

# East Bay Mud Wins In KFRC Battle Of Bands

East Bay MUD emerged victorious from KFRC's Battle of the Bands at Miramonte. The MUD is comprised of Larry Gosch, Steve Young (Miramonte students), Dave Sermaw (Campolindo), Greg Lehee (Acalanes) and Jim Mockey, who is from Clayton Valley High School.

Attired in green corduroy suits, the MUD played two original songs, "Writing on the Wall," and "You're Wrong." The MUD won a trophy for being the best-dressed combo, as well as being chosen for the best overall group.

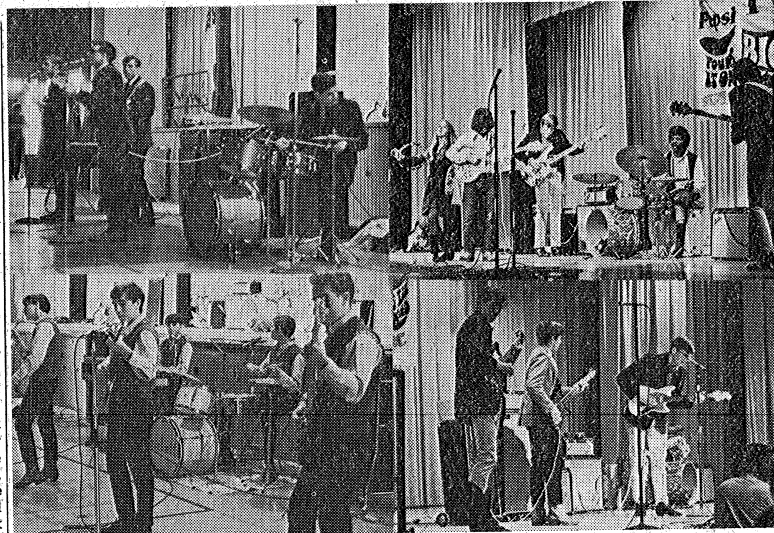
The Becketts were at a disadvantage because all of the boys attended Oakland Schools. "It's Happening Again," the Becketts' original composition was rated by the judges as the best original song of the battle. The Blues Illusion, a group made up entirely of Miramonte students played "I Was Born in Chicago," a Paul Butterfield Blues Band tune, and

an original composition.

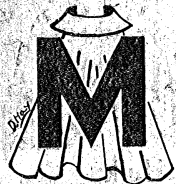
Because Miramonte's stage would not accommodate all the equipment, two bands had to play from the floor. Glen Adams, host of the show and KFRC disc jockey, had only one word for Miramonte, "groovy." Blackbird and Snow, the professional group, entertained at the assembly while the final judging was taking place.

Blackbird and Snow played original compositions that incorporate rhythm and blues and folk rock sounds. The five-member group, drummer, bass, twelve string guitar, six string guitar, and girl singer, hails from the San Francisco area and is a well known group in the folk rock circle.

East Bay MUD will represent Miramonte in the regional semifinals. The MUD will meet RC Bottling Co. from Campolindo.



**ROCK OUT** — The East Bay Mud (upper left) shows the style that won them first place in the KFRC-Pepsi Cola battle of the bands. Blackbird and Snow (upper right) was the professional band at the battle. Pictured in the lower left corner are the Becketts playing the song that won the Best Original trophy. The Blues Illusion, now extinct, is in the lower right corner.



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## ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT HELD

At 8 p.m. March 31, Miramonte High School Music Department presented their annual Spring Concert under the direction of Mr. Harold C. Reuter.

The Acapella Choir, Girl's Chorus, Advanced Band, and Orchestra shared the evening of music. Mr. Bill Broughton, trombone soloist, and Mr. Bruce Broughton, pianist, were guest artists for this concert. They played an original composition written by Bruce Broughton.

The Orchestra played the Mozart "Sonata for Strings K.381" and "Zampa Overture" by L. J. Herold and "Ballad Parisien" by Jacques Offenbach.

The Band presented "Carnival of Venice" with Craig Madsen from the Orchestra as soloist. He is the second solo cornetist, with the Salvation Army Oakland Citadel Band. The Band's performance consisted of various styles of music ranging from heavy concert to the sound of the Tijuana Brass. The highlight of the Band was the performance of "At the Gremip Ball" in which Dan Walden was the featured soloist.

## CALENDAR

- March 27 - April 28  
Registration for summer school
- April 7 — Friday  
End of 3rd Quarter  
Charity Dance
- April 19 — Wednesday  
Track Meet-Acalanes (here)
- April 20 — Thursday  
Pom Pon Girl try-outs
- April 21 — Friday  
Senior Play
- April 22 — Saturday  
Senior Play
- April 26 — Wednesday  
Track Meet-Piedmont (here)
- April 27 — Thursday  
Miramonte Day

## MIRAMONTE LATIN CLUB STUDENTS TAKE HONORS AT ANNUAL CONVENTION

In March, thirteen students from the Miramonte Latin Club attended the twelfth annual California Junior Classical League Competition for Latin students, held at San Jose State College. Along with the competition, the students spent their weekend going to dinner parties, dances, and speeches. The convention was centered around the theme "Classical Contributions to Contemporary Culture."

As in past years, Miramonte made a fine showing at the convention: Out of the eight Miramonte students who actually participated in competition, five of them won places. Pete Hammond, a senior, won a first place in the fourth year vocabulary contest; Diane Jonte, a sophomore, won a first place in the second year vocabulary contest; Candy Siegal, a freshman, won a first place in the first year vocabulary contest;

### Mr. McCarthy III

Miramonte has lost one of its finest teachers for the year.

Mr. Brian McCarthy was unfortunately stricken with a serious illness and is now in the hospital. As wrestling coach and Chemistry teacher and all around "good man," Mr. McCarthy came in contact with many kids. He always was willing to spend his own time to help students. Appreciated by many were the immensely helpful study sessions on Wednesday nights, when Mr. McCarthy gave up his night to tutor chemistry students.

As wrestling coach he was known by many as "Flash McCarthy."

Mr. McCarthy's shoes will be filled for the remainder of the year by Mr. John Husband.

Peggy Kettle, a senior, won a second place in the fourth year vocabulary contest; and Janet Muir, a sophomore, won a third place in the second year grammar contest.

Mrs. Barbara Berger Bahamen, of the Miramonte class of 1961, also attended the convention. She is in her second year of teaching Latin and math at Luther Burbank High School in Sacramento.

## DEATH AND LIFE OF SNEAKY FITCH SENIORS TO ACT HILARIOUS SCENES

"You don't have to be honest to see Sneaky Fitch," the fantastic Senior Play to be presented April 21-22. This modern play, by James L. Rosenberg, is a parody on the code of the old west, guaranteed to grip the audience with lots of laughs. Where else could you see Timmy Howe gallop into Gopher Gulch on a startling stallion and Al Roosma in action — the fastest gun in the west — or Rob Wallace always hitting the bottle. Alice Acton, student director of the senior production cries that "this year's cast is fantastic; couldn't be better."

The cast of *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch*, directed by Miss Suellen Burton, drama instructor, include dance hall girls Judy Rolley, Lorrie Byrne, Sandi Berst; farm wives Julie Anderson, Karen Rubenstein, Louise Smiley and Michele Moran; little girls Linda Cristie and Donna Snodgrass; cowboys Dennis Coleman, Dave Johnston, Alan Wolfenden and Paul Gilman; Reverend Blackwood, a knife-in-the-back-type person, Cliff Campbell; his

## Dance To Swell Next Year's Treasury

Tonight, from 7 to 11 p.m., La Cuadrilla will present Miramonte's yearly Charity Dance. The price (which is a charity donation) is 75 cents stag and \$1.00 drag. Playing will be the East Bay MUD, the winner of the Miramonte KFRC Battle of the Bands. The dance is a turnabout, where the girls ask the boys. Cupcakes and punch will be served free.

La Cuadrilla is paying \$75.00 for the band and the proceeds from admission will go to charity. Cuadrilla will also donate \$25.00 in addition to the proceeds.

Jim Collins is in charge of the band; the ticket committee is composed of Steve Schnugg, Sue Loper, Gus Filice, and Barb Rust. The publicity committee members are Charlie Woodward, Art Dawson, Margaret Frick, Marguerite Guzzo, Stan Majka and Kent Williams.

The decorations committee in-

cludes Peggy Chappell, Alice Acton, Wendy Hall, and Martha Oaks. The members of the refreshments committee are Bruce La Vigne, John Burkman, Jim Cunha, Linda Christie, Tom Culbertson, Tina De Benedictis, Steve Doly, Staacey Griffith, Scott Simmon, Michele Moran, Terry Rawson, Jenny Peake, Judy Roberts, Mark Reiley, Janice Yee, and Brenda Webb.

## DEBATE FORUM ON DRAFT

Last Friday during the noon hour, Miss Suellen Burton's 5th period public speaking class sponsored a debate-forum on "Proposed that the 'Lottery' system of drafting all nineteen year-olds, except hardship cases, is better than the present draft system."

Each side was given seven minutes to present their arguments with the rest of the time being opened up for questions from the audience. Most of the spectators seemed to be concerned about how the lottery would effect them and the only really "heated debate" came toward the end with Vic Cherven "locked horns" with Jim Cunha.

Defending the present draft system were John Harbell, Paul Aveson, and Wendy Hall. Opposing them were Jim Vicars, Jim Cunha, and Steve Schnugg, Gus Filice the moderator. Other members of the class that served as researchers were Steve Dunleavy, Marty Weiner, Steve Volker, Jim Thaman, Dwight Sigworth, Mark Sungar, Michelle Moran, John Preston, Don Moore, Barb Johnson, Chris Gould, and Paul Gilman.

This debate forum was the first in a series to be presented by the class. In the next one, a three man panel will try to attack an institution or "conventional wisdom" that is prevalent in our society today. The topic most likely will be "Marriage Is Obsolete."

The cast has been practicing daily and *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch* promises to be fabulous. It will be presented next Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. — don't miss it.

## MHS LACKS COURTESY

Do you ever notice a bruise one day that wasn't there the day before and wonder where it came from? Well, if you travel through the halls and corridors here at Miramonte chances are you received those bruises from bumping into MHS people. A lot of students around here are really very inconsiderate when it comes to organizing the walk routes. Even two students standing together, talking in one of the corridors, can interrupt the flow of traffic. Can you imagine what three, four, or even five people would do? No one seems to have the common courtesy to get out of the way for those who wish to get where they are going.

The organization of human traffic here at Miramonte is definitely not smooth. Some students don't seem to realize how much more effective it would be if students stayed to the right hand side of the walkways. With this type of organizing everything would run much more smoothly and quickly, eliminating a great many accidents.

Another traffic problem students fail to recognize is the chaos of the brunch and lunch lines. Of course, everyone can see the mess, but no one seems to do anything about it, except maybe Mr. Kyner. Students here, especially the boys, don't realize that all the pushing, the shoving, and the cutting in line creates only mass confusion. If everyone lined up in single file lines, eliminated the cutting, pushing, etc., everyone would get through the line and have their food much faster and more smoothly.

If you are truly democratic in your way of thinking, as you profess to be, why not do what is best for the majority rather than catering to your selfish desires?

## BOARD REVIEWED

It is about time that the students of Miramonte pay some critical attention to a certain facet of their student government—the Student Advisory Board.

For those students who do not know what the SAB is (and those students are legion), it is composed of eight students (two selected from each class) and a Chief Justice elected by the student body. Its dual purpose is to make recommendations on policy to the Administration and to listen to students and their problems. That sounds pretty good, doesn't it?

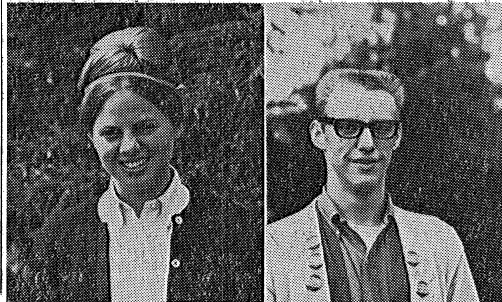
However, in the last four years, not one person has gone before the board for assistance!

Previous year's Chief Justices have deplored the situation. Every year campaign speeches emphasize the need for a different approach, and this year's Chief Justice Earl McKeever, has attempted to increase the board's responsibility. However, many of his attempts have backfired; for example, announcing a "call-in" and questioning of all students who did not buy student body cards. Immediately a great hue and cry arose and the announcement was modified to a call-in of all students who wanted to discuss their lack of a card. Not one student volunteered.

Is such a meaningless board that has to invent reasons for its perpetuation necessary? One cannot blame Earl or his associate justices, for it is the office, not the individuals who fill it, that is to blame.

There are, however, other alternatives to the obvious one of abolishing the board. One alternative was brought up by several students who took place in the exchange with Oakland High. Oakland High's board serves to mete out punishment to students with minor infractions of school rules—littering the sidewalk, writing on walls. This would necessitate an entire reworking of our board's purpose and composition—this is not only necessary but imperative, if we are to have some sort of meaningful judicial branch of our student government.

## Senior Portraits



### BARB RUST

"I used to want to be a tennis pro, then a ballerina, and now I'm so confused about my goal in life I just try to keep from becoming a bum," confided Barb Rust, senior portrait. "And I'm a nut-nut about peanut butter!"

Aside from peanut butter and tennis, Barb also enjoys having Margarita Juaramillo stay with her ("I have a sister for the first time in my life"), both water and snow skiing, which she professes never to do, and Sierra Club trips. Her dislikes include "people who are narrow-minded and pushy with their ideas" and rain or cold weather because "it makes my hair flop."

Around Miramonte, Barb is kept busy with the duties of Student Body Secretary, and with membership in various organizations including AFS, Cuadrilla, Rally Committee, and now the make-up crew for the Senior Play. "I also went to Girl's State which was indescribable but fabulous. The fantastic thing was the spirit and enthusiasm — everyone there was anxious to be a friend and participate for the good of individual cities."

"Driving thru the Haight-Ashbury district during the big 'mill-in' having seen a guy get on his knees and bow to us is about the

### DAN WALDEN

Dan Walden, this week's senior portrait, has been active since his freshman year. He is in the Music Club, German Club, Photography Club, varsity track team and is the student director of all MHS bands.

Dan's interests outside of school are mainly concerned with cars. He now has a '63 Chevy Super Sport and a '61 Rambler American. Lately, Dan has added a '52 Packard to his collection. When asked to explain why, he replied:

"Well, one day I passed a house with this Packard out in front. I was interested in the car and was curious enough to go up to the house and inquire about it. When I asked the lady about the car she not only answered my questions, but said she had no use for the machine and she gave it to me! Right then and there she gave me her car!"

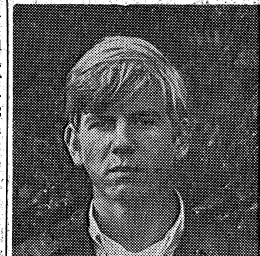
When asked what secret goal he planned to carry out while at MHS, Dan replied good-humoredly, "To beat Jon Donlon in the discus." In a more serious note, however, Dan stated that to him the greatest thing to achieve in life is Accomplishment.

most exciting thing I've done lately — except for contracting Senitis along with uncountable others."

## HERE'S HOWE

By TIM G. HOWE

Recently I read in the paper about three cases of people who had been placed in survival-type situations. First, there was the case of the bush pilot who crashed his plane in the wilds of the Northwest Territory and survived quite well indeed, until he was picked up 59 days later. Secondly there was the account of a man and his wife who had been shipwrecked on a small island in the South Pacific and had survived for 3 months on little else but sea snails. Rather mild in comparison with the other two stories was an article which appeared in the paper about a 41 year old "outdoorsman" minister and his friend who had capiced while fishing on Lake Shasta, and after having swam ashore and



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spent a night on the beach, the two men began the 15 mile hike back to their car during which time the minister collapsed and died. The coroner's report on the death of the minister was that he had died from exposure. This of course brings us to the question, why does one man survive in the wilderness for two and three months while another dies from exposure in one day.

The reason can not be found in the physical health of these people as all were reasonably in good health, so I feel the reason that one man survives and another dies in the wilderness, must have a lot to do with the mental makeup of the man involved. In reading accounts of men who have been in survival situations such as these, in every case they said that their physical health was not as important as their mental health. They all seem to agree that the only reason they survived was that always through their ordeals they retained, whatever physical hardships, the will to survive. It is interesting to wonder if you were placed in a survival situation, whether you would have the mental strength to survive.

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## Frosh and Soph Add to CSF List

The portion of the CSF list which ran in the MIRADOR last issue was the list of seniors and juniors. This is the remaining portion of the list, sophomores and freshmen who earned California Scholarship Federation rating.

Jonathan Baylis, Helen Benes, Karen Bjornal, Jim Conley, Julie Conyers, Chris Coran, Bruce Culbertson, Sally Ferguson, Sarah French, Suzanne Gonot, John Guilliams, Tom Hopkins, Rebecca Houlette, Sherry Ivantosh, Diana Jonté, Kerry Juchau, Suzy Kallo, Bruce Kelly, Charity Kenyon, Debbie Kirk, Lisa Kolbeck,

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From the freshman class are Ralph Abadir, Kathie Bain, Kurt Bottjer, Jane Burkman, Bruce Danska, John de Benedictis, Bill Dunleavy, Scott Evans, Michele Fiset, Mike Fuerst, Beth Harris, Betsy Harrison, Janis Hastings, Tim Howard, Dave Huston, Darryl Kroop, Lori Loper, Jim Martin, Peter McKee, Mike McKin, Lynn Montgomery, Dennis Murphy, Karol Paterson, Rick Pisarra, Ed Riddell, Phyllis Rosenthal, Debbie Saunders, John Sechini, Doug Senz, Gail Thompson.

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## Craig Rieser Contemplates Junior Extra

This year's Junior class president, Craig Rieser, likes snow skiing and "playing the harmonica while skiing." He also likes being the president of the first junior class to win the prize for the best homecoming float (it is even said by an anonymous person that it might have gone to the Tournament of Roses if it had been done with real flowers), and to have the most successful Junior Prom (three times as many bids sold as for some of the past proms).

Craig feels one of his biggest worries as president is that the upcoming Senioritis may detract from the class spirit. The other involves the budget for next year. "We have only about \$900 now and we will need a lot more."

Possible money-making plans, probably for next year, include sponsoring a donkey basketball game or a computer dance. With

in a couple of weeks, Craig would like to have a dance, but the lack of a sponsor may cancel the idea.

Craig's job as a class president includes, in his opinion, "generally serving the class, representing it in Student Council, being in Executive Council, and helping to organize the Junior Prom." He also helped individually on the construction and design of the float.

"Student government," Craig admitted, "would be more effective if the underclassmen voted more conservatively because of lack of experience, and the upperclassmen were more liberal, instead of vice versa as it is now."

Track and tennis are some of Craig's more personal interests. He has been on the MHS tennis team for 3 years. He is also a member of the Biology Club and the Spanish Honor Society.

## Question Man

### Life's Importance

When asked "What in life is most important to you?", the answers were many and varied.

Barb Rist — my immediate goal is getting out of Miramonte.

Bernadette Evans — my two front teeth.

Ron Klemmenson — sleep.

John Roberts — God.

Chris Connolly — breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Alice Acton — daffodils in the springtime.

Jenny Peake — just living.

Jeff Brody — cinnamon rolls.

Cathy Boero — friendship.

Denise Meyer — reaching Nirvana.

Barb Baker — achieving happiness.

Lynn Grubin — Joe, the beach, and Mazatlan.

Steve Williams — myself.

Barrie Broderick — my deaf dog Prescott and my pet flea.

Pete Beardsley — riding.

Marty Weiner — the most important thing in life is to realize that nothing in life is important.

Wendy Santucci — fortune cookies.

Steve Kogan — firecrackers.

Andy Wolfe — What do you think?

Stacey Griffith — my horoscope and Thursday afternoons.

Denise Bondy — love.

Gayle Patton — splinters.

Jim Cunha — getting into Santa Clara.

Dwight Sigworth — being a Nash lover.

Ann Frederick — my electric blanket.

Jim Campbell — curly hair.

Kathy Schwarz — sunshine.

Sue Shabel — What's the most important thing in any girl's life?

John Burkman — Mrs. Rosso's third period English III class in M-1.

Dan Walden — beans.

Julie Ferrall — Tim.

Doug Duke — Mr. and Mrs. Don.



Bo Diddle 'Bob' exhibits his new racer — "The Comet Avenger"

## SAD TALE OF THE COMET AVENGER TO DRAW SYMPATHY OF MHS READERS

For the "Heap of the Week" the Mirador staff has chosen to tell the unbelievable tale of the "Comet-Avenger Car."

The Comet-Avenger Car is operated by Bob Bardell, sole owner and proprietor of this fantastic machine, which, by the way; the renowned Batmobile has been modeled after.

Bob received his car last April and during his first week, blew the transmission and ruined the front suspension by hill-climbing on Saturdays up at Sand Hill. In Bob's words, he immediately "installed a dual-torque hydraulic converter system to increase the horse-power ratio and to modulate the triple falctic gears."

Bob says that his car has an exciting personality which, "puts

back the challenge in dangerous driving."

Over Easter vacation the Comet caught on fire four times but Bob is still with us . . . thank God!

Bob feels his car is a priceless collector's item, but Jim Cunha feels it is an accident looking for someplace to happen.

The top speed of the "Avenger" is about 35 mph, and it has to start on hills by compression. It is famous for setting records on the Moraga Jump, and its tires have blown up on the way to the printer's. It always carries an adequate supply of grenades for times of need.

Bob had planned to sell his machine for \$1,000; but because of various accidents that have occurred lately he decided to postpone its sale until a later date.

## MUD'S

The MUDS bus, en route to Big Sur, was alive, with folksingers strumming their guitars and students conversing with a new found friends. Even the awakening of minds in the stimulating MUDS atmosphere could be felt in the air.

During the day, students taking sidetrips to surrounding areas expressed themselves in every possible creative field.

Lights burned into the night as the students, stimulated by the day's experiences, debated topics ranging from sex to religion.

A close rapport was felt by all the students sharing this enlightening experience.

The bus trip home was a combination of sleeping bodies and sleeping bodies, but if any had opened their eyes, you could have seen by their sparkle that the MUDS trip was a success.

## Bothereau MHS Rep. To Red Cross Meet In Dallas This Spring

Betty Bothereau, sophomore at Miramonte High School, has been appointed Red Cross Youth representative of Contra-Costa-Diablo Chapter to the American Red Cross National Convention in Dallas, Texas, the last week in April.

The purpose of the convention is to exchange ideas and discuss Red Cross activities with other delegates from all over the country.

In the year Miss Bothereau has been a Red Cross member, she has shown a dedication and interest in varied phases of the program. She was chairman for the Red Cross Youth Program at the California School for the Blind and participated in field trips for Juvenile Hall foster children. She was also active in the Red Cross Youth Regional Conference, acting as recorder at one conference and discussion leader at another.

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# MAT FROGS CROAK LAS LOMAS; HEAD FOR FAL TITLE

## Matador Track Team Continues Undeclared Season With 81-46 Victory Over Las Lomas; San Ramon Relays Tomorrow

Their clothes were wet, but their spirits un-dampened, as the Miramonte track squad splashed on to a soggy 64-50 victory over a tough Fremont team.

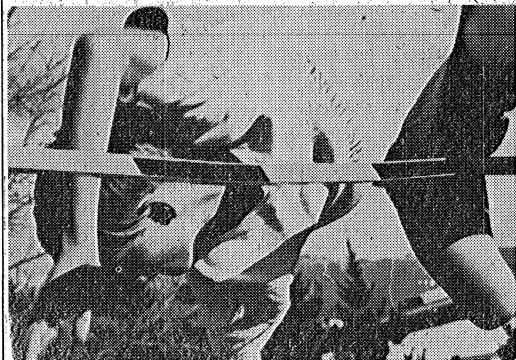
In spite of the pouring rain, many fine performances were turned in by the Matmen. Some of the outstanding tracksters were Mark Riley, who swept through the 120 yard high hurdles to a first place in 12.9 seconds; Doug Garoutte, first in the mile at 4:38; Kevin Madden, victor of the 440 yard dash, with a time of 53.5; John Bishop, first in the 880 with a time of 2:05.2; and Jon "Cannonball" Donlan, who's outstanding toss of 48 feet 9 inches, placed him first in the shot put.

Second places included Clyde Wilson in the 120 yard high hurdles, Ken Texara in the 100 and 220 yard dash; Alan Deubner in the 880; Steve Campbell in the mile; and Andy Wistrich in the 2 mile; Dave Higley in the pole vault; Mark Riley in the shot put; and Bruce Washburn in the high

jump. Due to rain, the Campolindo track meet was postponed. On March 29, Miramonte continued its undefeated record by downing Las Lomas by a score of 81 to 46. Top Matador contributors were Mark Riley, who added 10 points to the Miramonte slate by placing first in the 120 high hurdles and the 180 low hurdles, the formidable Doug Garoutte,

again first in the mile, running 2 seconds faster than in the Fremont meet, Kevin Madden, first in the 440 at 52.9, Ken Texara, first in the 100 yard dash at 10.5; Loring Edwards, victor of the 220 yard dash, and Bob Maclean, first in the pole vault at 12.3 inches.

Firsts for the J.V. team were Bob Bahme, Jeff Sawyer, Roy Miller, Jerry Bristol, John Armstrong and Mike Shinner.



Our track team's soaring just like John Armstrong over the high jump bar. A possible league championship for the talented Matadors.

## MATADOR GOLF

Miramonte's golf team, led by Chris Cutting and supported almost exclusively by the veterans that helped to capture last year's FAL Championship, has a good chance to re-capture the title this year, according to Kit Seaman, returning letterman.

Also returning to play on the six-man squad are lettermen Chris Cutting, Bill Colwell, Pete Jensen, and Greg Mills. The sixth position after Seaman, who is fifth, is filled by Jim Bartle, a newcomer to the team. (The sixth through twelfth positions on the team comprise the second squad, which does not actually participate in meets).

The playing fields for this competition are donated by local country clubs. The team has opportunities to play on many fine greens such as Rossmoor (Del Valle), Chabot (Piedmont), Diablo Valley Country Club (Las Lomas and San Ramon), and Tilden (Acalanes) as well as the Orinda Country Club, their home field and practice area.

So far, the team has played only one match, edging out Del Valle by three points. They are presently preparing for their match with San Ramon, their toughest opponents.

## WET BASEBALL

So far, this year's baseball season has been very disappointing. Out of the five games already scheduled to have been played, all five have been rained out, three of which cannot be rescheduled.

In spite of the weather, the team's spirit has been very good and may prove to be its biggest asset. The turnout for varsity was 18, which is fair, and 25 for J.V.

None of the players have yet had a chance to prove themselves, but the prospects look good. Seniors whom Coach Bran Yaich named as good prospects are Mike Sherman, Terry Rawson, Jerry Texdahl, Jon Ferguson, Curt Mitchell, Vic Cherven, and Ray Winquist. If he recovers from his football injury in time, Junior prospects are Lane Williamson and Larry Gosch. Sophomores are Larry Reid and Joe Dirckx.

The team's strength seems to

## COMMENTS ON THE WORLD OF SPORT

How many of you loyal Matador basketball followers thrilled to the sight of mighty Pete Jensen stuffing this year? Isn't it a thrilling sight to see a mighty behemoth slam that little round ball through the rim. It's too bad, but those days are gone forever.

They are gone not because Matador "cagers" will no longer have the ability of big Pete, on the contrary, many players on this year's (and undoubtedly future) team are able to stuff, but the stuff is gone because of the actions of the body which rules all high school and college basketball.

Starting next year no basketball players hand will be allowed to come within a ball length of the basket. If a player violates this rule, a basket scored on an ensuing play will be disallowed and the ball will be turned over to the opposition.

7' 1 3/8" Lew Alcindor of the NCAA champion UCLA Bruins is the reason why this rule change has been enacted. The Bruins led by big Lew became the fifth team

lie in defense this year. The outfield is quite strong, and the infield will be stronger than last year if Ray Winquist joins the team. The hitting is also better than last year. Better hitters on the team are the transfers and the sophomores.

The team's biggest problem lies in its pitching. The only really experienced pitcher is Ray Winquist who is still recovering from a football injury to his shoulder that prevents him from throwing. The only other prospects are Jerry Texdahl, who only pitched a little last year, and Jon Ferguson and Jim Thaman who also pitched on J. V. last year.

There is really no telling where the team will end up in the league, since there have been no games to even get an idea of how the team performs. Top teams in the FAL are expected to be San Ramon, Acalanes, and Del Valle.

to go, undefeated throughout an entire season, and the second team in history to win three NCAA championships in four years. Representatives in the rules commission have, I believe, created the anti-stuff rule as a personal vendetta against Lew and big men in general.

Speaking of Lew Alcindor, did anyone besides me see the UCLA-Houston game in the NCAA semis? Elvin "Big E" Haynes outplayed Lew in every aspect of the game.

What was the longest touchdown run in football history? Snooks Dowd, reknown backfield man, once ran 219 yards for a T.D. I am in complete seriousness here. Snook's team had the ball on the opposition one yard line when the ball was given to Snooks. He proceeded to become confused and ran the entire length of the field in the opposite direction. Discovering his mistake, he circled the end zone and ran all the way back down the field for a 219 yard run. Amazing? ? ?

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Sanford's Submarine Corps swims again. With so much rain recently, Coach Sanford's team has had little chance to show their prowess. Some facts do, however, point to possible success in this year's competition.

As proven in the San Leandro

## SPORTLITE

For this issue of the Mirador, our sports editor has chosen as spotlight, a man of many virtues, Pete Schnugg. Besides being sophomore class president, Pete is also a varsity swimmer and the only sophomore to play on this year's varsity basketball team.

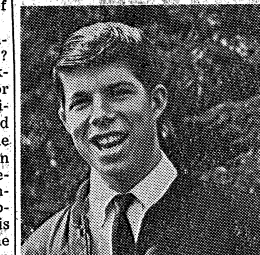
As a favorite sport, Pete is quite partial to water polo. This year he "student-coached" a water polo team he and some cohorts formed. Next year he hopes that there will be a school-sponsored water polo team coached by a faculty member with uniforms and equipment supplied by the school. When asked why he likes water polo so much, Pete replied, "It's just a real gas."

Pete described his experience on varsity basketball as terrific because of the closely knit team spirit. He plans to continue basketball while in high school, but not in college.

Having started competitive swimming when he was eight, Pete is getting a little tired of it. "It kind of gets to me," he says, "but it's still sort of fun." As for his future in swimming, Pete sums it up, "Swimming is my ticket to Cal." Since his first years in swimming, Pete's coach has been the swimming coach for Cal Berkeley. Pete's events are the individual free style and the individual medley.

Pete's words about the Miramonte swim team are, "If some guys will get up and start working, we can beat Acalanes and have the championship."

About his presidency, Pete elaborates, "It's a great experience. I've never had so much responsibility."



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Relays, one of the most outstanding teams is the 200 yard medley team of Larry Meyer, who swims the 50-yard backstroke, Barry Svendsen, breaststroking the second leg of the race, Kent Williams, who continues with a 50-yard butterfly, and Peter Schnugg, who freestyles the anchor laps.

This team took 1st place in the relays, and, by virtue of their excellent time of 1:46.6, may have qualified for All-American. Another 1st place squad is the backstroke relay team. This team consists of Barry Svendsen and Larry Meyer, who each swim 100 yards, and Jack Miller and Peter Schnugg, who each swim 50 yards. Placing second in the meet was the Cresendo relays. A Cresendo race consists of one 50 yard swim and one 400 yard swim. Swimming these laps are Randy Williams, Kent Williams, Bob Markstein and Dave Olson, respectively.

The first regular meet was held on March 9 against Las Lomas. Some of the major point contributors were Larry Meyer, who sprinted his way to a first in the 100 yard swim, followed closely by Ron Rawson, who placed 2nd. Other firsts included Peter Schnugg, who swam the 200 yard Individual Medley relay, and Barry Svendsen, who swam the 100 yard breaststroke. Not to be outdone, divers Jon Goldman and Ron Klemmenson placed one and two in the Diving competition.

Also contributing to the 48-47 Matador Victory was the 1st place Medley Relay team of Larry Meyer, Barry Svendsen, Doug Duke and Don Moore.

This year's "B" team has also done well, despite its major handicap of losing many of its better swimmers to the "A" team. However, it still has such swimmers as Kim Kersten, John Sachine, Randy Warner, and Steve Patching.

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