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## AWARDS

### PAST PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

Mike Wilmar, Miramonte student body president in 1959, will be featured at the fall awards assembly on November 20. Mike is working for a private firm as a defense attorney.

After high school graduation in 1960 Mike attended Stanford for four years. Receiving his diploma in 1963, he then went on to Hastings law school. While he was at Hastings he wrote law reviews which is quite an achievement for a student.

Overseas studies were also a part of his education. He went to Germany under the Stanford Abroad program and studied there for six months. He attend Goethe Institute in Munich during his stay in Germany. Mike was so impressed with Germany that he returned on his own and worked for one year overseas.

### 5,800 Scholarships Awarded by State

Seniors interested in obtaining financial assistance for their college education should submit an application for a state scholarship by December 10.

There will be approximately 5,800 new State Scholarships awarded in April 1969. More than 90% of these will be available to high school seniors.

These State Scholarships are available for use at any accredited four-year college in California. The awards range from \$300 to \$2000 at independent colleges, \$300 at the University of California, and approximately \$120 at California State Colleges. Also, anyone planning to attend junior college may have his grants held in reserve for him until he attends a four-year college.

Applications are available in the main counseling office. Applicants must submit scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, which should be taken either on November 2 or December 7. They should also file an application with the State Scholarship and Loan Commission by midnight December 10, 1968.

### MAD Presents Movies, Speakers

Miramonte Activity Day (MAD) will once again be held for the interest of the student body on Wednesday, November 13. The regular morning schedule is followed as usual. In the afternoon, there will be three 45-minute periods in which to choose among the 40 offerings, including five field trips.

The MAD committee consists of four teachers: Mr. John Sargis, Mr. John Sanford, Mr. Al Davis, and Mr. Mike Grbich. Also the following students help with the planning and organizing: Derek Brown, Diane Jonte, Sue Pelletier, Rick Pisarra, and Shirley Richberger.

Diane Jonte was quoted as saying, "We have good guest speakers and much enthusiasm. This time we are making a movie of it to show the Parents Club and other schools." The original idea of an activity day came from Monte Vista. Now, other schools in the district are interested in MAD and may be sending visitors. "We need support from the students in order for MAD to be a success," emphasized Diane Jonte.

Some tentative MAD offerings that are scheduled for the students are field trips to the De-Young Museum and Lawrence Hall of Science, Berkeley. Guest speakers and discussions include the white problem of America, Tom Cambell from KYA, and LSD discussions. Movies will be presented on soccer, skiing, college perspectives, and Yellowstone. Other offerings include Judo and Karate demonstrations, auto mechanics for girls, and Rock 'n Roll clinic.

The offerings meet the three objectives: curriculum enrichment, a broad enthusiasm for education, and an outlet for student interest. MAD has been created to break up the routine of the normal day and to provide a change of pace for both the students and the faculty.

Now he is working for Bronson, Bronson and McKinnon in San Francisco. He is a defense attorney and spends much of his time in court.

Mike will be speaking about his athletic experiences and how they relate to his later life. While at Miramonte Mike played on the football the year the



team did not score until the last game of the season.

Also featured at the assembly will be the 1968 fall athletic teams. The coaches of these teams will award outstanding players on the team and introduce many of the players. Water polo, cross country and football teams will be recognized.



Discussing plans for the Charity Dance are President Patti Pederson, Vice-President Jud Peake and Dance Chairman Suzy Gonot.

### Sounds of Maggie's Farm, Light Show To Entertain at La Cuadrilla Dance

Come hear the sounds of Maggie's Farm fill the gym Friday, November 22 for the annual La Cuadrilla Charity Dance. Since profits will go to an Indian charity, the theme is "The Night of the Thunderbird," or "Dance of the Crossed Arrows". Indian face painting in ultraviolet colors will be featured as part of the fun. Spectral Euphoria will provide flashing lights for excitement. Time of the dance is 8-11 p.m.; admission is \$.75 stag, \$1.00 drag.

Members working on the dance are Suzy Gonot, chairman; Gill Abbott and Luci Malin, decorations; Jim Martin and Suzette Hall, refreshments; Kerby Anderson and Phyllis Rosenthal, tickets; Jeff Cairns and Marty de Luega and Suzy Gonot, publicity.

The proceeds from the dance will go to Saint Labre Mission School in Ashland, Montana. This school, made up largely of Sioux Indian children, is completely supported by donations.

Since the purpose of La Cuadrilla is to foster pride in and to serve the school and community, the club is planning many other activities. A college representative program in which Miramonte alumni will discuss various aspects of the colleges they are attending is to be presented on December 23. Various members are offering free tutoring service.

The Miramonte sign between the entrance and the faculty parking lot is to be repainted. This is a joint project with the Art Club. Cuadrilla also will be working jointly with the Building and Grounds Committee on obtaining a flag and flag pole for the football field. November 14 and 16 are the dates for The Birthday Party, the all school play, where Cuadrilla will sell tickets and usher.

Cuadrilla hopes that the Charity Dance will be a success, as it is their major project for the year.

## PLAY

### TODAY'S HANG-UPS EXPLORED IN ALL-SCHOOL PRODUCTION

"The Birthday Party," by Harold Pinter, will be shown tomorrow night, for the second time. This year's All School Play deals with the Theater of the Absurd. A modern and gripping play. "The Birthday Party" explores many of today's hang-ups.

John Armstrong plays Stanley, a non-conformist who is hiding from some over-powering force. His refuge, a dumpy boarding-house, is owned by a rather odd couple, Meg and Petey. Claire Copenhagen plays the motherly but childlike Meg, and Ron Langburg is the apathetic husband. As sexy neighbor Lulu is Debbie Lawrence. The crushing establishment is represented by Randy Anger as the overly cheerful, yet deadly Goldberg, and George Chapple as his nervous gunman, McCann.

"The Birthday Party" is a forceful, yet sad presentation of an individual's search for security. The students acknowledge their indebtedness to Mrs. Betty-Jane Hess, director, Mary Knaus, assistant director, and Mr. Cappa for set and lighting. Tomorrow night's show starts at 8 pm and lasts two hours.

### Dr. Smith Speaks About Drugs

The abuse of drugs was the topic of Dr. David Smith at an assembly last Monday, November 4.

Mr. David Smith, M.D., M.S. specializes in toxicology and psychopharmacology. He is the medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic and serves as a consultant on drug abuse in the Immediate Psychiatric Aid (IMPAC) and on the California Department of Public Health. At U.C. Berkeley he is a criminology lecturer and at the U.C. Medical Center in San Francisco he is an assistant clinical professor of toxicology. Another one of his responsibilities is as the editor of the Journal of Psychedelic Drugs, Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic.

The Haight-Ashbury Clinic, Dr. Smith told the audience, has been in operation for fifteen months and has had 15,000 patients, 60 per cent of which are from out of state. The clinic is run completely by a volunteer staff of young people that "want to help other young people".

The drug, Dr. Smith said, that is being most widely used and abused today is meta-amphetamine or "speed". "It is your responsibility to attempt to exert a positive influence against the spread of the abuse of this drug in your community," Dr. Smith said.

Dr. Smith will be back on MAD day to discuss any more questions relating to these topics.

### A.F.S. CASHES IN



Witches and goblins joined 178 American Field Service members and friends Halloween night to collect \$2400 to help finance next year's exchange students to Miramonte. Next year, Miramonte hopes to be able to sponsor three foreign exchange students, instead of two.

The evening began approximately at five with several potluck dinners at various homes in the area. After devouring spaghetti and salad, the ASF'ers divided into their previously assigned area groups.

From about six until nine,

doorbells rang all over Moraga and Orinda, heralding the arrival of eager trick or treaters and Miramonte students.

After going to all the houses in their specified areas, the students brought the money to Fire Station No. 2, where an exuberant party was taking place. Cider, hot coffee, and doughnuts greeted the chilly collectors. Sprawled over the bright, yellow, rescue trucks, Miramonte students gleefully related their evening's experiences. As they counted hundreds of pennies, Bruce Stewart, who spent last summer in Finland,

## CALENDAR

- Nov. 8—Football—Alhambra (here)
- Nov. 11—Veterans Day Holiday
- Nov. 13—MAD Day
- Nov. 15—Football at San Ramon
- Nov. 18—Representative from Lewis and Clark College
- Nov. 22—Cuadrilla Charity Dance

## Student Forum

## SHOULD CAFETERIA BE AUTOMATED?

Kitren Glozer: There are some good reasons why the cafeteria should be automated. For instance, 1) it would save a lot of kids' time in buying lunches, 2) it would save the school's money that's paid to the cooks, 3) the cafeteria could be remodeled to allow for a larger room because the ovens and cooking equipment would be replaced by less bulky machines. All in all, it would be an improvement.

John Bahme: I don't know about complete automation, but they ought to change the hamburger recipe from a dried up oatmeal mix to beef. Have you ever looked at the underside of a hamburger? The flour flakes off in your hand.

Jay Labadie: If the cafeteria was automated you would lose the excitement of the expression on the cook's face when you told her your carrots and raisins mixed in butter really hit the spot. The human factor of reliability can't be overlooked either as in a case like power failure when you would go to practice on an empty stomach. There is no substitute for the human ingredient.

Sharon Medcraft: Have you had a cafeteria lunch lately? It would be a good idea to supplement the cafeteria, but it might detract from the cafeteria. I think it would be impossible to have any other way than as a supplement.

Bob Bahme: The cafeteria system should be kept as it is at present. There aren't any real problems with the cafeteria now except that the food is poor and that has been a problem for a long time.

Tom Applebaum: The factor of breakdowns is much greater in machines than it is in human beings. If you are left it to simple things like snacks and drinks, it would be alright, but not for dinners like spaghetti.

Jody Sweet: An automated cafeteria would give all the little porkers a chance to chow down some decent food instead of having to go to Scott's or T-bones for their noon feast. Now we all choke together.

Kevin Smith: . . . The cafeteria could use a soft drink machine.

Linda Hacker: . . . hot food in machines would be better than the leftovers we have for three consecutive days . . .

## EDITORIAL

By Lynn Robinson

The Advisory Board, one of Miramonte's previously more innocuous facilities, has been invisible to Miramonte students for too long. The Advisory Board is not legislative, it makes no bi-laws, and has nothing to do with school policy, precisely, it is a communication device. Just as the name implies, the board consists of nine students, two from each class and the Chief Justice. The Chief Justice is in constant contact with student government, faculty, and administration, an important position, not to be ignored. Not only can the Advisory Board explain school policy to students, it can inform the student government of the student desires.

However, the Advisory Board can be more than a communication device. Personal can help close the gap between the students and the Establishment; if the students will use the board. The Advisory Board doesn't represent the views of the Establishment any more than any other student.

So if your teachers are bugging you, or you don't see why you have to shell out seven dollars for a student body card, or you don't see why the cafeteria doesn't sell boysenberry yogurt, talk to an advisor. Stop an advisor any time in the halls, at noon, or as a group every Wednesday before school in J-1.

## Amendment To School Constitution

Embodied in the school constitution are several measures designed to restrict those who do not buy Student Body Cards. If one does not buy a Student Body Card, he is not a member of the Miramonte High School Student Body Association, and may not vote, hold office, go to dances and parties, participate in clubs, activities, including rallies and assemblies, sports, win awards, or have a voice in meetings.

Several students have questioned the above mentioned facets of the constitution and are proposing a set of amendments to correct their alleged failings. The First Amendment would allow all students at Miramonte to vote in all class and student body elections. The

Second Amendment would allow all students to be eligible for for student body offices and class offices, regardless of grade point average or citizenship grade. The Third Amendment would let all students be admitted to dances and parties not supported completely by student body funds. The Fourth Amendment, and certainly an amendment that will touch many, would allow all students to participate in sports, rallies, assemblies, clubs, organizations and be allowed to win the awards that he or she has worked for. Amendment Five, a general amendment which works on the principle of equal representation, would allow all students to have a voice in school meetings.

To several concerned students, these amendments seem like rights that should be allowed every student regardless of whether he has paid money to support the newspaper and yearbook. Each amendment is based on the idea that the subject dealt with does not gain anything from the sale of Student Body Cards, and therefore should not be restricted from non-Student Body Card holders.

## 'THE PREZ SEZ'

By Greg Mills

In looking back over the past months and the events of the presidential campaign, I am very tempted to try to parallel the politics of national government and the politics of high school student government. The candidates and their campaign tactics seemed all too familiar in light of our annual student body elections.

For example, there are always the catch phrases of a political campaign. Some of the most common now are: "a new change, new leadership, a new direction, a new attitude." Miramonte has acquired some of its own catch-alls. We hear cries of encroaching "district policy" instead of impersonal federal bureaucracy. And it's "student apathy" instead of the forgotten man.

I am very curious as to how successful the new administration will be in carrying out its programs. Once in office, public officials (and student body officers) tend to moderate their views and lean toward conservatism. This is due to what might be called the "inertia of government and politics"—a system at rest tends to remain so. At Miramonte this is inevitably a cause of disappointment and frustration for the confident, optimistic, newly-elected officer.

What this all leads to is that a person should be elected solely on the basis of his character and judgment. The promises of a campaign appear very remote when you are faced with the responsibilities of an elected office. I certainly found this to be true, and I imagine our new President will also.

Discover KSAN  
The Sound of S.F.

KSAN, metro media 95, is coming through with some really revolutionary sounds in FM radio today. On Saturday, October 26, a press party was held for KSAN listeners at San Francisco's Committee Revue building. Tom Donahue welcomed editors into the theatre building and proceeded with a personal interview. Also present were eight of the KSAN disc jockeys. Questions were directed to both Donahue and the D.J.'s.

The main point presented by the staff was that KSAN is geared for a listening audience from ages 18 to 45, while KYA and other top 40 radio stations are aimed at audiences of 9 to 15 years range. The type of music played is also very different. KSAN features mainly album cuts while KYA or KFRC concentrate mostly on singles. This gives KSAN a wider selection of music possible to play for the listening audience.

Concerning their break from KMPX radio, their former home, Donahue said, "I feel we have much more freedom here." By freedom Donahue means the freedom to play what they want when they want. They also are not hampered by commercial hangups. Now if they dislike to do commercials or newscasts they simply skip them.

After the interview the Harvey Mandell band entertained with cuts off their new album.

## Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently at Miramonte there has been some question over the issue of girls wearing pants to school. This is not the first time that this issue has come to the attention of the students and the administration.

Because of the oncoming cold weather, many girls would find it much more comfortable wearing pants in place of the now required school dress.

The faculty and the boys especially may feel that girls shouldn't wear pants to school, but I think it should be an optional matter for each girl to decide individually.

Miramonte's dress codes are not unreasonable. I think that they're generally fair; but the fact remains that all things are subject to change. Giving girls the privilege of wearing pants to school on cold days, seems to be a good idea, one that many girls will accept happily, hopefully along with the majority of students and faculty.

Is it really too much to ask for this rule of not allowing pants to be changed to allow girls to be warm and comfortable for just two or three months out of our long school year?

Karen Jones, Senior

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## Saipan - Home of Friendly People

This week's guest writer, John Sablan is discussing his school life in his homeland Saipan. John came to the U.S. through AFS and is staying with Rob Thiele.

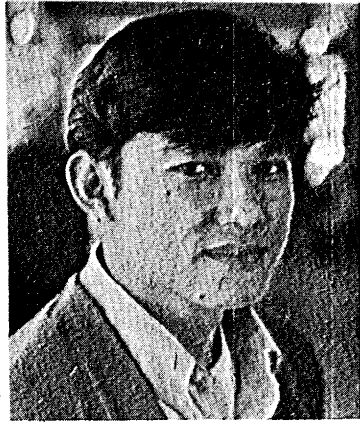
"Saipan is one of the 16 islands in the Mariana Islands. It is located within the area north of 14 degrees North Latitude. Saipan is the second largest island in the Marianas chain. It is about 47 square miles and approximately 5000 miles to San Francisco.

The major language in the Marianas Islands is Chamorro. Some of the words are Spanish words, but over all, the people don't speak Spanish as you might think, but Chamorro.

The system of education is simpler than here in the United States, because we are under the United States Trustee. A high school student there needs 18 units to graduate. A subject taken for the whole year is considered one unit.

On Saipan there are only two high schools. Hopwood Sr. High is a public school run by the government. Mt. Carmel Sr. High is a catholic school run by the Catholic mission. Hopwood is where I came from before coming to Miramonte as an AFS student. It has a total enrollment of about 750 students this year.

I hate to say this, but some sections of our school buildings were destroyed last April by typhoon Jean who hit the island and destroyed it 90%. At the beginning of this year, some classes are being held inside tents. But not any more because another typhoon hit the island last month and blew down the tents. The students now go on a half day session to school.



Grades eight to nine from 7:30 to 11:50 and grade ten to twelve from 12:30 to 4:30.

If any of you are planning to go to Saipan, always prepare and don't be surprised when a typhoon is announced over the radio, because the Marianas is in the typhoon belt region.

I have never been so proud of Micronesia itself until I came here to the United States. For vacation and relaxation go to Micronesia. That's the place to go to see all things that you won't be able to see here in the mainland or any place in the world. There you will encounter the friendliest people in the world."

Si Y uus Masse yan Adios. It means thank you very much and good-bye."

## Teen-Age Spy

### Spy Victim Trapped At Bottom of Rise

Homecoming weekend was exciting for everyone including our mystery victim.

Friday night our Senior girl attended the football game. After the game she decided to go to the dance and at the door she was greeted by Jim Horning and Larry Reid who swarmed her with kisses. She danced with Bob Fike until he had to leave on a trip at 11:30. Our victim then left the dance and went to Molly Bleuel's house to discuss her successful evening.

Saturday night was her big night to remember. She had a date with Bussy Boo Mutch. They attended the Drive-In to see the Graduate, but they arrived late and our victim saw the worst movie of her life. Discouraged by the outcome of the show, Bussy Boo felt he should go to the Rise to see the gang. The Bussymobile had a little bit of car trouble though and they were rescued by Dave Locklin and Larry Reid.

Sunday morning our victim went to church and on the way home she went up to the Rise to find the blue 442 still there.

It is obvious that this weekend belongs to Senior's Diane Davenport and Bussy Boo (alias Bill) Mutch

## Randy Tells Cannibal Jokes, While Nancy Turns Red at Young Life

"Have fun today, you might not be here tomorrow" is the cheerful motto of affable, easy-going Randy Warner, this weeks male senior personality. Randy is an enthusiastic member of La Cuadrilla, Octavia, Block M, Rally Committee, Latin and German clubs, and the swimming and water-polo teams, but his favorite on-campus activity just has to be trading sick cannibal jokes with Mr. Kunz.

After school Randy enjoys fishing, watching football, and cartoons on television; "The Spider Man adventures series is a great show, it's really satirical", eating tamale pies and Chinese food, and singing Young Life songs with Tom McDowell-"those great bass parts." As student director of the band at football games, Randy terrorizes the pom pon girls by threatening to change the beat and louse up their routines.

The highlight of Randy's otherwise uneventful childhood was ice skating, at the age of ten, in a benefit show with Robert Wagner and Barbara Paul, who went on to win the Olympics Gold medal in pair skating.

"I can't stand getting machine-gunned by sprinklers." This "hang-up" was revealed by Senior Personality, Nancy Perry. Nancy is 5' 7" has brown hair and brown eyes and is a varsity cheerleader this year. Nancy lists other dislikes as empty salt shakers, protruding



noses, frizzy hair, and the drainage system at Miramonte. "Somebody really blew it."

Sports, riding in gray VW's and on horses, donuts, football lights, and weather when it's hailing or Haleing, rate very high on Nancy's list of likes.

The most exciting thing that has ever happened to Nancy is, "When I got queen this year, no, really I guess it was when I made cheerleader." Her most enjoyable evening was, "the night of the Junior Prom last year, crow bar and all!" One of her most embarrassing experiences was when Nancy had "Happy Birthday" sung to her at Young Life two weeks ago. Her hobbies include getting good grades and keeping up on football statistics.

Nancy says that school spirit is good if there is a dance after the game or if we score the first touchdown. "If we don't score first, school and team spirit both seem to go way down." Also she states that the litter problem at Miramonte is getting really bad and "needs a solution, quick!"

After graduation, Nancy wants to go to "Stanford, Arizona State, or Colorado; it's really a toss up!"

Because one of Nancy's many nicknames is "Beak," she could logically be called the "Rooster's Beak."



Three must have been a crowd, Randy figures.

After graduation Randy hopes to attend UC Davis, where he will major in some branch of veterinary medicine. He used to have some pet pigeons "but I gave them to a kennel man and that stupid (blank) made stew out of them"

In the meantime Randy can be seen at all the games wearing other schools' colors. "A lot of guys think I'm crazy." A lot of guys may be right.

## Light Show To Highlight Cuadrilla Charity Dance

Psychedelic throbbings and colors are what's produced by the Spectorial Euphoria Light Show Company.

David Liu, Mike Friend, Paul Kasaner, and Randy McGrew make up Spectorial Euphoria who have performed at Diablo Valley College, Miramonte, Newman Hall in Berkeley, and the Unitarian Church in Berkeley. At the Unitarian Church they performed at a wedding with liquid projections, which make moving ameba-like structures, and over 1000 slides. They do their own photography and develop their own slides.

This original group has performed with Avalon Ballroom and Fillmore West groups like Satana and Country Weatherband. They use over \$300 worth of equipment and only charge \$50. for a three hour dance.

On November 22, 1968 they will perform for the La Cuadrilla Dance and they will use their own slides, especially ultra-violet slides which bring out fluorescent paint, and infrared slides which bring different colors into the actual prints.

If information is needed, phone David Liu, 254-8185, or Paul Kasaner, 254-3356.

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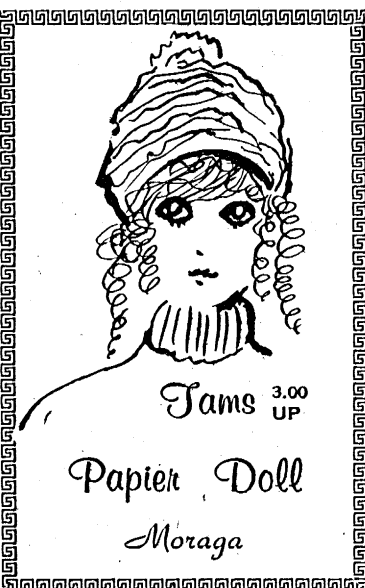
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# MATS ROUT KNIGHTS, FACE TOP RATED ALHAMBRA

## SOCCER TO BECOME FAL SPORT?

Last year was the first year of existence for soccer. The Mats compiled a perfect record of two wins and no losses, beating Acalanes and Monte Vista.

Jeff Hink, Rod Couto, Kevin Smith, Rick Lewis, Tom Applebaum, Alex Abplanalp, and Fernando Hojos highlighted last year's team. Alex and Fernando, both foreign exchange students, scored all but one of the goals. This year the foreign exchange students will be missed, but the new underclassmen will be expected to add depth to the team.

This year's Soccer Club has 75 members, compared with 34 last year. The club is headed by Junior Kevin Smith with Rick B. Lewis as the Vice-President. The club has organized six informal league matches with six different schools, and one championship tournament rounding out the season. There may be a few extra games with private schools such as Athenian and De La Salle. The club has already earned \$300 in two weeks. They have had car washes and have given appeals to the Lions and Rotary Clubs. This money is used for regulation equipment such as goals, nets, balls, uniforms, and field accessories.

The Miramonte soccer team, along with other teams in the league, applied for FAL standing this year. Mr. James Lewis, our representative, explained that we were turned down because of "expenses" and other factors such as transportation and money to pay the coaches. The soccer team plans to present their case in April and are almost sure for standing in the FAL for the 1969-70 year. Soccer will eventually become a league sport for any of the schools wanting to participate.

Advisor Matt McGhee will coach the team again this year. Mr. McGhee has played semi-pro soccer in Spain and Scotland. He has coached three consecutive championships for a

high school team on the peninsula. Currently, Mr. McGhee is coaching the St. Mary's soccer team in Moraga.

The team will start practice November 17 with the season starting December 5. The first home game will be on December 12 against Acalanes at 3:15. The team will consist of 22 members with 11 starting positions ranging from a left fullback to a center forward.

Soccer is an exciting fast moving game and everyone is urged to come try out. Soccer is a rapidly growing sport and needs support from the student body.

### Focus:

## Steve Campbell Heads Striders

The Miramonte harriers led by Coach Don Phillips and Senior Steve Campbell have thus far waged a winning battle against their FAL foes. Out of the first six meets, the Mats strode away from four of their opponents and yielded only to first-rated Campolindo and San Ramon. However, Captain Campbell believes that in the league meet, Campolindo will be the major target.

Consisting of nine men, the Miramonte team has great depth with no one star runner. Seniors Steve Campbell, Don



Heaps, Dave Hite, and Bob Billings are constantly challenged by Juniors John "fleet" Dawson, Wade Mart, Dan Wells and Sophomore Charlie Hansen. Captain Campbell feels that Don Heaps is the best conditioned man on the team, but has not, as yet, approached his potential in any of the meets. The best time turned in this year on Miramonte's two-mile track was by Junior Wade Mart, at 10 minutes, 7 seconds. However, with this team, the record could be broken at any time. In the league meet at San Ramon, the course may be lengthened to just under 2 1/2 miles.

# SPORTS

## SWIM TEAM CAPTURES COUNTY FINALS, 77-68

For the second time in two years the girl's swim team, coached by Mrs. Barbara Berris, won the County Swim Finals. Miramonte swimmers won first place in seven events out of a total of thirteen.

High schools from all over Contra Costa County including Campolindo, Antioch, Concord and seven others participated in this meet. To qualify for this meet individual swimmers swam in semifinals, finals and finally in the county meet.

Ten girls from Miramonte qualified for the final meet. These ten finished with a victorious team score, 77-68, as well as many individual awards.

Freshman Debbie Bray and sophomore Karen Moe each placed first in all three events they entered. Junior Cindy Stewart won two first places and Claire Figley, a junior, took one. None of the ten swimmers who qualified was a senior. This young team has a great chance to continue their domination of the pool.

## DIVING AWARD



JOYE BECKETT

Sophomore Joye Beckett has only been diving from three meters for less than a year, and already she is one of the best in the county. At the recent county meet she placed second in the three meter and third in the one meter diving competition.

This summer Joye began diving off the high board. She is now taking lessons at Mr. Sherman's swim school. Last year she competed in AAU meets in the one meter but has limited experience in the three meter. She dove in Santa Clara, Athens Club and Stockton AAU meets.

Joye's plans include participating in diving competition through high school and in college. Right now she is working on an inward one and a half and a full twisting one and a half from the three meter board. Her only fear is for the half gainer dive because once she hit her head on the board while doing this dive. She wants to try another one soon though. Competition in AAU meets from the three meter board is also included in her goals for the future.

## Aquamats Win League Ruling

Due to Coach Bill Brown's overwhelming ability to persuade, the Miramonte water-poloists will be able to compete in the Northern California Championships. Apparently Coach Brown sent appealing letters to the principals of the other F.A.L. schools and won them over to his cause. However, they are going in lieu of the F.A.L. tournament.

Thus far in league and intercollegiate competition, the Aquamats have gone undefeated. However, in the championships, their fate is unpredictable. In the first round of the tournament, the Mats will be playing top-rated Santa Clara High, home of many Olympians. If the Mats are defeated by Santa Clara, they will have to win the second round in order to stay in contention.

Good luck Matadors!

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## MATS ROLL 39-0

Miramonte, cheered on to victory by a huge homecoming crowd, soundly thrashed Las Lomas High by a score of 39-0. A fairly even first half saw the Mats leading only 6-0 on a dazzling 47 yard punt return by Chris LeGrand with only one minute remaining.

During halftime, the festivities continued with the annual Homecoming parade of floats. The senior class won the coveted \$25 prize for the best float.

After the halftime festivities, the Mats charged out to the fields and promptly began to run away with the game. The second half scoring began with fullback Larry Reid bursting through the middle of the Las Lomas line for a 40 yard touchdown romp. The attempted P.A.T. by Steve Hale was good, and the score stood 13-0. On the next series Hale picked off an Las Lomas pass and raced 48 yards to paydirt. The conversion was good, and the Mats led 20-0. After a Las Lomas drive was stalled, they were forced to quick kick and Miramonte took over on their own 40 yard line. From there, Paul Goetz engineered a drive that saw him make successive runs around end and he capped it with a ten yard rollout for the score. Hale's kick again split the uprights giving Miramonte a 27-0 lead. By this time the Knights were thoroughly demoralized and apparently incapable of moving the ball against a strong Mat defense. After another Las Lomas aerial was picked off by LeGrand, the mighty Mats quickly scored again on a 35 yard scoring pass from Goetz to Hale. The kick was to no avail but by this time it hardly mattered. On the next drive a desperation pass was intercepted by Hale and junior quarterback Steve Byrd directed the final ured two passes to Steve Kahl and one yard scoring plunge by fullback Steve Lewis. Chris LeGrand, attempting to demonstrate his versatility, tried the point after touchdown; however his kick was a little off the mark. The final score was 39-0, showing the Mats can't be taken lightly by any team.



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