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## Unsinkable USM breaks surface

By CHRIS LANIER

As shown by a "panel" discussion, November 27, on student decision making, and the recent USM-sponsored film on Venezuela, student power advocates are again marching at Cubberley.

Sponsored by the Palo Alto-Stanford Democratic Club, the discussion, a successful attempt at discrediting Dr. Scott Thomson, was spearheaded by Chris Menchine and Tim Wise. Acting as "representatives of Cubberley", panel members Wise and Menchine merely restated one-sided USM policy without peer opposition as only pro-power students were on the panel.

As the first speaker, Mrs. Agnes Robinson, member of the School Board, appeared to endorse "student power" and to condemn authoritarian methods in the public schools. However, in an exclusive interview with the CATAMOUNT this week, she clarified and restated her position. "I consider student power to be synonymous with student responsibility and involvement; I can't accept the concept of stu-

## Grades, graduation Committee decisions ready for approval

By KEVIN WELTON

After identifying and discussing six areas of concern, the Student-Faculty Committee on Grades and Graduation Requirements, appointed earlier in the year by Dr. Scott Thomson and Tim Wise, arrived at two main recommen-

dations: 1) that in unusual hardship cases, a student might be graduated with less than 21 units of credit, and 2) that students be given the option in physical education courses of being graded on a pass fail basis or by the existing letter system.

It is understood that the minimum required by state law is nineteen units for graduation and that this minimum would have to be met.

Students electing the pass-fail option would do so by written contract and with their parents' understanding.

Additional matters discussed included 1) the pass/fail system in general, 2) the legal status of physical education as a required subject, 3) other subjects required by law, and 4) inequities in the present grading system.

Committee members are Sue Garrett, Bill Fleming, Barbara Mintzer, Mickey Suen, Toni Shearer and faculty members Mrs. Kay Cook, Mr. John Lewis, Mr. Richard Finch, Mr. Larry Hull and Mr. William Hutchinson.

Since neither students nor merchants are "pushing" to get the Charleston Center "on limits during school hours," the student-faculty committee in this area has decided not to go into the matter at this time.

The latter decision was made by committee members Jim Barrall, Chris Martin, Mrs. Virginia Lagiss, Mr. Jim Smartt and Mr. Win Roberson.

Having been accepted by the Faculty Senate, all recommendations will now be considered

one-sided view, the USM's film on Venezuela revolved around "the need for revolution in Venezuela", and Che Guevara. Ignoring the fact that Mr. Gerald Kelly, who resided in Venezuela for two years, offered to present a short speech on that country to make the film more meaningful, the group showed no interest in the educational

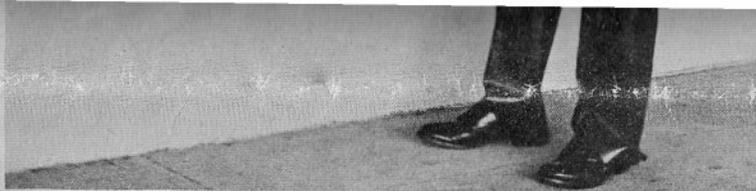
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## Cub students give for Christmas

By CARMEN GAYTERS

"Christmas is a time of giving." This Christmas, many Cubberley students will have a chance to experience the true spirit of the season by helping in any way needed at a Christmas party, co-sponsored and student-managed by the Committee of All Students (CAS), Marvin Walker, president, and the Committee of Concerned Students (CCS), Bonnie Stevenson, president.

In honor of thirty under-



The usually jolly Saint Nick, alias Mr. Jim Thomas, looks puzzled and wonders who is Fritz Rabyne? Photo: SCOTT

## Thanta flipths over Frithz

Jolly Santa, popcorn strings, decorated trees and a hope for peace on earth are the elements of an old fashioned Christmas, which is the theme for Cubberley's Christmas formal, "The Fritz Rabyne Memorial Dance," to be held next Friday, December 15, in the cafetorium from 9 p.m. to 12.

An old fashioned Christmas tree, with popcorn strings and other decorations parents will remember, will add to the festive mood of the decorated cafeteria, while students await the

surprise visit from Santa Claus. Cubberley's own Santa, Mr. Jim Thomas, retired custodian, returns each year to visit and distribute candy canes at the dance.

Music will be provided by "The Fritz Rabyne Memorial Band," after whom the dance was named. Coming highly recommended, it was chosen by the Activities Board and the Student Body Commissioners.

Tickets are now on sale at the Auditor's office for \$3.50 with a SBC and \$5.00 without.

## The games people play ...

Culminating a soft-sell lecture on "cultural shock" in the United States with a blunt "plea for revolution," Cubberley history teacher Mr. Ron Jones played games with his first, second and fourth period Contemporary World classes by exposing them to a "simulated" environment two weeks ago, resembling last year's Fascist "Third Wave" movement.

Admitting to being a "regional head of the Student's Democratic Society," Mr. Jones announced SDS "plans" for a four million man demonstration in Washington D. C. on Christmas Day. "The Pentagon demonstration was a sort of 'dry' run for the December 25th demonstrartion. We now know that the National Guard

units that will be called up against us are infiltrated by 12,500 of our members. I myself am in the Guard."

Convincing the students of the actuality of the situation, Mr. Jones went on, "In 1964, some people got together and formed the SDS. We got short hair cuts, joined the National Guard, and got jobs as teachers. At Cubberley, there are three other 'undercover' teachers besides myself."

Upon bringing the sophomores back to reality by revealing that the previous day's address was a sham, Mr. Jones stated that the simulation's purpose was to "provide a situation similar to China's in the 1900's. The simulation also let the students experience the con-

sequences of value change, revolution, and revolutionary fervor." In an exclusive interview with the CATAMOUNT this week, she clarified and restated her position. "I consider student power to be synonymous with student responsibility and involvement; I can't accept the concept of student power as represented by the students at the November discussion." In her opinion, Cubberley's power concepts violate democratic principles. "I believe that it is necessary for all of us, students included, to work within the constitutional frameworks of both state and school." She indicated that Cubberley's "power people" use undefined and sophomoric ends to justify unethical means.

The meeting, ending with Dr. Thomson labeled as a person who is "there to contain change," imparted a carefully distorted view of Cubberley to "liberal" listeners. (see "The Monicle", p.2)

Recently presenting another

mas party, co-sponsored and student-managed by the Committee of All Students(CAS), Marvin Walker, president, and the Committee of Concerned Students (CCS), Bonnie Stevenson, prsident.

In honor of thirty underprivileged children between the ages of four and six, the party will be held December 23 at 10:00 a.m. in the Kavanaugh Elementary School Auditorium.

For the next two weeks, students will canvass for donations, asking "just a nickel or a dime spared from lunch money, which will be greatly appreciated by these poor children," according to Marvin. Any useable or repairable toys, tricycles, two-wheeler bikes, wrapping paper, ribbons, or just spare time are needs.

As Marvin says, "Get the true meaning out of Christmas. These kids deserve something; ordinarily they would get nothing at all."

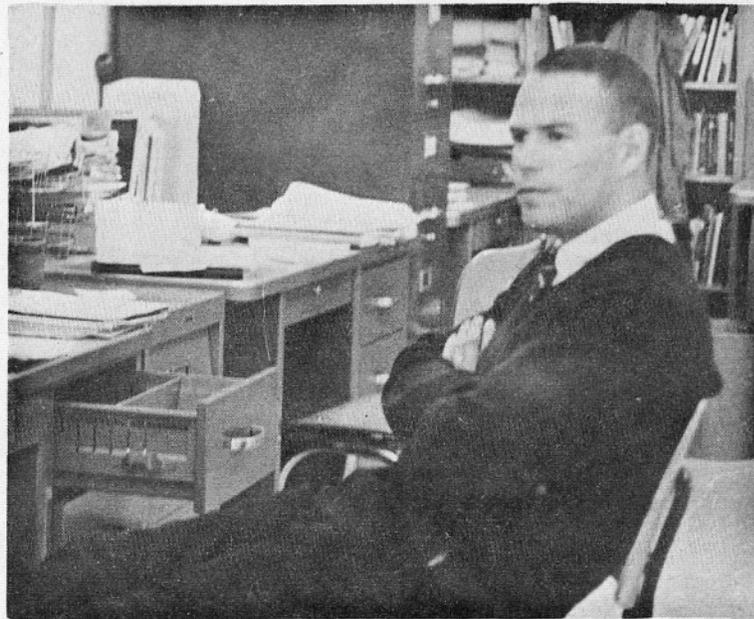
The latter decision was made by committee members Jim Barrall, Chris Martin, Mrs. Virginia Lagiss, Mr. Jim Smartt and Mr. Win Roberson.

Having been accepted by the Faculty Senate, all recommendations will now be considered by the faculty at large, the student Steering Committee, the Student Legislature, and will eventually go for final approval to Dr. Thomson.

## Sophs sell

To earn money for the year's activities, members of Cubberley High School's sophomore class began their annual magazine subscription drive this week.

Prizes for top salesmen are offered, with twenty-five dollars in cash as first. Each student who sells five or more subscriptions is eligible to compete in the raffle of a new motorcycle.



Mr. Ron Jones, pictured in the social studies office, can rarely be found here because of his active part in SDS, classroom experiments, and school activities. Photo: SCOTT

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EDITORIAL

## Garbage launching pad

An apple core sinks quickly in the west. A sandwich separates the first stage (bread) from the second stage (liverwurst) as it makes a no-point landing near the rising pile of garbage on the lawn.

Food fragments take to the air daily - at noon, brunch and after school hours - as Cubberley becomes the Cape Kennedy of airborne refuse. To a man, each student implies that it is forbidden to simply walk up to a receptacle and toss in the trash.

No one wishes to degrade himself by a throw-away in the designated places; instead, he spends time improving his execution of the difficult "Lazy Man's Toss." Landing an item within twenty feet of a trash can is the sole require-

## The Monicle

By DOUG MONICA

A panel discussion on student power was presented November 27 to the Palo Alto-Stanford Democratic Club. The participants were Mrs. Agnes Robinson, member of the Palo Alto School Board; Dr. Scott Thomson, Cubberley principal; Tim Wise and Chris Menchine, Cubberley students; and Tom Grissom, Stanford graduate student in education.

"Student power doesn't exist yet in our schools, but it ought to," declared Mrs. Robinson, who went on to criticize the public schools as "authoritarian." Mrs. Robinson indicated that student power is necessary if the schools are to develop responsible citizens. "Our country will sink or swim,

## Purr-fect TRUTH

By BCB WARFORD

Sadness is....

When the coach decides to help your losing team by becoming a member in P.E. and you start losing even worse... When the test you hadn't studied all week for, but you stayed up to 3:00 the night-before cramming, is postponed....forgetting your lunch money.... When you really DO run out of gas on your way to school.... When you take 20 minutes apologizing for cutting to a teacher, and then finding there was a substitute who did not mark you that day....When your best friend gets a steady, and you have nothing to do....

And Happiness is....

When you're playing against that team the coach joined.... When you didn't study in the first place....knowing a rich

depending on how well this age group can handle responsibility," concluded Mrs. Robinson. (Remember, that was a school board member talking.)

Following Mrs. Robinson, Tim Wise spoke. "Student power is based on the belief that students are capable of taking a major part in the planning of their education, and thus the destinies of their lives," declared Wise. The latter condemned the "top-down" thinking present in the schools as a means by which students are conditioned to accept bureaucratic decision making. Labeling the schools as training centers, Wise ended by stating "training is a valid function if it's for business or industry, but is it necessarily education?"

Then came our Principal. Dr. Thomson told the audience (a very liberal audience) that he was "apprehensive" about the student power movement for several reasons. One of these seemed to be that he felt the student power advocates, whom he characterized as ranging "from anarchists and Maoists to leftist socialists to traditional liberals", were being manipulated by adults for some insidious reasons. He cited two publications used by the student power group which had been published off-campus. In conclusion Dr. Thomson stated, "They want very much to have power over things that affect their lives..laws at the present time do not allow minors to have complete control."

If there were real Maoists or anarchists in school, I'm sure everyone would know it. (The crowd did not respond very well to Dr. Thomson.)

Explaining student power,

## ACT delights Cub drama enthusiasts

By SALLIE NEALL

Hanging from the precipice of the second balcony in the Geary Theater, more than two-hundred Cubberley students watched an excellent American Conservatory Theatre production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" on Wednesday evening, November 29. The fact that each member of the audience had a mere square foot of leg room could not detract from the enjoyment of one of Shakespeare's funniest and most popular plays.

Viola and her twin brother Sebastian, who have been shipwrecked, arrive in the town of Illyria, each ignorant of the other's presence, and how Viola, dressed as a boy and calling herself "Cesario", becomes a page to the love-sick Duke Orsino going in his name to court the lady Olivia who perversely falls in love with the page. In the end, Viola and Sebastian are identified, Olivia marries Sebastian, and the duke makes Viola his bride.

The story is not simple, but an excellent cast and superlative direction make it live. However, ACT cannot take full credit on this score, for we must also thank the C.C.E.T.D.A. (Cubberley Conservatory of English Teachers involved in Dramatic Art) for the marvelous preparation given during 2nd period the day of the performance.

Traditionally, the star comedian in "Twelfth Night" is Malvolio, the gloomy majestic killjoy of Olivia's household.

No one wishes to degrade himself by a throw-away in the designated places; instead, he spends time improving his execution of the difficult "Lazy Man's Toss." Landing an item within twenty feet of a trash can is the sole requirement. Any number can play. And do.

More often than not, the tosser takes one or two practice shots with apple cores and banana peels. It is easier to act innocent if a bystander is clouted with this ammunition than by the "heavy artillery" of sandwich halves, overripe avocados and moldy cake slices.

It is apparent that if these practices continue Cubberley will become the first high school to attempt to land a cheese sandwich on the moon.

Garbage throwers, unite. Rest not until the campus lies under a solid blanket of discarded debris and saran wrap. Do not let a fellow-student surpass you. Although we lost the Spirit Trophy, we may still win the title, "Garbage Can of the Year."

CAROL CROSBY, Sophomore

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 And Happiness is....

When you're playing against that team the coach joined....  
 When you didn't study in the first place....knowing a rich friend....When a cop will verify your empty gas tank....When you realize you've had a free cut coming....When you find out your best friend's steady has a best friend.

If Students Were Celebrities Dept....

Sophomores Mardell and Marcia Hunceker could be Zsa Zsa and Eva Gabor while Terry House, Jeff Hipp, and Kris Schmit become the Marx Brothers. And Soph Pres. Andy Coughanour plays Robert Kennedy.

Juniors: Bill Self as Al Capone with Andy Nesbit as Machinegun Kelly. In the humor section, Paul Benzer could play Bozo the clown and Steve Bickford, Jerry Lewis.

Seniors: Bob Chandler and Mike Nittler would have to be Laurel and Hardy while Sue Steadman would be a cross between Shirley Temple and Ma Parker, with Pat Moore her Prettyboy Floyd. Luckless Bob Melosh could be Richard Nixon, and Tim Wise could be Secretary of the Interior, seeing as he believes in revolt and seeing HIS exterior IS kinda revolting. Steve Lytle could be Dean Martin (hic) and the Executers, Our Gang.

Seniors arise....

Mickey Suen (a number one senior) informed the head of the Grad. night dance committee that Cubberley seniors would not appreciate a soul band at out grad night. So the original idea of having one "San Francisco sound" group and one soul group to split the evening was dropped.

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Explaining student power, Chris Menchine said, "We are not dealing with the content of our education as much as with the structure." He suggested, "...students and teachers should work together to plan a way of learning." In answer to the criticism that chaos would occur if students were allowed some measure of control, Menchine answered, "...I feel things wouldn't fall apart if people are allowed to govern their own lives."

The last speaker, Tom Grissom, a doctoral candidate, noted that the student power movement was an example of interest group politics by an essentially disenfranchised group. He also noted that some conflict is inevitable because "schools, like every other social institution in America, have a group of people who are there to contain change. These people are administrators."

## Cub yields right of way

The light will be green for three Cubberley students' absence next week, December 13-15, for the annual Governor's Traffic Safety Conference in Los Angeles.

Seniors Pearl Tom and Jim Barrall, and junior JoAnn Wood will be three of nine high school students from District 7-A of C.A.S.C. (California Association of Student Councils) to journey to Los Angeles for the conference. There, the 200 representatives of C.A.S.C. and 600 adults will stay in the Biltmore Hotel.

The four C.A.S.C. presidents,

Dramatic Art) for the marvelous preparation given during 2nd period the day of the performance.

Traditionally, the star comedian in "Twelfth Night" is Malvolio, the gloomy majestic killjoy of Olivia's household. Indeed, Ken Ruta's characterization was very good, but it could not surpass Glenn Muzen in the role of Sir Andrew Aguecheek. Dressed entirely in pale yellow, he twittered and skipped his way into our hearts.

DeAnn Mears showed her usual excellence in the role of Viola, and from above, looked amazingly like her "identical twin" Sebastian, played by Mark Bramhall.

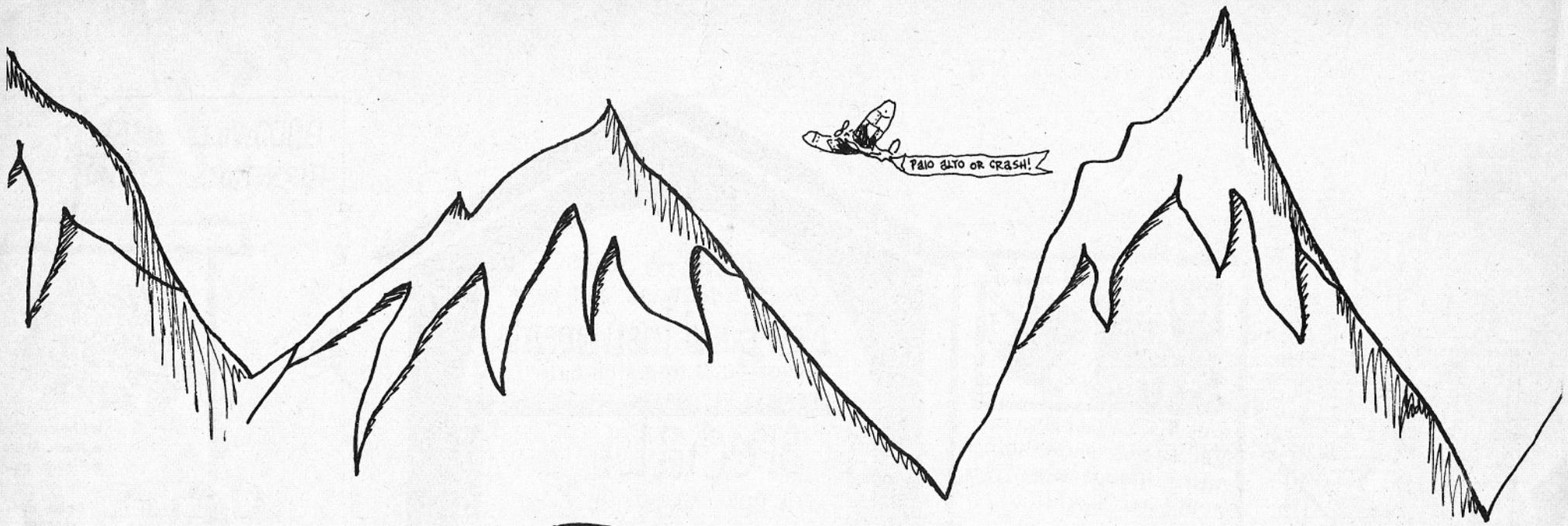
The only flaws in the performance were an overdone laughing scene by the make, Maria, and a dull prison scene between Malvolio and the Clown.

Though sparse, the scenery was effective, and the costumes and lighting all added to a pleasurable evening.

"Twelfth Night" is a new addition to ACT's repertoire this season, and will be shown several times in December and January.

one of which is Pearl Tom will head four panels to address the conference. Pearl's topic will be "Cop, Culprit, and Court." The purpose of the conference is to analyze problems and to make recommendations for improvement of California Traffic laws.



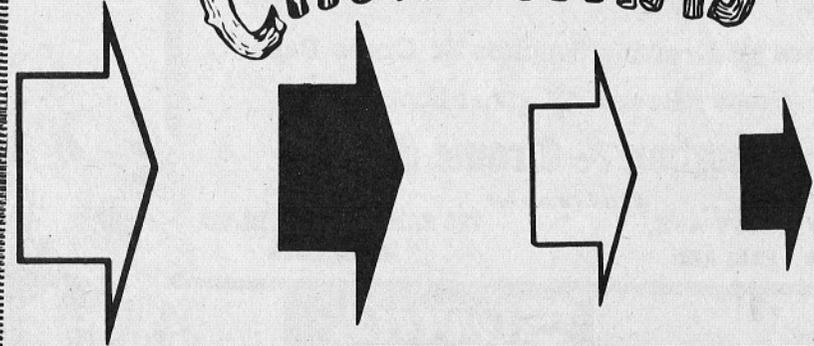


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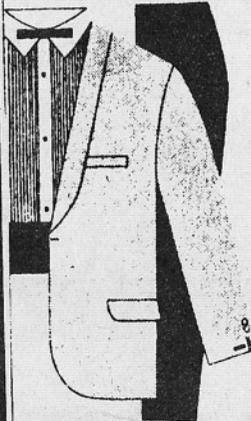
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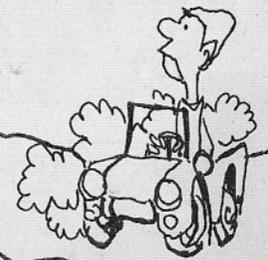
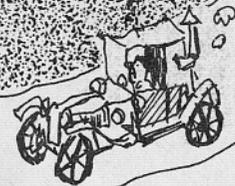
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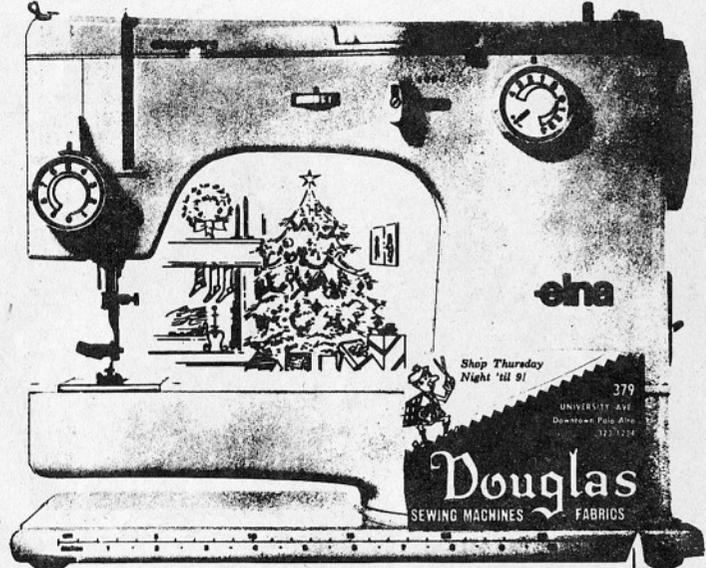
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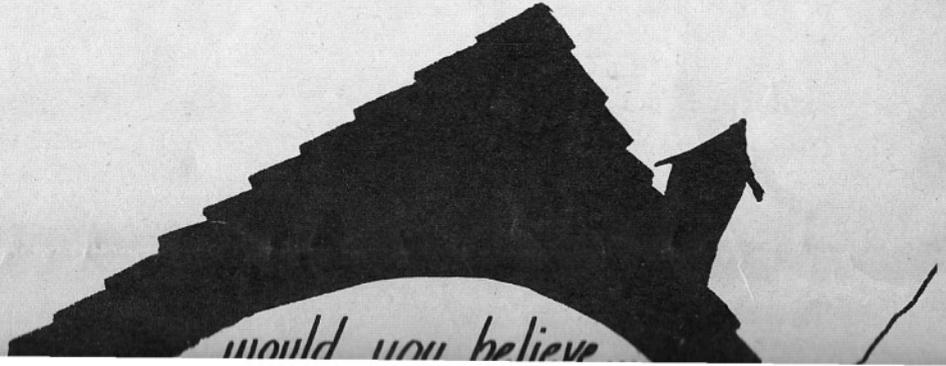
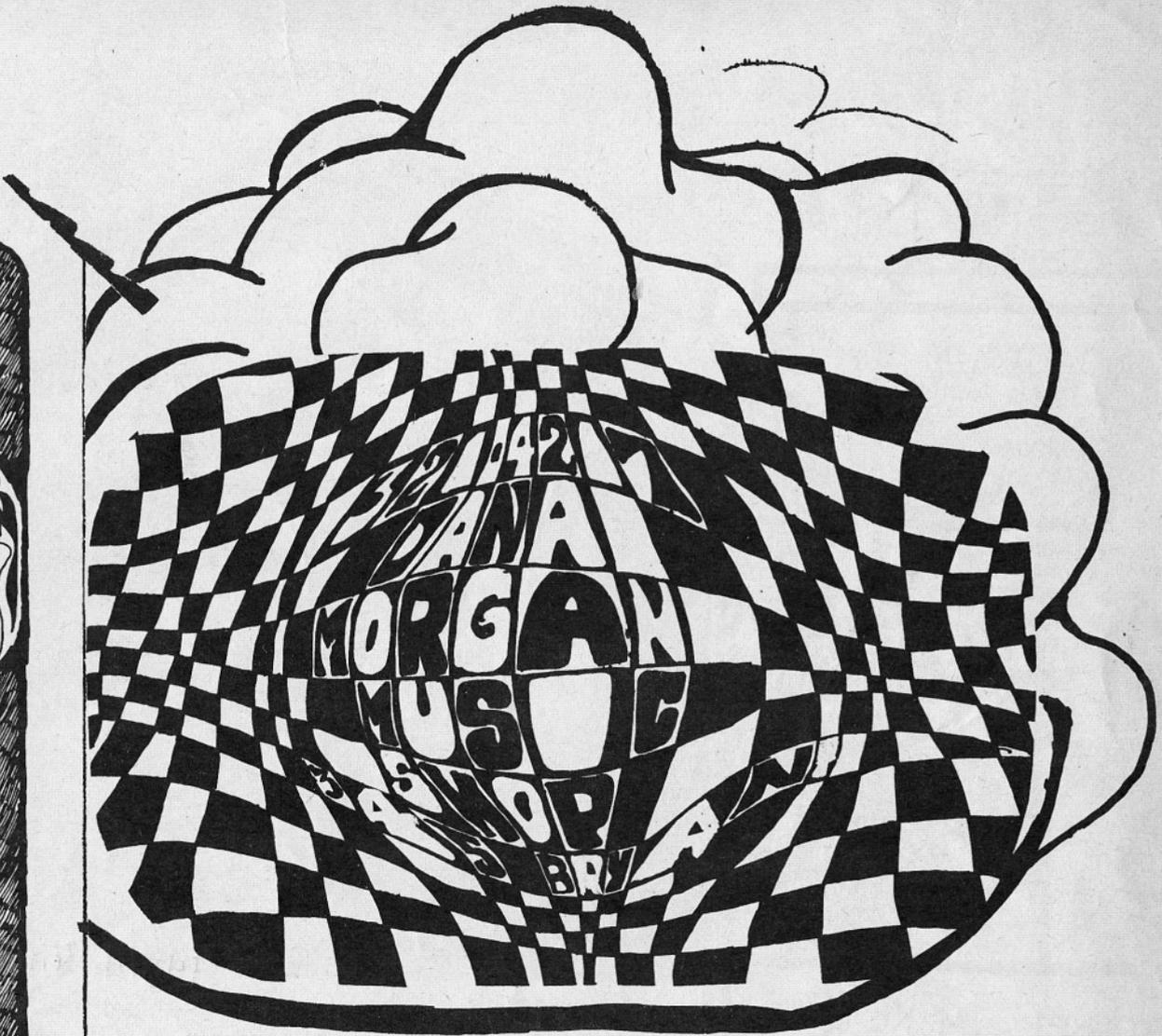


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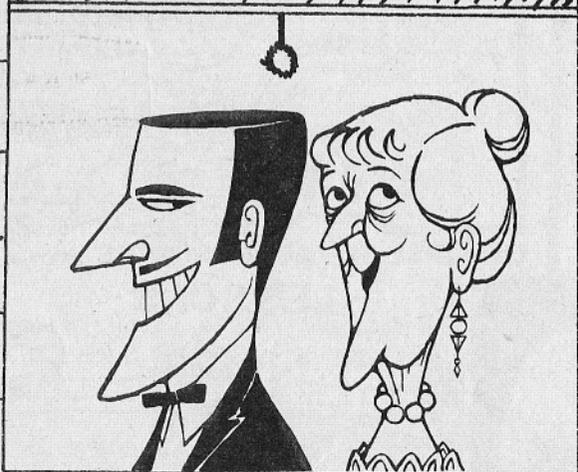
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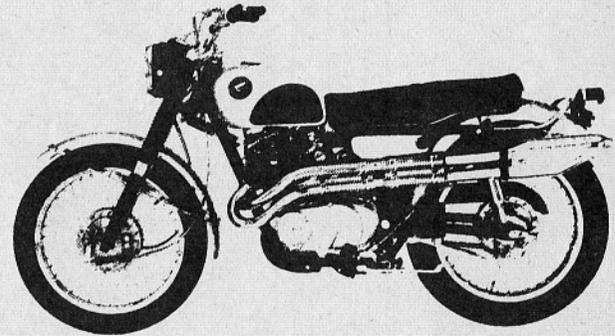
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# Mrs. Straud joins the Cub crowd

A math teacher, not new to the district, but seven years absent, has come to Cubberley with quite an array of unique, yet sensible ideas, covering everything from human relations to the Cubberley dress standards. Her name is Mrs. Patricia Straud.

A native of Georgia, Mrs. Straud grew up in an atmosphere where authority was never questioned. She left the South after receiving her Bachelor of Arts Degree at Spelman College in Atlanta, to earn her Masters at Mills College in Oakland.

Her first experience in the Palo Alto School District came seven years ago as a math teacher at Wilbur Junior High school, so "I suppose you could say that this year at Cubberley will be my second year in the district," commented Mrs.

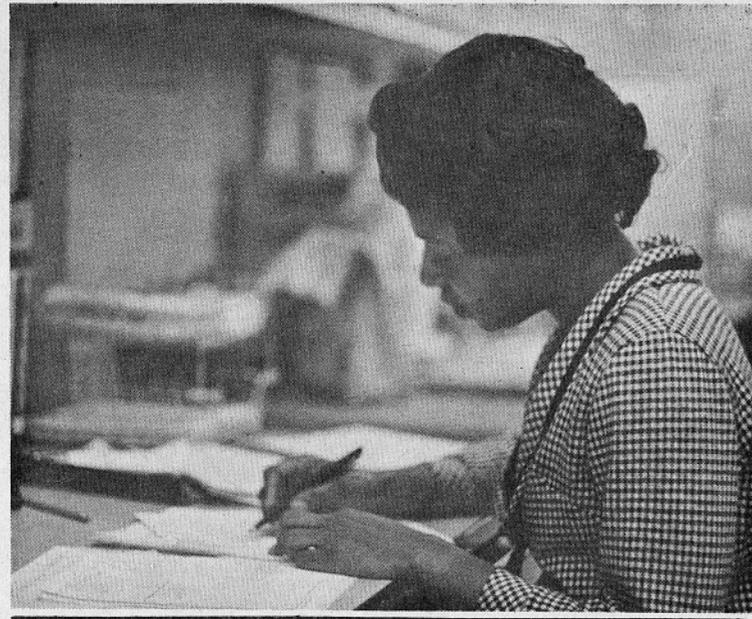
The authoritative atmosphere of her earlier days in Georgia have been swept away to some extent at Cubberley, a change which she feels is for the better. After viewing the present controversies here which naturally include the ever-present problem of racial or human relations, Mrs. Straud has formulated a question which she feels each person should ask of himself before embarking on a path of demands for reform. "Am I mature enough to cope with the responsibility that comes with the achievement of my demands?" She believes that before hastily demanding a "right", an individual must consider his abil-

ity to cope with all aspects of the "right" and be willing to assume the responsibilities that accompany it. "This can be anything from human relations to the dress code," added Mrs. Straud.

"It may be that the request of a student is a valid one," continued Mrs. Straud, "and the student should be entitled to it, provided he first ascertains his ability to handle it and is mature enough to accept the responsibilities it brings."

She feels this reasoning should be applied to the events happening at Cubberley surrounding the "Bill of Rights" controversy. "Many of the demands in this 'Bill of Rights' are not, by any means, unfair, she suggests. "It is not the demands listed therein that I question, but the capability and willingness of the students to cope with the responsibilities and the achievement of their demands. This is the most important part of the issue."

Viewing the present day structure of Cubberley as a whole, Mrs. Straud feels the changes from authoritative administrative rule to the situation today where the students are involved and have a voice in charting their rules of school government is "a definite turn for the better." Though unable to have a voice in the problems and situations of the world, she realizes that students nevertheless suffer many of the frustrations brought on by these problems and situations. In being able to thrash out some of these frustrations at the school level, she feels



# Tip\$ for college bound

Scholarships are many and widely varied but, according to Mrs. Kay Cook, many eligible students pass up the opportunities.

In order to benefit from these scholarships, it is suggested that college-bound seniors utilize the following suggestions. These involve: (1) checking the scholarship bulletin board in the counseling office weekly where notices and deadline dates are posted. (Many deadline dates have already passed with no applicants). (2) checking the daily bulletin which announces new scholarships for two successive days as received. (3) completing application forms for local scholarships and returning them to Mrs. DeGeorge immediately and (4) writing to the Financial Aids Office of the college you plan to attend, asking for their scholarship information. These ideas should also be advantageous to juniors for future planning.

For further information, see Mrs. Kay Cook, Mr. John Lewis, or Mrs. Margaret DeGeorge.

# USM breaks the surface

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background. A USM spokesman explained that "we could not get anyone to speak for the opposite side."

The government, whose overthrow the film advocates, is headed by the "first popularly

## WARRIOR SCOPES

**AQUARIUS:** January 21-February 19

Your's is a very lucky sign. What a shame these next few weeks will be the unluckiest of the year. Keep your thoughts to yourself - and your hands.

**PISCES(the fish):** February 20-March 20

Keep in the swim of things. Someone will drop you a line - don't get hooked. Today's recipe: to have a whale of a time, have a porpoise in your life. Lucky color - aquamarine.

**ARIES(not fairies):** March 21-April 20

This is your lucky day. Hop off on the right foot. Hop on to the left foot. Cha Cha Cha.

**TAURIS (the bull):** April 21-May 21

Not a day to visit china shops. The moon will rule your life. At 8 o'clock you will turn into a werewolf. Love

will occur which may or may not change your life for better or for worse. Tread warily.

**CANCER(the crab):** June 22-July 23

Today is good for small purchases such as bus tickets. If engaged in the world of commerce carry cash and a passport.

**LEO(the lion):** July 24-August 23

A new car is headed your way - MOVE QUICKLY. If female, you will meet the man of your dreams. If male, you will also meet the man of your dreams.

**VIRGO:** August 24-September 23.

I see, I see. . . .nothing.

**LIBRA (the scales):** September 24-October 23

Today you can do anything - almost. At 3:30 p.m. in flight -

with the responsibility that comes with the achievement of my demands?" She believes that before hastily demanding a "right", an individual must consider his abil-

## Keeping up with Jones

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in February. "It is formulated, sophisticated, learning material." The students will know this time that the situation is a mockup.

The game, Inter-Nations Simulation, "calls for a wide range of student activity, from waging war to waging peace." Once the game is finished, the students should have "more understanding of international relations and the consequences of international reactions."

Responding to a question on the two unannounced simulations Mr. Jones held that "neither had gotten out of hand. If one had, I would just have refuted it, said it was a lie, or just said, so what?"

As to overzealous student participation in the simulations, he commented, "There are going to be cases in which students become involved. But there was no intended infringement on other classes." Mr. Jones added, "Students shouldn't be regulated into one hour thinking blocks."

The two types of simulation, informed and noninformed, both have their places, according to Mr. Jones. "The teacher must decide if simulation would be good for his classes. Simulation provides students with some present criteria for judging all statements. It also brings decision making about, followed by satisfaction and pride.

problems and situations of the world, she realizes that students nevertheless suffer many of the frustrations brought on by these problems and situations. In being able to thrash out some of these frustrations at the school level, she feels that "valued experience is gained, making the students better qualified to make decisions and handle responsibilities on a larger plane when they become adults."

## Around and about

Operation of Cubberley's paperback book store in A-4 has been taken over by the Ski club this year.

All members alternate as clerks while Linda Zamvil, Lasta Tomasevich, and Linda Mooers take care of publicity, inventory, and ordering, respectively.

Presently the stock is being enlarged in order to make supplementary texts available to students, for their courses.

Mr. Miles Putnam, Ski club advisor, points out that students can learn much faster and more easily if they are allowed to make notes in their text books, which they could do if they bought their books from the store.

Students who lose books are encouraged to replace their loss from the bookstore's collection this year rather than from the text book room.

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"Joyeux Noel" will greet all those attending the traditional French dinner hosted by the French club on December 16 at the home of Claudia Marchman.

In addition to the French menu, prepared under the direction of exchange student Claude Russman, the group ex-

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## Football season viewed as "great" by Doster

Cubberley just finished the 1967 football season with a record of 3 wins, 6 losses and 1 tie. The record of six losses represented great disappointment to the Cougar fans but during the course of the campaign one had to admire the courage of the team that kept coming back with such concerted effort week after week.

Final league statistics demonstrated that the Cougar team was indeed a team that commanded respect. Paul Balboni, a senior, was sixth in individual rushing while ranking fifth in the scoring parade. A junior, Todd Starks was sixth in passing and tenth in total offense. Dave Rose, another junior, ranked fourth and Al Sonne was sixth in pass receiving department. As a team the Cougars were the third best defensive team in the league. The leading tackles were Len Berg, Rick Lynch and Craig Clark. Our pass defense by far were the best in the league giving up only an average of 32 yards a game through the air.

After an analysis of the games there were factors both offensively and defensively that frustrated the Cougars most of the time. Let us consider the offensive factors first. We were unable to come up with the big play enough times. Our inability to make the first down on third down situations consistently hurt us. Too often we were unable to score while deep in our opponents territory. Our lack of offensive speed and quickness were nuisance factors. We were unable to break our running backs for long runs, which serve to discourage opponents.

Defensively we lacked speed and quickness which would have contained the offensive thrusts by our opponents. Inability to stop the opposition on third down plays. Inexperienced defensive tackles and linebackers created problems. Offensive mistakes or poor coverage on kicks allowed our opponents to have good field position. We gave our opponents to many opportunities early in the game to score forcing us then to play "catch-up" football.

In summation, for those people who look at the scoreboard for their only criterion of the effort expended by a team then they might say that the Cougars had a poor season in 1967. However, if the fan considers courage, spirit, team morale, and team hustle then he would classify the season as a great Cubberley effort, which provided many long remembered thrills. I am proud of our boys for the way they played the game as it was meant to be played--100% effort. I am also proud to have had a student body such as ours in the stands cheering for us. Good luck to the seniors who have played their last game and a big welcome to the present juniors and sophomores in August of next year when we prepare for our 1968 season opener in Watsonville.

LEN DOSTER: Head Football Coach

# COUGAR SPORTS

## "In the out"

By DEBBIE COLBERT

A girls' sports column ranges from gym teachers to towel fights, after-school activities, and all the in-betweens, all of which is intended to be mentioned in this column.

From here on out, girls' sports will be in the headlines, too.

Seeing that "no roughness" is a locker room rule, one of two (possibly both) unfortunate consequences are occurring: 1) the rule isn't being enforced by gym instructors and consequently people leave P.E. with bruised knees and elbows, as the "Gym Quartet" did, and 2) the seniors are being allowed to conspire against incoming sophomores and are permitted to follow through with their evil doings and take priority over the sophs, causing them to be categorized as "lower class".

Perhaps the quartets' songs (and voices) aren't as teeny bopperish as pop rock should be, but when the group is invaded by "sophisticated elders" it becomes a civil war for speech rights, at least until a rule is passed preventing loud singing within the wall of the locker room.

According to Mrs. Nora Anderson, girls' gym attendant, running, pushing, and horseplay are "not allowed" in the locker room. But to my knowledge, there are no rules stating that singing isn't allowed.

Result: gym quartet becomes the "sophomore shower sing-

## Cougar cagers drop overtime thriller

After a pair of dismal losses in the McLane Tournament at Fresno, Cubberley's Varsity basketball team bounced right back with an impressive performance against a strong Fremont squad, but could manage no better than a 66-63 overtime loss in a thrilling contest.

A pair of clutch free-throws in the closing seconds of regulation time by forward Bill Bourgaize enabled the Cougars to deadlock the score at 59-all. Paced by the record tying performance of Wylie Chenn with 32 points and the all round-team hustle, the Cougars were always close throughout the contest, before succumbing to defeat. Although their rebounding was not as good as the McLane contests, the number of ball control errors was cut down considerably.

Displaying the usual early season ball control errors with overwhelming abundance (43 in 2 games), plus inconsistent outside shooting, the Cubberley Varsity basketball squad dropped its first pair of games by scores of 44-36 to McLane High School, and a loosely played 69-53 loss to Hanford of Fresno.

With the exception of Al Sonne, the Cougar attack was unproductive as he was high point man for both games and

a demon on the boards. His 2-game totals read: 24 points, 20 rebounds.

One major factor to consider in the poor showing at Fresno is that Cubberley, which uses a leather type of basketball, was forced to use a much "livelier" rubber ball and as a result, shooting was disastrous as evidenced by the two game combined average of 25%.

Tonight the Cougars engage in their 4th pre-league contest when they meet Wilcox here at 8:30, with an earlier B game beginning at 7:00.

Cubberley's Junior Varsity opened their season last Saturday morning by trouncing the McLane J.V.'s 49-40. Major Sharpe was high point man with 15, while Todd Starks bucketed 13. The J.V.'s play their first of many home games before the B-game on Friday at about 5:00.

## Sophs come on strong

Cubberley's sophomore football team finished their '67-'68 season against Menlo-Atherton on November 22, defeating the Bears 13-2. Although deadlocked in the first half, the Cubs scored twice on 5 and 8 yard runs by Phil

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## B's look good Returnees to lead wrestlers

In their season opener held Tuesday at Cubberley, the "B" basketball team was defeated 74-63 by the Fremont J.V. squad.

Leading the Cougar attack were play-maker Chris Martin, who tallied 18 points, and Dave Warnock with 10.

Considering that their opposition was a junior varsity team and consequently much taller, Cubberley's loss is insignificant. The fact that they were within 11 points of such a team when the buzzer sounded is significant, however, in foreseeing the outcome of future contests.

With one of the most balanced teams in Cubberley B history, this year's team displayed definite championship potential in Tuesday's performance.

Cubberley's 1967-68 Wrestling team should be a promising one as the squad has a good number of last year's Varsity members returning, along with an array of hopefuls.

This year's squad will be led by seniors Steve Macres, Bob Melosh, Donn Sperry, and Tom Tamplin. Along with the above mentioned seniors is returning letterman Dan Mallory a junior.

Possible hopefuls for this year's squad include: Gary Galea, Laddie Green, and Dave Hanabusa. Coach Peters believes, "These boys are potentially good wrestlers, but our only doubt is their lack of experience."

Anderson, girls' gym attendant, running, pushing, and horseplay are "not allowed" in the locker room. But to my knowledge, there are no rules stating that singing isn't allowed.

Result: gym quartet becomes the "sophomore shower singers", caused by seniors who dragged the main "drips" (with yells of pain from bruises and scratches and due to the fear of getting soaked), into the shower because of their singing "Bye, Bye Love."

## Clark, Neal honored

Junior halfback Craig Clark was voted to the Palo Alto TIMES mythical all-SPAL defensive football team for the 1967 season. Senior guard John Neal received honorable mention for his offensive line work.

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## Soccer team upsets Balboa

In an upset victory, Cubberley's Varsity Soccer team downed Balboa High, third ranked in Northern California, 2-1.

This year's team, mainly composed of last year's sophomore Soccer League champions, scored in the third quarter on a long kick from Rod Pang to Mark Ryan and in the fourth quarter with a short pass from Art Ignacio to John Baya. Supported by a strong defense of Don Williams, Steve Haze, Mike Lee, and Louis Smith, the team held the the Balboa offense to a lone point.

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In this year's All-League selections, end Neal Lazear and linebacker Tom Bobrink were placed on the first defensive team. Steve Arnold, another standout, received honorable mention as a defensive lineman, along with Mike Susoeff, who gained recognition as an offensive back.

This year's squad had a hard time of it throughout the first half of the season, but through continuous efforts, aided by coaches Duane Hinders and Al Chanteloup, came back to win their last three games, winding up the year with a 3-5 win-loss record.

## Mud-luscious practice awaits soccer team daily

By Mike Lee & Art Ignacio

With the close of football, come the beginning of soccer and the monsoon seasons at Cubberley. It's that time of year again when mothers send their sons off in new, clean uniforms only to find their washing machines clogged with mud.

What used to be green fields now, at first glance, look like training grounds for Viet Nam. If the rain stops, the sun will bake the North end of the athletic field into a moon landscape, but leave the other half a swampy, malaria-breeding ground.

His mind set on letting the team get the feel of all-weather

play, Coach Ron Skillicorn insists on close relationships between his players and the mud. It's not that his players dislike the mud, it's the correlation between kicking the ball and running through cow pastures bare-footed. During "belly-out" drills, a player must remember to keep his mouth closed, or intake what the biology students collect there: protozoa.

While the players slosh their perpetual laps, the coach simulates a water-proof Eskimo shouting out orders to his "dogging" team. It would seem logical that under such watery Arctic conditions the players would be sealed in plasticine with red flannel insulation.

Coaches are made of sterner stuff than logic. The true player, for the sake of excess weight and ballast, equips himself in the four s's: shirt, shorts, socks, (knee socks optional) and shoes.

When panting heavily, a player finds that the freezing air bites the lungs, producing a feeling similar to a large dose of Romilar. After a day of fighting off frost-bite in the marshes, the practice is topped off by each player turning into a human popsicle when he finds the water heater has broken down.

Through all this the soccer players have but one request: stop circling, low flying sea gulls.



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