

Football Queen Candidates



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THE 1966 FOOTBALL QUEEN CANDIDATES seated from left to right are Kathy Maroney, Becky Robarts, Ann Curtis, and Mary Bogart and standing from left to right Claudia Fahey, Daryl Broadwater, Debbi Blanton, Cheryl Gottschalk, and Wendy Haas. Not pictured is Ann Fuller.

"Fifth Quarter"

Football Dance in Gym Tonight

"Fifth Quarter," this year's annual Football Dance will be held tonight in the gym from 8:00 to 11:00.

At the rally during noon today, the ten candidates for Football Queen were introduced. They are as follows: Claudia Fahey, Daryl Broadwater, Ann Curtis, Ann Ful-

ler, Kathy Maroney, Cheryl Gottschalk, Debbi Blanton, Wendy Haas, and Becky Robarts. This afternoon at the football game with Ravenswood, the top six candidates will be presented. Finally, at the dance tonight, Eric Boutacoff, President of the Senior Class, will crown the queen and

her two attendants.

The "Sit-Ins," a popular bay area band will be featured at the dance.

Dress will be dressy sport. Tickets for "Fifth Quarter" have been on sale since Tuesday and are selling for \$1.75 with a Student Body Card.

Tiffany and Levine Discuss Woodside Traffic Problem With Local Assemblyman

On Monday, November 7, Student Body President Joe Tiffany and Peter Levine met with Assemblyman Carl Britschgi to discuss the matter of obtaining a traffic light for the corner of Woodside Road and Churchill Avenue.

Mr. Britschgi was very interested and helpful, having worked on a similar, though unsuccessful, project two years ago. He pointed out that the expense of such a light would limit Woodside's chances of obtaining one and suggested that a flashing yellow light would be economical and effective. Mr. Britschgi also said that the widening of Woodside Road at Churchill could be a possible solution to the problem. He advised Joe and Peter to obtain an accident report from the police, contact the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors, and talk the matter over with the Woodside Town Administrator.

Tiffany and Levine then met with the Administrator, Mr. Wilkinson, who suggested a stacking lane for left-hand turns from Woodside Road onto Churchill as a possible solution. But he said that the Town of Woodside should not be expected to provide the light because Woodside High School serves several other communities. He stated that the Town Council is a political body and that a decision on a traffic problem situation is not a political decision.

The P.T.A. is very interested in the problem and has a report of these developments. They are expected to discuss the matter soon.

Wildkittens, Band Perform at Stanford

On October 29, the Woodside Band and approximately 31 Wildkittens took part in the Annual Stanford University High School Band Day.

The Band Day included approximately 60 high school bands from all over Northern California. The groups performed at the half time interval of the Stanford-Washington football game and played the fight songs of various colleges across the United States.

Those songs included were "On Wisconsin," "Victors," "The Eyes of Texas," "Notre Dame Victory March," and the Stanford Hymn.

While the bands played under the direction of Stanford Band director, Dr. Arthur P. Barnes, the accompanying drill teams, majorettes, and flag girls performed in each end zone to the music of the 4,000 musicians.

The entertainment was made even more enjoyable as the bands moved into various formations with each song (a "W" for "On Wisconsin," etc.). It is hoped that even more Wildkittens will be able to attend next year's Band Day since faculty advisor, Mr. Baker, was quoted as saying the drill team was, "... a big hit."

Woodside JSA's Express Opinions On Abortion Laws

On Thursday, November 10, the Woodside Junior Statesmen of America held a debate on abortion. The resolution, proposed by JSA President Patty Ruys, pertained to the repeal of the California anti-abortion laws.

Patty stated that abortion should be legalized on the basis of five major reasons: (1) that more than one million women have illegal abortions in the U. S. every year, (2) that more than 8,000 of these women die, (3) that an abortion is medically equated with the simple tonsilectomy, (4) that these abortions cost the taxpayers millions of dollars each year, promote contempt for the law, deny women, possibly at the cost of their lives, the proper medical care to which they are entitled, and (5) that childbearing should be a choice and not an obligation.

After the positive position was given, Don Bertoncin spoke from the negative point of view. He felt that abortion was morally wrong because, he said, "Once a child is conceived, its life should not be taken." Lisa Rose supported Patty by also speaking for the positive position.

JSA intends to have many such open debates during the year according to President Patty Ruys. Among the many subjects they will cover include euthanasia (mercy killing), Vietnam (with speakers from two Bay Area radical groups), domestic issues such as the Peace Corps, and foreign aid. Patty hopes to expand to night legislative meetings if enough enthusiasm is shown at the noon hour debates.

Seniors Take Part In 'Happening'

Four seniors from Miss Fulton's government classes, Peggy Kono, Vicki Kretchmar, Joe Bonner, and Kim Yokum, participated in a panel discussion at an "Audio-Visual Happening" on November 3.

The "Happening" occurred at the Millbrae branch of the San Mateo County Library from 8:00 to 9:30. Miss Fulton was the panel moderator.

The unusual program featured slides and a film which were flashed on the walls of the room before the panel discussion. The film was of an artist creating a bust of Abraham Lincoln and the various slides included national monuments, works of art, and American landscapes. Also, a tape recording of civil rights songs and speeches by mass movement leaders was played during the showing. This was designed to inspire various moods and emotions in the audience.

The panel members discussed several topics stimulated by the "Audio-Visual Happening." These were mainly concerned with today's youth and included such topics as communication between adults and teen-agers, open-mindedness and closed-mindedness, mass movements, and the dilemma of big colleges versus small colleges.

The general reaction of the panel members to the discussion was that by exchanging their ideas openly they were able to think more clearly about various current problems.



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Ronald Reagan's P-R Man To Be Featured at Fall State

Mr. William Roberts of the Spencer-Roberts Public Relations firm will be the feature speaker at the Junior Statesmen Fall State Convention this weekend. Spencer-Roberts is the company which handled Ronald Reagan's gubernatorial Campaign.

Twenty-three Woodside Statesmen left last night for the convention, the first of two state conventions to be held this year. It is being held at the Los Angeles International Inn on November 18-20.

An important event for the Woodside Chapter will be the official appointments of four Woodside students to state offices. They will be Doug Carey, Treasurer; Peggy Parks, Supreme Court Justice; Dave Sborov, Secretary of State; and Joan Shinkle, Journal Editor.

A mock trial will be held at the convention on Saturday. The case will concern a burglary charge. Students participate as witnesses, jurors, and attorneys. Professional

attorneys and an official Justice will give their assistance.

Other features of the State convention will be symposiums on the structures of the Republican and Democratic parties, as well as round table discussions on current issues. There will be legislative debate on such issues as abortion and mail-order arms.

The final event of the convention will be the Governor's Banquet and Ball on Saturday evening.

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Sophs Sponsor Karate Exhibition

This year's Sophomore Class President Tom O'Hare and Vice President Bob Losey are getting the board off to a good start. Their creative ideas such as the rooster balloon sale and the Karate exhibition have brought in a considerable amount of money for the sophomore class.

The Karate exhibition held in the gym last Tuesday, November 15, was a big success. The three Karate experts from the Tracy Kempo Karate School in Menlo Park were Steve Hart, Jeff O'Neil (a former Woodside student), and Mr. Harvey Clary who is the head instructor at the school. The exhibition was performed for free by the exhibitionists.

Last week the sophomore board gained a \$6 profit on the 500 rooster balloons sold at the games. They hope that the car wash this Saturday will be as successful as their other activities.

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From the Editor's Desk

False Accusation

In the last issue of the *World*, I discussed the problem Woodside has with derogatory and unpleasant newspaper coverage. In Monday morning's San Francisco *Chronicle* we hit an all time high.

Janet Sasser was quoted by Herb Caen in his "gossip" column and false statements were made about the Woodside cheers at the San Carlos-Woodside game. In case you missed it, here are the cheers that supposedly were given; Woodside, Woodside is going to pot" (by San Carlos), and "Dons, Dons, Dons is a four letter word (by Woodside). The third was supposed to have been said by both sides, "LSD LSD—Look Sharp, Defense." I can say that, in Woodside's case none of those cheers were instigated by our cheerleaders.

I wonder myself what would prompt a columnist like Herb Caen to think that this would be news-worthy or of interest to any of his readers. The only thing this article can accomplish is to furnish the people who already have bad opinions of Woodside with more fuel for their fires.

It's too bad that the people who read the newspaper can't see the number of students who receive scholarships and are National Merit finalists. There are so many girls at Woodside who do Candy Striping at hospitals and volunteer work for the Children's Health Council and other worth-while organizations.

Unfortunately it seems that the only news that a newspaper deems worthy to print is sensational news. The good points about Woodside would never make for good reading!

I hope that not too many people will read that article with a closed mind and think that Woodside is really only a school full of affluent teen-agers who don't care one thing for their school or for their own pride in themselves.

Is this your position, OR DO YOU CARE?

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Would You Believe ???

By Barbara Spain

That Lois Leonard was knocked to the ground by a hit-and-run rope?

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That Daryl Broadwater was called to the office because she owes a fine on a book and when she finished giving "her side of the story" the textbook room ended up giving her money?

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That the crowd on the Wildcat side at last Friday night's game was so big that anyone sitting in the first three rows was lucky enough if he could see the overhead lights, let alone the game!

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That Dana Ayers does not know how to spell Ursula Andress's last name?

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That contrary to popular opinion, it is snowing up there?

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That Cheryl Gottschalk will park in a different spot the next time she goes to one of Eric Boutacoff's parties? (Seems her car got kinda' stuck in the loose gravel and it took a couple of extra hands to push her out).

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That if Chris Chandler attempts the Woodside spell-down one more time, they'd better have a resuscitator or something hardy or he might just pass out from exhaustion? It would be much easier on him if we were Gunn (four letters) instead of Woodside (eight letters).

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That the seniors missed out on getting a great band for the Senior Ball by about one day? The band, "The Generation," was contracted for the same night as Woodside's Senior Ball by San Carlos High School. By the way, Walt Tolleason has practically become a dirty word—no wonder though, there's so much real music that can be found for the same cost. Down with tradition and all that jazz.

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That if you see some unpretentious person walking around the halls mumbling under his breath, "scare me to death Chicken Heart," don't be alarmed. He's not Blowin' his mind, he's just a pitiful victim of that dreaded disease—Cosbyitis.

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That I actually saw this sign taped to the back of a VDC'er—"God is Dead" . . . would you believe seriously ill?"

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The Phantom

The Phantom first spotted his victim at 8:05, stepping out of a somewhat dilapidated pick-up that looked like a remnant of the first World War. Not one to hold prejudices at first sight, the Phantom followed his victim to his locker.

First period the Phantom couldn't help noticing his victim entering his Speech I class. After admiring Wim Mauldin's security "it" and trying to lift Linda Bunce out of her seat, the victim settled down to a period of speeches, interrupted only occasionally by urges to pull Linda's hair.

After assuring Mr. Keller that he would be "raring to go Monday," (Friday is not the victim's best day) the victim spent the rest of first period convincing the class of his brother's terrific left jab.

Second period the Phantom found his somewhat unacademically inclined victim talking to Daryl Broadwater while Dana Ayers and Matt Clark worked on the Chemistry project that the four of them were supposed to do.

The Phantom found his prey at brunch with little trouble. (The Phantom is wise and all-knowing.) He was outside the M-U room nonchalantly discussing the pending big game against M-A with Charlie Litts, Jock Denny, and Bruce Hill. (He also mentioned that he knew who the football queen was.)

Third period, our unsuspecting victim ambled into Mr. Ricci's Senior Composition class and settled down to a seemingly unexciting lecture on the murder of the English language. Little did he know that the Phantom was evesdropping as our victim quipped, "Did anyone see me on the Dating Game yesterday?" Encouraged by the laughter, he continued. "The girl chose me from between Mick Jagger and Paul McCartney. She was Miss Teen-age America."

Later, the class discussion turned to the elections and then a one-sided talk by our victim on why he thought Ursula Andress should run for President. "She's just wonderful," he exclaimed. The Phantom listened admiringly as the victim described the pictures he had pasted all over his walls.

Following the victim into fourth period the Phantom was almost lost. As soon as the victim sat down he jumped up and ran out of the room after Barbara Walters. On his return, the Phantom was completely frustrated because he couldn't hear what was going on. The Phantom got up, incognito, to survey the situation only to discover that the poor victim was cramped into the smallest desk in the room. Trying to look attentive and innocent, the victim spent the rest of the period talking to Eric Bou'acoff and Ann Fuller.

Sixth period, the Phantom found our victim trying to convert a simple, unassuming game of basketball into a blood-spurting, down-and-out football game

(by this time the wise Phantom assumed that his prey had one foot on the ol' gridiron—he also assumed that he had the other foot in the grave since the rest of his peers in P. E. did not feel like playing tackle at the moment.)

Hoping he'd finally be able to sit down (being a spectator's sometimes more tiring than being a participant, the Phantom found out), our anonymous spy trudged behind the unknowing victim, for what seemed like hours, only to find out that his victim had a free seventh period. (The Phantom wisely deducted this fact 15 minutes after the bell had rung and the victim was strolling around campus with nowhere to go). Due to this, the Phantom left his victim, varsity guard, Henry Bryson, casually discussing the game they'd play that night, with Eric Boutacoff and Mike Cocco.

CREATIVE CORNER

The following problem was given to several students in the Creative Writing Club and in the English II AS classes: Phyllis McGinley, a modern wit, has said that coat hangers are multiplying behind our backs and plan to take over the world. Think creatively of ways man can fight back against this tragedy.

Straighten them out, stick marshmallows on one end, and stick the other end in a light socket from which you have removed a burned out bulb. The coat hanger, if not totally destroyed, will be smothered to death with melted marshmallow muck.

Paint them white so they will get lost in snowstorms.

Bend the hangers into different carnivorous animal shapes. When they multiply, the carnivorous can eat the other hangers.

Jump out at them every 3 minutes and yell, "Hey you, cut that out," to keep them from multiplying.

Establish CATCH (Committee Assembled to Terminate Coat Hangers).

Make a huge melting pot for hangers and use the metal for kids' fire chief badges.

Contributors in order are Mike Fancher, Mary Zion, Bruce Stofer, Gayle Pergamit, Peter Denisevich, and Anne Buelteman.

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Club Notes

Music Club

The Music Club met for the first time on November 3. Mr. Clark, the advisor, said that the basic purpose of the club is to listen to and appreciate good music. Preferably, the music will be live and will be supplied by students in the music department or by various faculty members. Occasionally there will be movies and recorded music. Other functions of the club will include preparing programs and decorations for Music Department performances, and arranging the annual Music Club party which is usually held in the spring.

The Music Club meetings will be held on Thursdays at 12:30 in E-17, and anyone may attend.

Photography Club

Joe Lewis is the new president of the Photography Club. The vice presidential and secretarial offices were filled by Dean Audiffred and Stewart Mann respectively. Mr. Bjerke is the advisor.

Meetings are held every Thursday in G-6. One of the things that the Photography Club would like to do is sponsor a noon movie. A photography contest has been suggested and pictures are already being taken for the newspaper and yearbook.

Finance Board

An after school snack car has been put into service by Commissioner Steve Pomeroy.

The cart sells such items as cupcakes, twinkies, softdrinks, and pies.

Due to research done by Mike Monteith, member of the fiscal control committee, the necessary permits have been obtained.

Lack of permits caused the close of the cart last year.

Forensic Club

The Forensic Club will have a representative from Woodside enter the contest sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Old West. The representative will present a 7-8 minute talk about California's history and geography and its cultural heritage. First prize is \$1,000, second prize is \$500, third prize is \$150, and fourth prize is \$150. This contest will be held in mid-February. No representative has been chosen as yet.

Art Club

The Art Club took fifteen of their members on a trip to San Francisco to see the Rembrandt exhibit at the Legion of Honor. They also enjoyed a cable car ride and some early Christmas shopping at Cost Plus.

Mr. Glenn, advisor to the Art Club, has announced that several art movies are going to be shown at noon, including some academy award winners.

'On Borrowed Time' Favorably Reviewed

By Sheila Vreeburg

An evening of delightful enjoyment was shared by those who attended the Players' Guild production of **On Borrowed Time**, a dramatic fantasy by Paul Osborn, on November 4 and 5.

The production, which was well directed by Mr. George Ward, was funny in some parts, but still had some touching moments. The play involves a lovable old man, his quick-witted little grandson, and the mysterious but good-hearted Mr. Brink, who comes to take people away with him when it is time for them to die. The problems arise when Gramps refuses to go with Mr. Brink and then succeeds in trapping him in an apple tree, thereby eliminating death from all the world.

The acting was well done, although there were some minor projection problems. Joe Tiffany played Gramps in a lovable and believable manner, and Dick Rees' portrayal of Pud, the little boy who was so devoted to his grandfather, was exceptional. Todd Walton as Mr. Brink was frightening yet likeable. The look in his eyes made him seem like he was really an apparition.

Aunt Demetria, skillfully played by Gail Land, was so mean that a number of people in the audience came away hating her. Beth Means was convincing as the tired old Granny, and April Summers, though she was on for only one short scene, gave a cunning portrayal of the Widow Tritt.

Scott Oakley made an excellent Dr. Evans and David Biasotti was good in the role of Mr. Grimes. Patti O'Brien was also a charming Mrs. Pillbeam.

Costumes were well in keeping with the mood of the play and make up was generally good. Everyone agreed that the single set of the Northrup living-room and back-yard, complete with an apple tree, was very fitting. The lighting was very good. In the final moments of the play the special lighting effect on Gramps, Pud and Mr. Brink as they ascend to heaven, was very impressive and created just the right image with which to end the play. However, the sound effects in some cases were not skillfully done. When Todd found that he was truly stuck in the tree he had a stunned look because there was lightning, but no thunder.

Although there were a few problems, the play was thoroughly enjoyable. Players' Guild is to be congratulated once again.

Versatile Student Considers Career

Beth Means is one student that can definitely be classified as "all-around" with her interests ranging from drama and music to AFS.

Her main interest was in drama until recently when she decided that she wasn't the right kind of person for drama. "I'm not hard enough," she explained, and added, "Criticism really gets me."

She came to this conclusion after working with Scott Oakley's and David Biasotti's production of **T. R.** this summer and with **On Borrowed Time** this year.

Beth went on to say, "Drama work is not something I do automatically. I have to force myself. If you're really interested and good in it, you get really involved without trying. When you're choosing a career you should pick something that comes naturally."

When asked about her AFS activities, Beth noted that she did



not request to be sent to any specific place although she does like mountainous countries that allow her to exercise another of her interests, skiing.

Beth has also considered music for a career. When asked about opera, she replied that, "... a singer doesn't really have a chance if voice hasn't developed by the time they get out of high school. If mine develops more, I might think about opera." Beth added that she would also enjoy musical comedy since she loves dancing.

Beth claims she is the only person in her family interested in drama, although her whole family is very "arty" and her aunt is one of the top interior designers in Northern California.

"I become a different person at home," she concluded. She added that this year is the first year she has been "really relaxed" or felt "a part of a school."

Homemakers of Tomorrow Contest Given on Dec. 6

Contestants for the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest will be tested December 6 in the library during fourth period. Only senior girls are eligible. The test will be entirely multiple choice except for one essay at the end. The test will cover everything concerning Homemaking classes.

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Students Voice Opinions

What Are the Causes of Grade Pressure?

Vicki Kretchmar, Senior

There are two main causes, I think. One is parents. Parents are often concerned with how you do in school, and they measure your progress with grades, which are often not true indications. They also tend to be concerned that you get into a prestige college. The other cause is your own ambition. If you get caught up in fierce competition for grades or college, it's because you yourself are concerned. It all can make for a rather neurotic person.

Robin Macaulay, Sophomore

College is one of the main factors of grade pressure. Without a "B" average you can't get in to a "good" school and since all your high school years count, you really have to get good grades.

Parents also pressure you. They expect their children to be geniuses and then if you bring home a bad grade they tell you how disappointed they are in you.

Teachers give you a bad time sometimes if you are a poor student, for they tend to favor the "A" student over the "D" student. You become the one the teacher picks to be her personal victim of humiliation.

Then there are the people who are just born worriers and worry about their grades even if they get "A's" all the time.

Robert Most, Freshman

Of course teachers and competition between students have a hand in grade pressure, but with me it is mostly the inner pressure. I was once an average student, and then I got a teacher that I liked. He made me work and I wanted to get good grades for him. Now I have found that once you have a reputation for good grades, it's easier to get good grades. Grade pressure is necessary to keep students wanting to learn. Some students say that it is their parents, but I have never had this problem. With me it is mostly the inner pressure.

Marsha McConnell, Junior

Grade pressures are caused from the continual pushing from parents and teachers. They haunt you with the idea of going to college. They say without college, good-paying jobs are unobtainable. Parents especially want the best for their children. Parents want them to live well and be

happy. Therefore, students are pressured to get good grades.

Likewise, teachers also are concerned with the student's grades. Teachers are interested in getting their pupils to further their education. Pressure are poured on all students, even from inside. I think every person wants to make something out of himself, and he is convinced that a college education is the answer. So, a continual pushing is forcing and pressuring students to get good grades.

Dave Bennett, Senior

Parents are constantly pushing teen-agers to get better grades. They impose all kinds of threats if they don't.

Students are also trying harder to stay out of the Army by striving for higher grades. In other words, they are trying to stay out of the draft. One way is to get good grades in college.

Cindy Freeland, Freshman

Students are pressured by parents to work harder to achieve good grades so they can continue their education in college. Parents offer bribes in the form of money or gifts which stimulates the student to work himself into the ground, drop social life, and become a "bookworm" just to get an "A" or "B". Actually it's not as bad as all that, but students should and do work for higher grades.

Patti Astor, Senior

It's mostly because of the stress put upon college entrances. Most kids are expected to strive for college acceptable grades and are especially pressured by their parents.

Ann Bishop, Sophomore

Grade pressure comes from many directions. Pressure may come from parents who threaten the student into getting better grades. Teachers and large examinations put grade pressure on a student also. By the way teachers and parents talk, it seems as if it is, "colloge or else..." Pressure is put on getting into "good" colleges.

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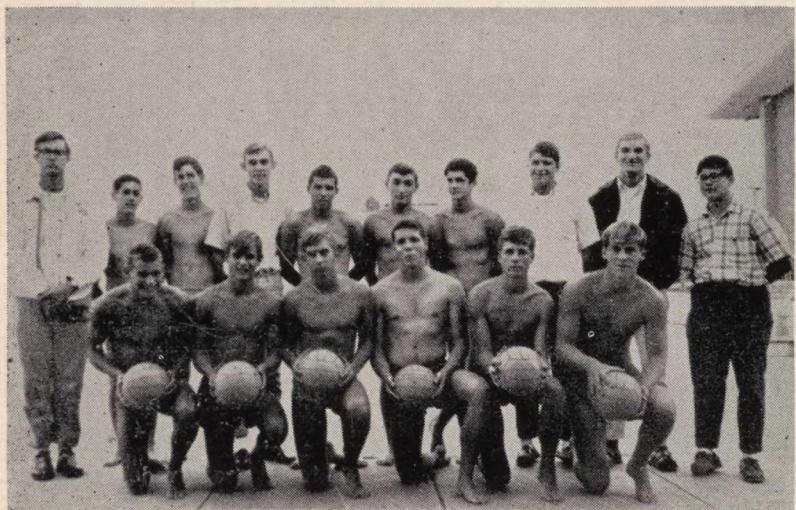


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'Cats Hold Bears To 27 Yards; Bunce and Welch Set Records

The Woodside Wildcats stunned the Menlo-Atherton Bears last Thursday night by the score of 33-0, to remain unbeaten so far this year. The Wildcats, who are now 7-0 on the season, have risen to tenth in the state in varsity football ranking after their fine win over M-A.

As it turned out, the Wildcats won the game the first time they got their hands on the ball as they marched 65 yards in eight plays to finally score on an 18 yard screen pass from Don Bunce to Charlie Litts.

Woodside's next score came shortly thereafter with fullback Ben Welch powering over from the five-yard line. The key play of the entire drive was a 22 yard fourth down pass from Bunce to Litts to set up the score.

Woodside's last score of the first half came with only 1:38 left on a 13 yard gallop by Ben Welch. Led by Welch and Bunce, Woodside traveled eighty yards in 12 plays and with Dennis Wolohan's P.A.T., and his third of the half, the Wildcats led at the end of the first half by the score of 21-0.

Woodside's Ben Welch had a great first half, as he ran over numerous defenders to break the old rushing record of 837 yards held by Paly's Tim Barnes. Welch piled up 184 yards over the entire game to bring his yearly total to 964 yards.

But Welch wasn't the only man to break records that night as Don Bunce, who was responsible for 3 of Woodside's five touchdowns, dropped Gary Beban's name from the record books as he raised his total of touchdowns responsible for to 17, one better than Beban.

Woodside started the second half by marching 84 yards in only six plays to score on a 10 yard run by Don Bunce. The drive was highlighted by a brilliant 38 yard run by Welch and a fine 23 yard screen pass to Litts.

Wells Finishes 22nd In Two-Mile Run

The 1966 cross country finals were held at the Crystal Springs Hallmark Course on Friday, November 11. According to Coach Richard Burke, the team as a whole did not do so well, but individually there were some outstanding performances.

On the varsity level, Ed Wells, the current school record holder in the two-second, finished twenty-second. This performance gave him the distinction of being rated the sixth best junior in the SPAL.

Craig Reily and Alan Schmeirer were the outstanding runners for the junior varsity, placing seventh and fifteenth respectively. They paced the team to a fourth place rating.

For the sophomores, Andy Federico placed ninth overall. Freshmen Parker White, Don Wells, and Gary Butter placed very high and should prove excellent potential for future Woodside teams. Overall the Freshmen paced Woodside to a commendable tenth place in Northern California.

Woodside's final score came late in the third quarter on a finely executed tackle eligible pass from Bunce to Eric Boutacoff. The play seemed to fool the M-A defense as it is not one which has been used very frequently by the Woodside offense throughout the season.

Great praise must be given to the Woodside defense for the brilliant manner in which they completely stopped Menlo-Atherton's offensive game. The defensive line, led by Wim Mauldin, Eric Boutacoff, Cyd Jasmin, Henry Bryson, Elgin Juri, and Jock Denny set a new league record by holding the Bears to a minus-27 yards rushing in 27 carries. The old record was held by Cubberley with minus-25 rushing. It must also be noted that the defense allowed the Bears to cross onto their side of the field only once throughout the entire contest and that came on a fumble on their own 25.

Frosh-Soph Defeat Carlmont, Trojans

Two weeks ago the Wildcat frosh-soph team beat Carlmont 7-6. It was primarily a defensive battle, the margin at victory being a conversion run by Terry Freeman. Both scores came in the second half. Carlmont scored first, but Woodside came back on a 78 yard scoring run by Bob Ward.

Last week the Woodies played M-A and chalked up a convincing 34-20 victory. The first score came on a 75 yard punt-return by Rick Courter. Woodside ran up 27 more points in the course of the game. In the third quarter, Coach Turner put in the reserves. All Woodside's points have been scored by them. The reserves held M-A for the rest of the third quarter, and then gave up 20 points in the final period.

For those interested in statistics, Woodside gained a total of 297 yards rushing to M-A's 27. In passing, Woodside gained 123 to Menlo-Atherton's 64, and in total offense, the statistics showed Woodside with 425 to Menlo-Atherton's 37.

Thus, with those few facts known, it is easily understood why the Woodside Wildcats destroyed the Menlo-Atherton Bears by the score of 33-0.

Girls Perform in After School Sports

The girls' after school advanced tennis, under the direction of Mrs. Condon, received a consolation at the District Meet November 5. In previous games they were defeated by San Carlos, M-A, and Carlmont and tied with Ravenswood and Sequoia. Outstanding performances were shown by Gail Roantree and Cheryl Gottschalk.

The girls' after school swim team came in fourth place in the District Meet, an outstanding performance considering the fact that the eleven-member team had to compete with teams with twenty or more participants.

This difference in the number of team members made it necessary for nearly every girl on the team to swim three races. Mrs. Storm, the advisor, feels that all of the girls deserve much praise for their outstanding performances. They are Lauretta Atalla, Ann Hily, Kate Gorman, Jane Morton, Cindy Cruickshank, Pam Huttenberg, Jeanne Woods, Barbara O'Connell, Terry Armstong, Molly Shevlin, and Kris Iverson.

Results of the District Swim Meet are as follows:

M-A, 135½ points; Carlmont, 107 points; San Carlos, 94 points; Woodside, 81½ points; Ravenswood, 42½ points; Sequoia, 39½ points.

Water Polo Team Strives For Second Place in SPAL

Plagued by two losses in their last four games, the Woodside Water Polo team is now in third place trailing San Carlos by 1 game, and league-leading Paly by 4 games.

The two losses were to San Carlos by a score of 2-1, and to the strong-swimming Menlo-Atherton team with a score of 6-4. This gives Woodside an 8-4 season record.

These two losses have overshadowed some excellent performances by the Woodside team and have overshadowed two strong wins. The Cats defeated Sequoia by a score of 4-1 and they also defeated Cubberley by a score of 9-2.

On Thursday, November 4, the Sequoia Cherokees came to meet Woodside in what was to be a grudge game because Woodside defeated Sequoia earlier this year by only 1 goal in a double-overtime period. Woodside, however, was out to show that they were the better team by shutting Sequoia out for three quarters and winning by 3 goals.

An outstanding performance was given by guard Jim Gorman, who once again held Sequoia ace, Don Kohlman, to a game long of 1 goal. Another excellent showing was made by Goalie Rich Fairbanks who stopped 10 shots and held Sequoia scoreless for three quarters.

With this win over Sequoia fixed in their minds, the team traveled to Cubberley to defeat the Cougars in a rare all-out team effort. Because the starting team left Woodside 5 goals ahead in the third quarter, Coach Baer used his little worked second team to score 2 goals to finish Cubberley off.

The team was led by scoring aces Dana Ayers, Doug Taylor, and Barry Woodruff, who each scored 2 goals. Also Kirk Moon and Fred Chittenden scored for the second team Cats.

Last Tuesday, Woodside met fourth place Menlo-Atherton, who again upset Woodside with their strong swimming abilities, which carried them to a hard fought vic-

tory over Woodside in the fourth quarter.

In the first half, it looked like Woodside was on its way to victory with excellent performances by Bill Breeden and Al Matthews. Cats ended the first half only 1 goal behind.

The second half saw Menlo-Atherton score 4 goals to Woodside's 3, and the game ended with the Cats losing by 2 goals.

With two games left in the season, Woodside must defeat seventh place Carlmont and first place Paly to end the season in second place.

Woodside	0	1	2	1-4
Sequoia	0	0	0	1-1

Goals—Ayers 2, Taylor 1, Woodruff 1.

Woodside	2	3	2	2-9
Cubberley	1	1	0	0-2

Goals—Ayers 2, Woodruff 2, Chittenden 1, Matthews 1, Moon 1, Chittenden 1.

Woodside	0	1	1	2-4
Menlo-Atherton	0	2	4	0-6

Goals—Ayers 2, Breeden 1, Taylor 1.

Mangini, Price Pace C & D Hoopsters

The Woodside Wildcat C and D basketball teams have ended their seasons this year with rather disappointing records. Although the teams finished near the bottom in league standings they have a much finer team than the league standings show.

C Scoring		D Scoring	
Ogren	34	Ting	28
Davies	16	Tabucci	41
Welch	28	Luthi	35
Jauregui	62	Price	58
Mangini	72	Hovik	2
Bluford	10	Friend	18
Schrey	4		
Graham	2		

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