



Miramonte's World Affairs Club delegation poses for Mirador photographer before leaving for Cal Berkeley where they will represent Kenya at the Model U.N.

World Affairs - Chosen Club Of Month Will Represent Kenya At Model U.N.

Miramonte's World Affairs Club, though not too well-known to the student body as a whole, is one of the most active, interesting, and important clubs that Miramonte has. Inter-club Council is honoring the World Affairs Club as its "club of the month" for February in recognition of its excellence.

Every year the World Affairs Club sponsors a delegation to the Model U.N., a mock session of the United Nations sponsored by the political science department at Cal Berkeley. Every participating high school represents one of the countries of the

United Nations. This year Miramonte represents Kenya, a leader among East African nations.

The delegation is required to learn the rules and procedures of the United Nations. They must have a working knowledge of the policies of the countries they represent. A great deal of research is undertaken. Various problems are then given to each delegation. They must write up resolutions concerning these problems and work at the sessions to get their views accepted and passed in the general Assembly.

This year's delegates include Beth Harris, club president; Greg Mills, John Armstrong, and Janet Fahey. The whole delegation is working hard in preparation for the Model United Nations which will be held on February 13, 14, and 15.

Sponsoring the Model U.N. is only one aspect of the club's activities. Prior to the elections the club presented three speakers: Mr. David Comstock, Peace and Freedom Party candidate for Congress, Mr. David Schuh, Republican candidate for Congress, and Dr. John Richardson, a prominent member of the John Birch Society.

The club now has a new project in the planning stages—a plan to aid the Hopi Indians.

Seniors Combine Tune and Talent For 'The Firebugs'

This year's Senior Play, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Hess, promises to be one of the best in Miramonte history. The play is "The Firebugs" with original additions by Miramonte seniors. "Firebug" is a satire on contemporary middle class society. It is narrated by a comic Greek chorus.

Some of the members of the chorus are Greg Mills as Richard Nixon, Gordie Massie as Joseph McCarthy, Roger Lyford as Marcuse, Scampy Hickox as Mrs. Shirley Temple Black. Others are Nancy Perry as Lady Bird Johnson, Jim Snelling, David Eisenhower; Jon Baylis will portray Jerry Rubin, and Kathy Benn, Joan Baez. Jim Vandersloot, Senior Class president, will narrate the play after writing his own dialogue.

Casting the leading characters will be completed by the time this paper is published.

MIRADOR

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CAREER NIGHT IS SET FOR MONDAY

"Career Night is the best, most successful way to introduce careers to students and to help students choose careers," commented Dr. Don Underwood, advisor for the 1969 Miramonte Career Night. The program is an annual event, sponsored by both Miramonte High School and the Orinda Rotary Club, and will take place on Monday, Feb. 10, from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

The program will consist of a brief orientation session in the gym, followed by an opportunity to attend two of 2 lectures representing various careers. Each presentation will be held in a separate room, where a panel will inform students of the training required to follow a certain career, the salaries, the exact kinds of work, the type and amount of opportunity, and what the work entails. Questions will be welcomed by the panel of professionals and the group moderator.

Some of the professionals attending last year included nationally known columnists, successful physicians, lawyers. Students are able to have contact with those who have had success in their careers. This year the entire spectrum of careers will be represented by members of the community that are currently working.

Following the career presentation, refreshments will be served in the gym. Parents and students, especially Seniors, are invited to attend Miramonte Career Night.

The following boxed professions are some of those that will be represented at Career Night.

business	police science
military	airline stewardess
beauty operators	physicians
lawyers	columnists
accounting	medicine
zoology	education
law	journalism
nursing	engineering

Exchange Student Panel Discussion To Be Held By AFS

Orinda Community Church will be the site of a panel discussion with Miramonte exchange students on Tuesday, February 11 at 7:45 p.m. The general chairman of the discussion is Mrs. Elbert Wayne, president of the Miramonte adult chapter of AFS. Mr. Lee Fridell, AFS advisor and the panel moderator, will ask the exchange students questions about their experiences.

The panel is composed of four students, two of whom are presently exchange students and two who have had previous AFS experiences. Barbro Lauri of Sweden and John Sablan of the Marianna Islands will give their impressions of American and Miramonte life. Bruce Stewart will tell of his experiences in Finland last summer. Recently returned from a year's stay in South Africa, and also a panel member is Becky Houlette.

The discussion will cover such topics as school life, dating, extracurricular activities, popular sports, and student-teacher relations. The general public is invited to this admission-free annual event. Refreshments will be served.

Kevin Leaves As Becky Returns From South Africa

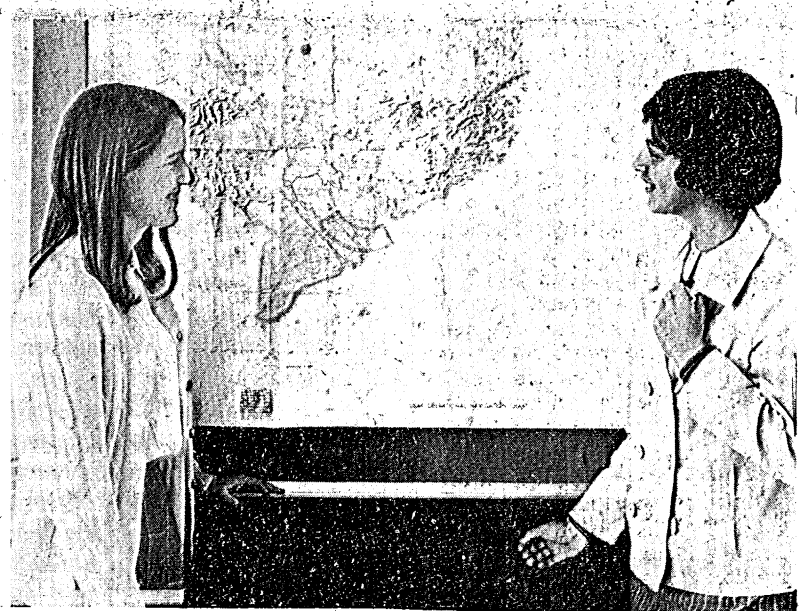
Having been given only seven days to prepare for a year's stay in Brazil, Kevin Smith found himself in a state of shock. Kevin, a junior, applied for the A.F.S. program last September—after the first screening, Kevin found himself in the eleven left. After an afternoon of interviewing, the candidates were narrowed down to two. Kevin's luck was still holding. It was now, that the long nerve racking waiting began. His application, along with numerous signed forms, was sent to New York, to be thoroughly examined. Kevin's waiting was rewarded on the 13th of January by a phone call from New York telling him that his home for the next year would be in Santos, Brazil.

Knowing no Portuguese and very little about his new family, Kevin left for New York on the 2nd. There he and all foreign exchange students were briefed and sent on to their respective placements.

Kevin is definitely looking forward to his year abroad. He realizes that the world of his Brazilian family will be totally foreign to him and he is prepared for the inevitable "culture shock."

Jim Smith, Kevin's older brother, was a foreign exchange student to Norway in 1965, and thoroughly enjoyed his stay there. Kevin is preparing to send Miramonte a report of how he's doing—which will undoubtedly be fine.

See picture on page 3



Sarah French and Charity Kenyon ponder their unknown destinations as youth for understanding exchange students.

SARAH, CHARITY HEAD FOR UNKNOWN

Youth for Understanding, an international teenage student exchange program, has selected two applicants from our school—Charity Kenyon and Sarah French. They were recently accepted to go on the Thirteenth Year Abroad Program that leaves in June 1969 and returns in August 1970. The two will be notified soon as to where they will spend the next two years. Sarah's first choice was Germany and Charity's was Denmark.

There are four other programs of Youth for Understanding. International Students to the United States brings students from Western European countries, Japan, and Latin America for one year or students from South America for six months. American Students to Europe, Mexico, South

America, and Japan go for two summer months. Youth Chorale for musicians spends eight months in training and gives seven week concerts and the members live with host families. Also, the Mexican Exchange sends American students to Mexico from July to September and Mexican students come to the United States for six to eight weeks.

The Thirteenth Year Abroad Program studies in Europe or South America. Living is in private homes for fourteen months in all. Sarah says, "We will know about our new families sometime in February." And Charity explained, "It's easier to get into this program because the student is selected first to fit the host family rather than vice versa as in other organizations like A.F.S."

EDITORIAL

SEVEN PERIODS?

PRO

By IGOR ALEXANDER

"Oh, God! Oh my God," she cried as she sank to her knees. "Why?"

"Because everybody goes through it sometime," he answered. "You can't escape it! It's really a very normal thing thing to do." She collapsed in a sobbing heap upon the cement-colored linoleum of the floor, broken.

The above incident occurs with alarming frequency in public institutions across the entire country. No area is free of it. Will your child be next? The distressing answer is . . . maybe.

The girl was protesting the regular schedule of her classes. Seven periods a day, in the same monotonous order, for five days a week, for weeks beyond number. Not possessing the endurance and resignation of Sisyphus, she collapsed.

Her downfall could have been avoided by the use of flexible scheduling. If classes held for different lengths of time on different days depending upon the subject could have her, why wasn't it used? There are several reasons for this unfortunate malingering. One of them is tradition. When most schools or districts were founded, up to about ten years ago, there were no computers. All scheduling was done by dedicated clerks, patiently spending hour upon hour setting up each student's class schedule. Now, IBM, that marvelous example of brilliant American engineering, does the work faster and better, keeping America free by providing better education for all people, regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin. Another reason for the inbred inertia of any large organization. Teachers used to the 50 minute class, five days a week routine do not want to change. During one of the MAD days, the administration offered seven 20 minute periods. The teachers rebelled and requested a return to 50 minute periods.

These are the reasons your child is being mentally scarred for life. That is the answer to the girl's question.

CON

By JANEL SMITH

Routine seven period school days, where the students go through the same agenda each day, every week, seems to be an awfully monotonous educational program. Students become bored and disinterested in their school work. "... schools are operating in a traditional pattern which is simple to administer and live with, but may not produce optimum learning."

In my opinion, some form of flexible scheduling has the potential to improve learning opportunities for students. Variety in class size, subject matter, and time allocation can improve learning situations.

Various schools are experimenting with class offerings and scheduling such as time block scheduling, six period days with seventh period being left open for independent study, and "open afternoon," when students are given the opportunity to offer special courses not regularly offered in school.

Of the three experimentations, time block scheduling is the most acceptable due to its degree of consistency, which is necessary for students. Classes are varied day to day, but the same classes are taken each week. In time block scheduling more classes may be taken than in the regular seven period day. A certain class can last from two to four periods depending on the subject.

The so called trouble of teachers transferring to and from schools with various scheduling is not really much of a problem. In fact, personnel transfers may improve educating methods. The teacher or administrator who would take the time and energy to transfer to a school exercising a particular system would be a better educator than the one in circumstances which he doesn't truly appreciate.

True it is simpler to give students and teachers the same program each and every day, but is simplicity worth the loss in enthusiasm and output in both students and teachers?

FORUM

What is your opinion of the situation at San Francisco State? Jay Labadie: The situation at S.F. State is going to be the indirect cause of some serious problems around the country unless some sort of immediate "cure" is found. The way the public "spectates" this scene makes me wonder if they want this mess straightened up or not. All attempts or forms of negotiations up to this point have failed. Action taken by our beloved policemen has not produced any real results and has actually formed a cause which the pickets use to keep them going. I would like to see some form of legislation passed that would make possible the deportation of the slob responsible for this mess to some undesirable place such as Siberia. Love it or leave it, baby!



Chris Lucas: The whole problem lies in the fact that politics plays far too large a role in higher education. Ronald Reagan makes a political issue out of it, when it should be a free, separate entity controlled by the educators and the students. As a political maneuver the aloof and Reagan-influenced administration ordered the firing of teacher George Murray because he was a Black Panther. Dr. Hayakawa is a narcissistic megalomaniac. The police are being used as a political army. They should never be allowed on campus if used in this manner because the higher institutions of learning are the only hope for a truly democratic society.



Suzy Gonot: I am in no position to make a value judgment concerning the legitimacy of the student demands at S.F. State. However, I do believe that the original demands have been distorted. In the early stages of the student revolt, a minority of students approached the administration with their demands. Most of the student body was apathetic because the demands didn't concern them. However, when these few students were given disciplinary action for violating campus rules, the university authorities were immediately labeled "crushers of dissent" and became the foremost enemy. Now a great number of the student body could identify with the "enemy", the original demands were expanded and distorted, and the revolt snow-balled. The university administration and the police have become simply targets for emotional outlets on the part of the students. The strikers, through their actions, have lost their sense of perspective and are permitting uncontrolled emotions to cloud their demands. Human dignity, which is man's most valuable possession, has been destroyed by the police as well as by the students.



Mrs. Norma Gregerman: I empathize with the young and their disillusionment with the status quo.

I applaud a concerned, committed, involved youth, who sincerely wish to effect worthwhile social change. But chaos, disorder, anarchy, will not bring worthwhile changes. The alternatives offered by either the left-wing extremists (revolution) or the right-wing extremists (rigidity, control) are unthinkable for us. Why? Because despite our mistakes, our injustices, as a people and a nation, we have the talent, the desire, the ideas, and the system (yes, the system, the best system in the world) which can bring about reforms, which can heal wounds and revoke inequities, so that all men will walk together in dignity. Compromise and negotiation tempered with patience on the part of all (administrators, professors, militants) will accomplish more than Molotov cocktails, sticks, mace, obscenities and intolerance.



I resent the fact that a small minority has infringed upon the rights of the majority, that in this state where more individuals have the opportunity and the privilege of higher education than anywhere else in the world, many are being deprived of their education.

I fear for the well-being, for the freedom of the majority of the people in this country if the extremes of the left and the right are not challenged, and soon, by the "silent majority", for what we may see is the emergence of a totalitarian regime reminiscent of that in Germany prior to World War II.



Mr. John Sargis: If you want to go to school—go to class. If you want to march—join the army.

Many thanks to the people who submitted answers to the FORUM — unfortunately, there wasn't enough room for all to be printed.

Board Takes Action

By BILL C. BECKETT
Last week a constitutional amendment was passed, oddly enough, concerning the privileges of student body card holders. In fact, 72% of those voting said "yes". but I think very few really understood what came off.

In the beginning, quite a few people didn't buy student body cards and the Advisory Board looked into this. Their report, after about two months of looking, recommended two things. First, that an identification card be given to guys who don't get a bod card. This is so people will know that these guys go to Miramonte and let them into places, like after game dances. Second, as the amendment which gives non-student body card holders some privileges they didn't have before. They can have a voice in meetings, student body elections, legally! And they can belong to clubs and organizations that don't receive student body money. The main purpose of the amendment was to clean up the wording of this part of the constitution and more definitely define the privileges of a student body card holder. I think it does the job.

Last week, along with the constitutional amendment, there was another more drastic change in school policy. Girls wore pants. This also was a result of some Advisory Board investigation and may be a permanent change in dress policy.

PREZ SEZ

By GREG MILLS

After almost four years at Miramonte, I have yet to see more than a handful of significant changes at the school. The quality of the education has not been altered, school policies have remained static, and, perhaps most significant, the level of student interest has not visibly risen.

What makes the situation especially frustrating for me is that I am supposed to be in a position to bring about change. And, to be very frank, I think there are many possibilities for a student body president to improve what presently exists. However, the fact is that one student can not confront a faculty or an administration. It takes widespread concern and constructive, active participation in defending basic, personal convictions with regard to education. Miramonte students are a great audience—you love to be entertained; you love to be spectators. Very few of you are willing to follow, let alone lead.

M.A.D. is a perfect example. Here is an activity crying out for student initiative. The program is totally dependent on the students. Nevertheless, with little over a month left until M.A.D., less than a dozen offerings have been submitted.

I just can't understand why you have refused to take advantage of such an opportunity.

"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."
Francis Bacon.

★ ★ ★

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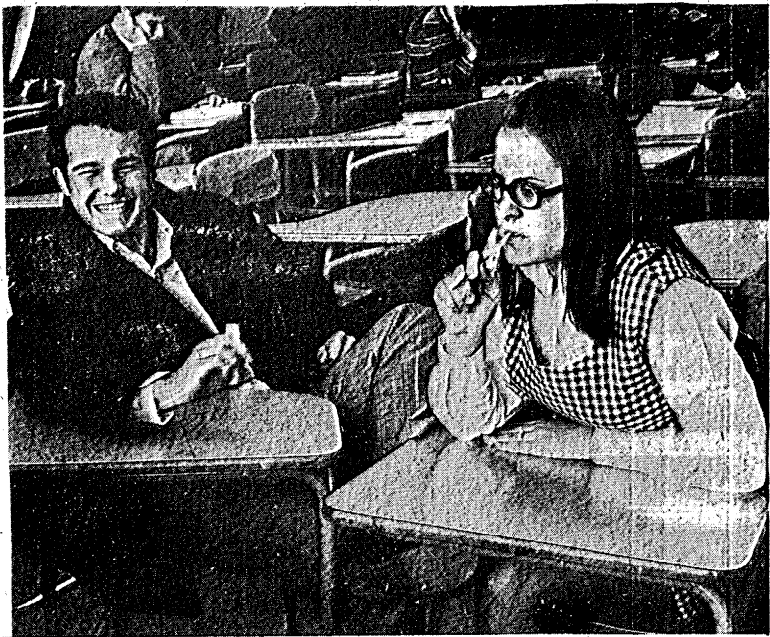
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Lark and Roger solve problems.

LARK HATES BOMPS ROGER LOVES SMILES

"If there is one thing I can't stand it is the bump in the front seat of cars!" This definite statement was made by this week's female Senior Personality, Lark Patterson. Her male counterpart, Roger Lyford, declared, "I can't stand forgetting to brush my teeth in the morning."

Lark and Roger are both new students at Miramonte this year. Roger moved to Orinda "from the coal mines of Pennsylvania" while Lark came from Colorado Springs, Colorado. When asked their first impressions of Orinda and Miramonte, they both paused for a moment. Lark thought that Miramonte was "huge and scary. I came from a school of about 400 kids." Roger replied, "At my school back home I didn't realize how small I am. I came out here and felt like a dwarf!" They both agreed, however, that the kids at Miramonte were fairly easy to get to know. Roger states, "I felt unusual here, but I like it."

Upon asking their favorite places, Lak replied, "A certain pink Mustang." Roger's answer consisted of "San Miguel and the back seat of Mrs. Snow's car." The only real difference between the two answers was that Roger answered, with an evil glint in his eye, "Roger has a tricky mind. You have to watch him!"

In his spare time Roger can be found eating, wrestling, eating, drawing, eating, painting, and eating. He will wrestle with

anyone that will take him on. Lark's days are filled with unknown deeds because she declares that she doesn't have any time to spare.

Among her favorite things are chubby cheeks, San Francisco, piggy back rides, little Mike Weyeneth, and Mr. Sanford all appeal to Lark. When Roger was asked the same question, he replied, "What's her name? Not really. I like 'ice cream.' The best dish is vanilla, strawberry, a whole banana, and some milk all mixed together plus a little chocolate drop to make it interesting."

Self opinions started off rather slowly until Roger dropped a small bomb—"I'm innocent, modest, and very shy." To this Lark replied, "Come on Roger, we all know better than that. . . I don't really have an opinion of myself but my mom thinks that I'm really naughty!"

Lark and Roger both seem to agree on one point. "Kids don't go out as much here, and when they do go out, it is more serious."

Lark tells us that life is, "My daddy telling me to be home by 12:00 so I won't turn into a pumpkin and Randy laughing, but not at the joke!" Roger reveals his understanding of life as being, "Standing in a New York slum backyard under an open window, looking up, and being hit in the face with a T.V dinner!"

New Teacher Speaks For Himself

A new face on campus, Mr. Ron Brown has a few words to say about his hopes for future experiences at Miramonte. Taking over Mrs. Joan Chacere's Breat Books and Sph. English classes, I leave you Mr. Brown . . .

"I came to Miramonte High School after teacher education in Berkeley, Pleasant Hill, Concord, and Oakland, part of high school and college in Los Angeles and early life in Chicago. The realms of literature, drama, art and cinema are very much a part of my life. I have found experiences in these areas to be great fun as well as being a means to expand my consciousness of myself and the world. As a teacher I hope to guide students to meaningful and beautiful experiences in these fields. So far I have found

Miramonte High School a very enjoyable place to be; the stu-



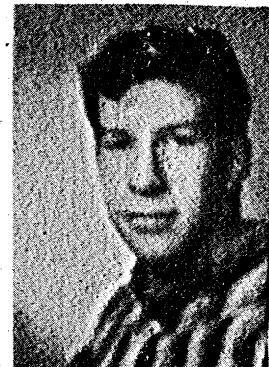
New Teacher Speaks For Himself
dents and my fellow faculty's company has been warm and exciting."

STEAM CARRIAGE ON ITS WAY

Once upon a time, a very forward-thinking man started an air-transport company. Because it is fitting for an air-transport company to have a fleet of swift-traveling planes, the forward-thinking man purchased a plane which he called "Jupiter Aireal Steam Carriage." The plane was a complete flop, and the company went bankrupt. The glorious name died in the dust with the very forward-thinking man.

In 1968, out of no-where, the name "Jupiter Aireal Steam Carriage" rose out of the dust, sprouted wings, and began to fly once more. Only this time the name was not attached to the flop airliner. In 1968, the name was attached to a group of young forward-thinking musicians. On January 17, 1969, Jupiter Aireal Steam Carriage had their debut at Miramonte after the game with Campolindo. Their reception was fantastic. In nearly four years at Miramonte, Jupiter was one of the best bands I have heard at a school dance. Gary Dunsmor, guitarist; Alan Thiele, drummer; Dave Mauer, vocalist; Tom Wenrick, organist and bass; and Steve Prochnow, guitarist, were quite pleased about their first showing at their home school.

Previously the group was heard at the Teen Center and various high schools and churches in the area.



Becky Stalks Rhinoceros Chases King of Beasts

Becky Houlette AFS
A year in the Republic of South Africa has made apartheid more understandable to Becky Houlette, who recently returned as a senior to Miramonte.

During her stay in the Republic of South Africa Becky lived with two families, each for half of the year. Becky's first family, which had three boys and two girls, lived on a farm 120 miles south of Johannesburg.

While with them Becky attended a convent boarding school, where she learned the language of Afrikaans. Afrikaans is one of the two national languages of the Republic of South Africa, and developed from the speech of the 17th century settlers from Holland. This language is very similar to Dutch. As a result of her knowledge of Afrikaans, Becky was

interviewed for a radio program by the South Africa Broadcasting Company.

Mid-year Becky moved to Durbin and went to an Afrikaans co-educational school with her sister. At the end of her year, Becky and 24 other AFS students spent three weeks traveling around the country; Becky "enjoyed Capetown especially."

During her interview, Becky spoke of spending several days in a "fabulous" game preserve where "we were the intruders; the animals didn't have to show themselves." There she was free to stalk a white rhinoceros and chase lions. Becky's closing remark at the end of her interview was, "I was so surprised when I was chosen for AFS. I didn't know they picked ordinary people."

MOVIE REVIEWS

by GREG HASTINGS

Bullitt. Peter Yates' melodrama of a San Francisco cop and his struggle to get his man, is one of the more disappointing pictures of 1968. I would rather watch *Dragnet*.

Despite the lack in content, the movie has been proven successful. The boys dig the high speed chase through the hilly streets of the city; the girls enjoy seeing a real man in action; the adults enjoyed the familiar scenery.

I must give credit to the photographers for their excellent work. I foresee an Academy Award for their achievement.

by LARK PATTERSON

The Boston Strangler, a movie which received excellent critical review, lived up to its advance publicity. The story lives

the treacherous slaying of thirteen young women of Boston. The movie was based on actual fact, taken from records of the national police force in 1962. I highly recommend this movie to anyone of high school age or over. This movie is rated "M" (suggested for mature audiences).

by JONATHAN BAYLIS

"One, two, three, four, can I have a little more . . ." Yes, a you please. I could dig it every little more yellow submarine if night of the week for a year. The Beatles have a way of explaining life that has a little in it for everybody. If the Blue Meanies, ever, get you, just go see "Yellow Submarine." Find out how to chase the Blue Meanies out of your Pepperland. See it with a friend . . . altogether now!

POEM

City life is a scary life
Inane, insane, tiny and alone
Learn the wilderness and
you fear nothing

Except people afraid.

Bill Becket
'69

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MATADORS SEEK REVENGE, TIP-OFF WITH DEL VALLE

J.V.'s SHOW GOOD VARSITY PROMISE BASKETBALL

The Miramonte J.V. Basketball team, continuing its winning ways, is still dominating the F.A.L. basketball scene. Coach Bill Brown's charges appear to be unbeatable after dumping Las Lomas and San Ramon last week.

Leading the offensive attack are sophomore guard Steve Miller, who is averaging 54.6% of his shots for a 11.5 average, and sophomore Jon Svendson, who has connected on 48.6% of his shots, also for a 10.5 average. Tom Bishop is averaging 70% of his field goals for a 7.2 point average.

The J. V. cagers have now gone through all eight F.A.L. opponents without a loss, indicating that they will be a helpful addition to the varsity next year.

WRESTLING

Although they are somewhat less publicized than the state ranked Varsity, this year's J.V. wrestling team is more than holding its own in F.A.L. competition. The Mats are currently sporting a 7-2 record which puts them in first place. Coach Roger Durant and Assistant Coach Bill Kyner are definitely grooming some good prospects for the next year's varsity.

With the potential of the J.V. team grapplers, Miramonte's newly started wrestling dynasty appears to have a strong future.

Matadoras Remain In First Place Tie

Berkeley, Clayton Valley, San Ramon and Monte Vista have all fallen at the hands of the mighty girls' basketball team. These victories place Miramonte in a two-way tie with Campolindo for first place.

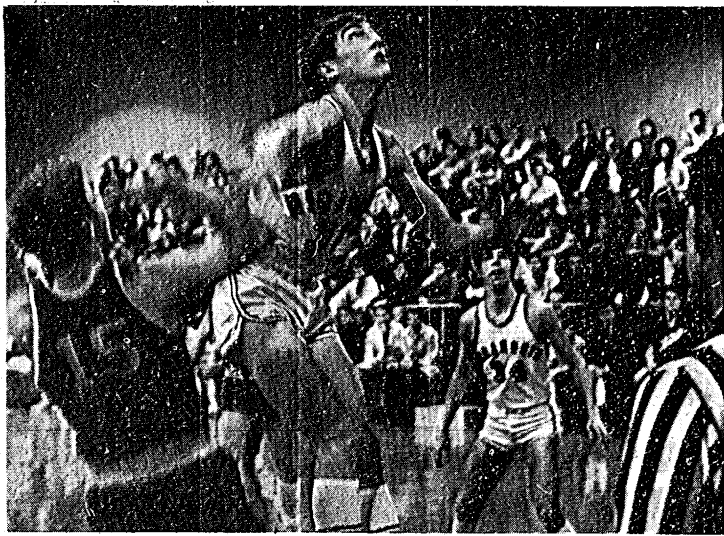
Miramonte defeated Clayton Valley in a defensive battle 30-27. Our girls stayed within four points of Clayton Valley the entire game and pulled ahead to win in the fourth quarter. With two seconds left in the game, Cathy Sodestrom sank two free throws to put the game on ice. Cathy scored 18 points with Debbie Saunders chipping in 8.

Against San Ramon Michelle Clark, Carol Sodestrom and Debbie Saunders scored 8, 7, and 6 points respectively. The Wolves were never close as the Matadoras won 37-16.

dra-3 is5)-ko. matte uo-Monte Vista was also humiliated 4-12 in the latest game. Cathy Sodestrom scored 16, Debbie Saunders 9, and Dee Bishop 8. The Matadoras defense headed by Gail Rulis, Janet Ward and Jayne Frederick has been outstanding in holding their opponents to an average of 20 points while their offense averages 36 points per game.

This year's B team defeated San Ramon with Kelly Thompson scoring 8 points. Monte Vista and Berkeley both defeated the B's.

Today the A team will be battling Campolindo on our courts at 3:30. The team that wins this crucial game will take the championship.



Schnugg watches. The Mats lost to Las Lomas last week as Bob Bahme of Miramonte leaps high for a rebound as Pete they battle for a league championship.

FAL B-BALL RACE UP FOR GRABS

The Foothill Athletic League basketball season reached its midway point last week with six teams still very much in contention. The second half of the season began Tuesday with the Mats meeting Acalanes, who surprisingly enough had rattled off four consecutive wins after a Mat clobbering in the opening game of this season.

Besides Miramonte's and Acalanes' tie for first last week, San Ramon also has an identical record of five and two. Still not "out of it" are Campolindo, Del Valle, and Las Lomas. Piedmont, Alhambra, and Monte Vista, round out the league with each of the teams having at least one victory in the winning column.

Last week the Matadors fell at the hands of the Las Lomas

Knights in probably their worst game of the season. Forced to take the outside shot, bad passes, pressure, and not being mentally ready all contributed to the Mats' downfall. The Mats, having had three or four opportunities in the last minute to tie the score could not capitalize. With the Mats loss the league race was thrown into a three-way first place tie and a three-way second place deadlock.

Before the Christmas vacation, Miramonte suffered their first defeat, also in the closing seconds, by being tripped by a hot Del Valle club.

Truitt Welch of San Ramon is currently the top scorer in the league with an average of 25 points per game. The Mats are the only team that does not have a player in the top ten scorers, but four of our starting five players are among the top twenty scorers.

Bob Bahme is averaging 11 points with Dave Wallace, Pete Schnugg, and Steve Hale separated by one or two points.

Coach Tom Blackwood commented that he felt the team was better overall than others in the league because of such good teamwork and balance. Miramonte leads the league in least points allowed and also over-all in the win-loss record.

Tonight's game features the Mats against the Trojans at Del Valle. Next week the Mats are home against Piedmont on Tuesday and against Alhambra on Friday nights.

GRAPPLERS EARN A 7TH BERTH IN STATE RANKING

Backed by a solid wall of Varsity grapplers, Coach Roger Durant led his team to a fourth place at the Cal-Poly Wrestling Tournament and an overall 7th seat ranking in the state.

Competing in a field of 30 schools at Cal-Poly, the Miramonte Matmen, supported by the pom pon girls, took five places to finish fourth in the tournament. Senior veteran Bob Sage, in the 138 pound weight division, ripped his way to the only second place, with fellow seniors Chuck Manuel and Jim Horning taking thirds in their respective divisions. Junior Mike Wood took the sole fourth in his class.

In other tournament play thus far, Miramonte has battled their way to two first places in the top ranked Hollister Tournament and in the Del Valle Invitational Meet.

Dual meets have also yielded outstanding results. In pre-season matches, Miramonte took down Pacifica, Clayton Valley, and Mt. Diablo with deft perfection while letting only Pleasant Hill and Concord squeeze by. However, in league endeavors the Matmen have ruthlessly put down all opponents to brandish an undefeated record. A typical league battle was that of Miramonte vs. Las Lomas. In this pin affair, Miramonte



The Mat's Chuck Manuel leads the wrestling team to victory as they beat San Ramon last week. The Matmen are currently undefeated in league play.

stomped the Knights 40-9. Del Valle, Campolindo, Monte Vista, and Alhambra are some of the other teams who fell before the mighty green wall, in a similar manner.

The Varsity line-up this year consists of Seniors Casey Manfrin, Bob Sage, Chuck Manuel,

Jim Horning, Roger Lyford, Bob Truax, and Mike Sullivan, backed by Juniors Chris Lucas, Mike Wood, and Kurt Bottjer. Steve Snow and Steve Patterson represent the Sophomore Class. Freshmen Eddy Jones completes the pack in the 98 pound division.

Exhibition Game Highlights Soccer

Under the leadership of President Rick Lewis and Vice-President Glenn Hughes, the Miramonte Soccer Club has successfully embarked on a project considered to be one of the highlights of this year's season. Four clubs in the area have put together and financed what is called "High School Soccer Exhibition." This program will include a double-header night game at Las Lomas.

Our soccer players, McGhee's Marauders, will play Campolindo the first half of the night. Then the California Clippers will put on a show for the half-time festivities, and the evening will be concluded by a game with Las Lomas playing Acalanes. This exhibition game will be broadcast over radio and will be the biggest soccer show has put on in Contra Costa County.

The program will be held Saturday night, February 15th, from 7 to 9:30 at Las Lomas High School. Tickets are available from any Soccer Club member or through Mr. Matt McGhee. All tickets at the gate will be \$1.00, but advance tickets for students can be purchased for 50 cents. So pick up on a ticket now and get out to this big show.

Beginning next year, soccer will be a new FAL sport. As a result of the increasing efforts of the various soccer clubs and coaches, the principals and athletic directors have granted soccer recognition. Soccer will take its place again next year as a winter sport right after football.

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