonders, do bequeath to him a Thing.  
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I, MARK WINITZ, do bequeath 10,000 splinters from the Cubberley baseball bench to any hopeful sophomore player.  
\*\*\*

We, Mr. Nelson's history classes, do bequeath to him a towel to dry himself off for the times when he's wishy-sashy.

to replace the old unreliable bell and clock system.  
\*\*\*

I, KAREN SPOTTEN, do bequeath my #69 locker to an unsuspecting sophomore who will be the object of garbage, naughty words, and chewing gum in the combination.  
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I, MARVIN WALKER, do bequeath all of the white racism at Cubberley to be equally distributed among all the Blacks next year.  
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I, NORMA REYES, do bequeath the "college sophomore" chemistry books to a college sophomore.  
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I, PEARL TOM, do bequeath a tub and sink to the Class of '69 to complete their Totem bathroom ensemble.  
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I, ANN SHAFTNER, do bequeath to Miss Cushing my English tutor and three conferences with my counselor.  
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I, BILL SPRINGHORN, do bequeath my moustache to Mr. Second.

## The Monicle

By DOUG MONICA

Well, the year is over, and despite the prophecies of disaster that came from various sectors of the school community at the start of the year, USM has not a) burned down the school, or b) provoked a major confrontation with the administration. Some will say "you wanted to either a or b, or maybe both, but you couldn't get enough support." While it is debatable whether or not strenght was lacking to accomplish a or b, the inference that USM represented a minority viewpoint is quite accurate.

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congratulation. Cubberley needs a new commitment, a broader appreciation of the feelings of other people and the worth of the group. Can we be careless about the preciseness of thought and still gain a full respect from others? Can we be personally sloppy and expect the admiration of others? Can we take joy only in ourselves and expect others to be committed to us? Can we mistreat our campus and expect the shabby outcome not to affect our self-respect? Can we take little joy in the accomplishments of our groups and expect the group to accomplish much?

No, we cannot expect these things. We cannot expect to grow well until we act in three areas. We must: (1) Develop our individual selves not for personal pride but because we are committed to a better civilization and we are part of that civilization, (2) Grow in respect for and dedication to the feelings of other people, (3) Require high standards for, and support passionately the achievements of groups whose values we accepts. When Cubberley students become committed to this way of life, then Cubberley will have met its potential. We will then be a significant institution as well as a collection of maturing people.

DR. SCOTT THOMSON,  
Principal

## SPANISH TOP WINNERS

In the national Spanish contest held recently, five Cubberley High School students all at the fifth-year level, received the "Merito" awards for excellence.

For those with no out-of-class experience in Spanish, Wendy Lesser, Kacy Crystal and Robin Leler were rated in that order, while Howard Fisher and Alexis Cordray, both with out-of-class experience, were ranked in that order.

# Graduates await their 'institutions'

Loyally turning down such schools as Yale, Harvard, Rad-cliff, Princeton, and many others by the dozens, the majority of Cub seniors will faithfully attend Cal campuses and west coast schools.

Those attending Palo Alto's own world famous Harvard of the Hills include forty eight seniors alphabetically from Mark Anderson to Barbara Youngman, with a thousand others in between. Don Ball will attend Menlo Junior College and several seniors, including Linda Jarman and Norma Reyes, will attend DeAnza.

Second in popularity, seniors choose the famous consolidated Cal campuses. Those attending Davis' Institute of Higher Farming will include such healthy outdoor naturalists as Jim Barrall, Sharane Miller, Paul Tryhus, Bob Logan, Harriet Whitmyer, Linda Noeller, Jill Worland, Steve Macres, and Sally Sparling.

Several seniors who chose Berkeley School of Dissent include such riotous reactionaries as Emy Chan, John Neal, Ellen Melchior, Pam Dean, Sue Garrett, and Niall Shapero. The Santa Barbara fun-for-all socialites will include Linda Blodgett, Julie Weber, Greg Killingsworth, Karen Spotten, Wiley Chenn, Jim Lewis, and John Eymann.

Those cruising in on surfboards to Santa Cruz will be Ellen Dreyfuss, Barbara Coulson, Kathy Hamaker and Peggy Farley. Gretchen Wooding and Pam Stacks will attend San Diego Institute of

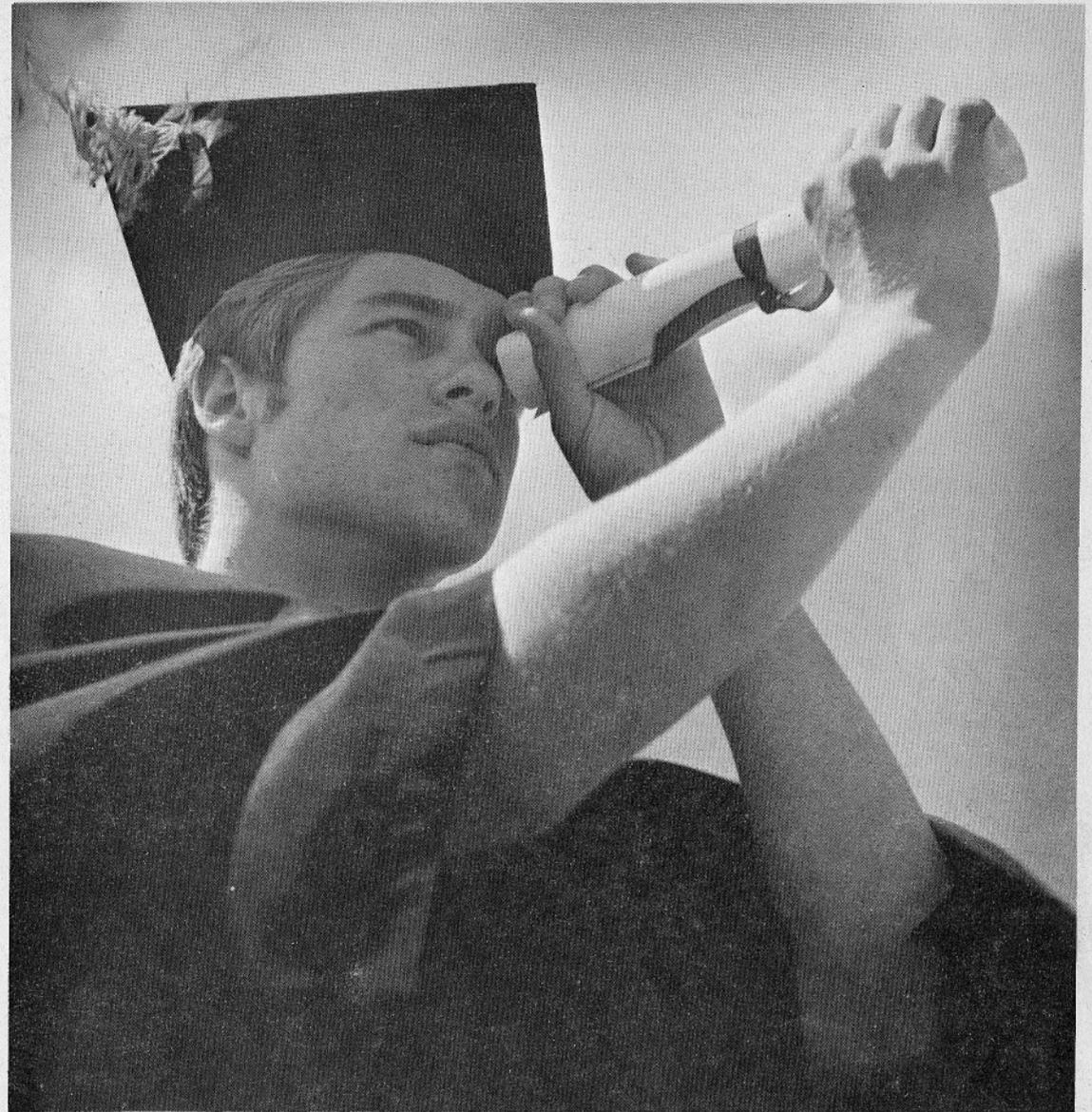
Smiley will attend Colorado State.

With umbrellas, swim fins, and water repellent Hush Puppies, several seniors will migrate to green but wet Oregon. Marian Walker will enroll at Pacific University. Suzi Reed, Annette Anderson, and Leslie Denniston will attend the University of Oregon, and Rolf Lie will register at Lewis and Clark College.

After four grueling years of French, Mark Ryan will attend Notre Dame. Also traveling East, Jerry Adams will enroll at Purdue.

Vicki Young, will attend Wellesley College as Cubberley's sole delegate to the Boston Tea Set. Chris Ernst and Wendy Robinson will enroll at Pitzer Proper Finishing School for girls.

Down south with swimming pools and smog, Al Sonne, Pearl Tom, and Pam Hines will attend Pomona College and Alison Wissig will attend Occidental College at glamorous Eagle Rock. Bill Boehrs, Ann Shaftner and Angelo Rossi plan on California Western University.



Not of the sunlight,  
Not of the moonlight,  
Not of the starlight!  
O young Mariner,  
Down to the haven,

Call your companions,  
Launch your vessel  
And crowd your canvas,  
And, ere it vanishes  
Over the margin,

After it, follow it,  
Follow the Gleam.  
-Alfred Lord  
Tennyson  
Photo: FISHER

## Ah Cubberley, nostalgia is...

It was a year of happiness. sunny day...being around Black lev heating system!

Tom Eymann,  
Those cruising in on surf-boards to Santa Cruz will be Ellen Dreyfuss, Barbara Coulson, Kathy Hamaker and Peggy Farley. Gretchen Wooding and Pam Stacks will attend San Diego Institute of Scuba Diving. Claude Monken and John Baya will be Cub's sole members of the infamous "Riverside Roarers."

Returning to Palo Alto, those eight seniors attending Stanford's promising School of Strip Tease include Jack Wells, Ann Martin, Maren Pedersen, Larry Hsu, Jed Silver, Gerard Hess, Bob Melosh, and Mickey Suen.

Far more religiously inclined, such personalities as David Hepworth, Sharlene Hart, Evelyn McComber, and Lynelle Cuzner will attend BYU.

Other loyal supporters of their state will attend various California state colleges. In that quiet college town of San Jose, Bill Bourgaize, Tim Hirayama, Mary Gallagher, Roxie Canoose, Diane Walters, Kim Colbert, Ed Murray, Bill Kruse, and Dick Benson will attend San Jose State. Michael Wilson, Joanne Rehm, Art Quinn, and Sally Schobinger plan on Chico. Other popular state colleges include SF, San Diego and Cal Poly. Somewhere in the town of Greeley Connie

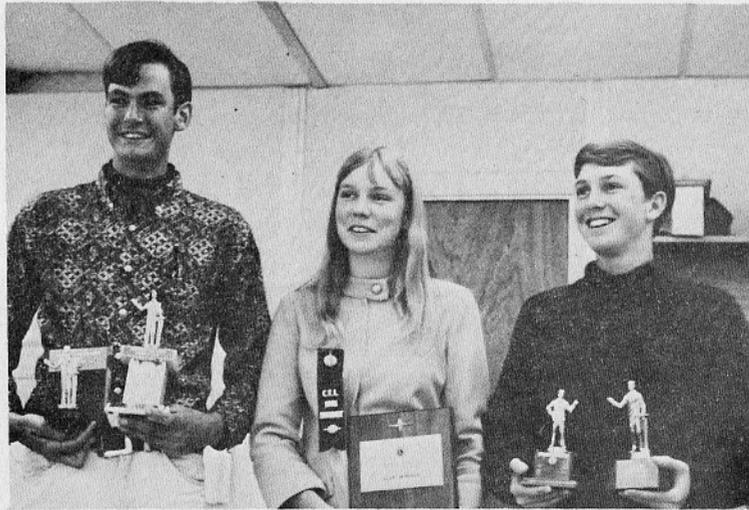
## Debaters enthusiastic over season

Highlighted by Wendy Lowe's first place for original oratory in San Jose State's annual tournament, with sophomore Paul Patterson second, the Cubberley Forensics club completed a very active, successful year.

Usually winning two out of three debates, the teams of Pearl Tom and Mike Mayer; Jim Harding and Paul Heney; Jim Miller and Andy Nisbet in placed in sixteen tournaments.

In the annual Lions' Club speech contest, Karen Spotten

By SUZI REED  
It was the best of years, it was the worst of years, it was an age of maturity, it was an age of foolishness, it was a time of faith, it was a time of scepticism, it was a year of joy, it was a year of sorrow.



Smiling forensic winners Paul Patterson, Karen Spotten and Rich Blumenthal display their trophies. Another top placer, Wendy Lowe, not pictured.

Photo: SAMPSON

placed first; Rich Blumenthal, second; and Karen went on to place second in zone competition. Rich also placed third in the Optimist Club contest, with Paul Patterson, fourth.

Rich Parton earned fifteen points at the State Qualifying Congress, and was nominated as excellent speaker. Roger Peters was named president of the Senate.

New members who earned enough points for National Forensics League include Phil Adams, Rich Blumenthal, Paul

Heney, Jim Harding, Wendy Lowe, Jim Miller, Rich Parton, Paul Patterson and Doug Starr. In the NFL, Pearl Tom was awarded the Degree of Excellence, with 235 points; Mike Mayer, Degree of Honor, 105; and Paul Heney, Degree of Honor, 76.

Special invitations for competition were extended to the Cougar speakers from Claremont Men's College, Stanford University, Arizona State University and San Francisco State College.

# Ah Cubberley, nostalgia is...

It was a year of happiness. Happiness was: having a movie in every class....a substitute teacher....hot cocoa on a rainy day....going home on April 15 to find a fat envelope from the college you want to go to.... beating Paly in baseball.... riding your bike to school on a sunny day....being around Black people....winning the Spirit Trophy....three tardybells on a sunny afternoon....talking to Mr. Buck after the show.... finally finishing a report at 3:00 on Monday morning....a boy bringing the right color of corsage....June 6!

It was a year with a sense of momentary security. Security was: being classified 4-F.... having the same test that your best friend had the period before....knowing that your gymsuit will never go out of style....knowing which booth light is yours in the lab....having a summer job....knowing there's more than 23 Black students in school....having a Senior Privilege Card....being out of range of Mr. Granholm's tunnel vision....having the same schoolmates for thirteen years....having a book on top of your head when the seagulls invade the amphitheatre....having a guard posted outside the boys' restroom at brunch....knowing the latest gossip!

It was a year of frustration. Frustration was: the 8:00 bell....always losing basketball games by one point....school board decisions....turning eighteen....parliamentary procedure....a discussion with Mr. Fleming....throwing a 25 lb. bowl in ceramics and then dropping it on the floor....forgetting which locker combination goes to which locker....listening to Mr. Nichol's tales of his army life....not being able to get an "A" on any of Miss Cushing's tests....your mother getting to the mailbox before you can hide the warning notice....Mrs. Olinger saying "Do you have any questions?"....the Cubber-

ley heating system!  
It was a year full of love. Love was: color-co-ordinated poles and doors....holding hands after a victory....having a mommy bird make her nest in your sculpture....seeing teachers bring their wives to basketball and football games....lunch out on the field....having crushes on junior boys....the Stanford library on weeknights....hearing "Light My Fire" in the amphitheatre at lunch....missing on purpose the fly ball your best friend hit in softball....picking up papers for Mr. Fleming.... getting caught kissing in the halls by Miss Hurst!

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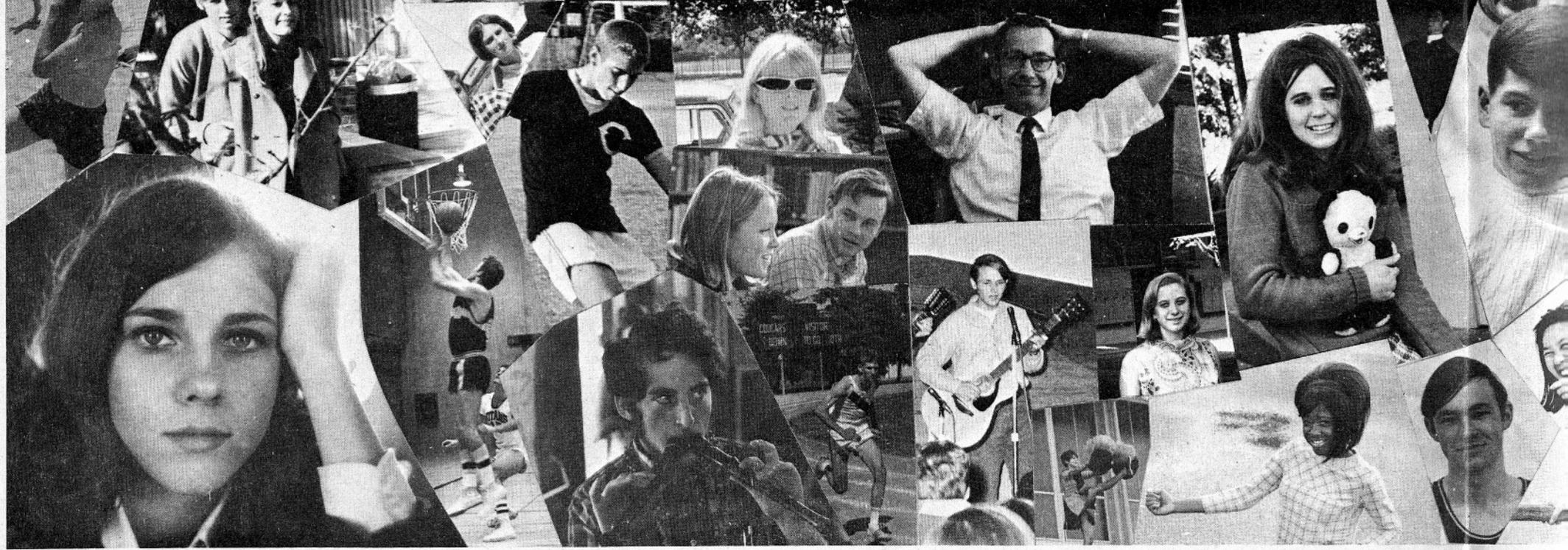
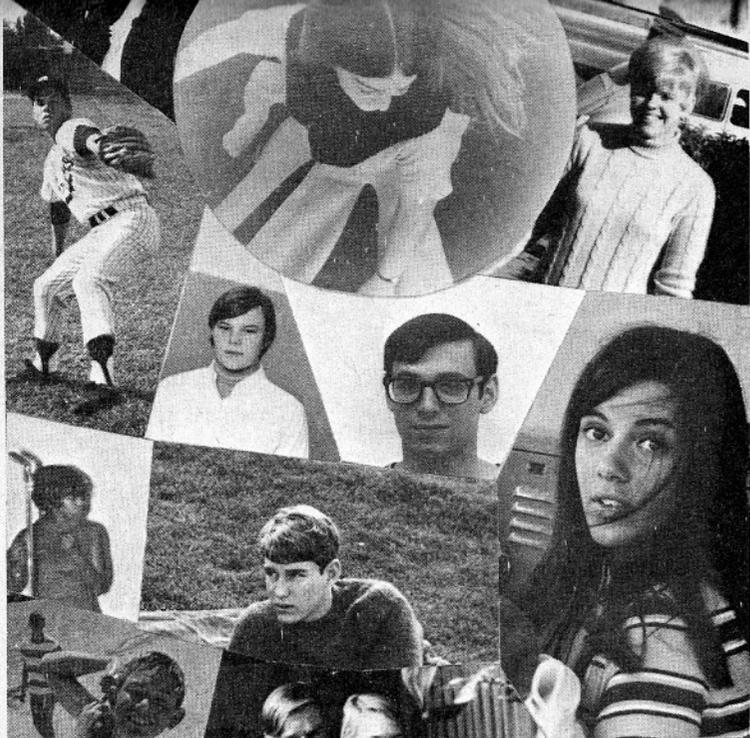
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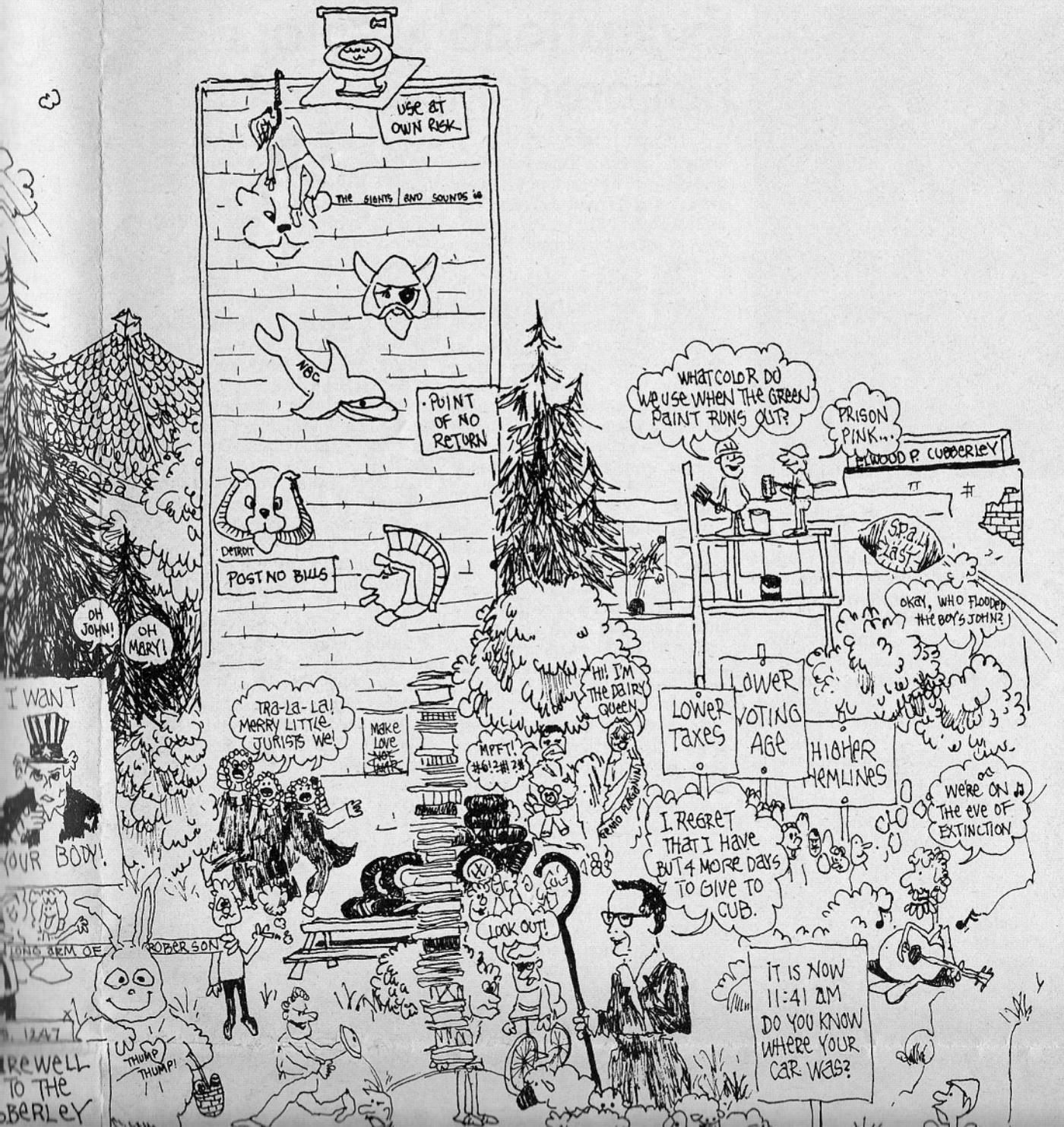
USM represented a minority viewpoint because most of the students had other things that interested them more, and therefore didn't care one way or another what USM did.

Certainly drugs, dances, and football games have much more teen appeal than hassling over free speech or other trivial issues. Unfortunately, many students will carry this attitude over into every area that does not look like a lot of neat fun. Why not? The high school is a lot of fun if you don't hassle. Cubberley will let most students do their thing just as long as the kids will flow with what's happening.

But the high school is instrumental in shaping attitudes towards later life, and the major attitude Cubberley imparts is the virtue of not hassling. I hope all juniors and sophomores stay subdued next year.









## Duo departs with zowie, zip, 'n' zam

"She's always willing to help everyone at anytime about anything," purred CATAMOUNT ADVISOR "Petie" Byan about yearbook advisor "Gerry" Meyer--her other half in the beloved "Dynamic Duo of B-8."

After only four years at Cubberley, Mrs. Byan and Mrs. Meyer have gained renown for their friendship and teaching; both breed the kind of pupil whose devotion goes far above and beyond the call of the classroom.

And so, few were surprised to hear the groans of disappointment and even threats of violence that arose from their classes when the announcement was made that Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Byan would not be returning to yearbook and journalism next year.

Mrs. Byan will be on leave for at least half of the year while she travels to the University of Miami with her husband, who is working towards a Ph. D. in music. Despite the fact that this is a fantastic opportunity for Mr. Byan, a concert pianist, "Petie's" fans would rather hear that old familiar "You bad cat!" or "Oh, STOP THAT!" ranging from the walls of the journalism room.

"Don't worry, though," reassured Mrs. Byan. "I'll be back for graduation even if I have to walk!"

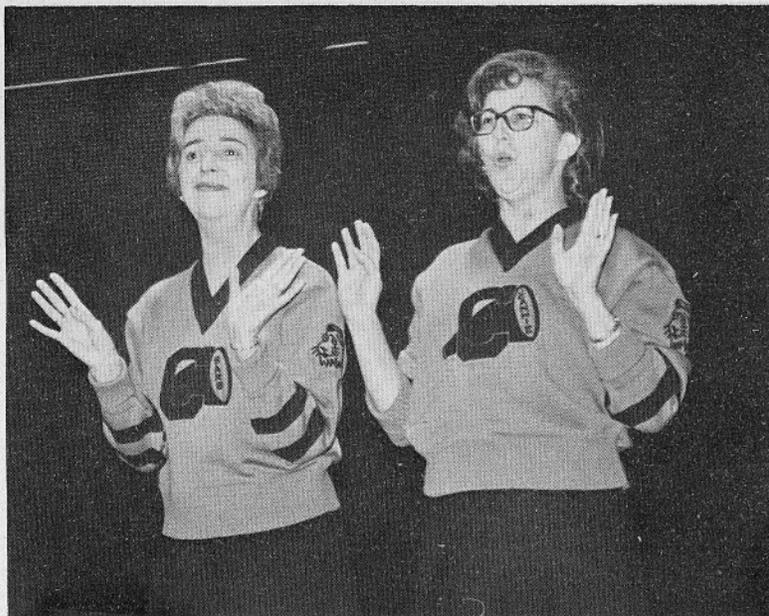


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Mrs. Sylvia Williams a five-year member of the B-8 gang, will take the journalism classes during Mrs. Byan's absence. As the only other teacher who can stand to share a classroom with the CATAMOUNT staff, Mrs. Williams was the logical choice.

Mrs. Meyer, who is also the sophomore advanced placement English teacher, is giving up the yearbook class due to the fact that the publication is no longer considered a responsibility of the English Department. Even though Mrs. Meyer is quite definite about the decision, her classes are still sure they have a chance, and are making an admirable rallying effort to keep their "Gerry".

Mrs. Meyer has a fine record to show for her teaching career. Born of southern heritage, she was awarded the CATAMOUNT Miss Magnolia Blossom title

for 1967-68. This awesome achievement was added to her Outstanding Teacher Award which she received from the American Association of University Women last year.

Much of the time that Mrs. Meyer now spends on yearbook will go next year to sponsoring the "Courgarettes", a new performing spirit group at Cubberley.

All publication students would unanimously agree that the single outstanding characteristic of Mrs. Byan and Mrs. Meyer is their sense of humor. Both would be the victims of many more pranks if Mrs. Byan lived nearer, but, conveniently, she resides in a place totally inaccessible to her students. Mrs. Meyer, however, lives delightfully close by, and as a result, has received four toilet paper-

## Exceptional seniors honored in assembly

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Daughters of the American Revolution. The Readers Digest award was earned by Larry Hsu as was the Chris Pelakoudas Ahepa award earned by Steve Macres.

Mathematics awards for outstanding performance at the University of Santa Clara Math Field Day were extended to Warren Van Camp, Larry Hsu, and Niall Shapero. Alix Cordray received an honorable mention. Degrees of excellence from the National Forensics League were awarded to Wendy Lowe, Pearl Tom, and Richard Parton.

Bank of America achievement awards were presented to Alan Sonne, liberal arts; Ann Martin, fine arts; Sharlene Hart, vocational arts; and Larry Hsu, science and mathematics.

Certificates of merit were  
ings, three telegrams, one coded letter,

Even though we students will miss the pair's yearly insane skits at the Publications Banquet, Mrs. Byan's ever-ready passes to class, Mrs. Meyer's poses for photographs, and the unique "Gerry-Petie" laughter which can always be heard shrieking from a smoke-polluted English office, we will try to make next year's publications ones which Mrs. Byan and Mrs. Meyer can be proud of, for each one of us has been proud to know them.

awarded by the Peninsula Kiwanis club to Kris Aplin, Pam Hines Claude Monken, Niall Shapero, Katharine Hamaker, Ellen Dreyfuss, Pam Dean, Vivien Eisner, Marie Simon, Jeanne Kaku, Debbie Krajcick, Barbara Youngman, Walter Robinson, Jane Richter, Penny Aron, Marietta Fanganilo, Sue Stedman, Mary Brletich, Pam Stacks, Warren Van Camp, Tim Sweeney, Roxy Canoose, Barry Kriebel, Alison Wissig, Suzi Reed, Ellen Melchior, Edward Lawson, Brice Clark, and Bob Melosh.

Among other scholarships granted were the Fannie and John Hertz Scholarship, John Baca; AFL-CIO Scholarship, Alan Sonne; and Palo Alto Women's Club Scholarship to Jade Leong.

Jerald Adams and Gretchen Wooding were the recipients of the June Katzen Memorial Scholarship. The annual Girls' League Scholarship was awarded to Linda Blodgett and Toni Shearer. Jim Barrall received the Cafeteria Workers' Scholarship, while Sharlene Hart and Alison Wissig together were given grants in the name of Deena Bonn. Jill Worland was honored with the Sylvia Williams Creative Writing award.

Other Golden Seal Bearers: Alix Cordray, Wendy Lowe, Jared Hess, Suzanne Light, and Bob Melosh.

Photo: CHENN





# 1984-the year that was

By ELLEN MELCHIOR

A tense atmosphere prevailed at the commencement of the annual National Radical Convention held in San Francisco, 1988. In a formerly united front there now appeared dissent.

However, the convention began on a pleasant note: a medley of national anthems was sung by the famous operatic comedienne HARRIET WHITMYER, accompanied by STEVE DEUTSCH on the recorder and ROXY CANOOSE on the flute.

The opening speech was solemnly given by TIM WISE, now a United States Ambassador with a distinguished touch of grey in his beard. He was aided by his translator PAM DEAN, who (along with her colleague ELLEN DREYFUSS) had just returned from Latin America--a favorite vacation spot for many of the convention's delegates--where she was making a study of the "Social Life of the Mexican."

As this presentation took up most of the first day, the delegates soon left to spend the evening "painting the town red." BARRY KRIEBEL and golf pro ED MURRAY were soon embarrassingly found by two members of the Women's Temperance Union, ANN MARTIN and VICKI YOUNG, who hauled them away to comparative safety and probable hangovers. Others went quietly back to their hotel rooms to watch TV. On prime viewing time, PAT DAVIS and MARY MURPHY were starring in a situation comedy, and later in the night TOM TAMPLIN appeared in professional wrestling. Known as "Chief Tom-

he referred to as "neo-organic."

The next morning the convention opened with the band, led by JIM BARRALL, blowing his own horn.

It was a day of speeches; it was a day of warnings and promises. A heated debate ensued between radical regulars CHRIS MENCHINE, DOUG MONICA and "Blacklash" leader MARVIN WALKER.

In the midst of growing confusion, ED LAWSON, leader of the dissenting convention faction managed to secure the microphone. He gave a signal and the doors flew open at the far end of the Cow Palace. To the amazement of all those present, DICK BENSON, PAM STACKS, CLIFF HARMON, WYLIE CHENN and SHARANE MILLER entered carrying placards aloft.

They paid no attention to the shouts of "Yankee, go home!" and, reaching the podium, announced their intention to boycott the convention in protest of the suppression of their views.

Hoping to restore some of the spirit that this episode had drained, entertainment chairman PEARL TOM ordered the convention party to begin. From the left of the platform three large cakes were carried in. LESLIE DENNISTON, GRATIA RANKIN and CHRIS ERNST promptly popped out of them, much to the delight of NIAL SHAPERO. With his long slide-rule he fended off JOE SALZBERG who attempted to take his place in the front row.

After viewing the entire scene, commentators SUZI REED and MARY BARTLETT refused to comment.

## COUGAR SPORTS

### Six honored as scholar-athletes

Six senior boys were awarded Cubberley's Athletic-Academic Achievement Award at last Friday's Sports Assembly. Jack Wells, Al Sonne, John Neal, Steve Macres, Donn Sperry, and Bob Melosh all qualified under the strict standards for the award. The requirements stipulate that to be eligible a boy must have at least a 3.5 grade point average and must have lettered three years in a var-

sity sport or have received all-SPAL as a sophomore, been recommended by his coach, and then lettered the next two years in the same sport.

Jack Wells lettered in swimming and water polo his junior and senior years at Cubberley after playing on a championship team as a sophomore at a different school. Jack was on of the outstanding free style swimmers in the SPAL and has a



Making a name for Cubberley in the soccer world are (top l. to r.) juniors Rod Pang and Mike Lee, and (bottom l. to r.) senior John Baya and junior Don Williams. The handsome and dashing Mike Lee, who plays an unbeatable game as center halfback, has become the favorite of soccer fans around the world, and is known as "Lover Lee" in Latin America. (by Mike Lee)

Photo: SCOTT

## Lettermen laud Rick

Underclass letterman honored three-sport man Rick Lynch with the first Sportsmanship Award at Cubberley Letterman Club's "Preview 68-69" Father-Son Banquet last May 16. To be given yearly, the award goes to the senior who best demonstrates sportsmanship and competitive spirit.

Ramsey Thomas was named as next year's cross-country and track coach. Mr. Thomas, a graduate from the University of Maryland, is currently running for the Santa Clara Youth Village and will teach social studies next year here

3.86 g.p.a.

Both Al Sonne and John Neal meet the requirements under the same circumstances. Both were all-SPAL in both sophomore sports, football and baseball and then lettered varsity the next two years. Al has a perfect 4.00 while John has a 3.76 g.p.a.

Steve Macres, Donn Sperry and Bob Melosh all were varsity wrestlers for three years along with playing on numerous other teams. Macres has also letter-

### Track team ends season

to their hotel rooms to watch TV. On prime viewing time, PAT DAVIS and MARY MURPHY were starring in a situation comedy, and later in the night TOM TAMPLIN appeared in professional wrestling. Known as "Chief Tom-a-hawk," he would enter the ring in headdress and full war-paint.

By some fortunate accident, the convention coincided with AL SONNE'S and JOHNNEAL'S lecture tour. Since leaving Cubberley, they decided to permanently combine academics with athletics, and had come up with the existentialist philosophy of calisthenics.

Having found the Cow Palace sadly lacking in beauty--or even expression--the convention committee enlisted the services of several well-known artists. Expressing themselves all over the walls were JEANNIE BRONER and PENNY ARON, while a new podium was sculpted by BILL PERRY in a style

## Racism cited by students

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A second faculty meeting approved the nine demands "in spirit", as did the Faculty Senate. Both groups supported all of the ideas put forth, recommended action, but indicated that they cannot act in areas where they have no jurisdiction, such as "legalizing the Sneak-Out."

The black students at Cubberley want an equal chance at all opportunities the school offers, and to be met at least halfway without any discrimination or racism. This problem has come up more than once in the past two years at Cubberley, and each time more intense as it develops. Don't believe it; wait until next year.

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## Track team ends season with championship

This year's Cougar track squad ended the 1968 campaign with a disappointing 2-5 dual meet record, but a city championship trophy and 16 returning lettermen make next year's chances look hopeful.

Coach John Second will lose sprinter Bill Springhorn, distance man Barry Kriebel, and Wylie Chenn via graduation. Next year's Coach Ramsey Thomas will have a tough time filling these gaps. However, this year's top pointgetter, Bill Self, and a host of promising juniors and sophomores will be back next season.

Though Cubberley suffered through a long season it wasn't a total disaster. The 440 relay

team, consisting of Bill Springhorn, Bruce Anderson, Bill Self and Ron Bahlman, and lightweight pole vaulter Monte Ahrens all qualified for the CCS Regionals at Gonzales High School.

The Cougars also pulled a mild upset in capturing the city championship honors from cross town rivals Paly and Gunn to end the season on an exciting note.

The Cougars travel to Hollister tonight for their final meet of the season.



## Sports Tributes '67-'68

**VARSITY FOOTBALL**  
 Best Back Paul Balboni  
 Best Lineman Al Sonne  
 MVP Al Sonne  
 Best Defensive Craig Clark  
 Captains Paul Balboni  
 Al Sonne

**SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL**  
 Most Improved Ross Buckley  
 Best Defensive Neal Lazear  
 Captains Don Buckmaster  
 Mike Suseoff  
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**CROSS COUNTRY**  
 Most Improved Phil Adams  
 MVP John Stockwell  
 Steve Macres  
 Bob Logan  
 Captains Steve Macres  
 Most Bob Logan  
 Inspirational John Stockwell

**VARSITY WATER POLO**  
 Most Outstanding Dan St. John  
 Captains Jack Wells  
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 Dan St. John

**SOPHOMORE WATER POLO**  
 MVP Andy Coughanour  
 Most Inspirational Matt Cassell  
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**VARSITY BASKETBALL**  
 Best Offensive Wylie Chenn  
 Best Defensive Al Sonne  
 Coaches Award Barry Kriebel  
 Captains Al Sonne  
 Barry Kriebel

**JV BASKETBALL**  
 Most Inspirational Ed Wagstaff  
 Rick Lynch

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Steve Macres, Donn Sperry and Bob Melosh all were varsity wrestlers for three years along with playing on numerous other teams. Macres has also lettered in cross country and has a 3.86 g.p.a. Sperry lettered in sophomore and varsity football and has a 3.84. Melosh has a 3.76 and has three letters.

## Brletich named top girl athlete

Mary Brletich was named Cubberley's outstanding athlete by the Girls Recreation Athletic Association (GRAA) at its annual banquet.

Honored with Mary was Chris Aplin, both of whom have earned 1100 points in after school sports participation. Mary's name will be engraved on the school plaque and she was presented with a blazer jacket.

Necklaces, the next highest award, were given to Marvie Barton, Kim Colbert, Robyn

as next year's cross-country and track coach. Mr. Thomas, a graduate from the University of Maryland, is currently running for the Santa Clara Youth Village and will teach social studies next year here at Cubberley.

Also announced was a change in class B classification for SPAL basketball. All freshmen sophomores will automatically qualify for participation in class B basketball, but juniors and seniors will still have to meet the stiff height, weight, and age exponent system. All participants will have to meet the class C and D standards.

Featured speaker of the evening was Stanford sports publicist Bob Murphy who showed the film, "Down on the Farm."

Furnell, Sue Kollings, Betty Miller, Chris Mooers and Jan Warne.

Block "C's" were presented to Colleen Chan, Nora Foley, Carol Gossett, Missy Latelle, Beth Leibrandt, Linda Mooers, Sue Stewart and Connie Sullivan.

**B BASKETBALL**  
 Most Outstanding Chris Martin  
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**VARSITY SOCCER**  
 Best Defensive Rod Pang  
 Best Offensive John Baya  
 Captain John Baya

**SOPHOMORE SOCCER**  
 MVP Mark Housman  
 Captain Tim Mann  
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**WRESTLING**  
 Most Outstanding Tom Tamplin  
 Most Improved Dave Hanabusa  
 Most Pins Tom Tamplin  
 Most 1st Period Takedowns Tom Tamplin  
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**SWIMMING**  
 Most Improved Dan St. John  
 Most Outstanding Jack Wells  
 Captain Jack Wells

**VARSITY BASEBALL**  
 Best Offensive Craig Clark  
 Best Defensive Dave Rose  
 MVP Al Sonne  
 Captain John Neal

**SOPHOMORE BASEBALL**  
 MVP Ted Trish  
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**VARSITY GOLF**  
 MVP Todd Starks  
 Captain Ed Murray  
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**TENNIS**  
 Most Outstanding Rick Fisher  
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**TRACK**  
 Leading Scorer Bill Self  
 Leading B Scorer Mark Schumann  
 MVP Claude Monken  
 Captains Bill Springhorn  
 Barry Kriebel



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## Cubberley's own four tops

From the top four Cougar athletes selected by the Cubberley coaching staff, Al Sonne, noted for his athletic excellence demonstrated over the past three years, was honored at the second annual sports award assembly. As Al mounted the stage to receive his award, the entire student body applauded him for the truly great athlete he is.

Al has been known for his accomplishments in football, basketball, and baseball since his arrival at Cubberley. In foot-

league's second leading hitter. This year his strong and accurate arm nailed many of the opposition who were trying to steal second. John was this year's team captain and his leadership and knowledge of baseball were vital to the outcome of the sea-

### Voting stats

98 + 5 = .7

Although results of the "athlete-of-the-year" voting are usually kept confidential, the

son.

In football, his performance on the line earned all-league honorable mention.

Paul Balboni was selected for his competitive spirit and accomplishments in football and baseball. This year on the gridiron Paul scored nine touchdowns, and rushed for 635 yards. For his hard running and consistent performance he was elected as the team's Best Offensive Back.

Last year in baseball Paul made second team all-league in

## Varsity takes 1st title in 6 years

The varsity baseball team, after putting together one of the greatest pennant drives in SPAL history by winning their last six games, has brought Cubberley its first varsity championship since 1962.

On Tuesday, May 7, the Cougars, who had a bye, watched first place Gunn lengthen its lead to 1 1/2 games by dumping Sequoia 10-2.

Cubberley's hopes had all but dwindled until the following Friday when John Neal laced a 2 run double off the left field fence in the bottom of the seventh to beat Sequoia 3-2, cutting Gunn's lead to one game.

Cubberley moved into a title tie as they squeaked through a 2-1 victory over Woodside and as Carlmont beat the Titans 4-3. The Cougars scored the winning run for pitcher Bill Bourgaize when John Neal, who lead off with a single, was balked to second and scored on Al Sonne's single to right field.

Al Sonne and Jay Pearson combined to pitch a 5-3 victory over Carlmont. while

Menlo-Atherton's Ron Gugliemetti handed Cubberley a 1-game league lead by blanking the Titans 6-0. Craig Clark batted in four of the Cougar's 5 runs with two clutch singles.

Cubberley sewed up the title with a two game lead by coming up with a 4-run 7th inning against San Carlos while Gunn lost to Paly 1-0. Craig Clark broke up a scoreless deadlock with a line drive single to right with men on first and second. He later scored on a throwing error and Sonne batted in the final tally.

Bill C. Bourgaize held San Carlos to only three hits and struck out eight as he turned in one of his finest performances of the year.

Competing in the Central Coast Section Tournament, the Cubberley baseballers will travel to Washington Park in Santa Clara, on Memorial Day to play the SCVAL champion, Homestead.

The winner then will play in the finals, June seventh and eighth at the San Jose Municipal Stadium.

## Accomplished senior athletes departing

Twelve Cubberley seniors, including multi-lettermen, have made notable athletic achievements during the past three years.

Bill Bourgaize was selected on All-League teams as a soph-

SPAL with a 7-0-1 record.

Claude Monken is presently a middle distance runner on the Cougar track team, and has played football as a sophomore and two years on the Varsity. Claude was also a standout and

stage to receive his award, the entire student body applauded him for the truly great athlete he is.

Al has been known for his accomplishments in football, basketball, and baseball since his arrival at Cubberley. In football, he played both offensive and defensive end and earned all-league honorable mention. As a climax to a great season he was elected Most Valuable Player, Captain and Best Line-man.

Al excelled in basketball as the team's top rebounder and the winner of the Bud Presley defensive award. He also ranked fifth in the league's foul shooting department.

In baseball, Al was a vital factor in this year's drive for the SPAL championship. As a pitcher he was 5-1 on the season and had the league's second lowest earned run average. At the plate Sonne's .360 batting average was the fourth best in the league.

The other three candidates for the award were Wylie Chenn, John Neal, and Paul Balboni.

Wylie is a three year letterman in both basketball and track. In basketball, he was a second team all-league selection and was mentioned on the All-Central Coast team. He set new school scoring records for a single season, a single game, most foul shots made in one game, and is in the record books for having the highest free throw percentage. Wylie was overwhelmingly voted the team's Best Offensive Player.

As a trackman, Wylie ran both the high and the low hurdles and was the Cougar's second best in the high jump. He ended the track season with the team's second highest point total.

John Neal earned recognition as a two year varsity letterman in baseball and football. As a junior he was the first team all-league catcher and was the

# Voting stats

## 98 + 5 = 7

Although results of the "athlete-of-the-year" voting are usually kept confidential, the CATAMOUNT sports staff felt it necessary to print them because of the closeness between the third, fourth, and fifth place finishers. In a mimeographed sheet signed by the Director of Athletics Len Doster and passed out to the eleven faculty members that participated in the voting, the final vote was listed as:

Candidate	points
Al Sonne	35
Wylie Chenn	22
John Neal	10
Paul Balboni	9
Jack Wells	8
Barry Kriebel	5
Ed Murray	4
Mark Ryan	3
Claude Monken	2
TOTAL	98

Votes were awarded on a 4-3-2-1 basis, with each teacher told to vote for his top four choices. Three of the voters did not cast complete ballots, which accounted for five votes not being tabulated. Adding this to the 98 listed on the sheet, the total becomes 103. But 11 coaches voted and each was allowed ten points, that makes 110 (11X10) points. What happened to the other seven? The CATAMOUNT hopes that these should have been added to Sonne's total, which would give Al 42 points (35 plus 7) out of a possible 44 (11X4). But there was at least a mistake somewhere.

The CATAMOUNT sports staff also feels that one vote should not be enough difference between a trophy and no recognition. Wouldn't it have been possible to have had FIVE top athletes this year?

baseball. This year on the grid-iron Paul scored nine touchdowns, and rushed for 635 yards. For his hard running and consistent performance he was elected as the team's Best Offensive Back.

Last year in baseball Paul made second team all-league in the outfield, and this year his performance in left field played an important role in the pennant drive.

The CATAMOUNT sports staff wishes it had enough space to recognize all the athletes who are graduating this year and hope they have not overlooked anyone because of ignorance.

## Dismal golfers finish with win

Concluding a dismal 1968 golf season, the greatly-improving Cougar squad downed Carlmont 18-9 in the last match of the season, establishing Cubberley in 5th place for final SPAL golf standings.

Beginning the season with a winless 0-5 first round, the record was brightened only by team captain Ed Murray's "Ace" against Carlmont, which set a new mark in SPAL competition as the only hole-in-one in actual league scoring.

In the second half of the season, the Cougars returned to rack up their only 3 victories of the year, with a 2-win sweep, defeating Woodside 22 1/2 - 4 1/2 and Gunn 18 - 9, followed by their final victory over Carlmont the next week.

Ending the year with a final 3-win, 7-loss record, the Cougars look forward to a much improved season in 1969.

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Not even Cubberley's answer to Poncho Gonzales, Rick Fisher, could lead the Cougar netters to victory this year, as the tennis squad finished a 6-8 season in fifth place.

Twelve Cubberley seniors, including multi-lettermen, have made notable athletic achievements during the past three years.

Bill Bourgaize was selected on All-League teams as a sophomore for football as a defensive end, and as a pitcher with a 7 win 1 loss record. As a junior Bill was a member of the Varsity football team, was high scorer on the JV basketball squad, and gained an honorable mention in SPAL baseball selections. This year Bourgaize played Varsity basketball and helped pitch Cubberley to its first SPAL Championship since 1962.

John Baya was selected on the first team All-League in soccer, and was third highest scorer in the SPAL with 9 points. Along with league honors John was also selected Capt. and MVP, on this year's third place finishing soccer squad, and set a new Cougar scoring record with 10 goals.

Jack Wells is this year's Most Outstanding Cubberley swimmer. Jack was recognized this honor as he broke the existing 400 yard freestyle record of 4.08.2 set by All-American Bob Chatfield, with the time of 4.00.7. Along with setting this new record Jack is rated second in the SPAL, and took fourth in the Central Coast Section Tourney.

Doug Light played consistent football for Cubberley for the past three years. As a junior Doug started at times on both offense and defense. And as a senior this year played mainly offense and was one of Cubberley's better blockers.

Tom Tamplin was awarded the Most Outstanding wrestler by his team mates this season after three years of Varsity wrestling competition. In league competition Tamplin took his weight division in the

SPAL with a 7-0-1 record.

Claude Monken is presently a middle distance runner on the Cougar track team, and has played football as a sophomore and two years on the Varsity. Claude was also a standout and regular starter in his second year on the Varsity soccer team.

Len Berg gained recognition as a sophomore with an honorable mention in baseball as an outfielder in 1966. Len also played sophomore football, and as a senior lineman and middle-linebacker led this year's Cougar defense in tackles and assists, and was recognized as Player of the Week against Menlo-Atherton.

Donn Sperry wrestled three years Varsity, and was third in the SPAL this year in the 130 pound class with a 5 win 2 loss record. Donn also played three years of football, and set a low hurdles record as a "B" in 1966.

Mark Ryan began playing C & D basketball as a sophomore. He is presently fifth man on the Cubberley golf team. He also played two years Varsity soccer, at inside-right and forward line team Capt.

Ed Murray is presently Capt. and number two man on this year's golf team, as a third year letterman, while being known for his hole-in-one. Ed also played two years of Varsity soccer.

Marv Kerr was selected as an All-league lineman as a sophomore and this year was a top Varsity lineman as defensive tackle, and Player of the Week against Sequoia.

Bob Melosh played 3 years of football, lettering Varsity in his last two. Bob was also a three year letterman in Varsity wrestling, and ended this season with 4 wins and 1 loss record. He also played one year of sophomore baseball, and one year of Varsity baseball.