



It is the evening of the Age of Aquarius at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco tonight.

Seniors Invade Sir Francis Drake Tonight With Loading Zone & Taurus the Senior Bull

Planning for the senior ball was a full time job for senior social secretary Liz Ann Moulton. "The whole thing has been really weird, the way we organized it!" says Zanny.

Early October marked the beginning of actual planning and investigating. The committee in charge of selecting a room for the ball began their work. After checking out 12 rooms including the Brazilian Room at Tilden Park, the committee composed of Jim Vandersloot, Suzy Gonot, Kim Hamilton, and Greg Hastings helped Zanny decide upon the Franciscan room at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel as the site for the ball.

In November the senior class council spent their mornings listening to records as they attempted to decide upon a band

for the big event. Arrow Talent Attractions suggested music by various groups. Final selection fell to "Loading Zone" and "Squires Limited." After band contracts were signed and the room selection settled, Zanny and her crew sat back and waited for a couple of months.

After Easter, work resumed, the theme "Age of Aquarius" (alias "Taurus the Senior Bull") was decided upon; the bids were ordered and publicity began. Bids went on sale last week, and now everything is ready for this evening's ball.

Everyone is reminded that the "Age of Aquarius" begins at nine p.m. tonight and lasts until one a.m. in the Franciscan Room at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Dress is formal and there will be a coke bar for refreshments.

Teen Center Sponsors Clean-up

It was a great day in the history of Lafayette last Saturday when the litter-strewn streets of the town were carefully combed by teams of teen-center activists. Gay Timmons of Campolindo, chairman of the clean-up day, had been planning the event since January when rain foiled her plans three weeks in a row.

As the day turned out, about twenty high school students from the area, with the interests of Lafayette and the Teen Center in mind, met at about 11:00 on Saturday morning. Breaking into groups of four or five, they moved into the several areas that Gay had plotted out. As the members of each group proceeded to fill burlap sacks with picked up litter, trucks emptied the sacks into a central bin near the Straw Hat. Supervising the event was

Teen Center director Chuck Shields who buzzed around delivering soft drinks to the hot workers. Also buzzing around in a VW was Greg Hastings who was photographing the event for various local newspapers.

As the young workers cleaned sidewalks and planters in front of stores, store-owners came out to congratulate them on their industry. The work crews just smiled and explained that the endeavor was organized by the Teen Drop-in center for the benefit of the people of Lafayette.

At 2:30 the clean up crews, tired and dirty, convened once more at the Teen Center for a spaghetti feed. The crew having cleaned up the most garbage was rewarded with tickets to the Cow palace rock concert to be held tonight.

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Manolette honored As Club of Month

La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica (or the Spanish Honor Society, for you non-speaking peons) is the Club of the Month for May. A chapter of the National Spanish Honor Society, Miramonte's chapter is named "Manolette" in honor of the famous Spanish bullfighter. Although begun two years ago, the club only became active this year.

Membership is by invitation only, and the national constitution states that all members must have an honor average in Spanish. The Manolette chapter has interpreted this to mean either an 'A' in Spanish 3, a 'B' in Spanish 4, and merely enrollment in Spanish 5. The club's main interest is furthering its members knowledge of Spanish: the language, the literature, the culture.

Planned for the last weekend in May is an overnight field trip to Asilomar Conference Grounds in Monterey. Another project which the club has undertaken, under the leadership of its president, Kerry Juckau, is teaching students at Del Rey the basics of Spanish.

SOUL BAND, SPEAKER HIGHLIGHT M.A.D.

Highlighting the MAD program this afternoon will be a surprise guest speaker of international prominence and a session with black students from Richmond who are bringing their own nine piece "soul" band with them.

The "I'm Black, and I'm Proud" MAD offering will feature Afro-American fashions, "soul" music, and an open discussion on anything Miramonte students wish to discuss. The purpose of this particular MAD offering is to create an awareness among the Miramonte students of the neighboring black community. It is the wish of the Richmond students that this program be of a very casual nature. Our hope is that this will be a casual "get together" program. "I'm Black and I'm Proud" will be featured both MAD periods in the cafeteria.

Ben Davidson, and Oakland Raider, will show films on and talk about the Raiders. A medieval festival will be held on the lawn.

Rick Pizarra, MAD co-ordinator, urges all students to participate in MAD. Rick is assisted by Senior Mirka Benes and Sophomore Sue Pelletier.

Cuadrilla Welcomes New Fall Members

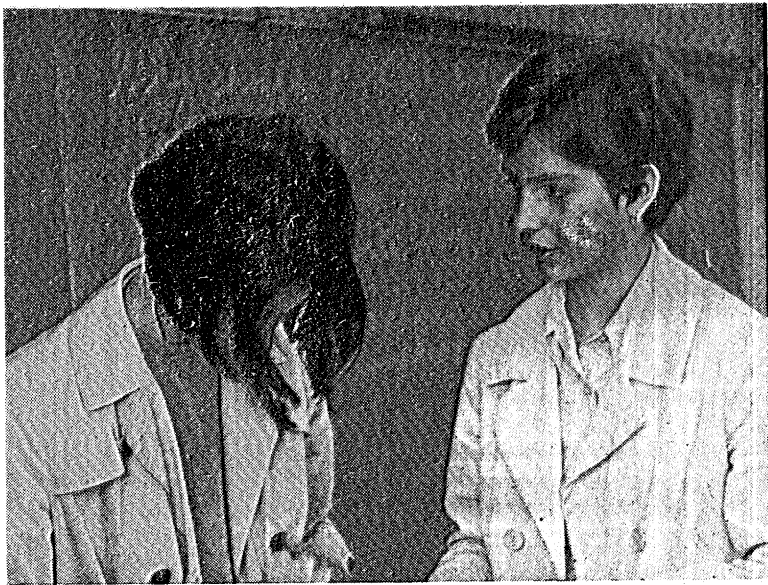
Tutoring, the Dance of the Calumet, ushering at school functions, and a faculty baby contest were just some of the projects undertaken by Miramonte's service club, La Cuadrilla, this year. Members can be spotted in their green sweaters ushering at most school programs. All of those who attended remember the light show and face painting at the Dance of the Calumet, which benefitted the Sioux Indians.

If you are interested in helping others, become one of the thirty boys and girls of Cuadrilla. Applications are available in the Principal's Office.

Watch for Posters For Candidates For 1969-70

That time of year remarkable for the gay brilliance or the unbelievable trashiness of our school, however you want to put it, is rolling around again. Yes, this weekend posters promoting the election of next year's student body officers will be displayed around campus to remain through election week. Petitions open for student body office include Student Body president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, social secretary, chief justice, publicity chairman, head yell leader, and rally commissioner.

These positions are of importance to every student regardless of whether he runs or not in that the ability and diligence of our student body officers determines how successful a year can be. The Mirador staff reminds you to vote for the ability of a person rather than his popularity. Back the candidate of your choice.



AFS Breakfast Set for Mom's Day

Let it never be said that this year's A.F.S. Club hasn't done anything for their school. At one fund drive alone, they raised \$2600 for the A.F.S. The club's next project is to make enough money to sponsor a third A.F.S. exchange student.

Only \$400 more is needed to sponsor a third student. Five hundred dollars had already been given by an anonymous donor. This is the first A.F.S. club ever to earn it's own money—and it's the students turn to do their part.

So, to support your A.F.S. Club, sponsor another exchange student and even give your mother a MOTHER'S DAY breakfast—come to the A.F.S.

Pancake Breakfast on May 11. The breakfast is sponsored by the A.F.S. and cooked by A.F.S. fathers.

For a mere dollar (75c for those under ten), ticket holders are entitled to a breakfast of sausage, O.J., syrup, butter and pancakes (as many as you can eat.)

The breakfast will be held at the Orinda Community Church in the Fellowship Hall. Come any time between 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Much work has been put into this project. With a successful breakfast, another exchange student can be brought to Miramonte for the next school year.

NEWS IN BRIEF

May 2—SENIOR BALL—TONIGHT!!! "Age of Aquarius" (or "Taurus, The Senior Bull"), tonight at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Come rock out (elegantly) to the Loading Zone. Doors open at 9 p.m., stay open till 1 a.m.

May 3—Scholastic Aptitude Test

May 5-9—Miramonte's Election Week.

May 9—Deadline for Summer School Registration

Soon to be seen: Yerma, a much-talked about play, will soon be performed for Miramonte students. The play by the Spanish writer Lorca is a lovely, yet dramatic, story of a young woman's yearning for a child. The play has been read by English, Spanish and speech classes.

ONLY 28 DAYS LEFT!!!

EDITORIAL

Chief Justice Speaks Out

Twelve years ago, in the Acalanes High School District's Philosophy of Education, high school students were called children. Six years ago they were called boys and girls. Today we are awarded the title of students. This plainly shows that students are different from what they used to be. We, as a whole, are more mature, educated and involved. We realize that we are living in the midst of vast social changes. Minority students want power on campuses; the country is split over the war in Vietnam; an ABM system is a controversial issue; there is a Black revolution; and much more.

One of the major issues of today is that students want more say in what is taught and how they are ruled on the college campuses and high schools. I say we should have more power.

Presently we have a system where a State Board of Education and local Boards of Education decide the major policies. These groups are not aware of the opinions of students. In our district office the community is represented by the Principals. Together they make up district policy but together they don't represent the interests of those most involved in education—the teachers and the students. I propose that student representatives be non-voting members at all district meetings and on all committees concerned with our education. I also feel that students should make an extra effort to communicate their opinions to teachers and administrations.

The next years in education will be ones of radical changes. I can see possibilities of flexible scheduling; experiments in team teaching, small seminars, and more individual study; pass-fail instead of grades; high schools on a quarter system; and much more. In order to bring these changes about in a healthy manner the three forces of education, students, teachers, and administrators (plus parents) should get together—communicate. And, in order to develop communication, students have to work for it. Otherwise, as it has always been, students will have to accept district policy and school action. Students will have to watch a library be built where they don't want it, or students will have to sit in a poorly taught class. If students really cared they could unite for a new Memorial Circle in front of the gym, for flexible scheduling, for completion of the back road, for a word in what "district policy" will be, for a means of objecting against "district policy", for more MAD days or days similar to MAD, for a smoking area, for no censorship, for optional assemblies, for extension of the honor pass system, for a talking study hall, for open campus, for identification cards for every student, for a word in what and how courses will be taught, or for anything else we feel strongly about. But the first steps should be communication backed with sincerity.

I challenge the students of Miramonte to make this effort. It seems time has run out this year but if there is an interest we could get together and make proposals for next year. Some organization is necessary, in order to reach some goals. Student government is an opportunity, the Advisory Board is another, but whatever, let's prove we are students and not boys and girls.

IRONY

By DAVE LIU

The class of '69, for their Jr. Prom, put me in charge of procuring a band. It was decided that the bands would play for free, since the prom was to be a benefit for the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic.

I contacted the Sons of Champlain, and they told me that they would be glad to play for free, except that they had a date in Denver that night.

So . . . the Loading Zone agreed to play, as did Notes from the Underground (both of which now have albums released).

But . . . a few conventional people objected to have such "rock" groups playing for a "prom." We subsequently acquired the Pieces of 8, and lost \$200 sum dollars.

One year later . . . the class of '69 asks the Sons of Champlain to play for the Ball, but their prices have risen due to their new members and increased talents. So . . . the Loading Zone (only 2 original members left are playing). Irony: That night, the Sons of Champlain have agreed to play free for a benefit for the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic. at Skyline High.

CORRECTION

Last Mirador issue, we omitted the names of Mrs. Grace Glorvigen and Mrs. Joan Chachere as co-origina-tors of the MUDS programs.

PREZ SEZ

By GREG MILLS

As we reach the conclusion of another student body election, everyone will now return to their former state of complacence, with the assurance that the "reigns of power" have been passed on in our annual observance of the democratic process. There always seems to be the feeling during an election that it really makes no difference who is elected, that the system somehow incapacitates those with the best intentions, that the course of a school year has been pre-determined by some elusive, yet all-encompassing force.

With this realization, students feel disillusioned and disheartened and become indifferent, negative, and then indifferent again to all student activities or thoughts of student government. In a way, apathy may be good, because student body officers then do not have to be concerned with the wishes of their constituents. On the other hand, what fun is it to be elected by and be representative of a bunch of lifeless deadheads?

During a campaign, when there is so much emphasis on student affairs, I sometimes think, "What would happen if there was no student government?" It is easy to imagine the assistant principals with several secretaries and office

assistants handling the problems of the budget, assemblies, game concessions, etc. Are the class council, the Representative Council, and the Executive Council necessary? Wouldn't administrative control over these functions be more efficient? Does the system serve any real purpose? Or is there some other way?

All of these questions I ask without even attempting to answer. While the questions may seem facetious, perhaps they are worth giving some thought. Rather than proposing that the present system be modified, perhaps there needs to be a major overhaul. Candidates always seem to come up with sweet-sounding phrases that are intended to somehow bolster up the system. I have never heard of any alternative to the present method of student representation. Maybe it is easier to add on accessories than to design a brand-new model. It requires some deep thought and some concerned analysis.

After working with the system this past year, and observing the general discontent of the students with it, I am convinced that we should certainly seek to improve it. May our new officers be successful in this effort. It is a tough job to improve a system, but one worth undertaking.

STUDENT OPINION

Free Speech In Meaningful Education - A Human Right

The rights of self-determination and dignity are what we, as students, deserve and should demand from our educational system. Although some elements of society, led by Dr. Max Rafferty, would maintain that meaningful education is a privilege to be earned, it is however legally, by the fact that school attendance is mandatory, and morally a basic human right.

When one talks of human rights, free speech is an unavoidable issue. We, as students in a secondary school, are denied the freedom of speech. Although the United States Supreme Court ruled in the 1967 decision "In re Gault" that "neither the 14th Amendment nor the Bill of Rights is for

adults only" and ruled in the case of "Pickering vs. the Township High School Board of Education, Will County, Illinois" that "it can hardly be argued that students or teachers shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate," we students do not have freedom of speech.

I feel that we are denied freedom of speech because students are not allowed to post any partisan material concerned with off campus political activities on school grounds, not even on property paid for and constructed by the students. I feel that we, as citizens represented in the Bill of Rights, should be able to speak on and post materials concerning off campus

activities of a partisan political nature. The enactment of this right would help to lessen the sterile clinical aspect of our knowledge by dramatically relating it to the world outside the school, a world in which we are expected to assume the role of mature and informed citizens. It would seem to me that the academic setting would be the most logical place where political activities could be revealed, examined, and discussed. How tragically ironic it is that students must seek their exposure to life and political action outside of the school atmosphere.

The students of the University of California at Berkeley in 1964 questioned the denial of this basic human right to students. Although much controversy erupted because of this questioning, the students were officially granted the right to distribute political material on specific areas of the campus.

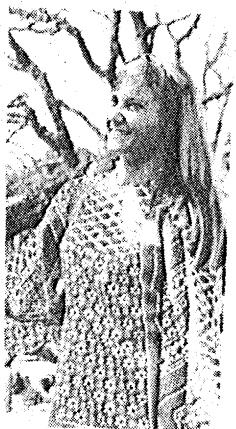
I am advocating that students, both individually and collectively, ask themselves if they are being denied their constitutional and moral rights.

Are we, as students, being treated with dignity?

Respectfully submitted,
Donald Heapes

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People Mumble Ridiculous Jumble Around Campus

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Tim: "I'm a lifeguard."
Lynn: "How do you spell Bongo drums?"
Jayne: "Oh, are you wearing a bow tie? I like bow ties?"
Bill: "You're weird!"
Tim: "Elaine was talking about doing that too."
Nancy: "You're supposed to see dots."
Charlie: "Who? What? Huh???"
Alison: "Want these pears, Robin?"
Gay: "About five pounds."
Noel: "I don't know how to eat my chicken!"
Elaine: "Pin has a sore throat."
Sarah: "Do you get it in big bags?"
Cookie: "Now who signed me up for this?"
Jim: "Could I just have your wallet, please?"
Karla: "I can't get it open."
Byrdman: "WOW!"
Colette: "What's this about intimacy?"
David: "I was going to let you park there."
Chris: "I've already got two votes."
Clay: "I know where you go."
Rocky: "Did you see that red-head wearing cowboy boots?"
Dave: "I wanted someone to leave some brownies!"
John: The boys feet have to be in the girls' arms at all times."
Chuck: "Five cents. For you four cents."
Patsy: "I think I'll slip on over to the back lawn."
Sarge: "I don't know. They don't know what they're doing."
Mr. Sanford: "Make your decision blindly or intelligently."
Joan: "I'm getting sick of them blowing in my face."
Laurie: "The creep came into Crafts today."
Julie: "I've got all my clothes on underneath."
Jon: "Will you be so kind to type something? Just a little story."
Randy: "I'm getting nervous already."

Senior Personalities

Mike gives Molly a payne; Molly makes Mike bleuel

"As unaccustomed as I am to public speaking, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and good 'ole MHS. End of statement." Thus was the beginning comment of Mike Payne, this issue's male (?) Senior Personality.

"I don't know how to cheat, but cutting school comes as easy as going to the bathroom." Molly Bleuel, female (?) Senior Personality, explains, "I'm terribly intimidated by Miss Giddings, though."

When Molly and Mike finally settled down enough so that I could get something (anything) down on paper, I discovered several interesting tidbits of info.

Molly should be dealt with first: beauty before beast, ya know. Mollis (as she is sometimes called) declares she has two dislikes. One, braces. They're a real problem, huh, Mel? Two, puns. "Mike's puns drive me insane! Oh, yuk!" She plans to head over to University of the Pacific this fall. "And Mike is going to commute to DVC from Stockton." Pretty nice set-up, you two!

Now, Mike, he claims his major like as being President of the Karl Da Karret Keds Klub. He also enjoys having fun in the Vegetable Patch of Da Radish and Da Turnip. Whatever turns you on, Mike! And who do you admire, Mike? "My hero is a person who would be arrested for causing a riot, namely Don Heapes."

"When we have nothing to

do, then we both eat. We love it. We go over to Sally's, or Mike's, or to Taco Bell. We really like tacos."

Do you have any plans for the summer? "Mike is working at a camp, and then splitting to college. And Molly goes to Europe."

What do you do for kicks? Mike declares, "We really like to rock out." And Molly says, "I like to read a good book."

And MHS? Molly explains, "I'm really going to miss good old Miramonte. All the fun we've had, and the games we've played, mind games that is!" Mike says, "But the school was never the same when Renee left. But, then . . . I met Molly."

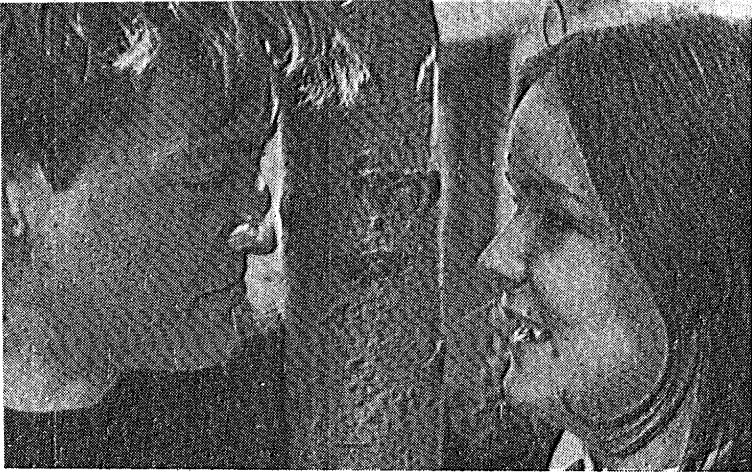
oD you have any unforgettable experiences? "All kinds of things happen at my house," Mike explains with a snicker.

"Everytime has been unforgettable," declares Molly. "Hee! Hee! Unforgivable!"

"Mike has very pretty eyes," Molly explains to me. And Mike replies, "Eye know that!"

Speaking from an outside point of view, I know Mike very well. In his younger years, he was known as "Kid Flash" on the track team where he battled Ron Cole for top sprinter position. Mike won-out when Ron dropped track for gardening. Mike is now the leading sprinter on the team; he has a 1.00 second timing in the 100 yd. dash and a 22.40 timing in the 220.

Any last comments? "We have the same blood type ('O'), we're Gemini Twins, and our birthdays are three days apart, so we're going to get married." (End of statemnet.)



"Something has come between us."

WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND THE BAY?

May thru June—"3 Sisters", "Staircase", "The Promise", "Glory Halleluia", at American Conservatory Theater
 May 3—Christopher Parkening (guitarist) at Masonic Auditorium, S.F.
 May 3—Rummage Sale at Lafayette Teen Center
 May 3—2 p.m. lecture—Alfred Frankenstein (from S.F. Chronicle) at DeYoung Museum
 May 3-4—"Two Days in May Festival" (O.C. Smith, Duke

Ellington, Chicago Blues All-stars—rhythm and blues plus jazz) at Frost Amphitheater, Stanford University
 May 3-24—Show by Oakland Art Association at Kaiser Center
 May 4-5—8:3 p.m. Concert of Contemporary Music in Hertz Hall, Berkeley
 May 6—8:15 p.m. McEnerney lecture—Ramsey Clark (formerly Attorney General of the U.S.) at Zellerbach Auditorium

May 10—"Maggie's Farm" and "Fog" at Teen Center
 May 11—Johnny Carson at Oakland Coliseum
 May 17—Modern Dance Concert (Recreation Department) at (Recreation -v eta shrd cm Oakland Technical High School
 May 23—free movie: Beatles' "Hard Day's Night" at Teen Center
 May 30—Rowan and Martin at Oakland Coliseum

CAR OF THE WEEK

Happiness is Wintergreen Lifesavers and A Mailtruck

In reply to numerous queries concerning the strange blue and white object usually parked in the student parking lot, the *Mirador* decided to interview its owner. Casey Manfrin, a Senior transfer from Wheaton North in Illinois, bought "The Truck" at a government auction in Walnut Creek in early

March. When asked why he bought such a vehicle, Casey replied "Any jerk can buy a regular car, but how many people do you know who drive a mailtruck (besides mailmen)?"

The truck measures approximately seven feet high, five feet wide, and eleven feet long, quite large enough for trans-

porting newspapers, golf bags and for other various and sundry activities (SPARKING!). The mail truck is an automatic with a jeep engine. The one and only seat is on the right hand side; passengers sit either in the back on two small built in metal benches or on the wide dashboard in the front. Several girls around school have declared that "It's cuddly looking". Before Casey could buy the truck, the government painted over the red stripe and the U.S. Mail insignia so Casey would not be confused with a real mailman.

Casey became known around Miramonte through his achievements on the Miramonte wrestling team and through his heart-rending portrayal of the Irish policeman in the Senior Play. Casey's skill in roller skating brought a first place in the Spirit Week Roller Skating contest.



Relaxed on unofficial government property, Casey Manfrin winks at that Nott in the tree.

Great Movies On Around Bay Area

The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter

How does one describe music to a deaf man? Sandra Locke as Mick in "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" tells Mr. Singer played by Alan Arkin, that "music is like walkin' through a field on a hot day with the sun on your head." "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" is the story of a deaf-mute who touches many lives, but is never really a part of anyone's life. **Paper Lion**

Any football fans (and their obliging dates) should see the recent release, "Paper Lion", starring Alan Alda. "Paper Lion" is the story of sports-writer George Plimpton and his experiences at the Detroit Lions training camp. Highlights include excerpts of an actual pre-season game between the Lions and the St. Louis Cardinals, a meal at the training tables, and an actual visit to the Lions locker room before a game. **Rachel, rachel**

"Rachel, rachel" is a depressing, yet realistic look into the life of a 35 year old spinster schoolteacher in a small town. The movie revolves around Rachel's experiences as a schoolteacher, flashbacks to her childhood and fantasies about herself. Rachel thought she found love but was rejected, and in her rejection, found herself. **Where Eagles Dare**

If you want to see a movie that surpasses "The Great Escape" be sure to see "Where Eagles Dare". The tension in the movies is unbelievable as Richard Burton and company attempt to infiltrate a German headquarters—an unreachable castle in the Swiss Alps. **Charly**

No one should miss Cliff Robertson's Academy Award winning performance as Charly, a mentally handicapped man transformed by a brain operation.

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1969 Miramonte Record—11-0

GAA

Volleyball:

- Miramonte 2 Berkeley 1
- Miramonte 2 Del Valle 1

Badminton:

- Miramonte 4 Del Valle 0

Varsity Baseball

1969 Miramonte Record—4-4



Spikers Take 2nd in Eaton Relays

The Miramonte track team continuing its winning ways, now has a firm hold on second place in the F.A.C. competition. The Mats outran previously unbeaten Del Valle for their

fifth victory in si league meets.

Leading the way against Del Valle were double winners **John Bahme**, **Mike Payne**, and **Deke Ballard**, and solo winners **John Armstrong**, **Steve Campbell**, and **Dave Wight**.

The following day Don Phillips' spikers performed admirably at both the Martinez Relays and the Vanden Relays. The Mats finished second at Martinez by taking first place in the high jump and discus relays and second in the hurdle relay. At aVnden the two mile relay team composed of **Bob Bahme**, **Ken Langan**, **John Dawson**, and **Steve Campbell** took first place.

Friday night at the first annual Charles Eaton Relays, the Mats had by far their most impressive performance of the season. First place winners for Miramonte were **John Armstrong**, **Deke Ballard**, and the distance medley team of **Bahme**, **Langan**, **Dawson**, and **Campbell**.

Kevin Smith meets world's highest paid athlete.

Quoted from his letter: . . . "Just got back from the football game and I'm so excited, I'll never sleep! I met him! I really did! (Ed. note—Pele, the world famous soccer player) Autograph and all! I went with a coupla' guys from school—they took me around to the locker room exit, and we waited across the street at his car (Mercedes sedan). I had no trouble talking to him. I mentioned I was American and that did it. SOOO—he invited me and this friend down to the Stadium tomorrow while they're there, for pictures, autographs from the whole team, introductions, and a lot of pamphlet-type publicity. I can't believe it!"

This year, for the first time, tryouts for yell leader and pom pon girl will be held at the same time. Also, this year, for the first time, they will be after student body and class elections. Tryouts will be one week of May 19.

On Monday, May 19, screening for yell leaders will be held after school. Tuesday pom pon screening will take place. Wednesday all pom pon girl and yell leader finalists will perform in front of the student body in an optional assembly. Votes will be cast at that time and the results will be announced on Thursday.

All girls trying out for pom pon girl will attend clinic for the two weeks prior to tryouts. The first week they will be taught a routine by four of the current pom pon girls. The second week will be devoted to their original routines.

All people trying out for yell leader will also attend a clinic. After the finalists are chosen, they will be taught a yell which will be performed at the assembly.

An added attraction at the assembly will be a return of the Miramonte Pom Pon BOYS who performed in the Parent's Club show, "Showboat." This group includes **Box Traux**, **Bill Mutch**, **Chris LeGrand**, **Steve Hale**, **Pete Schnugg**, and **Bob Bahme**. The boys' performance will provide a little relaxation for all of the finalists.

SWIMMERS CAPTURE EXPECTED FAL CROWN

Sparked by the excellent management of Coach Howard Svenson, the Miramonte swim squad stands undefeated thus far in competition.

Led by Junior **Randy Williams**, and Senior **Pete Schnugg**, this year's team is again deep in talent. Pete and Randy handle the freestyle department swimming, the 50 and 100 yard, 200 and 400 yd. events respectively. Standards in the other strokes are **Rick O'Hare** in the backstroke and 200 medley relay, **Stan Johnson** is the 50 and 100 freestyle, **John Boulware** in the breast stroke and **Dan Dupuis**, also the breast stroke. **Randy Warner**, **Jim Wilson**, **Kim Kersten** and **Chris Paulson** round out the varsity team in their respective strokes.

Thus far in competition, Coach Svenson's Aquamats have churned past every opponent to brandish a 10-0 record. Outstanding meets included the drowning of last year's champs, Las Lomas, and the defeat of the 1st and 2nd place finishers

of last year's North Coast meet, Alameda and Ignacio Valley. In beating these teams Miramonte's road to a 1st place at North Coast seems unobstructed. In pre-season competition Miramonte handily took the Pinole Valley Relays. This year's North Coast competition begins at the league meet on Friday, May 16. From there the 1st six in each event will go to the N.C. Division 2 meet. The first 9 finalists from the division 2 meet will proceed to the Final North Coast Competition.

This year's diving team is led by Freshman "personality" **Steve Byers**. He wagers a personal 9-1 record this year, losing only to Alameda. He is assisted by number 2 man **Mike DeRoque**.

Coach Svenson hails from the Campolindo P.E. department but he agreed to honor Miramonte with his excellent coaching talent. He also resides approximately 1/2 mile from Miramonte and has a son now in attendance.

Spring Sports Teams Go for Championships

Spring sports, consisting of volleyball, badminton, and softball are underway for the girl athletes.

Volleyball this year is headed by Coach **Jan Neff**. Playing for her are **Nancy Perry**, **Jayne Frederick**, **Gail Rulis**, **Janet Ward**, **Carol Millsbaugh**, **Kathy Davies**, **Cathy Sodestrom**, **Alane Powell**, **Patti Carlson**, **Chris Dausman**, **Laurie Papenhagen** and **Ada VanDemter**.

Only three meets are scheduled this year as volleyball is a new afterschool sport. In the first of these meets the Matadors defeated Berkeley and Del Valle each two to one in a best of three series. After losing the first game with both schools, the team came on strong to win the remaining two games. A game consists of

eight minutes or 15 points. These victories won Miramonte the right to attend another meet on May 1 between winners of two other tri-meets, Antioch and Las Lomas.

Coach **Shirley McPheeter's** badminton team also began their season with a victory over Del Valle 4-0. The number one doubles team of **Shelley Abbes** and **Janet Dougery** won their best of three match 2-0 as did all other Miramonte players. The team is rounded off with **Chris Payne**, **Debbie Purvis**, **Lynn Weinselbaum**, **Tasha Treguboff**, **Carol Sodestrom** and **Scampy Hickox**. The badminton team is heading for the county championships May 10 at Acalanes.

Softball got under way last Thursday against San Ramon. The A team lost 10-9 and the B team won 18 to 15. Pitching for the A's was **Carol Sodestrom**, with **Kelley Thompson** pitching for the B's.

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