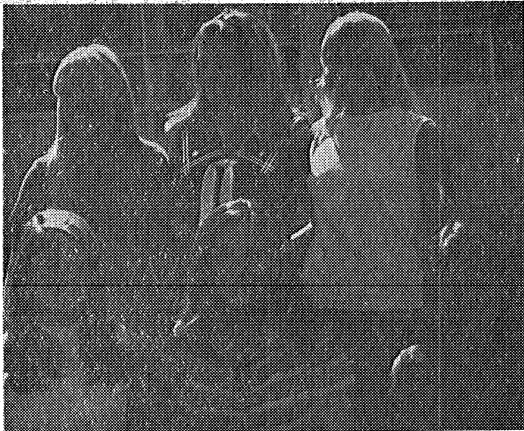


# FOLK LEGENDS AND QUEENS HEIGHTEN FESTIVAL



Football Festival Queen Candidates include Holly Sweet, Vicki Ford, and Pam Hatch. The court consists of Junior Princess Diane Jonte, Sophomore Princess Leslie Madden and Frosh Princess Myra Neves.

"One of the most enthusiastic activities that the Student Body puts on during the school year," is how Mr. Robert Campbell, Student Leadership Advisor, describes Miramonte's annual Football Festival. This year Gayle Patton and her committee have chosen the theme of "Legends Around the World."

The Football Festival activities of floats, class princesses, decorated cars, and the highlight of the evening—the crowning of the Queen, will take place during half time when the Mighty Mats meet Campolindo's Cougars next Friday night.

Under the able leadership of Mark Hennigh the Senior Class has already begun work on their float, "The Wizard of Oz." Planning to carry on the tradition of the first-prize float that was set by last year's juniors, the Class of '69 has made Chuck

Manuel's house the headquarters for their float, which will carry out the theme of "St. George and the Dragon." The Sophomore Class, whose entry last year showed an all-out class effort, have chosen the legend of "John Henry" as the theme for their float. The giant figure of "John Henry" will be holding a locomotive in one hand and hammering an over-sized spike with the other. The Freshman Class has united in its first effort as a class with a float entitled "Rip Van Winkle." Continuing its tradition, Latin Club's entry this year will be "The Golden Fleece." There will also be the usual procession of decorated cars carrying the foreign exchange students, pom pom girls, and cheerleaders. A prize of \$50 will be awarded to the best class float.

Representing the Class of '71 as princess will be Myra Neves.

The Sophomore Class chose Leslie Madden as their princess. Diane Jonte was elected to the honor of Junior Class princess.

Vicky Ford, Pam Hatch, Holly Sweet — one of these three girls will reign as Queen of the Football Festival. Elections will be held next Thursday, and this year's Queen will be announced during the half time activities on Friday night.

## Journalism Staff Begins New Year Led By Kris Ahola

Last year's Mirador staff welcomes members of the new Journalism I class to its ranks as reporters. They will spend the next few months learning the art of interviewing, news reporting, feature writing, copy reading, and the myriad other things that are part of the process of developing the proverbial "nose for news".

These twelve students are Sally Dennison, Denise Allen, Melanie Stefan, Bob Bahme, Karen Knapp, Shelley Smith, Bonnie Roosma, Karen Starr, Wendy Santucci, Caryl DeGunto, Shirley Den Dulk, and Jeff Brody, staff photographer.

Directing the journalism efforts of the club will be this year's Journalism II class. Kris Ahola, editor-in-chief, plans to "broaden the scope of the entire paper by including nation-wide news coverage and a wider choice of editorial and feature topics dealing with life off and on campus."

News editor Donna Johnson commented "I'd like to present the student body with clear, unbiased news reporting".

Debbie Gros, feature editor, would like to "include more creative feature stories, and fewer trivial articles."

Jon Bayliss, editorial editor, announced his plans "to have more meaningful editorials that concentrate on strictly relevant subjects, rather than on superficial topics."

Sports editor John Armstrong disclosed "I would like to place more emphasis on the personalities of individual players."

Mrs. Bernice Rosso serves as faculty advisor to the Mirador.

## College Reps and Scholarships Return to MHS

Fifty-six hundred State Scholarships will be awarded by the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission for the academic year 1968 to 1969. A student in need of financial assistance could receive \$300 to \$1500 if awarded the scholarship. However, if you are eligible to receive the scholarship but do not need financial assistance, you may still apply for the award.

S.A.T. will be used as the competitive examination. You may use past scores, or take the test at Miramonte Nov. 4 or Dec. 2. Ask your counselor for an application and send it to State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 520 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, California 945814, before Dec. 14. Be sure to apply for admission at the college or university you wish to attend.

Following a practice established ten years ago, representatives from certain colleges will come to Miramonte to consult with Junior and Senior students. Some of these schools are Stanford, Pomona, U.C.S.B., Harvard, Cal Tech, and Whittier. Sign up in the Counseling office, when the name of a college you're interested in is announced. Any Junior or Senior may sign up, but the Counselors will make the final decision whether you may attend the meeting.

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## KYA Conference

Allan Sherman, the Turtles, Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, Rick Barry and many of the KYA Press disc jockeys appeared at the first annual KYA Press Conference held at the Jack Tar Hotel. The main purpose of the conference, as stated by Johnny Holiday, was to acquaint editors from the San Francisco Bay Area with disc jockeys and workings of KYA.

In response to the invitations sent out by KYA, well over 300 editors, guests and photographers came armed with questions to ask the celebrities.

These first celebrity interviewed was singer-comedian Allen Sherman. Audience reaction indicated that Sherman was the most popular guest as there was a standing ovation for his rendition of his new Broadway show tune.

Next interviewed was basketball player Rick Barry who attempted to explain his recent contract mixup with the Warriors. Questions of a more personal nature were asked of the Turtles who feel LSD is not the answer.

Finishing up the evening with a rock and roll concert were singers Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, who wrote many of the Monkees' songs.

## Miramonte Hosts SF Singer Walt Brown

This assembly was the first of many to come. John Roberts, Vice-President in charge of assemblies, gave the Mirador a brief rundown of what to expect in the future.

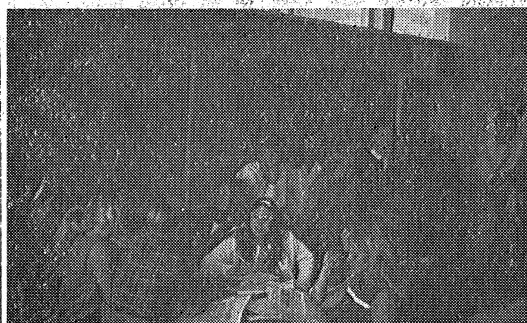
Near the end of October we expect to hear a talk by a man from the Department of Criminology at the University of California. The annual fall awards assembly will be held in mid-November, and some time after Christmas we will have a sports assembly. Ernie Nevers, a former All-American and one of the first members of the football Hall of Fame, will be our guest. Two or three members of the Oakland Clippers, a new soccer team in the Bay Area, will give a demonstration of some of the techniques of soccer.

In March, Miramonte will be fortunate to see members of the American Conservatory Theater in "Adam and Eve", a play by Mark Twain. This promises to be an excellent and entertaining assembly.

As a result of the success of last year's movie, "Reflections '67", another similar film will be produced this year, with Fred Sigworth taking charge of the photography.

to get a good start in high school and to get to know more people. I hope to be able to help make this an enjoyable and successful year for the Freshmen."

Mr. Tom Blackwood, advisor of the Freshman class, had many comments to make on the candidates and the class as a whole. "The freshman class, under the leadership of Derek Brown, can hopefully continue the highly successful example set by last year's Freshman class."



This year's Mirador Staff attempts to meet the first deadline.

## Frosh Elect Derek Brown President

Freshmen gathered for an assembly to hear the election candidates speak Tuesday, Sept. 19. Then the students voted the next day in their World History classes. On Thursday, runoffs between the two closest candidates were held, votes counted, and winners announced.

Derek Brown is Freshman president, and when asked what plans he has for his class, Derek replied, "To make money and

have as many activities and fund-raising events as we can fit in. I want this to be a great year for the Freshman class and we want to start it off by having a really impressive Freshman float."

The freshmen chose Bruce Leonard as vice president, and Joye Beckett as treasurer. Dawna Jonte will be secretary, and her ideas on her new job were, "I wanted to run because I wanted

### "Holidays in Europe"

"... the people are so thoughtful and considerate, they go out of their way for a perfect stranger," said Stacey Griffith.

Stacey, sponsored by Youth For Understanding, went to Germany this summer with forty other teen-agers.

A week and a half after school was out Stacey arrived in Varel in North Germany. She lived with an upper middle class family consisting of a little brother, sister, mother, father—a grocery store owner—and a grandmother. The family lives in an unusual home. There are four buildings (rather than the usual one) a grape arbor and a brick courtyard.

Stacey says the teen-agers in Germany aren't very different except that the girls are more athletic and the boys are more gentlemanly. After studying English in school for six to eight years, the German teen-agers were glad to try speaking their English on Stacey, who didn't speak German.

"Germany was greater than anything I ever dreamed off," said Stacey exuberantly, who hopes to get a job and go to college there next year.

**Merry Brody—Yugoslavia**  
"The most important thing I got out of it was being alone in a completely foreign situation. It really gave me a chance to develop self knowledge along with greater worldly knowledge, especially when everybody spoke Croatian or Italian," said Merry Brody of her past experience in Yugoslavia this summer.

On her way to Yugoslavia, Merry stopped in Zurich, Switzerland. She loved the city, it reminded her of San Francisco. There she met good friends, Jenny Peake, Jack Kessler and Charlie Woodard, who were on a tour of Europe.

Merry lived in Suli, Yugoslavia for two months. Her parents were around sixty, her sister Ksenija, was thirty-four and her brother Ivo was twenty-two. Ksenija, her sister, spoke English fairly well, but the rest of the family spoke only Croatian and Italian. Merry thought it was great, even though they had no electricity, running water, heat, or plumbing.

"I want to go back, the people are so warm and friendly. The food was great, the landscape was beautiful—what more could you want?"

### Frosh Invade MHS Show For Lil' Sis

An annual tradition was continued the Friday before school started when Freshmen were initiated into the peaceful, untroubled world of Miramonte High School at Freshman Day. The pom pon girls performed their first spirited routine amid cheers from the gallery, and the cheerleaders yelled themselves hoarse as both Freshmen and graduates alike shouted for victory. The frosh were all decked out in their back-to-school togs while Seniors and Juniors were resplendent in their colorful array of cut-offs.

All the new girls, however, had a special treat which none of the boys was allowed to see. Big and Little Sister Day, no doubt the highlight of every girl's Freshman year, was the biggest and best ever. After eating tasty bag lunches, all of the girls adjourned to the gym, where Laurie Sponberg, Girls' League President, made her opening remarks to a packed house. She introduced her officers and reps, and then handed the show to Kathy Snook, V.P. and head of entertainment, who introduced the pom pon girls.

Other entertainment consisted of a marvelous effort by our lovely Senior "Ladies", Shelley Smith, Betsy Strong, Cindy



Comedian Alan Sherman sings, talks of love at KYA high school press conference.

Of all the celebrities present at the KYA press conference, Allan Sherman seemed to be by far the most well received. Following are a few of his best quotes.

Q: Do you write your own comedy routines, and do you confine yourself to comedy or do you go on to more depth writing,

Campbell, Pam Hatch, Vicky Ford, and Debbie Gros to show up the pom-pon girls, a routine by Marge Holland which we shall call "A Strip-tease for a Washday Afternoon," an original song in which the "Singing Juniors" attested to their rough life at the Big M.

serious writing or any other kind of writing besides comedy?

A: "I don't confine myself to comedy, but I resent anyone saying that comedy doesn't have depth."

Q: No, I meant poetry or prose of sorts or anything like that.

A: "Well, you have me at a disadvantage. Anybody who calls his own work poetry is an idiot. I happen to think mine is."

Q: Mrs. Shirley Temple Black and Mr. Reagan are now involved in politics and I was wondering if you have any political aspirations?

A: "Yes, I hope to vote in the next election. I can't see why anybody in his right mind would leave the honorable profession of show business to go into politics."

Q: What caused the "new you"?

A: "There is no 'new me'". Q: What I want to know is, why did you make the change from glasses to contact lenses?

A: "I don't have contact lenses, that is an assumption. I simply don't see as well as I used to."

Q: Do you believe in love?

A: "Of course I believe in love. What else is there? But I don't believe that love has to mean a sacrifice of initiative and of the right to be a human being."

All in all, Allen Sherman gave the impression of a person who has great personal depth, as well as a magnificent sense of humor.

### Mirador Welcomes New Faces to MHS

"I really do like it here." "People come up and ask if I'm new and introduce themselves to me." "The kids here really go out of their way to make you feel welcome." "Everyone here has been so nice."

So say new students Lyndy Figley, Doug Marin, Jan Chatter, and Ralph Newman, in response to the warm welcome they have received at Miramonte.

Senior Lyndy Figley feels right at home when she attends the games because the colors of her former school, El Cerrito, are also green and white. Lyndy says, "In many ways Miramonte seems more like a junior college than a high school, because the layout of the school and the way the kids dress is so casual. There's a dress code at El Cerrito, and if the girls wore their skirts as short as they do here, they'd get sent home."

Doug Marin, a junior from Berkeley High, is concerned about the intolerance shown towards hippies, who seem to be the "main attraction" in Berkeley. "I'm not for or against hippies, I don't want to interfere with them as long as they don't bother me." Doug says, the atmosphere at Berkeley is more social, but he likes Miramonte because it's smaller, has more school spirit, interest in sports, and more emphasis on learning.

Pretty, vivacious Jan Chatter, also a junior, has lived in seven different states. Her last home was Chicago, Illinois, where she attended Lakeview High. "Lakeview is an old, four story building that looks like an enchanted castle." Jan thinks moving around so much has been good for her because, "I have learned

to make friends wherever I go." On the other hand, she regrets having to leave her new found friends so often. About MHS student, Jan comments, "The kids I've met so far are very nice, but they all seem to have their own little cliques. I don't really mind it but I think that when they go away to college, they're going to have trouble because they've lived in their own little social groups so long that they just don't know what the outside world is like."

Sophomore Ralph Newman doesn't really qualify as a new student, because he did go to Miramonte for the first semester of his freshman year, but he's been living in Switzerland with his family for the past six months. The school he attended was very modern, and he discovered "Swiss schools are much more advanced than we are in math and sciences, but it wasn't too hard. They made some allowances for me because I was a foreign student." The school he attended was co-ed, but they only had one dance during the whole year. "Swiss parents are very strict about what their kids are allowed to do" he criticized. "Too to get along with other people. They try to mature intellectually too fast, without developing their personalities. The result is they know a great deal, but not when and how to express it."

Ralph was on the school ski team while in Switzerland, and he currently plays base guitar for the Dearly Beloved. An intelligent, thoughtful young man, his present goal is to become a well balanced, informed person and to develop his musical talents.

### Senior Portraits

Kay Lindley, secretary of the Senior Class, is just getting "broken-in" to her job on the executive council. Kay considers her job an important one and hopes to fill it efficiently. She also enjoys making the "little committee" announcements over the P.A. system.

When asked what her job includes, she promptly answered, "Taking notes and more notes." She then conceded that the senior float and the dance committee are also part of her job, and consume a large amount of her time. The Welcome Dance was her first project on the dance committee.

Kay is president of the French club and is also a member of the Timers Association. Although she isn't sure which college she will attend after graduation, it will probably be BYU (Brigham Young University) because she enjoys waterskiing. Snow skiing and tennis also rate high with Kay, although admittedly she is not particularly good at tennis.

Kay is also thinking about going to Cal at San Diego or Santa Cruz. She enjoys the company of friendly people but "hates people who have hang-ups just to have hang-ups."

"Onward and upward" is the favorite motto of this edition's chosen Senior male, Bob Weyneth. "Whether they know it or not," says Bob, "it's also the motto of the Senior class."

Bob, blue-eyed, blond, almost six-feet tall, sees numerous advantages in being a Senior: To wit: The privilege(?) of taking Government quizzes, and the right to catch "senior-itis", the faculty-dreaded disease in which the Senior, instead of making an effort to achieve good grades, barely slips by.

Among Bob's fancies are Organization, Brevity, and Mr. John Fitch. Bob's special affection for Mr. Fitch derives from sympathy for this unsung hero who was the real inventor of the steamboat, 20 years earlier than Mr. Fulton. At least his memory is cherished other than in our encyclopedia.

Bob keeps busy by working on his old lavender car which he aptly calls The Pink Panther. "I'm lucky if it shifts," says Bob. (It's an automatic.)

This year Bob is president of the Biology club, and is a member of the German club, although he is not taking German 4. Bob is also founder, and, as he puts it, "first and last" president of the Miramonte Bridge club.

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# Mirador Editorial Faculty Backs New Honor Passes

## Legalize Pot?

**Pro:** by Jeff Brody

In 1917, half a century ago, a law was passed denouncing marijuana as a 'demon opiate'. Today, a drug which is less dangerous than either cigarettes or liquor, is still illegal. To be caught smoking marijuana, or pot, as it is sometimes called, is a felony which is equal to car theft — one to ten years in jail. This is a rather high price to pay for seeking a pleasant euphoria with the aid of a mild drug.

The U.S. Army conducted the first serious study of the effects of pot. In 1932, the general conclusion of the eighteen Army doctors who conducted the experiment was that the weed wasn't habit forming, did not present a threat to military discipline, and that no restrictions should be made on the sale of it.

The famed La Guardia study, started in 1944, came to similar conclusions. They found that marijuana was less 'addictive' than either cigarettes or liquor; they found no evidence that smoking grass led to the addiction of heroin; and they found no connection between the smoking of pot and crime.

Across the Atlantic, the Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics, Guy's Hospital, and Oxford College, not to mention dozens of doctors, were verifying the La Guardia findings. Quotes taken from the London Times, from the above mentioned places include, "The smoking of Cannabis causes no permanent injury to the brain cells, is non-addictive, and produces a pleasant euphoria . . . least harmful of the pleasure giving drugs . . . does not make one disorderly . . . cause of no deaths . . . enhances appreciation of music and art . . . no hangover . . . makes user relaxed . . . relieves tension . . ." and so on, ad infinitum.

**Con:** by Shelley Smith

Take a drag. It puts you up, or turns you on, or makes you high. And that's just an educated guess. Take a trip behind locked doors, but don't bring it out in the open. Let it stay inside and rot.

Doctors' reports, federal rulings, and possibly even psychological findings have failed to discourage the use of marijuana. All that's needed now is logic. But why use pot? Psychiatrists say that insecurity may motivate so many to turn on. Maybe it's just the fact that everybody's "blowing grass", why don't I? New and exciting? I think not. Marijuana, in some form, has been used since ancient times to provide stimulation and intoxication, states the Encyclopedia Britannica, a source which is possibly more informed than the young "potheads" of today. And as for excitement, it could be that those who extol the virtues of marijuana may have nothing more exciting in their lives than a frequent "trip" into "reality." What a pity. However, there still remain the facts. If marijuana was legalized, it is probable that many who never thought of trying pot before might smoke it "just to see what it feels like." And those who do could be the people on whom the drug might have a permanent effect.

Authorities have claimed that marijuana can lead to both mental and moral degeneration. It "causes extensive distortion and exaggeration of time and space, and can make its victims entirely unaccountable for their actions."

Obviously, everyone who uses marijuana does not suffer the consequences; we should be thankful. However, these consequences do exist, and if you don't suffer, your best friend might. Those are difficult odds for any clear-thinking individual to be up against.

Look at the world through rose-colored glasses. It's terribly psychedelic, isn't it? Now take off the glasses and look with your eyes.

A new type of student freedom being tried on an experimental basis this year will come in the form of honor passes. Honor passes will be awarded to Junior and Senior C.S.F. members of last year, whose applications are accepted. These C.S.F. members must also maintain a "B" in citizenship.

Mr. Norman Rudnick is chairman of the honor pass committee. The honor pass system, says Mr. Rudnick, will recognize these selected students as "responsible people!" The goal of the pass system is to "further academic efforts." Students will be able to leave any class as long as this privilege is not abused.

The honor pass proposal was started as far back as last November. The idea stemmed from discussion on how to alleviate the tardy problem. The original suggestion was to give passes to recommended students, but it was decided to experiment with a smaller, well-defined group.

Mr. Rudnick hopes the honor pass system will go into effect in a few weeks.

Four faculty members were

interviewed to find out what they think of the system.

Mr. Lee Fridell, of the History department, is very much in favor of the passes. He feels that C.S.F. members should receive these passes as rewards for their academic achievements. Mr. Fridell believes that outstanding students who have contributed time and effort to the school should also be considered. He also feels that teacher recommendation, on a limited basis, could work well.

Mr. Don Underwood, of the counseling department, is greatly in favor of the honor pass system, saying that "freedom of campus" will benefit responsible students. Mr. Underwood believes that only those students who will profit from the experience

should be given passes. "It would be foolish," says Mr. Underwood, "to be too generous at this experimental stage." He does think that the eligibility should be expanded, but only after a successful start.

Miss Suellen Burton, of the Drama department, believes honor passes should be confined to CFS members. This, she feels, will avoid confusion and abuse of the passes.

Mr. James Davis, a new member of the English department, is in favor of allowing CSF members to use honor passes. He believes that the scholastic achievements should be considered before the leadership efforts, but a combination of both could work.

## Editorially Speaking

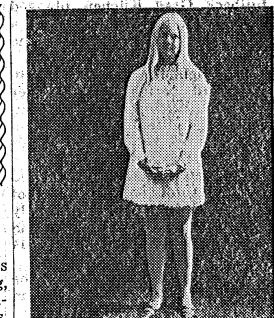
by Kris Ahola, Editor-in-Chief

"He who knows nothing, loves nothing. He who can do nothing, understands nothing. He who understands nothing is worthless. But he who understands also loves, notices, sees . . . The more knowledge is inherent in a thing, the greater the love." And so, Erich Fromm, renowned author of *The Art of Loving*, adeptly quotes the philosopher Paracelsus in the preface of the book.

Love, Dr. Fromm feels, is the only satisfactory answer to the problem of human existence. The problem becomes, then, how does one achieve love? Man clearly wants love, but, according to Dr. Fromm, approaches the problem with the question "How do I make myself loved?", rather than asking "How do I develop my capacity to love?"

Another grave misconception is that the problem of love is that of an object rather than a faculty. This, Fromm feels, is due largely to the marketing instincts man acquired from his contemporary society. "Two persons," Fromm explains, "fall in love when they feel they have found the best object available, considering the limitations of their own exchange values."

Once man is born, life is a question mark and the only certainties are man's past and his eventual death. Man's reasoning powers enable him to comprehend his lack of control over his life and death, his aloneness, separateness and complete helplessness in the hands of fate. He then feels the need to overcome his separateness, to achieve union. Man attacks the problem either



by withdrawing into a world of drugs or liquor or by conforming to the herd, thereby eliminating the individual self. Man's solutions are, however, not solutions at all. Although he finds temporary refuge through drugs or liquor, his inevitable return to reality is such a job in contrast to his dream world that his need for escape becomes increasingly more frequent and intense. Because herd conformity merely involves following a calm day-to-day routine man often finds it inadequate to his needs.

Herein emerges Fromm's solution—love. Love is an active power in man that breaks through the walls which separate man from his fellow men, unites him with others, makes him overcome the sense of isolation and yet permits him to be himself, to retain his integrity.

Since the practice of love is active rather than passive it follows that it would involve giving, not receiving. Giving should not be viewed as an act of deprivation. In the act of giving, to quote Erich Fromm, "man gives of himself, of the most precious he has, he gives of his life. In the process he cannot help bringing something to life in the other person, and this is reflected back to him. Giving implies to make the other person a giver; also and they both share in the joy of what they have brought to life."

## Window Washer Governs MHS

Student Body President Dick Weyand, whose main ambition is to be "a window washer at P.S. 107 in New York," has some interesting ideas for improving Miramonte that quite accurately reflects his maverick spirit.

Comparing the school he transferred from with Miramonte, Dick asserted frankly, "Oakland Tech is a larger, much more liberal school. The curriculum is better, and the students come from more widely varied backgrounds." He deprecates the "narrow-minded people who form the social cliques at Miramonte and consider themselves authorities on everything without having had experience in anything."

Dick says he ran for president because, "I felt my views on many subjects could really help Miramonte. I meant what I said in my campaign speech, but I made no promises. It was a well planned piece of inflammatory propaganda."

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# Mats Down Clan

In four quarters of well-executed football, Miramonte, coached by Bran Yaich and Roger Durant, stretched its win skein to two games with a 25-14 victory over Piedmont last Friday night.

With only seconds gone in the first quarter, defensive end Dave Locklin pounced on a Piedmont fumble in the end zone to give the Mats their first score. The Mats' next touchdown came after they took control of the ball on the Clan 20 yard line. Several plays later quarterback Paul Goetz fired a four yard pass to Chris LeGrand in the end zone. Goetz scored a third tally for Miramonte on a 2 yard keeper, and John Burkman's kick made it 19-0.

Then it was Piedmont's turn as fullback Greg Kitchen plunged 4 yards for a touchdown after a long Clan drive. At half time Miramonte led 19-7.

The Highlanders came back in the third period with another score by Kitchen after they recovered a Miramonte fumble on the Mats' 20 yard line. And the score was 19-14, Miramonte.

The Mats maintained good field position throughout the rest of the 3rd and 4th quarters, finally scoring on an 17 yard rollout run by Paul Goetz to insure a 25-14 victory.

Co-captain Mark Reiley led the Mats in rushing with 70 yards in 17 carries for a 4.1 average.

In the first game of the season on September 22, Miramonte's fledgling football team combined a solid defense with an adequate, and at times shining, offense to defeat El Camino High School. The win was the first pre-season victory in several years. Early in the first period quarterback Paul Goetz threw a long strike to wingback Bob Truax on the 3 yard line; Truax lunged into the end zone for the score. John Burkman kicked the extra point, and the score was 7-0.

The Mat defense was a major

factor as they constantly harassed the Colt offense, allowing little yardage. Led by Deke Ballard, Steve Hale, Gordon Massie and John Burkman, the defense capitalized on many El Camino errors, recovering four fumbles and making one interception in the course of the game.

In the second quarter, end Deke Ballard recovered a blocked punt on the El Camino 10 yard line. The Mats drove to the 1 yard line where halfback Mark Reiley plunged over for the touchdown. Miramonte marched off the field with a 14-0 half time lead.

Both teams jockeyed back and forth for field position in the third period until punt returner Gary Winburn hauled in a Colt punt on the Mats' 10 yard line. Moving quickly upfield, Winburn broke a tackle before receiving the blocking aid of fullback and Co-captain Larry Reid and end Deke Ballard. With these two key blocks Winburn romped down the sideline 90 yards for the score.

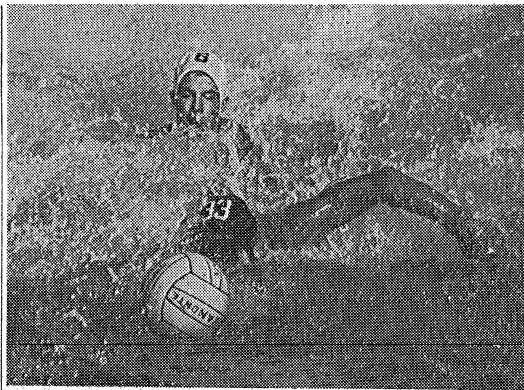
## Mat Harriers Rebuild

Led by Mat Harriers' John Dawson, Gerry Guibert, and Steve Campbell, the Miramonte Varsity Cross Country Team defeated San Ramon last Friday. Sophomore John Dawson placed 2nd in 11:33, Guibert 3rd in 11:37, and Steve Campbell 5th in 11:49. The 27-30 win (lowest score wins) leaves the Mats record at 2-1. Coach Don Phillips, when asked to describe this year's team said, "Inexperience is the key; we lost the first 4 men on the team from last year." Basically a young team, "This is going to be mainly a rebuilding year," the members are Alan Deubner, Bob Billings, Dave Wight, John Wight, Jim Van Meter, Doug Duke, Don Heapes, John Dawson, Gerry Guibert, and Steve Campbell.

## Coachlite Tom Strain Partial to P.E.

"Physical Education has been my life," stated Coach Tom Strain in a recent Mirador interview. The statement was in answer to the question, "Why did you choose to teach P.E.?" The coach went on to say how he had gotten so much out of P.E. that he hopes to pass on some of his good experience by teaching and coaching.

As a first year teacher, Coach Strain is new to Miramonte. In his high school years, the coach attended Acalanes, where he participated in four years of football, basketball, and baseball. Upon graduating, he attended Diablo Valley College for one and a half years, during which he continued his interest in athletics. After Junior College, Coach Strain went on to University of Pacific, where he played football and coached golf.



Varsity Water poloist, Pete Schnugg, swims after an unidentified opponent in the first game of the season against Campolindo.

## Water Polo Acquires Status of FAL Sports

Coach Bill Brown stated in a recent Mirador interview "It was mostly popular demand by swimmers that brought it about. They were the ones that started the movement." Which movement? Water Polo, of course! The sport of water polo, previously carried on in clubs, has finally earned the rank of a full fledged league sport, coached and sponsored by the local schools. All league schools have

organized water polo teams except Piedmont, Monte Vista, and Alhambra, who, because of a lack of enthusiasm, coaches, or talent, have decided against it. Of the 6 teams participating in the sports, Campolindo, Acalanes, and Las Lomas seem to be the most outstanding. These 3 also happen to be the ones with the most outstanding swim teams, but as Miramonte's water polo coach puts it, "There is more to playing water polo than just being a good swimmer. A player should also have a workable knowledge of team strategy, should be able to handle a ball, and should be aggressive. Although water polo is supposed to be a non-contact sport, it is far from it."

Of those desirable characteristics, the one our team seems weakest in is understanding team strategy. What they lack in this area however, they seem to make up for in speed and experience. Many of the members of the squad, such as Bob Markstein, Randy Williams and Pete Schnugg, are veterans of Miramonte swim teams. But again, as Coach Brown stresses, the squad needn't be made up solely of swimmers. He says that he would also like to see some basketball and other team sports players out there. At the time of this writing, the squad has played 2 games. Highlighting the first game was Pete Schnugg's thrilling score, which sailed past the goalie with only 3 seconds to spare. The second game seemed to be dominated by Randy Williams who scored 3 of the 6 Miramonte goals.

## John's Journal

By John Armstrong

At a recent KYA sponsored high school press conference, one of the more interesting celebrities present was "Super Star" Rick Barry, the basketball player who caused such a furor when he jumped contract with the Warriors to play for the Oakland Oaks.

The Warriors took Barry to court, where it was decided that he would play for the Warriors or not at all. As a result, Rick has decided to lay off for a year, and to work for the Oaks in some other capacity. When the various editors at the conference questioned him, he declined to comment on the situation, stating merely that his refusal to play for the Warriors was influenced mainly by financial affairs. He looks upon basketball as a business and feels no remorse about leaving the Warriors, as the Oakland team offered a more financially sound proposition. He added that if the American League failed, he could not hesitate to return to the National League.

On the touchy subject of options, the loophole which had legally bound him to the Warriors, he commented, "I don't believe in options. They tend to tie a player down too much."

In addition, the editors also asked a deluge of other pertinent questions. One of the points Rick especially stressed was that he was widely misunderstood about his relationship with Nate Thurman. "I said I would like to continue playing with Nate, but I didn't say it was absolutely necessary."

Rick has one piece of advice for aspiring basketball players. "Get good grades; few players will ever make the professional leagues if they don't go to college and play college basketball."

The Frosh-Soph team lost 30-25 even though Miramonte's Wade Mart placed first in the event. The J.V.'s led by Ken Langan also met defeat.

Miramonte has in past years been a dominant force in F.A.L. Cross Country Competitions.

Prior to two second place finishes in the last two years, the Mats held six consecutive championships. The Mats meet Alhambra next.

## Sporting Females

Cathy Soderstrom, as president, wielded the gavel at the GAA meeting on September 11. Other officers present were Vice-President, Carol Milsaugh; Secretary-Treasurer, Sarah French, and Publicity Chairman, Sally Fuller.

Sally, as publicity chairmah, has begun the advertising for GAA's first money raising event, selling candy before and after school in front of the gym. Money is also raised by the sale of GAA membership cards which sell for fifty cents and are valid for all sports for the entire year. Advertisements for the various sports now being played are posted on the trophy showcase in the gym.

This quarter will provide a wide variety of after-school activities, including an inter-swimming meet. Mrs. Barbara Berris, one of the two new girls' P.E. teachers, and the advisor for the pom pon girls, says she hopes to have a synchronized swim show with other schools in the district if the swimming groups look good enough. The first synchronized swim clinic will be held this afternoon. Field hockey is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Also offered on Thursdays is competitive swimming. Girls with previous experience are encouraged to come and join the Miramonte swim team.

The first competitive meet was held October 3, against Berkeley High.

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