

Sturdy, staunch they stand

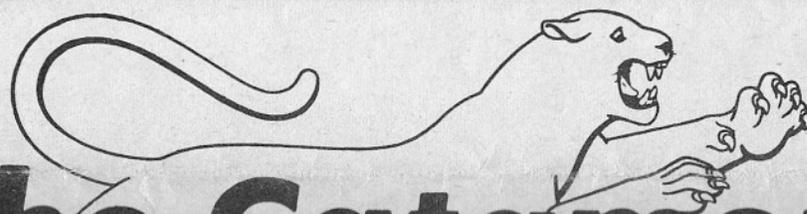
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Glancing neither to left nor
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The doll's wide-open and clear
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"Closed" says the sign on the

All the toys become animate --
They squawk or snarl or curl;
They march or prance, and
race or dance
To please a little girl.

Or a little boy, as the case may
be --



The Catamount

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Glancing neither to left nor right;
The doll's wide-open and clear blue eyes
Are vacant and sad at night,
"Closed" says the sign on the silent door;
The shoppers have gone away,
The echoing shouts of the children dim
Until the next breaking day.

The toy dogs sleep and the cats don't purr
And the mice don't scurry about;
They come alive with the open shop
At the very first childish shout.

Nun inspires Delano Christmas drive

Inspired by a speech given at Cubberley on December 8th by Sister Mary Margaret of Presentation High School, exposing the poverty conditions in California and the plight of the poor in general, seniors Tom Tamplin, Joe Alvidres and Richard Alldis launched an energetic campaign to aid the Delano migrant workers.

Shortly afterward, the boys stationed collection boxes in the student center and cafeteria area. During the drive, which ended yesterday, students generously donated clothing, bedding and canned goods.

Money was also collected and will be used to purchase bulk food products such as flour and rice. All contributions will be presented to the farm laborers in the name of Cubberley High School.

Earning sub-standard wages in the Delano vineyards near Bakersfield, the Mexican and other migrant workers compose one of California's worst

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To please a little girl,

Or a little boy, as the case may be --
All toys play a joyous part
In the spirit of giving from Christmas past
That lives in the youthful heart.

Their efforts, tho small, do symbolize
The love and the glorious glow
That was shed o'er the world
in wondrous ways

By the Christ-child long ago.
Poem: STAFF
Photo: HOWARD FISHER

"poverty pockets," according to Sister Mary Margaret. Dependent upon seasonal employment, deficient diet and unsanitary living conditions have led to widespread sickness and disease in the area.

A petition has been circulated and submitted to radio station KFRC requesting \$100.00 for the Delano workers as Cubberley's "Christmas Wish."

Musicians make merry

Featuring songs from around the world, "Music for Christmas -- 1967" was presented Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning in an all-school assembly.

The choir, girls' glee club, Gentlemen Songsters, orchestra and band performed unusual Christmas carols from countries including Japan, Italy, Scotland, France, England and the West Indies.



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Suspension upheld Board debates 'partisan' policies

By ELLEN MELCHIOR and SALLIE NEALL
Following the presentation of diverse viewpoints in an open discussion, the Palo Alto Board of Education passed a motion which supported Dr. Scott Thomson's suspension of the USM (United Student Movement), but at the same time moved to reconsider the current Board policy concerning club rules.

Over 100 people, including high school students from both factions, parents of USM members, private citizens, teachers, and administrators, attended the meeting at Jordan Junior High Monday night. The controversy surrounding the USM suspension was aired, but the lack of any blanket condemnation or approval of the USM or Dr. Thomson was indicative of the vagueness surrounding the situation.

The discussion was not centered around the suspension itself, but rather the nature of the USM, its role in the school, and the technicalities of state law and Board policy. An inquiry into state law revealed a prohibition of groups that have an affiliation with, or solicit for, political organ-

izations such as the "Communist Party."

From this, Dr. Thomson stated that because of the USM motives, and partisan viewpoint, as he interpreted them, "USM is illegal on campus; to allow the group to function as a club it was necessary to have the USM adhere to Board policy," which entails presenting both sides of an issue to prevent indoctrination and "having Cubberley degenerate into a political football."

Although the USM was defined in various ways, general consensus was that it was politically oriented, rather than being a moral or ethics club, as claimed.

Political activity on a campus was discussed, with President Oliver commenting that "allowing one political view to be pressed risks losing community support for the school."

In "rehashing" the Venezuelan films incident with Mr. Gerald Kelley, Chris Menchine raised the issue of free speech and the obligations to present the opposing side. He claimed that "USM wants what other people have--an opinion."

Out of this, the main issue that ensued was that of re-

sponsibility to present the opposing opinion. Several people, including Board members, questioned not so much whether the other side should be presented, but if it is the responsibility of the same club. Several Board members, including Vice-President Cutler, (Cont. on Page 3)

Teacher emcees Cub hootenanny

Led by Cubberley's claim to the singing world, Mr. Chad Osborne, (professional-singer-turned--English teacher), Cubberley's, Gunn's, and Paly's singing talent will gather to form the biggest vocal block of the year--a Hootenanny.

The program to be held in the Cubberley boys' gym on January 11, from 7:30 to 9:00, is completely unplanned, to result in "spontaneous reactions." Explained the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Osborne, "We will sing and play just what the group feels like that night. Although, he added, "my wife and I will probably sing some songs from our repertoire we had when we sang professionally."

EDITORIAL

Would He recognize it?

As the anxious faces of children, explicitly outlining their hopes for Christmas to a shopping-center Santa, appear with the holiday season, thoughtful people wonder about the whole picture of Christmas--and try to imagine what the world's Christmas spirit is.....

I walk down the street, hoping that my Christmas will come true in the form of presents. Overhead the thick, twisting ropes of aluminum tinsel hang loosely from limp power wires and dented street lights. Entwined in them are myriads of neon lights blinking irregularly in the silver jungle. A huge plastic star sways from the confusions' center, the lights' reflection flickering upon its corrugated surface. From stark rooftops to store windows, multi-colored Christmas trees supervise.

An enormous red-and-green felt Santa Claus points toward a cluttered toy store, from which shrieks and whines emanate. Children stream out its doors, faces flushed, excited at the thought of gifts.

Some already have their toys--nativity scenes done in pink enamel, life-size dolls with enormous wardrobes. All seem to have found a part of Christmas.

A girl comes out cradling a tall, flesh-colored replica of Jesus.

.....A remembrance that all this is given and done in His name. Would He recognize His own birthday?

MIKE MACOVSKI, Sophomore

Venturing...

By ANN TABOROFF

Looking back over 1967's movie crop, five films stand out as the most entertaining, the most original, the most moving, and the most thought-provoking efforts. CAMELOT heads my list. Blinky created it in a personal tragedy that it jars the audience. It depicts the South-west during the Depression--the forced closure of small farms, the proud defiance or broken will of the area's inhabitants. Women Beauty puts



Peeking out wistfully, a CATAMOUNT kitten more than fills a Christmas stocking. Photo: FISHER

The Monicle

By DOUG MONICA

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Suddenly, down the street, two buses appeared side by side. Obviously these were the buses carrying the inductees. Not quite, one was an Alameda Sheriff's bus.

A line of about eight people

... tagged and priced

Presents, tinsel, ornaments, glitter
Aluminum trees with lights that flitter
Plastic mistletoe and holly
Pushy ads, phony-jolly
Eggnog, goose, shopping, stores
False benevolence, wreaths on doors
Merry Christmas, Ho, Ho, Ho
Buying, Selling, precanned snow
Families torn-which kind of tree?
Pink or blue-all weird to see
Bright lights flashing, ads scream "buy"
No one stops to question why
This is Christmas tagged and priced
No room left for a man named Christ. CAROL CROSBY

Purr-fect TRUTH

By BOB WARFORD

Senior Polls.....

Though senior Pat Moore received the most votes for "Best hair" in the senior poll, he was disqualified. And I think it was because he won under false pretense--the Girls' column instead of the boys. Is that a cut to Pat or the girls? Both. Anyway I heard Rick Lynch got "Best Dressed" for the boys, and Jean Ellis for the girls.

You sly dog.....

One of our more endangering seniors (or stupid if you wish) came close to a near bust last Friday. He was smoking grass (I never have been up with the latest language, but I think that means Marijuana) on school grounds. And of all people to

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sonal tragedy that it jars the audience. It depicts the South-west during the Depression -- the forced closure of small farms, the proud defiance or broken will of the area's inhabitants. Warren Beatty puts in a solid performance and Faye Dunaway adds welcome sparkle to the dreary reality of the picture. I also liked THE FAMILY WAY, a flowing tale set in Industrial Britain. This film fragiley reveals the problems of a newly-wed couple who live with the groom's family. Outstanding as the gruff, obtuse father, John Mills becomes the most interesting character, while Hayley Mills and Paul Shenar convincingly portray the troubled couple.

Superior male performances copiously decorated the screen this year. In addition to the exceptional acting of Richard Harris, Alan Bates, Warren Beatty, Richard Burton, and John Mills, three other actors should be given attention. Both Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger give well-disiplined, persuasive portrayals in IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT. COOL HAND LUKE is distinguished by Paul Newman's stylish impersonation of a chain-gang convict.

The Catamount

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By DOUG MONICA

The clouds had opened to reveal the moon, illuminating the streets and creating a beautiful mural in the sky. Unfortunately, 3:45 a.m., while waiting in front of your house for a ride to Oakland is not the time to appreciate the sky. It was Dec. 18 and non-violent demonstrations had been planned at the Oakland Induction Center. I was very skeptical about the whole thing and was only going because several good friends had decided to commit civil disobedience.

Arriving in Oakland at a little after 5:00 a.m., we soon encountered a major problem--we couldn't find the Induction Center. Finally we asked an amused gas station attendant for directions. At last we arrived at the Center. Where were all the people? There didn't seem to be more than 300 people around. As the time grew later the crowds increased to over a thousand. Not too bad considering the rain and cold.

By this time the entrances to the Center were blocked by people sitting-in. There was no sign of the cops and I was getting bored (it seemed pretty futile). I amused myself by talking with Jon Brisikin (last year's S.B. Pres.) who was a

photographer for something.

Suddenly, down the street, two buses appeared side by side. Obviously these were the buses carrying the inductees. Not quite, one was an Alameda Sheriff's bus.

A line of about eight people stood in front of the Army bus. The cops told them they were in violation of the law and arrested them. The Army buses creped forward, only to be met by another fragile line. These people were arrested and so it went. As the arrested demonstrators were led into the prison buses they smile and waved to the other demonstrators. They had offered themselves not in hopes of shutting the Center down, but in hopes of making the inductees, Selective Service employees, etc. confront their consciences for a moment.

But the employees kept on working, the Center continued to run efficiently, and the buses filled with inductees continued to arrive.

Schuss, Bunnies!

Having scheduled their first ski trip of the new season, the Cubberley Ski Club has been active in past months raising money for a free "ski day."

The upcoming ski trip will be to Yosemite at a cost of \$37 per person.

Under the leadership of President Sue Rose, Secretary Pam Stacks, Treasurer Ginger Covitt, and Faculty Advisor Mr. Miles Putnam, the Ski Club sponsored the girl-ask-boy Bunny Dance on November 10 and also operates the Book Store. Money-raising activities are needed because no profit is made off the ticket sales of the ski trips.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

One of our more endangering seniors (or stupid if you wish) came close to a near bust last Friday. He was smoking grass (I never have been up with the latest language, but I think that means Marijuana) on school grounds. And of all people to see him; a cop. But Mr. Danger ended all hope of the fuzz by eating the smoke; ha ha copper!! Or is the joke on the Cub student?

P.E.....

I believe indoor soccer is coming to an end; since it got too cold for the coaches to go outside, one of them decided to have soccer inside, oh boy. The new pavilion was great until the coach, Mr. Harkness, picked two exit doors as goals, thus making the Exit sign quite a target. Senior Jimmy Wells got it. Bingo, no more indoor soccer.

YOU ASK 'EM.....

Or the U.S.M., whichever you prefer. So far the USM has called Dr. Thomson a fool and closed-minded straight (heaven forbid) and he in return has called them liars, agitators, etc. Well, to get it all straightened out, I talked with some people on both sides. You know, they're both partially right.

Speaking of....

The almighty USM may return to Cub as a club in February, and will remain on campus long enough to get thrown out, or change their whole attitude. This point was discussed very heatedly by USM leader Doug Monica and Doctor Thomson (he sounds more dedicated that way.) Right in the middle of a very important talk, senior longhair Bill Perry (USM's best friend) pushed a baby carriage into the meeting. And will remain on campus long enough to get thrown out.

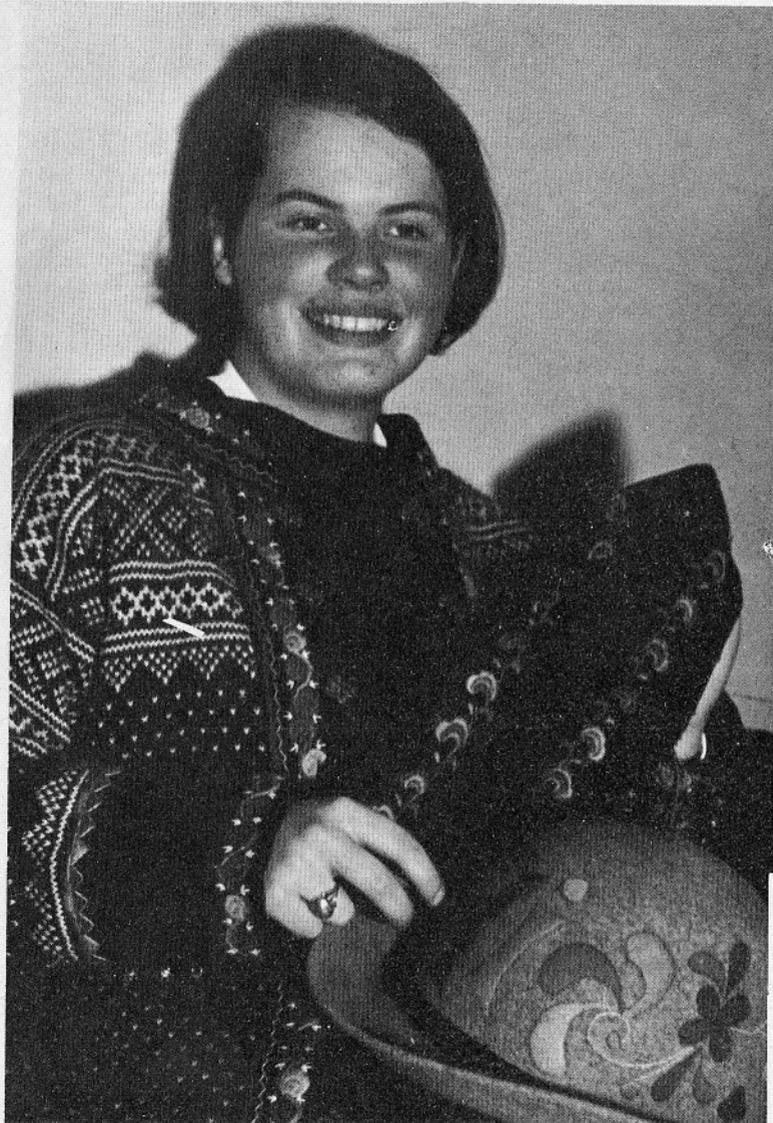


Photo: FISHER
Norwegian exchange student Nina Oppendahl shows native talent in embroidery on Mike Millar's "felt fedora."

Yuletide reminiscences from homes abroad

By L. BRISKIN, S. KLINK
P. SAWYER, and S. SCHOLER

Christmas is Christmas no matter how you say it, and Cub-

seldorf, and every Christmas is a "White Christmas." The 24th is spent walking in the snow, visiting friends or relatives and attending church ser-

CATAMOUNT CAROLS

'T WAS THE NIGHT...

'Twas the night - before Christmas,
And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a louse.
I looked at my watch;
Midnight was near,
Time to sneak down,
For a cold glass of beer.
As Santa arrived,
I was still drinking.
He looked at my bottles,
And then started thinking.
"Pour me a glass!"
Said he through his beard.
"Don't pour me too much,
I must keep my head cleared."

So Santa and I
Sang stoned through the night.
Then came the morn,
And the sky became light.
Heavy were we,
Though light was the air.
Our clothes were a mess,
And so was our hair.
"I must leave now,
I really must go."
He got in his sleigh,
And started out slow.
I went in my room,
And soon heard a crash.
He had bounced in my chimney,
And made a huge gash.
Drunk driving is rough
For him and for you;
To crash while you're gassed
Isn't anything new.
For the kids he was late,
But that wasn't bad.

The dent in his sleigh
Is what made him mad.
He had left me a present
Of blueberry pie,
Though what I wanted,
Was Bourbon and Rye.
The reindeer then jumped

It was then that I found,
My blueberry pie,
And thought about Santa-
"What a weird guy!"
My tale has ended,
And soon so will yours;
I'll celebrate over
A large can of Coors.

DECK THE HALLS

Deck the halls with plastic
holly,
Fa la la la la, la la la la,
Tis the season to have folly,
Fa la la la la, la la la la
Round we see commercialism,
Fa la la, la la la, la la la
Merchants showing cynicism,
Fa la la la la, la la la la
Dealers ev'ry where you'll find,
Fa la la la la, la la la la
Take your cash and steal you
blind,
Fa la la la la, la la la la
The Vietnam War; the world
in crisis,
Fa la la, la la la, la la la
While tradesmen sell at high-
er prices,
Fa la la la la, la la la la
Children cry out to their mom-
mies,
Fa la la la la, la la la la
"I wanna toy like Tommies."
Fa la la la la, la la la la
Sounds of yuletide fill the air,

Fa la la, la la la, la la la,
What is going on out there?
Fa la la la la, la la la la

JINGLE BELLS

Presents here,
Presents there,
Santa Claus has come.
Through the chimney, cross
the rug,
With his egg-nog mug!

Presents near,
Presents far,
Wrappers thrown about.
Christmas tree's all droopy
now,
Fell over with a pow!

Dad received a tie,
With a new dress shirts,
Mom was Given Pies,
Some were filled with dirt!

Kids got loads of toys,
They used them from the start,
The girls grabbed some from
the boys,
At once they fell apart.

Presents come,
Presents gone.
Santa left last night,
And already we miss him,
And Christmas warm and
bright.

Our cherished fraud ?

By ROBIN LELER

It's about time we got to
the root of our problem and
eliminated the original pro-
genitor of the radical elements
littering our campus today. I
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from homes abroad

By L. BRISKIN, S. KLINK
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Christmas is Christmas no matter how you say it, and Cubberley's "exchange" students represent several foreign traditions.

For the first time in their lives, the SAS and AFS students will be celebrating Christmas in America, leaving behind memories of their homelands.

The first Sunday in December marks the beginning of Christmas festivities for Norwegians, senior Nina Oppedal and junior Sissel Christoffersen, with the lighting of the first advent candle. Each of the four advent candles represents a different feeling: the first, joy; the second, hope; the third, faith; and the fourth candle the love of Christ.

On Christmas Eve, the tree is unveiled to the children and the festive meal of hot rice pudding is served. Traditionally, one almond is placed in the pudding, and the person who discovers the almond in his serving wins a "marzipan" pig, an almond paste used for Christmas cookies. Further explaining this ancient custom, the girls added that on the Scandinavian farms some of the pudding is left in the barn for their "Fogey," an imaginary ancestor who protects the family and cattle.

Presents are opened the night of Christmas Eve, as the Norwegian Santa, "Julenisse," has left presents while the family has been at church. The season is filled with parties and trips. Many of the younger set go "Gajullebukk," which is similar to our "Trick or Treat."

In Germany, Christmas festivities last three days, according to Reiner Gotzen of Dus-

seldorf, and every Christmas is a "White Christmas." The 24th is spent walking in the snow, visiting friends or relatives and attending church services.

Both Christmas Day and the day after are spent feasting, visiting, and "trying out" presents. A special table centerpiece of evergreen bows with white candles in the shape of a cross is made for these celebrations.

"The children believe in Santa Claus," Reiner commented, "but he comes December 6 to put candy in their shoes. They believe it is the Christ Child who brings their presents on Christmas Eve."

The French Father Christmas, "Pere Noel," puts presents in shoes, according to SAS student Claude Russman.

As in Germany, Christmas celebrations begin on December 6th with "epiphanie," the arrival of the Kings. On this fun day, a "galette des rois," Cake of Kings, made to resemble a crown, is eaten and the finders of the two small toys baked inside are crowned king and queen for the day with paper crowns.

The traditional delicacies of the season include the "thirteen desserts," which is a tray filled with fruits and nuts that is served following Midnight Mass, and the "log" cake that concludes the Christmas meal.

All of the exchange students discussed the great contrast between their simple Christmas celebrations and America's commercialized production. It might do Cubberley students well to talk with one of the student-guests about their Yule holiday in the hope of recapturing the true Christmas spirit.

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Of blueberry pie,
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Was Bourbon and Rye.
The reindeer then jumped,
And were gone very fast.
The Saga of Santa
Had ended at last.
The next day I woke,
To a cool balmy breeze,
I wondered if last night
I'd had the D. T.'s.

By ROBIN LELER

It's about time we got to the root of our problem and eliminated the original progenitor of the radical elements littering our campus today. I mean none other than our most cherished fraud; that insidious character, S. Claus, better known be his undercover names of Santa and Kris Kringle.

Who could doubt the obviously hippie he sets as an example for kids today? He has dis-

gustingly long hair and a beard, and he persists in tramping on innocent people's roofs in BOOTS. He smokes god-knows-what in that filthy antiquated pipe of his, and he continues trying to make us believe that garbage about "free love" and "the spirit of giving."

Like most of these radicals, there is substantial evidence of support from dubious outside funds, why also would he wear a RED coat?

How has he gone so far astray of his white middle-class Christian upbringing? Just look at the unfortunate example he sets for the smaller kids, so easily influenced. He drinks (observe his cherry red nose and HIGH spirits, and how else could he keep warm while running around late at night?), and his vast hulk indicates excessive eating habits and an insufficiency of exercise.

It is time we eliminated this villainous crank before even more damage is done to the youth of America.

USM SUSPENSION UPHELD BY BOARD

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felt that "students have a right to partisanship according to state law." Mrs. Robinson stated that it was "the responsibility of the opposing view or the administration to provide the other speaker." Cutler mentioned that the subject "is broader than just polar factions, it concerns the concept of education."

Bolstering both sides, petitions were submitted for the record. Jim Barrall claimed "400 names of students and three Student Body officers who support the suspension." On the other side, Monty Fisher of the Paly USM presented "225 names of students outside the USM who deplore the suspension."



COUGAR SPORTS

Successful grid banquet heaps honors on Sonne

By BILL BOURGAIZE

Featuring the excellent speaking of Stanford football coach, John Ralston, and a surprisingly large turnout of 125 guests, Cubberley enjoyed what may well have been its most successful Annual Football Banquet in its 12-years existence, last Thursday evening.

Capping the evening was Dr. Thompson's presentation of the Most Valuable Player award, with Al Sonne its deserving recipient. Al also received four other awards, which included: Best Lineman, co-captain, Athlete of the Week winner, and best lineman for the Paly game.



their Athlete of the Week performances were: Len Berg, Greg Padgett, Marvin Kerr, Rick Lynch, Todd Starks, and Dave Rose.

For the sophomore football team, Neal Lazear and Ross Buckley captured the Best Defensive and Most Improved Player awards respectively.

Also, recently originated service and dedication pen set awards went to Mr. Harry Butterfield, for his numerous hours spent filming games of both varsity and sophomore football teams, and Mr. Jim Thomas, for his unequalled support of Cubberley football.

Coach Harkness due to depart for Army duty

By BILL BOURGAIZE

Although the date is not definite, it is a known fact that Cubberley will lose its Athletic Director and most successful coach of the current year, when Mr. Harlan Harkness enters into the Army on an active reserve basis, and becomes a highly distinguishable private.

It is not a voluntary act, for his occupational deferment, which has served him since coming to Cubberley in 1963, was not granted this fall. Par-

Cub alumnus to play in Shrine game

Cubberley graduate Rob Taylor, class of 1964, has been honored with selection to the East squad for the annual East-West Shrine game to be played in Candlestick Park on December 30.

Taylor set eight pass receiving records while playing for the Naval Academy over the past three years. As a Cubberley senior, Taylor had an average of 44 yards per pass reception and was an all-SPAL choice.

"I feel I owe something to my country," but he then humbly admits that it is the "easiest way to fill my obligation by going now." While gone, which will be only 6 months, Coach Harkness "expects to see some changes at Cubberley, but it is a question as to which direction the students will go."

His greatest thrill in coaching surprisingly came just this year, when the Sophomore Water Polo team completed its season with a dominating 14-0 SPAL record and an un-

Varsity and B cagers play Awalt tomorrow

With the league being relatively idle the past two weeks, action will resume tomorrow when Cubberley shoots for their second win at Awalt starting at 10:00 p. m. Also during Christmas vacation the Cougars will meet Los Altos in an away game scheduled for Thursday December 28.

In four contests the team has compiled a 1-3 record averaging 50 points and 36 rebounds per game. Wylie Chenn with a 57 point total leads the team followed by Barry Kriebel's 40 points. Alan Sonne tops the rebound department with 38.

Cubberley's sole win came on December 8 when they defeated Wilcox 51-4-, but they

narrowly lost to Fremont in overtime and are rounding into a fine well-balanced team. Guard Steve Kelly was out of action for a week, but will supposedly be up to par for tomorrow's contest.

Cubberley's B basketball team has been playing in the annual Menlo-Atherton Holiday B basketball Tournament during the past two days, having faced Sequoia Tuesday night and either the winner or loser of the Gunn-M. A. game on Wednesday. Tonight, the B's could be playing in the championship at 9:00.

No matter how the B's fared in the tournament, they still will play tomorrow morning at Awalt. The team is coming together as a fine balanced promising squad, with no less than ten players fighting for first string positions.

Grapplers roll

over Leigh HS

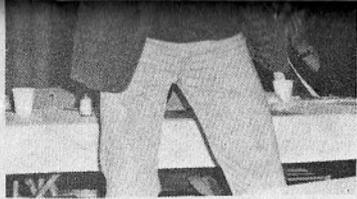
After losing their season opener to Awalt, Cubberley's wrestlers came back for revenge, with a record eight pins for a 43-14 victory over Leigh, Saturday Dec. 9.

Wrestlers who pinned their opponents were Vern Lockwood (95), Carl Huie (103), Garth Pintler (138), Ron Bahlman (145), Dan Mallory (154), Bob Melosh (165), Tom Tamplin (191), and Don Ball (Unlimited). Donn Sperry rounded out the winning effort with a 2-0 decision in the 133 pound class.

Cubberley's grapplers will have until Saturday, Jan. 6 to prepare for the SPAL Novice Tournament which will be held

Cougar varsity cage schedule

Dec. 22	Awalt	10:00 AM
Dec. 28	Los Altos	10:00 AM
Jan. 3	*Sequoia	3:30 PM
Jan. 5	*San Carlos	7:00 PM
Jan. 12	M. A.	7:00 PM
Jan. 19	*Ravenswood	7:00 PM
Jan. 23	Gunn	3:30 PM
Jan. 26	Carlmont	7:00 PM
Jan. 30	*Woodside	3:30 PM
Feb. 2	Sequoia	7:00 PM
Feb. 6	San Carlos	3:30 PM
Feb. 9	*Palo Alto	7:00 PM
Feb. 14	*M. A.	3:30 PM
Feb. 19	Ravenswood	3:30 PM
Feb. 21	*Gunn	7:00 PM
Feb. 27	*Carlmont	3:30 PM
Mar. 1	Woodside	7:00 PM



AL SONNE

Another major award winner was halfback Paul Balboni, who received plaques for co-captain, and two-time Athlete of the Week winner, plus Best Back of the year.

Best Defensive Back, a difficult choice on a team which held its opponents to 33 yards per game average through pass per game average through passing, went to Craig Clark, who also accepted awards for Athlete of the Week, and the Best Back for his performance in the Paly game.

The remaining award winners, receiving plaques for

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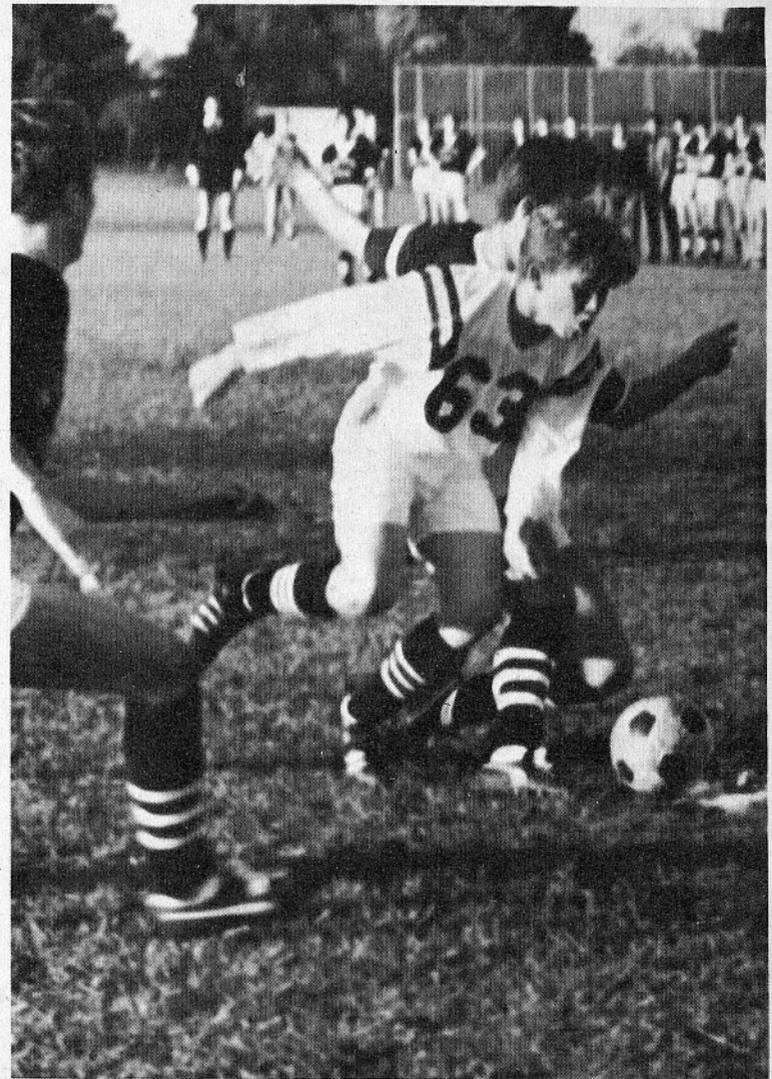
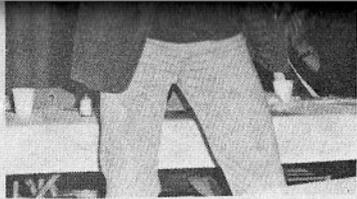


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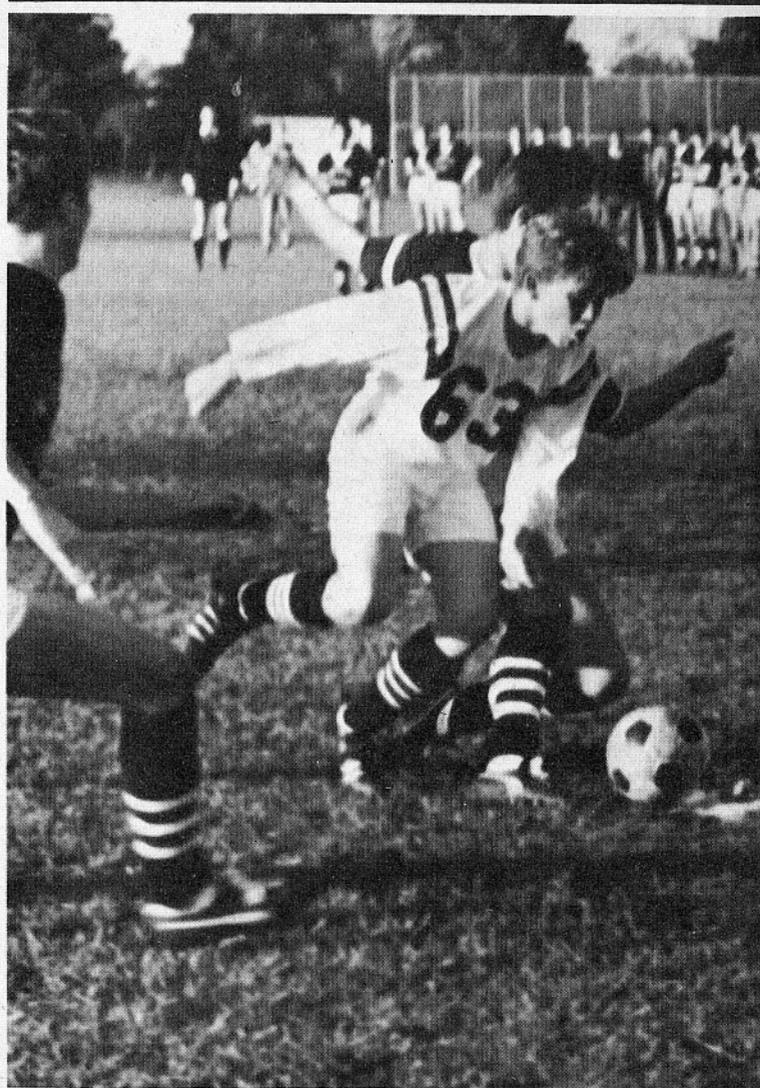


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