

Students to march for King tribute

In an effort to persuade the Palo Alto School Board into establishing a district holiday commemorating Martin Luther King's birthday, students from Palo Alto's six high schools will march from Cubberley's parking lot to Fairmeadow Elementary School, where they will voice their appeal to the Board members.

Reggie Hicks, one of the students scheduled to speak in support of the holiday, and an organizer of the walk, says the January 15 holiday will "give people the opportunity to think deeply about King's cause."

By working through district channels, students hope to raise the holiday to a national status, where more people who wish to could pay tribute to Martin Luther King.

Leading the short-distanced walk from Cubberley's parking lot on March 10 at 7 p.m., will be the student body presidents from the district's high schools, and Black Student Union leaders.

Urging students to participate in the walk, Cubberley's Student Body President, Jerry Macklin, says the organizers of the walk are trying to "get the support of everyone."

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Hi Fanny; oh, Hi Farkk



".....And if you touch me one more time, Mr. Edell. I'll break the other one."

Photo: PARRISH

THE QUICHE LISTERS

By GINNIE MILLER

When dreaming of a Utopian world in our nebulous future, old bluejeans, hobbits, clean air, and carrots are all bones in this skeletal vision of beauty.

But the path to realization of our vision is sprinkled with obstacles of human shortcomings: hatred, lack of sincerity, and their bodies.

Men and women who will guide Cubberley students to fulfillment of their dreams include David and Joan Harris, Segovia, Carmella Zagerilli, Tony Pitre, Franz Liszt, and Timmy (Lassie's cohort).

When preyed upon by questions concerning their dreamy ideals of beauty and people, enlightened Cubberley students gave these answers.

Two fellows who were paged

go together," suggested Carolyn Glauz in agreement with George Neil's "Beauty is coherence."

To Amy Plagge, beauty is "a lone, hopeful spot of light on a hill during a cloudy day." "Beautiful things are just understood," according to Joan Arnoldus, and Dennis Kruse sees beauty in "a silhouette of a horse or a tree standing on a ridge."

Several students agreed that people are most beautiful when "they blend with their natural surroundings." "Nature is beauty -- when not destroyed by man," asserts Paula Terzian.

"Gorillas and camels are really beautiful!" Laurie Brisikin declares.

An array of dancers, musicians, movie stars, and book

Panel views Panther film

By DES WELCH

Controversial material is appropriate for presentation to students, a panel of educators and citizens agreed last Wednesday, February 18.

The panel, housed in Gunn High School's Spangenberg Auditorium, said that although material may be emotional and distorted, students may view it if only for its informational value.

An audience of about 200 people viewed an example of "propaganda," a Newsreel film entitled MAYDAY. The film dealt with a Black Panther rally, praising Panther leader Huey Newton and demanding his immediate release from prison.

"The film clearly spelled out the Black Panthers' goals. Because of publicity occurring in the news media, it was quite appropriate to offer the views of the Black Panthers. We are obligated to give information on what this society is about," said Palo Alto High Principal George Millar, one of the panelists.

Other panelists were Joe Simitian, former Paly student body president; Miriam Cherry, representative from the Stanford Community Against War and Fascism; John Harris, member of Citizens for a Multicultural Program; Pres-

ton Cutler, president of the Palo Alto Unified School District Board of Trustees, and John Rutherford, American Civil Liberties Union board member and a candidate for State Senate from the 14th District.

None of the panel members suggested that the film was inappropriate for student viewing. A Citizens for Excellence in Education representative, Delbert Larsen, declined an invitation to participate on the panel, and denounced the meeting as "completely unfair to our point of view".

Simitian mentioned that conservative presentations have been included in school curriculum, in addition to liberal viewpoints. He added, "Students today are eligible for the draft, and getting close to where they are potentially active. They have the responsibility of being informed".

Mr. Harris noted that the film was clearly "value loaded" with propaganda, but he said "everything presented in a schoolroom is propaganda to an extent".

Mr. Rutherford described the film as a "learning aid of a propagandistic nature, showing the point of view of a minority".



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Timmy (Lassie's cohort). When preyed upon by questions concerning their dreamy ideals of beauty and people, enlightened Cubberley students gave these answers.

Two fellows who were paged turned out to be walking dictionaries. After leafing through their minds, they defined beauty as "that which is suitable to my tastes" and "that which is gratifying to look at." Another comic answered, "You mean somethin' I like or somethin' I don't like?"

"The ability to share sorrows without words" is beauty to Cat Leo. "Beauty is something when its individual parts

by man," asserts Paula Terzian.

"Gorillas and camels are really beautiful!" Laurie Brisikin declares.

An array of dancers, musicians, movie stars, and book characters assembled in answer to the question, "Who have you admired greatly?"

Paula Terzian regrets that "there are no heroes anymore in politics -- now that John and Robert Kennedy are gone." As a little tike, she faithfully admired Zorro and the Swamp Fox.

Many students have admired the Beatles "because they are such great innovators." An overwhelming number of kids have admiration for friends rather than well-known celebrities.

"I change my idol every week. I lose faith." This week it's Donovan for Dana Stewart. As a sophomore, Mike Macovski looked up to both J. D. Salinger and Bill Perry.

The third question posed to unveil the obstacles clouding these dreamy visions was, "What is the greatest fault in people?"

Dave Stahl answered, "Greed and their bodies!"

"People who appear to be wasting their time" frustrate Steve Kotansky, "because I never seem to have enough time to do everything I want to do."

"People too readily make generalizations and stereotypes," muses Gay Wuthmann. Jan Clark gets a bad taste in her mouth from "people who pretend to be nice to you, even though they probably hate you."

One also observes that many students are lacking in their ability to have clearly-conceived images in their minds when asked, "What is the greatest fault in people? Who do you admire? What is beauty?"



Mrs. Pat Powell fixes a batch of black-eyed peas, pigs' feet, and collard greens.

Photo: BARBER

Culture observed by BSU

Arranged and carried out by the Black Student Union, the observance of Black History Week, February 9-13, included a "soul food" lunch in the cafeteria, a series of readings of poetry and quotes from Black authors, and a display in the main hall of Black artwork.

Monday through Wednesday, members of the BSU read selections over the P.A. system from such noted writers as Eldridge Cleaver, Langston Hughes, and Martin Luther King, Jr.

The "soul food" meal on Wednesday, prepared by the cafeteria staff, was preceded on Tuesday by a cooking demonstration given by Mrs. Pat Powell, Cubberley counselor, to the foods classes.

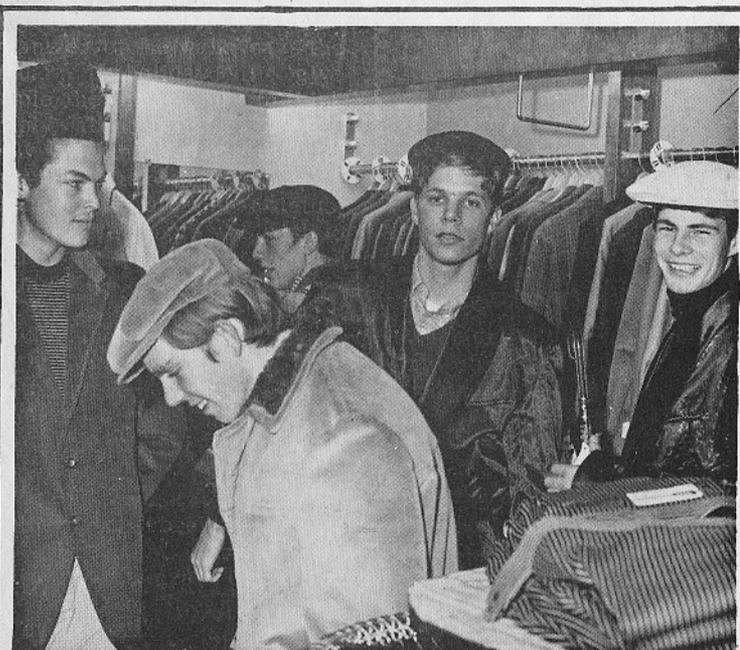
Mrs. Powell began with a definition of soul food: "Any kind of food which your parents or grandparents cooked that

reminds you of home. In the case of the Black people, it is food that was eaten by slaves - the leftovers of the slaveowners or whatever could be found growing wild, which was usually fattening but not nutritious."

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The second annual Cougar Review, a fund-raising talent show to benefit the Raymond Fleming-Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund, was presented February 20 and 21. Sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Review raised scholarship funds for graduating students in need of financial aid.

Approximately 200 people attended the Review; the less-than-expected attendance was perhaps due to the variety of other events that were occurring at the same time.



Five feisty Farkels fight for forlorn frivolous photographers.



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