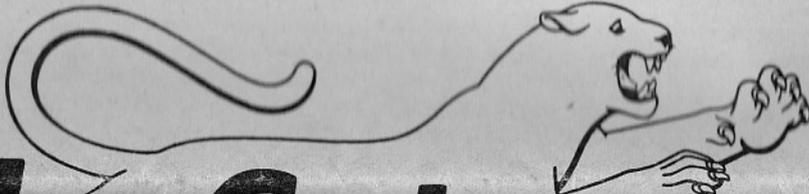


# You mean no bells, no diplomas?



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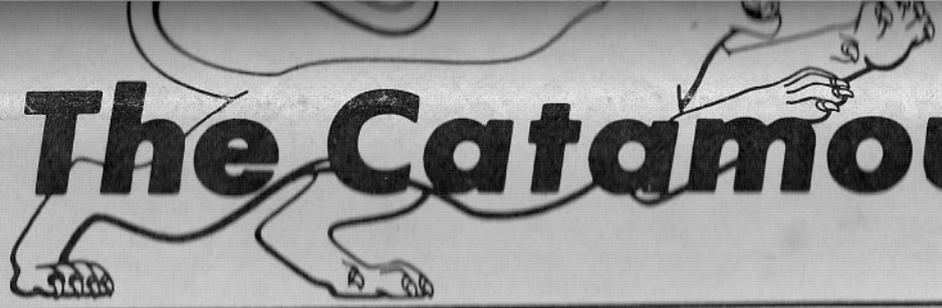


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## Seniors capture laurels and hearty recognition

By CLAUDIA MARCHMAN

Cubberley Seniors received scholarships, awards, certificates and many other forms of recognition for their outstanding performances at the annual Awards Assembly on Thursday evening, June 5. Over 75 members of the graduating class of '69 were honored.

Three Cubberley seniors received National Merit Scholarships this year. Wendy Lesser won the I.B.M. Watson Memorial Merit Scholarship; Charles T. Scott, Jr. won the Reader's Digest Merit Scholarship, and James A. Christian the National Achievement Scholarship. The latter is a new award, \$1,000 given in recognition of superior academic performance and outstanding promise for future scholarly achievement. Seven other National Merit Scholarship Finalists were recognized: David Amkraut, Peter J. Goetz, Jane T. Hedges, Lawrence C. Kells, Robin K. Leler, Janet S. Pickthorn, and Harold G. Sampson. These students, while ranking as an NMSQT finalists, did not re-

ceive cash awards because of insufficient need.

Nineteen students received California State Scholarships this year. These scholars included Philip V. Adams, Beryl A. Baca, Daniel C. Chan, Richard B. Fisher, Patricia M. Gee, David M. Hamilton, Theresa C. Hanna, Kenneth W. Hanner, Shirley M. Hodge, Kenneth W. Huie, Roland A. Kishmirian, Roline Loung, Christopher Martin, Bonnie L. McDowell, Roxanne Minasian, Sandra J. Robinson, Harold G. Sampson, Charles T. Scott, and Marylee Smith.

Students who have been members of the California Scholarship Federation for four out of five semesters, including one semester in their senior year, were named as Gold Seal Bearers. Forty-one seniors were thus honored: Philip V. Adams, David Amkraut, Phillis Cole, Donna DeGenova, Lisa Fangonilo, Patricia Gee, Jodi Gilbert, Peter Goetz, Daniel Gurney, Kenneth Hanner, Nadine Hart, Janey Hedges, Alyssa Hess, Kenneth Juie, Arthur Ignacio, Janis Jenke, Roland Kishmirian, Mike Lee,

Susanne Levitsky, Ginger Covitt, Roline Loung, Claudia Marchman, Christopher Martin, Bonnie McDowell, Roxanne Minasian, Melanie Oswald, Janet Pickthorn, Deborah Potash, Harold Sampson, Charles Scott, Jill Smith, Bernice Smoll, Douglas Starr, Ann Taboroff, Lasta Tomasevich, Donald Williams, Kathryn Williams, Wendy Lesser, Linda Zamvil, Kaye Anderson, and Judy Heyman.

Four Cubberley seniors were honored with Bank of America Achievement Awards Plaques. Dan Chan was honored in the field of Science and Mathematics, Bernice Smoll in the field of Fine Arts, Wendy Lesser in Liberal Arts, and Nadine Hart in the field of Vocational Arts. Eleven other seniors were given Certificates of Merit from the Bank of America, for displaying outstanding achievement and aptitude in their individual fields. Harold Sampson received a certificate in the field of Mathematics, David Frost in Laboratory Science, Katherine Woodley in Music, Robin Leler in Art, Jacqueline Collins in Drama, Lasta

Language, Patricia Gee in Business, Patti Harmon in Home Economics, and James Gordon for Trades and Industrial Arts. Wendy Lesser was also specially honored as the third place winner in the field of liberal Arts in the Bank of America Zone Contest.

Departmental Achievement Awards were presented to Larry Kells, Daniel Chan, and William Parrish in Mathematics; Donna Crenshaw, Jessie Dunbar, Jr., Kitty Woodley, and James Yowell in Theater; Marylee Smith, Richard Fisher, Scott Soderquist, and Nancy West in Art; Kathleen Taylor, Nadine Hart, Susan Hack and Anita Anderson in Business Education; Leslie Dugan, Patti Harmon, Nadine Hart, and Julie Kneebone in Home Economics; Craig Clark, John Kmetovic, Daniel St. John and Rick Fisher in Boys Physical Education; Junie Adams, Georgia Anderson, Linda Piccone and Anne Tempey in Girls' Physical Education; Peter Goetz, Roland Kishmirian, Arthur Ignacio, Roxanne Minasian, and William Parrish in Science; Georgia Anderson, Michael Goldberg, Mark Halaas, and Katherine Woodley in Music; James Christian, Daniel Gurney, Susanne Levitsky, and Roxanne Minasian in Social Studies; Peter Hipp and Joel Ruttenberg in Industrial Arts; Neil Howe in English; and Bernice Sakuma in Journalism. Kent Scharninghausen was honored among the students Acoustically Involved. The Foreign Language Department gave awards to Janet Pickthorn in French; Roline Loung, German; Arthur Ignacio, Swahili; Kathryn Williams, Latin; Daniel Chan, Russian; and Wendy Lesser, Spanish.

Twelve Cubberley seniors are being given Honors at En-

## hoedown

An exciting evening of fun and games is being planned for the graduating seniors at the annual Grad Night, to be held at the Frontier Village in San Jose.

Following the June 10 Commencement exercises here at Cubberley, the seniors will be bussed to Frontier Village, where along with the seniors from Gunn High, there will be 8 or 9 free rides running, including the mine ride, ferris wheel and the merry-go-round; continous dancing to two bands, featuring "Cold Blood" and free soft drinks with dinner, along with a buffet breakfast at 3:00 a.m.

Cost for the party, which lasts from 10:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m., is \$15. Buses will be going back to Cubberley at regular intervals for those who can't last that long.

Mr. John Pitre is parent chairman of the event and Kenn Russell, Nora Foley and Barbara Miller, senior class officers, are the students in charge.

trance at the University of California. They are Christine Marie Abrahamson, Philip V. Adams, Jodi Lisa Gilbert, Daniel Gurney, Jane Taylor Hedges, Susanne Levitsky, Roline Loung, Christopher John Martin, William M. Parrish, Harold Gregory Sampson, Bernice Smoll and Kathryn Jo Williams.

Cubberley seniors who received the Gold C Pin Cubberley Service Award, for service to the Cubberley community include Anita Anderson, Georgia Anderson, Robert

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# Reflections ...

That day is drawing near. Time for reflection . . .

Remember those now silent cheers? Leading those cheers--

Yelling those cheers -- Some do not have the memories of cheers --

The varsity band in concert, the product of effort--

The mask of make-believe in Buck's Grand Hall--

The tardies -- the cuts -- the caughts --

The speeches -- the emotion -- the tension -- the relief --

The lectures -- the readings -- the writings -- the experiments --

The tests -- the failures -- the achievements --

The styles -- the fads -- the color -- those shoes --

The typing -- the lathe -- the motor overhaul --

The painting -- the vase -- the newspaper --

The study table -- the dreaming -- those deadlines--

The pot heads -- the cop-outs -- the workers

The sincere -- the doubtfuls -- the respected

The sad -- the happy -- the lucky -- the laughter

The sound of youth -- the sound of music

The friends

Remember!

Win Roberson

## Letters to the Editor

### Oaxacan thanks

To the Editor:

The Cubberley High School Band has been one of the busiest organizations on campus this year. Dating back to last May, the first plans for the trip to Oaxaca began.

The initial project was selling hot dogs and coke at Gus Mozart's grand opening. That netted approximately \$160.00.

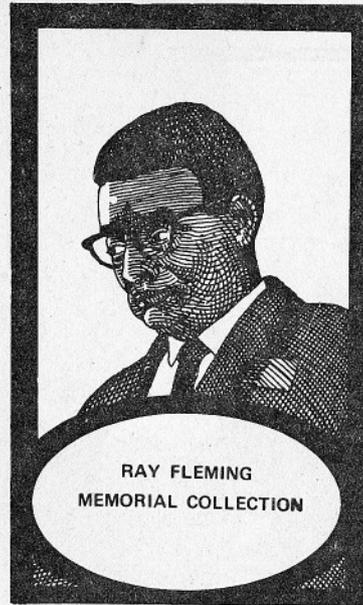
The summer brought seven

collect in the band room, parents garages and the cafe. This sale was open two days and added another \$1300.00 to our fund.

Our parent's committee was able to attain a block of tickets from the San Francisco Warriors featuring the Harlem Globe Trotters out at the Cow Palace. This was a big money maker bringing \$1500.00.

The stage band, a group that practiced and worked hard all summer, played at a dance at

## In Memoriam



The Cubberley Parent Teacher Association voted recently to establish a book collection in the Cubberley library as a memorial to the late Mr. Raymond L. Fleming.

Senior Roger Farnsworth designed the bookplate, which the PTA produced to be put into each book in the collection.

Additions to the collection may be contributed via donations of money to the librarian's discretionary fund, donations of books which fall into the fields in which Mr. Fleming was interested or money donations for the purchase of specific titles, at any time--the project being a continuous effort.

it was great. Thanks everyone for your efforts.

GEORGIA ANDERSON,

Band President

## Grad Night

I think it will come as quite

## Scholars honored

(Cont. from Page 1.)

Chan, Jim Christian, Greg Claycamp, Jesse Dunbar, Roger Farnsworth, Richard Hannemann, Claudia Marchman, William Parrish, Rodney Pang, Tony Pitre, Bernice Sakuma, Harold Sampson, Charles Scott, and Joanne Wood.

Fifteen seniors received Governor's Scholars Certificates of Honor this year: Daniel Chan, Janey Hedges, Lasta Tomasevich, All A's; Alyssa Hess, Wendy Lesser, Susanne Levitsky, Christopher Martin, Harold Sampson, Linda Zamvil, All A's, 1 B; James Christian, Phyllis Cole, John Goetz, Bonnie McDowell, All A's, 2 B's; and Roline Loung, Janet Pickthorn, All A's, 3 B's.

Approximately forty other scholarships, prizes and awards were given to outstanding Cubberley seniors. The California School Employees Association gave its annual scholarship to Junie Adams, and the Women's Auxiliary to Santa Clara Medical Society awarded Patricia Gee its scholarship. The Elk's Club recognized Ann Taboroff as the most valuable senior and Georgia Anderson as the winner of the Leadership Contest. Robert Chan received the Kiwanis Vocational Scholarship and the Peninsula Volunteers Scholarship was given to Kenneth Hanner. Nancy Beyer, Loran Esse, and Mark Halaas were all awarded the L.E.A.F. Scholarship while Judy Wilson was this year's recipient of the Excelsior Scholarship, given by the Community Activities Committee. Connie Sullivan was honored with the Silversmith of American Sterling Silver Award, and this year's Chinese American Citizens League Award went

Williams and the Drama Department's Order of the Fallen Gilded Owl was awarded to James Neal Yowell.

The F.B.L.A. Award in Business Education and the Golden C Scholarship were presented to Susan Hackand and Robyn Furnell, respectively. Cathy Leibrandt was the recipient of the Green Meadow Scholarship, and the Wilbur Award was given to Linda Zamvil and Gene Plagge. Debbie Costa and Shirley Hodge were awarded the Girls League Scholarship.

Melanie Oswald and Susanne Levitsky were honored by the Soroptimist Foundation as second place winners of the Citizenship Award. Bernice Smoll received honorable mention.

Seneke Ten Horn from Holland and Brigitte Wildermuth were presented with the Cubberley Honorary A.F.S. Award, while Sylvie Homs, from France, was given the Cubberley Honorary S.A.S. Award.

Magnolia Farmer, Mickey Griffin, Sylvia Harding and Jodi Gilbert were honored with scholarships from the Ray Fleming - Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund. The Black Student Union presented its scholarship to David Mouton.

Chris Martin received a \$3,000 NROTC Scholarship at Stanford, and John Aguilar was presented with the University Club Scholarship. The Scaife Foundation Scholarship has been awarded to Daniel St. John.

## High atop

## My Olympic

May, the first plans for the trip to Oaxaca began.

The initial project was selling hot dogs and coke at Gus Mozart's grand opening. That netted approximately \$160.00.

The summer brought seven car washes, sun-burned noses and about \$250. Along with these washes a paper drive was tried and then eventually dropped.

Towards the middle of August our first rummage sale took place; bringing in many headaches, backaches and \$750.00.

Soon after that the band and chorale sponsored a Chinese dinner to raise more funds. It was a successful adventure. Besides hot tired feet and dishpan hands the Cougars pulled in \$1100.00.

Another rummage sale followed, as rummage started to

from the San Francisco warriors featuring the Harlem Globe Trotters out at the Cow Palace. This was a big money maker bringing \$1500.00.

The stage band, a group that practiced and worked hard all summer, played at a dance at the Sunnyview Manor Club and played to the tune of \$1100.00.

After a donation of a fine day trip to Mexico the Band got involved in their last large money raising event with the selling of drawing tickets. This took approximately three weeks, hundreds of hours and much walking. But all of it was worth it, as this put us over the hump and the trip to Oaxaca was a definite thing.

It took a lot of work from a lot of students, and a lot of work from a lot of parents to make this trip to Oaxaca and

GEORGIA ANDERSON,  
Band President

## Grad Night

I think it will come as quite a shock to the student body to learn that only 52% of the seniors will be attending Grad Night. Think of all the fun that some 150 teens will be deprived of on June 10: thirst quenching High C beverages, scrumptious fruit cake, free merry-go-round rides and a highly delightful, exuberant band, "Blood Clot." I believe either a meaningful dialogue or some other act of coercion should be administered in order to get them to attend. After all, it's for their own good.

LOUIS J. SMITH, Senior

Community Activities Committee. Connie Sullivan was honored with the Silversmith of American Sterling Silver Award, and this year's Chinese American Citizens League Award went to Daniel Chan. Richard Linkert was given the Joseph L. Jury Memorial Scholarship.

Donna DeGenova, Claudia Marchman, and Roland Kishmirian were awarded Cumberley Scholarships. Lourdes Kishmirian received a P.T.A. Scholarship.

Daniel Chan was awarded the California Society of Professional Engineers Honorium, while Daniel St. John received the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award. Harold Sampson and Daniel Chan accepted the first place school trophy from the Santa Clara Valley Science Contest. Hal was also given a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond as First Place Individual in the same contest.

The California Savings and Loan League Scholarship was presented to Barbara Miller, and the Hewlett-Packard Scholarship to Janis Jenke and Denise Fournier. The Palo Alto Real Estate Board presented its award to Nora Foley, and the Bay Section of the California Industrial Education Association honored Richard Hannemann.

The Performing Arts Department gave awards to Lenore slough, Bernice Smoll, Dona Crenshaw, Loren Esse and Jim Yowell. Rhonda Clark, Nora Foley, Julie Kneebone and Sue Bishop received the Homemaking Club Scholarship. David Mike Hamilton was given the Third Place Area Award in the Gemco Scholarship, and Robert Chan and Paul Sonmer received the Cafeteria Worker's Scholarship. The Latin Club honored Kathryn

## High atop Mt. Olympus

Susy Sophomore put down her book, MYTHOLOGY, sighed once, and fell into a fitful sleep. Gods and goddesses drifted in front of her, floating back and forth, looking strangely like many of her favorite seniors. As she drifted up the slopes of Mt. Olympus, everything came into focus... There was Venus, LISA FANGINILIO, helping her son Cupid, GARY PREHN, with his diapers. Hercules, JOHN KMETOVIC, was attempting to hold up the twin Bacchus', LES OLSON and BRUCE ANDERSON.

The playboy Jupiter, TONY PITRE, was attempting to steal the innocent Pandora, LENORE SLOUGH, away before his ever jealous wife Juno, BARB MILLER caught him, or sent the speedy messenger Mercury, JESSE DUNBAR after him. The god of the underworld, Pluto, in the disguise of PIERS LAWRENCE, was holding a deep discussion with Minerva, LASTA TOMASEVICH. Neptune, DAN ST. JOHN, was just drying off when Ares, JOHN AGUILAR, came up spoiling for a fight. King Midas, DAN BURKHALTER, had turned Narcissus, TODD STARKS, into a golden mirror-gazing statue, while the centaur, MIKE MAYER, not to be outdone, was stealing all the dinner bells with Medusa, CYDNEY HUROWITZ, while Pan, JIM YOWELL, was changing his wig for the production to be presented...

Susy Sophomore woke with a start, stretched and sighed with relief that, Praise Zeus, it was only a dream.

## Biggest scoop of the year



The CATAMOUNT senior staff stages a sit-in to protect the hallowed walls of J-12, the sanctuary of every journalist.

Photo: PARRISH

# Class of '73 to enroll

While sophomores and juniors will be returning to Cubberley next fall, a majority of seniors will enter college. Those who responded to a survey taken last week will be attending the following schools:

**FOOTHILL JR. COLLEGE:**

A grand total of 90 seniors, from Junie Adams to Trina Yuen, will be invading the Foothill campus this fall.

**CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS:**  
**BRYANT AND STRATTON COLLEGE OF ARTS AND CRAFTS:** Jim Vickery.  
**CAL STATE, LONG BEACH:** Jan Warne.

**CAL POLY:** Heidi Davis, Leslie Dugan, Julie Kneebone, Kathy Williams, Bernie Carr.

**LA CANADA:** Carl Huie  
**CHICO STATE:** Diana Evans, Richard Hannemann, John Sandborn.

**CLAREMONT MEN'S:** Jessie Dunbar, Mike Hamilton.  
**DE ANZA:** John Aguilar, Don Werden.

**HUMBOLDT STATE:** Robin Abramson, Charley Armstrong, Beryl Baca.

**HAYWARD:** David Lawrence.  
**MILLS COLLEGE:** Alyssa Hess, Susy Scholer, Lenore Slough.

**NAIROBI COLLEGE:** David Mouton.

**OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE:** Janey Hedges, Barbara Miller.

**PASADENA COLLEGE:** Sue Roth, Dan Farrand.

**POMONA:** Collin Boyd, Chris Lanier.

**SACRAMENTO STATE:** Andy Nisbet.

**SAN DIEGO STATE:** Les Olson.

**SAN FRANCISCO ART IN-**

Harold Sampson, Jeff Wihtol, David Yasui.

**UC DAVIS:** Shirley Hodge, Cathy Leibrandt, Susanne Levitsky, Patsy Liberatore, Debbie Logue, Mike Mayer, Jim Miller, Bonnie McDowell, Christine Mooers, Jennifer Norman, Carol Pearce, Doug Starr, Pat Stephens, Connie Sullivan, Anne Tempey.

**UC IRVINE:** Kathy Farmer, Melanie Oswald.

**UC LOS ANGELES:** Gail Edelman, Rick Fisher, Todd Starks.

**UC RIVERSIDE:** Kenneth Russell, Judy Heymann.

**UC SANTA BARBARA:** Sue Bishop, Wendy Brodie, Becki Cohn, Mark Hancock, Donna deGenova, Lisa Fangonilo, Dave Frost, Ken Hanner, Greg Kappahn, Carolyn Lee, Rick Linkert, Denise Lockhart, Jane Lockard, Claudia Marchman, Ann Merritt, David Meyerhof, Bill Parrish, Garth Pintler, Janet Rantz.

**UC SANTA CRUZ:** Phil Adams, David Amkraut, Mike Goldberg, Gayne Barlow, Terry English, Robin Leler, Roline Loung, Chuck Scott, Louis Smith.

**UC SAN DIEGO:** Kacy Crystal, Pete Goetz, Neil Howe

**UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC:** Dan Gurney, Julie Fein, Bernice Smoll.

**OREGON COLLEGES**

**OREGON STATE:** Dave Rose, Jay Pearson.

**PACIFIC UNIVERSITY:** Roger Whitley.

**SOUTHERN OREGON:** Bob Mason, Debbi Walker, JoAnn Wood, Patti Graham.

**UNIVERSITY OF OREGON:** Joel Amkraut.

**OTHER U.S. COLLEGES**

**ANTIOCH COLLEGE:**

**GRACELAND COLLEGE:** Sherry Tousley.

**HARVARD:** Jim Christian, William Fleming.

**LUTHER COLLEGE:** Loren Esse.

**M.I.T.:** Dan Chan,

**NORTHERN ARIZONA:** John Kmetovic.

**PACIFIC LUTHERAN:** Nancy Beyer, Linda Robertson.

**RADCLIFFE:** Wendy Lesser.

**STEPHENS COLLEGE:** Candace Hammitt.

**UNIVERSITY OF DENVER:** Bob Grigsby.

**UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND:** Jill Smith.

**UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA:** Vicki Skow.

**WASHINGTON STATE:** Magnolia Farmer.

**WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY:** Jackie Lundy.

**COLLEGES OUT OF U.S.**

**AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SWITZERLAND:** Eric Claycamp.

**UNIVERSITY OF COSTA RICA:** Rodney Pang.

**UNIVERSITY OF THE NETHERLANDS:** Sineke TenHorn

**Students meet informally at Dr. Oliver's**

By PAM SAWYER  
 Because school board President Bernard Oliver believes that the chasms separating the generations can be bridged, he invited a group of Cubberley students to his home Saturday, May 24, for a swim, lunch, and to "just lie around and talk for awhile."

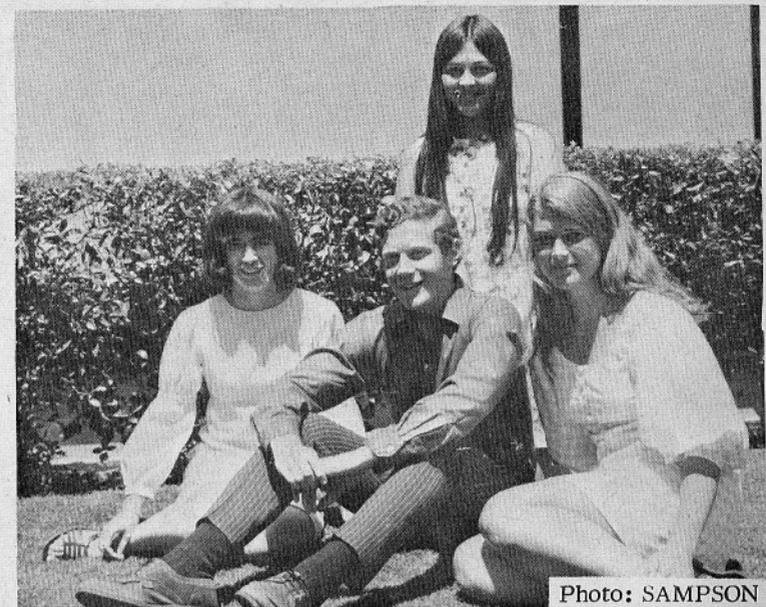


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Elected by the advanced journalism classes as CATAMOUNT editor was Mike Macovski (center). Monica Wolfsheimer (top) was chosen to take charge of the yearbook as TOTEM editor. FOLIO will have co-editors with Claire Boissevain (right) and Ellen Rupp sharing the responsibilities.

## 'We, the class of '69...'

Every year it has been the tradition of the CATAMOUNT to poll the senior class and the following are the things the Class of '69 would like to leave those who are staying on:

I, KATHY FARMER, will Miss Cushing to the poor unsuspecting, incoming sophomores.

I, MARCI EARLE, will Pete LeBoy a Minnie-mouse watch to match his Mickey-mouse watch.

I, TONY PITRE, will Mrs. Thomas another year of peaceful tranquility and a host of CEE visitors.

I, PETER ANDERSON, will my hair to Mr. Nelson and all the gym coaches who look as though they could use some of it.

I, BILL LOCKE, will Mr. Chanteloup a dress to match his legs.

Miss Sharon Craig a book of yoga to assist her full lotus position in front of her classes.

We, the college chemistry class will the physics class one test tube of bucuric acid for their aromatic pleasure and enjoyment.  
 I, GARY GALEA, will my mechanical ability and mechanics books to Mrs. Bradshaw so she will see there is more in life than MACBETH, BABBITT and TESS OF THE DUBERVILLES.  
 I, BETTY MILLER, will Mr. Peters 25 Blue Chip Stamp books every week for the rest of his life.  
 I, SUSY SCHOLER, will David Wyle to Orange County or any other place for that matter.  
 I, ROLAND KISHMIRIAN, will to the Class of 1970 five days of

Lanier.  
SACRAMENTO STATE: Andy Nisbet.

SAN DIEGO STATE: Les Olson.

SAN FRANCISCO ART INSTITUTE: Deborah Moss, Merrylee Smith.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE: Pamela Helyer, Paul Sommer, Kirk Swezey, Kathie Taylor.

SAN JOSE STATE: Linda Vawter, Judy Wilson.

SONOMA STATE: Craig Clark.

STANFORD: Phyllis Cole, Mike Lee, Chris Martin, Janet Pickthorn, Gene Plagge, Lasta Tomasevich, Vicky Wright

STANISLAUS STATE: Marc Dilley.

UC BERKELEY: Nora Foley, David Hanabusa, Jodi Gilbert, Theresa Hanna, Art Ignacio, Donna Lesh, Clare McCormick, Debbie Potash, Ann Taboroff,

## Girls hold annual GRAA banquet

One of the two highlights of the annual GRAA Awards Banquet was the presentation of the Outstanding Senior award to GRAA President Georgia Anderson.

The second highlight of the evening was guest speaker Coach Bob Peters.

Among the other awards presented Tuesday evening, May 27, at Fjords, were High Point Award (1100 points) -- Jan Warne, Betty Miller, Chris Mooers, Bernice Smoll, Anne Tempey, and Georgia Anderson.

In recognition of their departure from the girls' recreation department and as a token of affection, Miss Sue DeVries and Mrs. Betty Hansen each received spring bouquets from the GRAA members assembled at the banquet.

Mason, Debbie Walker, JoAnn Wood, Patti Graham.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON: Joel Amkraut.

OTHER U.S. COLLEGES ANTIOCH COLLEGE:

Cydney Hurowitz.

BRIGHAM YOUNG: Nadine Hart.

BROOKS INSTITUTE (ART): Stephen W. Bickford.

COLLEGE OF ST. CATHERINE: Betsy Kullman.

CONCORDIA: Mark Halaas

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE: Sallie Neall.

FORT WRIGHT COLLEGE: Neva Anderson.

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## School cheers for Pres. Tony

Although surprise parties are not unusual, a school-wide surprise rally is quite a happening to pull off--but yesterday at noon, Cubberley students managed to surprise their outgoing student body president, Tony Pitre, with his very own rally.

Initiated by the three class presidents, the underground move for a rally soon caught on and by Wednesday, bands, cheerleaders, pom-pon girls and most of the student body were there to let Tony know that the old kind of sentiment sometimes labeled "corny" has not disappeared from the high school scene -- McLuhan, Menchine and Mao to the contrary. Cubberley simply felt that Tony had done a fine job this year--devoting talent and time, caring far beyond the call of duty--and they wanted to let him know it.

Besides the bands and cheers, each class president spoke briefly, expressing thanks to Tony and he was presented with a gift from the whole student body.

generations can be bridged, he invited a group of Cubberley students to his home Saturday, May 24, for a swim, lunch, and to "just lie around and talk for awhile."

The students, suggested by student body President Tony Pitre and Principal Winfield Roberson, were sophomores Dan Kranzler and Paul Sampson; juniors Ken Dreyfuss, Mike Macovski, Jerry Macklin, Kit Pease, and Pam Sawyer; and seniors Jim Christian, Terry English, Mike Mayer, and Tony Pitre.

In letters to these students Dr. Oliver stated, "The only way we can avoid acquiring false stereotyped impressions is to really get to know each other better. Board meetings simply do not provide the right atmosphere for this."

This "bull session" lasted from 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. The merits of the transfer program, the role of black people in management, and the story on schools in the recent issue of LIFE magazine were discussed. An orientations program for all new students was advocated by Mike Macovski. The topic of teaching methods brought response from all the students, as they cited examples of poor and good methods used by teachers they had had.

It was decided that student body government has not been effective as such. Dr. Oliver explained that it is supposed to give the students some feeling for how government works. Mike Mayer commented that those who are in the student government do acquire some feeling, but they are only a small minority.

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MORE UNIQUE THAN

A FATAL HANGNAIL

hair to Mr. Nelson and all the gym coaches who look as though they could use some of it.

I, BILL LOCKE, will Mr. Chanteloup a dress to match his legs.

I, SALLIE NEALL, will Mrs. Williams the maps and directions for Volkswagen bugs through the Cubberley corridors.

We, CHUCK SCOTT and RANDY KEHRES, will Mike Anderson one bottle of unibath--don't drink it all in one place.

I, ARTHUR IGNACIO, will

## Faculty honors earned by 51

Students who have been awarded for Faculty Honors have been named. Criteria is 4 A's and no D's or F's for four semesters out of five at the Senior High School level. They are Kaye Anderson, Daniel Chan, James Christian, Phyllis Cole, Steven Coniglio, Ginger Covitt, Donna Crenshaw, Donna De Genova, Mona Lisa Fangonilo, Denise Fournier, David Frost, Patricia Gee, Jodi Gilbert, John Goetz, Michael Goldberg, Daniel Gurney, Arthur Ignacio, Kenneth Hanner, Nadine Hart, Alyssa Hess, Shirley Hodge, Neil Howe, Kenneth Huie, Roland Kishmirian, Mary Carolyn Lee, Michael G. Lee, Robin Leler, Wendy Lesser, Susanne Levitsky, Deborah Logue, Roline Loung, Mary Claudia Marchman, Christopher Martin, Bonnie McDowell, Roxanne Minasian, Jennifer Norman, Melania Oswald, Janet Pickthorn, Garth Pintler, Werner Plagge, Deborah Potash, Harold Sampson, Charles Scott, Jill Smith, Bernice Smoll, Douglass Starr, Ann Taboroff, Anne Tempey, Lasta Tomasevich, Donald Williams, Kathryn Williams.

of his life.  
I, SUSY SCHOLER, will David Wyle to Orange County or any other place for that matter.  
I, ROLAND KISHMIRIAN, will to the Class of 1970 five days of "college visiting" at U.C. Santa Cruz after Easter vacation.

I, JACKIE LUNDY, will my list of Mr. Kelly's jokes to the incoming sophomores so they may prepare themselves for the seige of Kelly and his rib-ticklers.

I, PIERS LAWRENCE, will the unequaled boredom of irrelevant education to all future high school students.

I, TIM CARROLL, will Steve Murk a 200-pound weight belt for his scuba diving expeditions and may he rest in peace on the bottom with it.

I, PAUL RICHARD HENEY, will my admiration and support of William F. Buckley, Jr. and British conservative Enoch Powell to the disenfranchised radical students at Cubberley.

I, STEVE CONIGLIO, will my eight-minute mile to Coach Second and my body to the Universal Gym.

We, Mr. Tanner's fourth period English class will him a twist-o-flex watch band.

I, STEVE BENSON, will my track shoes to Coach Ockerman and my singing talents to Mrs. Meyer.

We, SUE BISHOP and CONNIE SULLIVAN, will Mr. Bakken a book of jokes (new or old, anything would help!)

We, Mr. Stamper's third period government class, will Mr. Stamper one bag of worms.

I, BERNICE SAKUMA, will my multitude of sun hats to fashion-conscious Del Carlson.

We, the yearbook class, will Dickie Condon a bottle of Beafeater's.

And to sum it up best--I, PHYLLIS COLE will the whole scene to everybody.

# 2001 -- A CLASS PRODIGY 2001 -- A CLASS PRODIGY

By DANDELION

Thirty two years have passed since that ambitious class of 1969 graduated. On the large part, most of those hippies, yippies, straights, and greats are already, or will be soon, fifty years old. The year is 2001: a class prodigy.

And Dr. Erlich said it'd be all over in fifteen or twenty years. What a crackpot crank that guy was. I'm doing beautifully in my high-rent six by six foot cubicle. I owe all this comfort to all those brilliant minds in the science fields, nurtured at Elwood P. High School. A prime example of the medical profession, presently engaged in mastering the English language, is Dr. Michael Gerard Lee, M.D. In his time and prime, Dr. Lee has contributed heavily in the past year's movements to throw out all the medical terms presently in use (i.e. pancreas, scapula, superior vena cava) and replace them with more workable and meaningful terms such as "tubey-dealy", "canute-pazute" and "crud."

In the field of business, things are quite dull. Whirlwind tycoon and alltime playboy, Dan Burkhalter has owned everything since 1970. Everything except the mirror industry which was cornered in late 1969 and presently monopolized by Todd Starks. Mr. Starks is

partment. It took all those years, but in early June of 1995, Lisa Fangonilo's hair hit the ground followed by Kirk Sweezy, a close second, in January, 1996. While since 1972, Debbie Moss has been growing on the north side of trees from Tuscalusa to Big Sur. Still in the growing department, the black-daisy twins, James Karpan and Chris Longenecker, are doing their thing.

In the headlines, President W. Lesser has issued an ultimatum for David Michael Hamilton to give up the feudal system he's set-up in Orange County. When asked if she plans to bring in the national guard, she replied after a slight giggle, "No, I don't believe so," more giggling, "instead, I feel a much more efficient, well laid, and groovy thing would be to cut off his gin and vodka supply, wait out things, and (I want to make this perfectly clear.) wait for cirrhosis, man, to go into withdrawal," final giggle.

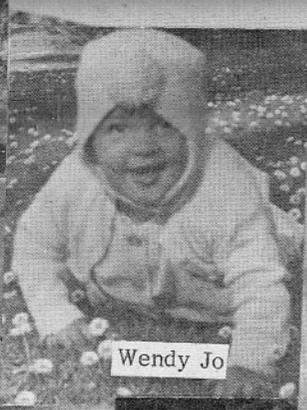
Contributions in literature have been made by a great range of those eloquent sixty-niners. Christopher Martin, who has taken to abbreviating his first name to the first six letters, is and has been for the last twenty years, engaged in writing an autobiography. He plans to entitle it LIFE AMONG THE MORTALS. Cathy Leibbrand has debued with her novel, I BELIEVE IT, while on the other side of



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rights to it. He recently took  
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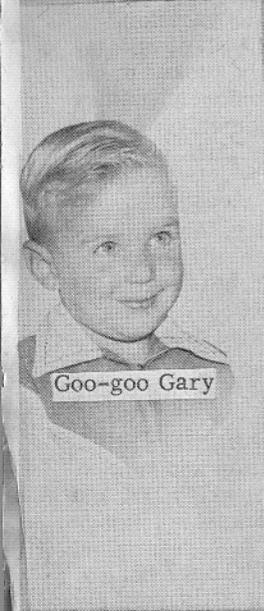
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ous pencil sharpener and a rabid  
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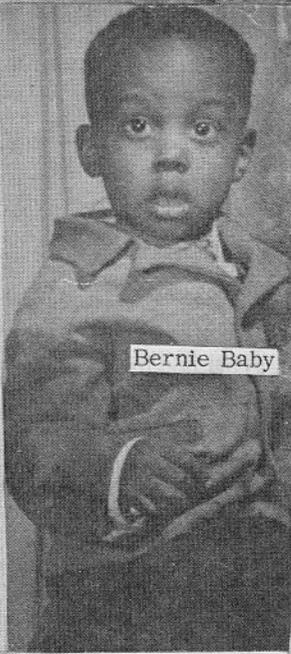
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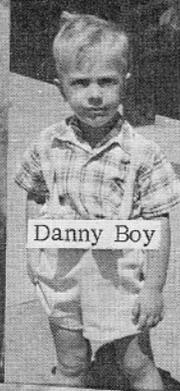
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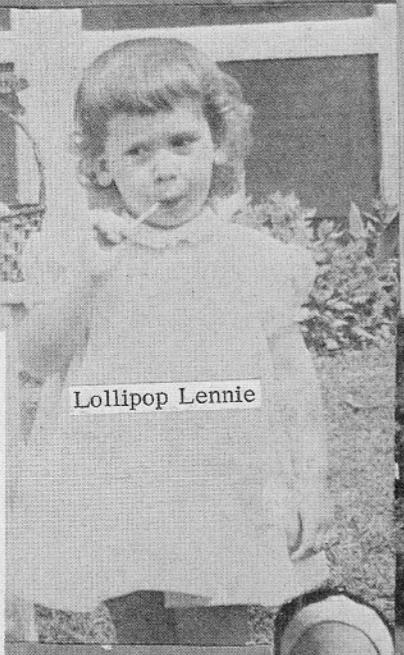
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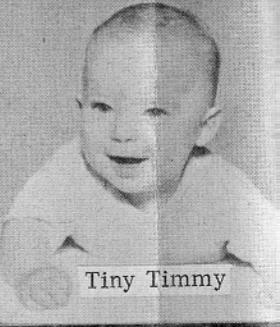
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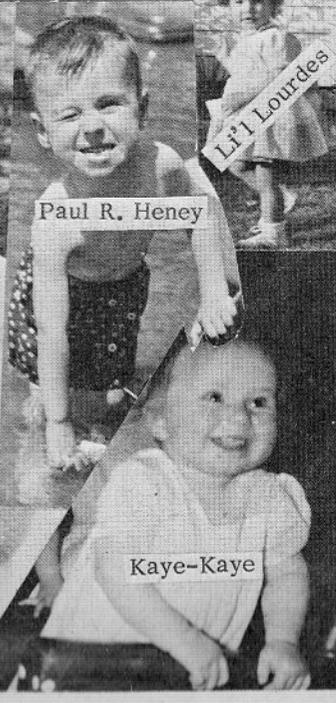
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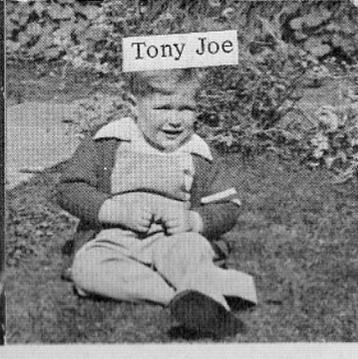
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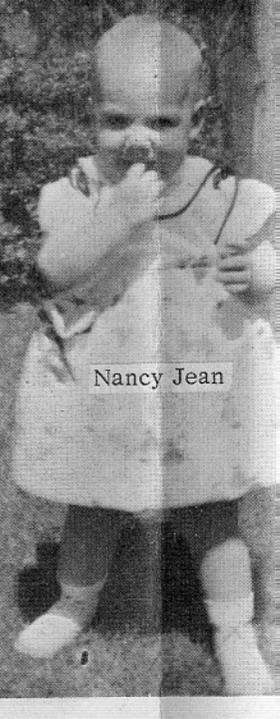


Tony Joe



Cutie Karen

Gootchie Cathy



Nancy Jean



forty flexing musclebounds in his dialogueless play, "Ugh, Snort". His biceps, the hero of the production, are constantly set back by the villainous triiceps. The minor characters in the plot are the girl-next-door, the tormenting teacher, done sensitively by his solar plexis, and a childhood antagonist, Mike Mayer, expressed unforgetably by David's gluteus maximus. Dave plays the lead as the narrator, interpreted flawlessly by his musclehead.

Enterprising minds came into the private business field. Phyllis Cole has been the proprietor of a Swedish sauna for the last ten years. She bases her success on the unusual twist on the steam bath and massage theme. Instead of coming down and getting it done, the customer comes in and gives a Swedish girl a rubdown. Phyllis includes in her future plans the reopening of her shop after it had been shut down by local authorities. Coming to trial in a month, she is presently preparing a case around a plea of mistrial. She seems to feel that the case was prejudiced by the jury who "had it out for tall, blond-haired, blue-eyed people." That's an unusual twist, again.

Also striking out on their own were the cousins, Debbie and Leah, who opened a delicatessen named, you guessed it, Costa Ya Plenty. Carolyn Lee is in the process of selling her collection of photographs of hands doing things. They have been sorted out by the GMRX rating system.

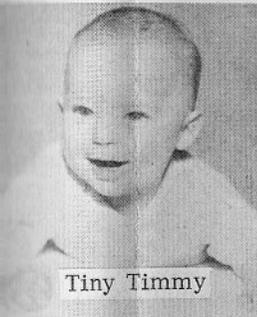
The years have not been without tragedy though. Things got a little 'out of hand and Dave Vogel, Dan Cahn and Cydney Hurowitz were never seen again after National End Tumbleweed Week. Tony Pitre was accidentally bronzed and is presently on display at the Cabana. Chris Pffor was trying to bring back

are Al Bremner who is believed to be chasing Al Bakalinsky for the spirit stick, Ron Adam, Dan St. John, Jennifer Norman and Jeanette Cook can periodically be seen trying to catch ships on Angel Island, and Diana Evans who disappeared under mysterious conditions while walking over drainage gratings.

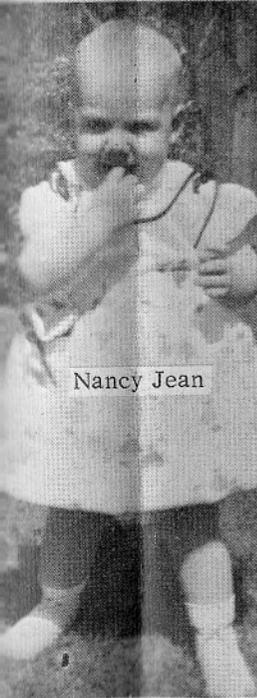
Not everyone did the career thing; some went in for the domestic scene. Hal Sampson lives in a split-level suburb home with his wife, a sultry, walks-like, talks-like you and me computer and their three, I suppose you call them, children. Gary Galea is settled down and owns a one-thousand-mile-per-hour car which he developed himself and wouldn't drive if it were the last car on earth, and it is. And that all-over-the-place-at-once girl, Sallie Neall, has settled down. After blowing her cool in Connecticut, she returned to the Bay Area and owns a very large house in the Tenderloin.

And how does everyone look at fifty years old? Ron Bahlman had always looked like his sunken cheeks would someday touch in the middle anyway. Nora Foley still has the strength to hold her shoulders back. Gene Plagge, bless his little inflated body, has funny round marks all over from people touching him with ten-foot poles. And John Kmetovic, what can anyone say, lying down, to this day, does an unchallenged impersonation of Mt. Everest. With equipment like that, colds shouldn't be taken lightly, but writings like this should.

The class of '69 is.....  
 32.6% more unique than a sober Mike Hamilton.  
 42.5% more unique than Doug Starr's legs.  
 16.5% more unique than a humble John Foley.



Tiny Timmy



Nancy Jean



# Class of '73 to enroll

While sophomores and juniors will be returning to Cubberley next fall, a majority of seniors will enter college. Those who responded to a survey taken last week will be attending the following schools:

**FOOTHILL JR. COLLEGE:**

A grand total of 90 seniors, from Junie Adams to Trina Yuen, will be invading the Foothill campus this fall.

**CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS:**  
**BRYANT AND STRATTON** Deborah Costa, Barbara Waller.

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND CRAFTS:** Jim Vickery.

**CAL STATE, LONG BEACH:** Jan Warne.

**CAL POLY:** Heidi Davis, Leslie Dugan, Julie Kneebone, Kathy Williams, Bernie Carr.

**LA CANADA:** Carl Huie  
**CHICO STATE:** Diana Evans, Richard Hannemann, John Sandborn.

**CLAREMONT MEN'S:** Jessie Dunbar, Mike Hamilton.

**DE ANZA:** John Aguilar, Don Werden.

**HUMBOLDT STATE:** Robin Abramson, Charley Armstrong, Beryl Baca.

**HAYWARD:** David Lawrence.

**MILLS COLLEGE:** Alyssa Hess, Susy Scholer, Lenore Slough.

**NAIROBI COLLEGE:** David Mouton.

**OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE:** Janey Hedges, Barbara Miller.

**PASADENA COLLEGE:** Sue Roth, Dan Farrand.

**POMONA:** Collin Boyd, Chris Lanier.

**SACRAMENTO STATE:** Andy Nisbet.

**SAN DIEGO STATE:** Les Olson.

**SAN FRANCISCO ART INSTITUTE:** Deborah Moss

Harold Sampson, Jeff Wihtol, David Yasui.

**UC DAVIS:** Shirley Hodge, Cathy Leibrandt, Susanne Levitsky, Patsy Liberatore, Debbie Logue, Mike Mayer, Jim Miller, Bonnie McDowell, Christine Mooers, Jennifer Norman, Carol Pearce, Doug Starr, Pat Stephens, Connie Sullivan, Anne Tempey.

**UC IRVINE:** Kathy Farmer, Melanie Oswald.

**UC LOS ANGELES:** Gail Edelman, Rick Fisher, Todd Starks.

**UC RIVERSIDE:** Kenneth Russell, Judy Heymann.

**UC SANTA BARBARA:** Sue Bishop, Wendy Brodie, Becki Cohn, Mark Hancock, Donna deGenova, Lisa Fangonilo, Dave Frost, Ken Hanner, Greg Kappahn, Carolyn Lee, Rick Linkert, Denise Lockhart, Jane Lockard, Claudia Marchman, Ann Merritt, David Meyerhof, Bill Parrish, Garth Pintler, Janet Rantz.

**UC SANTA CRUZ:** Phil Adams, David Amkraut, Mike Goldberg, Gayne Barlow, Terry English, Robin Leler, Roline Loung, Chuck Scott, Louis Smith.

**UC SAN DIEGO:** Kacy Crystal, Pete Goetz, Neil Howe  
**UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC:** Dan Gurney, Julie Fein, Bernice Smoll.

**OREGON COLLEGES**  
**OREGON STATE:** Dave Rose, Jay Pearson.

**PACIFIC UNIVERSITY:** Roger Whitley.

**SOUTHERN OREGON:** Bob Mason, Debbi Walker, JoAnn Wood, Patti Graham.

**UNIVERSITY OF OREGON:** Joel Amkraut.

**OTHER U.S. COLLEGES**  
**ANTIOCH COLLEGE:** Cvdnev Hurowitz.

**GRACELAND COLLEGE:** Sherry Tousley.

**HARVARD:** Jim Christian, William Fleming.

**LUTHER COLLEGE:** Loren Esse.

**M.I.T.:** Dan Chan,

**NORTHERN ARIZONA:** John Kmetovic.

**PACIFIC LUTHERAN:** Nancy Beyer, Linda Robertson.

**RADCLIFFE:** Wendy Lesser.

**STEPHENS COLLEGE:** Candace Hammitt.

**UNIVERSITY OF DENVER:** Bob Grigsbv.

**UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND:** Jill Smith.

**UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA:** Vicki Skow.

**WASHINGTON STATE:** Magnolia Farmer.

**WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY:** Jackie Lundy.

**COLLEGES OUT OF U.S.**

**AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SWITZERLAND:** Eric Claycamp.

**UNIVERSITY OF COSTA RICA:** Rodney Pang.

**UNIVERSITY OF THE NETHERLANDS:** Sineke TenHorn

## Students meet informally at Dr. Oliver's

By PAM SAWYER

Because school board President Bernard Oliver believes that the chasms separating the generations can be bridged, he invited a group of Cubberley students to his home Saturday, May 24, for a swim, lunch, and to "just lie around and talk for awhile."



Photo: SAMPSON

Elected by the advanced journalism classes as CATAMOUNT editor was Mike Macovski (center). Monica Wolfsheimer (top) was chosen to take charge of the yearbook as TOTEM editor. FOLIO will have co-editors with Claire Boissevain (right) and Ellen Rupp sharing the responsibilities.

## 'We, the class of '69...'

Every year it has been the tradition of the CATAMOUNT to poll the senior class and the following are the things the Class of '69 would like to leave those who are staying on:

I, KATHY FARMER, will Miss Cushing to the poor unsuspecting, incoming sophomores.

I, MARCI EARLE, will Pete LeBoy a Minnie-mouse watch to match his Mickey-mouse watch.

I, TONY PITRE, will Mrs. Thomas another year of peaceful tranquility and a host of CEE visitors.

I, PETER ANDERSON, will my hair to Mr. Nelson and all the gym coaches who look as though they could use some of it.

I, BILL LOCKE, will Mr. Chanteloup a dress to match his legs.

Miss Sharon Craig a book of yoga to assist her full lotus position in front of her classes.

We, the college chemistry class will the physics class one test tube of bucuric acid for their aromatic pleasure and enjoyment.

I, GARY GALEA, will my mechanical ability and mechanics books to Mrs. Bradshaw so she will see there is more in life than MACBETH, BABBITT and TESS OF THE DUBERVILLES.

I, BETTY MILLER, will Mr. Peters 25 Blue Chip Stamp books every week for the rest of his life.

I, SUSY SCHOLER, will David Wyle to Orange County or any other place for that matter.

I, ROLAND KISHMIRIAN, will to the Class of 1970 five days of "The House of the Living Dead" with G. S. ...

## A tribute to a zany redhead

# She's come a long way...

By CHRIS MARTIN

Who is that zany redhead frantically punching out headlines, censoring obscene columns, correcting English papers, chaperoning the dark-room and trying desperately to control the pandemonium which invariably erupts at 11:45 on Wednesday nights??

Could that be the same charming young lass who, having once passed a Hollywood screen test, refused a movie contract to continue college and possibly pursue a writing career??

Or could it be the same member of the establishment who was once affiliated with the sinister military-industrial complex and who even posed as cover-girl for a reputable Navy publication??

For the answers to these, and many other penetrating questions, one need only saunter over to smoke-filled B-8, open the door and ask for Mrs. Sylvia Williams, CATAMOUNT advisor extraordinaire, who, one ill-fated moment last year, agreed to fill the vacancy left by the legendary Mrs. Petie Byan. Little did she know...

Mrs. Williams' exhilarating, challenging and at times frustrating venture in journalism began one soft, summer day, when she cordially invited several CATAMOUNT executives to a social gathering at her estate in the Hills. Endless hours of full-filled frolic, tedious page-proof, monotonous clean-up and general K-12 chaos have passed since that

cation of one of the highest quality newspapers around--indeed a fitting tribute to a remarkable woman.

Rarely shaken by libel-suit threats, gross punctuation errors, the infantile antics of page editors and nagging complaints from dissatisfied teachers, our wonder-gal Williams has remained steady, true-blue and reasonably congenial throughout the year.

Her mild obsession with excellence and perfection has often dragged poor Mrs. Williams to the light-table for corrections and make-up, and her quick wit and cunning mind were also directly responsible for

many a CATAMOUNT headline.

Under her capable guidance, the paper has seemed to slide from its usual moderate/conservative approach to a more progressive, liberal, but always responsible, outlook.

And the perennial excellence of the CATAMOUNT has produced incredible results. Apparently Paly and Gunn are finally so intimidated and embarrassed, that they have been reluctant to exchange their respective "papers" and the Fairmeadow staff was so impressed with the CAT that they decided to utilize Cubberley facilities, personnel and Mrs. Williams for their own publication.

In addition to her regular English classes, she has somehow managed to find time to babysit this year's hefty, enthusiastic sophomore journalism throng, as well as the sixth period remedial class.

Mrs. Williams has won the sincere admiration and respect of all her journalism students, especially the seniors, who had the pleasure and rare distinction of working under that wonderful, ruthless tyrant Mrs. Byan--indeed a tough act to follow.

But this one-year interruption in the Byan Dynasty has certainly been enjoyable, and the departing seniors especial-



Stanford Co-ed

ly will always remember and appreciate the Williams' brand of CATAMOUNT.

## The draft--enlisting or resisting

By NEIL HOWE

### PART II

#### Registering CO

Notes on obtaining a CO status:

Ever since the draft has been in effect, people who have conscientiously opposed war have looked for some legal means of avoiding military service. The only type of classification now available is "Conscientious Objection," and, as most people realize, it is often a difficult classification to obtain.

As the draft board defines it, a registrant must be "by means of religious training and belief, conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form." This means of course that a



when she cordially invited several CATAMOUNT executives to a social gathering at her estate in the Hills. Endless hours of full-filled frolic, tedious page-proof, monotonous clean-up and general K-12 chaos have passed since that initial encounter. But the result has been the continued pub-

## Students get literary recognition

Cubberley's first "Publications Celebration," sponsored by FOLIO, provided an opportunity to honor outstanding students from the CATAMOUNT, TOTEM and FOLIO.

Held on May 22, the celebration was attended by approximately 80 students and teachers. In addition to chamber music by a group from the Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra and meringue desserts, two films, THE DAY OF THE PAINTER and THE GOLDEN FISH, were shown. The presentation of awards followed.

Three yearbook members received trophies for their contributions to the TOTEM. Kathy Farmer was named "Most Co-operative"; Steve Chenn, "Most Artistic"; and Monica Wolfsheimer, "Most Valuable."

After presenting several humorous awards, journalism advisor Mrs. Sylvia Williams distributed the 11 CATAMOUNT trophies. Steve Murk was recognized as "Most Improved" while Chris Martin was named "Best Page Editor." Claudia Marchman and Sue Klink tied for the "Most Helpful" award and Art Ignacio won the "Best Columnist" trophy. Susanne Levitsky was elected "Most Valuable" while Hi-Times cor-

respondent Lauri Briskin was named "Best Feature Writer." The "Best Reporter" trophy went to Mike Macovski and the "Best Photographer" award to Chuck Scott. The sophomore journalism class voted Ginnie Miller "Outstanding Sophomore." Receiving the "Editor's Award" was CATAMOUNT chief Bernice Sakuma.

FOLIO advisor Mr. Ray Jadwin expressed his appreciation to editors Ann Taboroff, mistress of ceremonies for the celebration, and Claire Boissevain for their service and presented each with a gift.

Mrs. Joanna Frigault, graphic arts aide, was thanked by the CATAMOUNT and FOLIO staffs for her help and was given several gifts, as was Mrs. Williams for her hours of CAT-

AMOUNT service.

### Quill and Scroll

Fifteen Cubberley Students--seven juniors and eight seniors--have received Quill and Scroll recognition for excellence in some form of journalism. They are Lauri Briskin, Carol Crosby, Erik Johnson, Sue Klink, Mike Macovski, Steve Rubesin, Des Welch, Neil Howe, Art Ignacio, Chris Martin, Sallie Neall, Bill Parrish, Hal Sampson, Chuck Scott and Susy Scholer.

Certain qualifications must be met by journalism students before being considered for enrollment in this international honorary society for high school students. The student must have one year of jour-

nalism, be in the top third of his class academically, displayed excellence in some work of journalism such as in writing, ad work, graphic arts, photography and page make-up, and be approved by the school's journalism advisor.

### GIRLS HONORED WITH PRESIDENT'S PHYSICAL FITNESS AWARD

The recipients, Barbie Bull, Beth Leibrandt, Kim Spitler, Aletha Jenkins, Trisha Ward, Jackie Whitaker, Nancy Beyer, Nancy McKenzie, Nadine Hart, Jeanne Hlavka, Coleen Chan, Pat Parson, Jan Koss, Susan McLenegan, Liz Guerrero, Inez McDonald, Pam Fortenberry, Gig Vawter and Judy Wilson, will receive a certificate and

Objection," and, as most people realize, it is often a difficult classification to obtain.

As the draft board defines it, a registrant must be "by means of religious training and belief, conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form." This means, of course, that a registrant cannot be opposed to the war in Vietnam, but must be opposed to participating in any war. (A question often asked by the draft board--"Would you have served in World War II against Hitler?").

The clause, "...religious training or belief..", is another discriminatory qualification. The Selective Service has always maintained the objection must be religious, and cannot be based on a "mere" personal or moral code, and a registrant who claims not to believe in God will almost certainly be refused. But this matter is confusing, since the Supreme court, in U.S. VS. SEEGER, held that "God" need not be a traditional or institutionalized concept--any "belief which occupies...a place parallel to that filled by God..." will be considered.

In the end, the draft board places more weight on the "sincerity" of a registrant's beliefs, than upon the logic of his argument. Thus a CO status is easy for some, especially those belonging to certain religious sects such as the Jehovah's Witnesses and the Quakers, while it is nearly impossible for others. The draft board tends to look at early emotional or family experiences first, and recent experiences last. If a person feels he could possibly qualify as a CO, it is best that he registers that way from the beginning, because switching his classification later invariably makes his case less convincing. ----- an emblem for their achievement.



# Cougars finish frustrating campaign

Generally considered a sturdy SPAL contender at the outset of the season, Cubberley's varsity baseballers managed to defy the oddsmakers' forecasting and post a relatively unimpressive, mildly disappointing 11-9-2 overall slate. The conspicuous absence of clutch, consistent hitting, coupled with shallow pitching resulted in the Coug's mediocre fourth-place finish.

Though Cubberley did end the season on an optimistic note with a 4-3 victory over the fast-fading Scotties of Carlmont, not one Coug hitter was able to infiltrate the top 12 slots in the final SPAL hitting statistics. Craig Clark, captain and solid all-league choice for the second consecutive year, led the Cub hitters with a lofty .342 overall average, and only one other regular--Dave Rose--managed to break the .300 barrier.

O. J. Pearson. Cubberley's

all-SPAL ace, ended a highly successful senior campaign with a nifty 7-2 record and a 1.04 earned-run average. The big, Oregon-bound right-hander also finished directly behind Gunn's phenomenal Mike Rusk in the league stats, posting a 6-2 SPAL slate and a fine 0.94 ERA.

And that just about sums up the bright spots for the 1969 Cougars.

What factors contributed to such an uneventful season?? Primarily, most of the returning, experienced players from last year's championship squad failed to produce as expected. Dismal, sub-.200 batting averages flourished, and so did the strikeouts.

Dave Warnock's tragic death left the Cougs minus a sensational hitter, and the infamous knee injury suffered by the courageous Rose during football season slowed him up con-

siderably and ultimately resulted in a major overhaul in the Coug infield.

Tony Pitre, one of last year's

standouts, trudged through a luckless season, and because of ever-mounting campus controversy and student activism,

he was forced to divide his available time between government duties and pitching.

Also, the Cougars dropped several consecutive one-run squeezers -- obviously disheartening experiences -- and the net result produced discouraging splits with inferior clubs like Paly, Carlmont, M-A and Woodside.

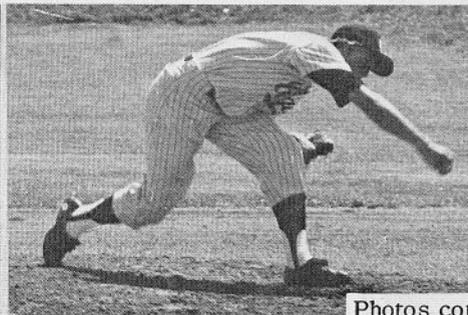
The team morale and spirit appeared to deteriorate as the season progressed. Never did a triumphant, proud attitude engulf Cubberley practice sessions and games.

And the awesome Gunn Titans also may have contributed to the Coug downfall.

Convincing 8-0 victors over a strong but nerve-ridden outfit from Los Altos in the CCS playoffs, the sinister cross-townners continually destroyed SPAL pitching, and Rusk's superiority overwhelmed hitters all season long.



Orenthal Pearson opens fire on the Scotties



Photos courtesy of Steve Lacey

## Coaches salute senior athletes

## ... Cub's Four Tops



# Coaches salute senior athletes

Craig Clark, a perennial All-Leaguer in football and baseball, has been selected by the Cubberley coaches as the Most Outstanding Athlete for the 1968-69 school year, and will compete against rugged competition for the TIMES' Mid-peninsula Athlete of the Year Award. Craig out-pollled the three other finalists--Dan St. John, John Kmetovic and Rick Fisher--and should provide Cubberley with a solid, potent candidate in this year's version of the TIMES' renowned contest.

From the original list of candidates, the Athletic Board narrowed the balloting down to twelve top athletes, and, after hours of careful deliberation, came up with the four top Cats. The CATAMOUNT sports staff would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to the top twelve senior athletes, offering a brief resume of each man's accomplishments. And regretfully we don't have space to honor ALL of the departing athletes who have involved themselves in the Cub athletic program.

CLARK, two-time all-SPAL choice at his defensive safety post, was generally regarded as the most ferocious, complete, steady footballer around. Three years on the varsity baseball squad--certainly not an everyday occurrence--have provided Craig many great, unforgettable moments. A solid all-leaguer at second base in 1968, the Sonoma State-bound Clark is also a repeater on the honor squad this year.

DAN ST. JOHN, an All-American water polo selection,

was acknowledged as Cubberley's finest aquatic performer. Team captain and All-League choice as a senior, Dan was responsible for much of Cubberley's water polo success this past season. During the winter, Dan was a soccer fanatic, where he earned all-SPAL honors as goalie, and put on a dazzling defensive display during the exciting Invitational Soccer Tourney at Cubberley. Also a recipient of an athletic-academic award, Dan plans to attend UC Santa Barbara.

JOHN KMETOVIC, a steady three-sporter throughout his years at Cubberley, has excelled in football, soccer and track. Honorably mentioned for his tenacious defense in football, John was part of the league's finest, stingiest defensive backfield for two consecutive years. His aggressive style also earned him second-team All-League tribute for soccer, and his Class B discus record set during his sophomore year was indeed a remarkable accomplishment. John proved to be one of Cubberley's most versatile track performers this past season, and plans on Northern Arizona for college next year.

RICK FISHER, undeniably one of the finest tennis stars ever to come out of the area, holds the rare distinction of capturing CCS titles during his soph and junior years, and going unbeaten in league for three straight seasons. His competing in a Los Angeles tourney this year cost him his third CCS championship, but little brother Chip grabbed the title

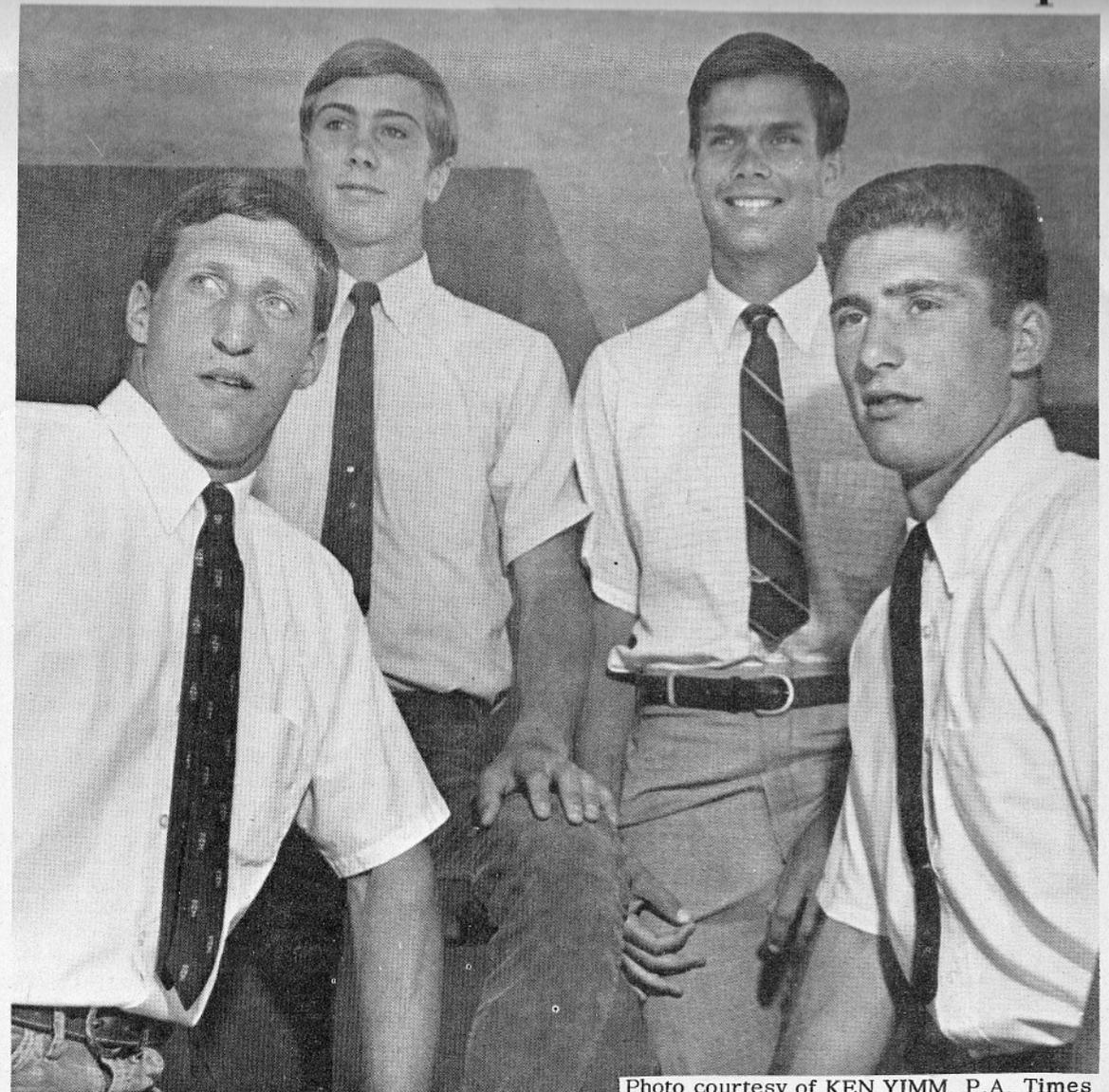


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The four outstanding Cougars are Kmetovic, St. John, Fisher and Clark

instead. Ranked 16th nationally, Rick plans on attending UCLA next year and will undoubtedly be valuable property there. \* \* \*

KELLY SCHULZ, another three-sport man, lettered in basketball, heaved the discus in track, and was SPAL's most

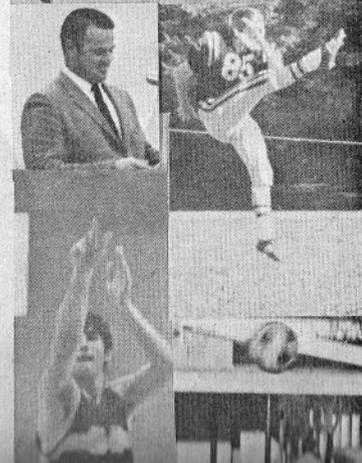
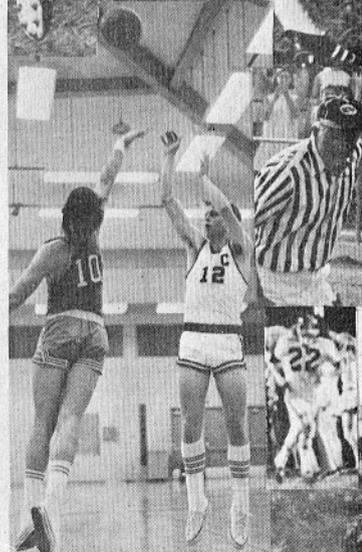
outstanding end.

TODD STARKS was Cubberley's QB in football for two seasons and led the SPAL in passing this past year. He garnered Honorable Mention for his offensive fireworks in leading the Cougs to a respectable 6-4 slate. Injuries pre-

vented Todd from enjoying a fine season in basketball, though he did manage to receive the Bud Presley Memorial Trophy. Also an all-SPAL golfer, Todd will attend UCLA in the fall.

CHRIS MARTIN started in three sports also. He was a

... Cub's four tops



# Old Prose Shop

Before his loyal fans enshrine the Prose Shop and present him with an honorary Ph. D., the Old Pro wishes to do some soothsaying and project about fifteen years into the future. In his literary finale, the old master will reveal the professional antics of the senior Cougar sports celebrities who will be departing in June...

Gazing curiously into the official, Old Pro-endorsed crystal ball, I see JUNIOR MILLER skating professionally for the Bay Area Bombers, and there's footballer JOHN KMETOVIC, the honorable potentate and Grand Marshall of the internationally - famous Wray Cash Fan Club. It appears that GARY THEODUS PREHN has replaced Roy Shire and now promotes all-star wrestling, and basballer DAN BURKHALTER, a Hollywood hard-guy, always plays the bandito-bad-guy in all the West-terns. And finally, there's

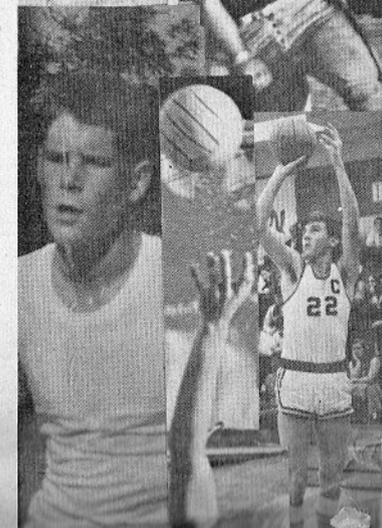
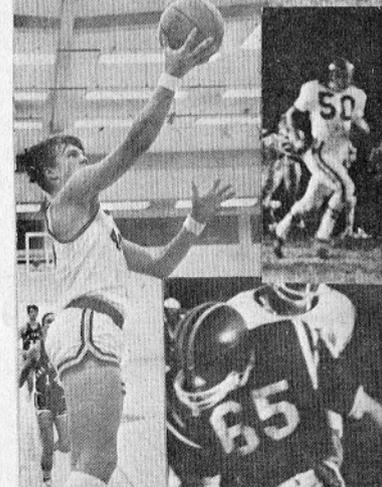
MALLORY and GARTH PINTLER are the world's tag-team champs, LOUIE SMITH is a marine sergeant with the Green Berets, and celebrated author GARY PAPPIN has just recently published his latest book, MY BODY AND ME. JOHN AGUILAR, in his new teaching role, conducts seminars on non-violence, and soccer sensations MIKE LEE, KEN HUIE and ART IGNACIO all own the world's largest pizza parlor.

CHRIS MARTIN, in addition to his duties as President of the Jan and Dean Fan Club, is also sports editor of that Maoist publication, SERVE THE PEOPLE, and pollution expert LES OLSON is head of the recently instituted West Coast Temperance League. Baseball phenom DAVIE GOMEZ ROSE, after being bypassed by the LA Dodgers

the new National Fishfighting League (NFL) in Beaverbreath Oregon and politico TONY PITRE is now General Hershey's right - hand man.

MAJOR SHARPE is acting President of the Ken Daugherty Fan Club and moonlights as a part - time neuro - surgeon. KELLY SCHULZ, after his tremendous career in pro football, is now a co-star on Hogan's Heroes; sportscar fan and debonair playboy EARL HANSEN imports European models--compact, luxury, Swedish and otherwise; and ANDY NISBET has bought out the T.C. Christy store and is also fashion editor of ESQUIRE.

Baseball star CRAIG CLARK is currently emcee of the ever-popular Dating Game, and JUNGLE JOHN FOLEY is a regular contestant. BOBO TORCELLINI owns an exquisite Chinese restaurant, STEVE TERZIAN and ALLYN BRENNER stomp grapes at



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BRUCE ANDERSON and COACH PETERS jointly own a swank barber shop chain, and political rabble-rouser GINO PLAGGE has finally succeeded in liberating Gilroy. DAN

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And that's all from the Old Pro

## Cub honors departing athletes

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cornerback in football, co-captain of the basketball squad, and regular third-baseman for Coach Chanteloup.

GARY PREHN, captain and MVP of the 1968-69 Cougar basketball team, was a second-team All-Leaguer and ranks extremely high on the all-time Cubberley scoring list.

DAVE ROSE excelled in football and baseball at Cubberley, and was the SPAL's top short-stop during the Coug's 1968 championship season.

Dave, also a fine fullback and linebacker, suffered a serious knee injury this past year which kept him from emerging as a real grid-iron phenom.

MAJOR SHARPE, Cubberley's jolly green giant in football, used his 6-5 frame to anchor the line, and Major also was the center in basketball. He broke the all-time Cougar shooting accuracy record during the '68-69 season, and was the Coug's top shot putter as well. Either New Mexico State or San Jose State will greet Major next fall when football

workouts begin.

RON YOUNG received second-team all-SPAL honors in water polo, and was a two-year varsity letterman for Coach Harkness. Ron also lettered his junior and senior years in soccer, and will probably attend Humboldt State next year.

PHIL KLINE, also a soccer and water polo performer, earned varsity letters in both sports for two consecutive seasons.

Good luck, '69 athletes!...

