



Faculty Advisor for the Senior Play, Mrs. Betty Jane Hesse, discusses problems with Student Director Peggy Kerrigan and George Chapel who portrays the Leader of the Conservative Chorus, Ronald Reagan.

Class of '69 Presents Contemporary Drama

"Firebugs" — this year's Senior production, is an updated look at today's problems in society. So much controversy has arisen from the fact that only one-side is presented to the student body, that the class of '69 set out to rectify the situation.

Given a specific problem to deal with, Gottlieb Biedermann, the hero, is presented with helpful advice from two different choruses. As in the days of Greek Theatre the chorus stands along the side lines, making noises like a conscience — or more aptly; today's civil-minded society.

However, instead of one chorus throughout the play — there are two. The conservative chorus, consisting of the Johnsons, the Nixons, Wallace and assorted others — appears during the first half of the play. During the last part of the play Mr. Biedermann is presented

with advice from a more radical chorus with such renowned persons as Huey Newton, Joan Baez, Arlo Guthrie, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Biedermann, played by Ron Langberg and Sally Ferguson (respectively) are an "average citizen" type couple. Firebugs have been terrorizing the Biedermann's town. Men come into homes looking for food and lodging — then proceed to burn the place to the ground. The plot thickens when John Armstrong and Mike portray different characters in each half according to how the choruses see them.

The course of events which follows this build up, must be seen to be believed, especially when the conservative chorus confronts the radical chorus. If you didn't go last night, make it tonight or Saturday — 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria — DON'T MISS IT!!!!

Manfrin Has Chance for \$1500

With the opportunity of winning a \$1500 college scholarship, three Miramonte seniors competed in this year's Lions Club Speech Contest at the Casa Orinda on Tuesday, March 4. Participating were Casey Manfrin, Debbie Byrne and Vicki Coffey, all students of Mrs. Hess's 5th period public speaking class.

Casey, one of Miramonte's well known Matmen, placed first in the contest and was subsequently awarded a desk set emblazoned with the Lions Club crest. It is presently being engraved with Casey's name. Debbie and Vicki both placed second.

Three independent Judges of public speaking rated the on the topic "The Hopes and Fears of Today's Youth." Attending the contest were ap- members and their interested wives.

The second preliminary competition is scheduled for Monday evening at 7:30 on March 24 at Orinda Community Church. Casey, along with the first place winners of other similar area contests will compete in the second round. The final competition will follow several other eliminating contests and will involve students from California and Nevada.

The winner of the contest receives a \$1500 college scholarship to be used anytime in the next five years. The students placing 2nd, 3rd and 4th will each be awarded \$550 scholarships.

Spring Carnival Committees Plan Varied Activities

Join a committee to help prepare activities for the Spring Carnival scheduled for April 25. When formed, the committees will organize the big event which starts with Spirit Week, then the carnival at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, the F.A.L. District Relays night track meet, and an after track meet dance from ten until midnight.

Each class is planning four to five booths and the chairmen are: Senior, Tom McDowell; Junior, Sally Schuyler; Sophomore, Derek Brown; and Freshman, Leslie Harlander. Squirt gun race, dunking machine, attraction tent, paint spin, and a dart throw are some of the suggested booths. Each club will sell food at concessions. Spanish Honor Society will sell tacos; Ski Club-caramel apples; Publicity Committee - taffy pull; and Soccer Club - kosher bagels and hot pizza.

Head of the Executive Carnival Committee is our social secretary, Debbie Hecathorn.

with background in some form three 5 to 10 minutes speeches Fears of Today's Youth." Approximately 40 Lions Club

HARD WORK BY STUDENTS EARNS HONOR SOCIETY LIFE MEMBERSHIP

The California Scholarship Federation announced the following seniors as First Semester Life Members. By working hard through their high school career, these people have been on CSF for at least four semesters. They fulfill the CSF requirements by having earned enough points for the schedule he or she is carrying. "A" is worth three points and a "B" is worth one point. This was done in their Sophomore year, Junior year, and one semester in their Senior year. The Life Members this year are Helen Benes, Julie Conyers, Jim Conley, Chris Coran, Bruce Cul-

bertson, Sally Ferguson, Sarah French, Sherry Inventosch, Diane Jonte, Kerry Juchau, Suzy Kallo, Bruce Kelly, Charity Kenyon (President of the Spring Semester), Krista Lininger, Vicky Lieber, Greg Mills, Lizann Moulton, Peggy Ragan, Cornelia Robinson, Dana Sassone, Fred Sigworth, Candy Siegel, and Joanne Smyth.

These seniors will receive a gold, in place of a white or green, tassel on their graduation cap. They will also be awarded a gold seal on their diploma and the title of a Miramonte Gold Seal Barrier.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Come to the senior play tonight or tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Admission to "The Firebugs" is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Saturday, March 22 marks the date of the F.I.C. youth conference at Alhambra. Students attending will participate in 3 discussions groups. Dinner and a dance are also part of the agenda.

March 26 marks the end of the third quarter. Report cards should be issued within a week or two.

March 28-31, MUDS participants will journey to Jackson in the mother lode country.

March 28 donkey basketball, sponsored by the Junior class, may find the Juniors battling the Seniors. Game time is 8 p.m. with admission 50c. A dance will be held after the game.

Spring Vacation begins March 31 with classes resuming April 7.

Rumor has it that on April 18 California will wash into the Pacific Ocean. Several signs substantiating this report have been observed. Of course, the east coast is sinking too.

Students Expand Interests on MUDS

Giving talented students in certain areas of study the opportunity to have freedom and a creative atmosphere for producing works of art in both a liberal and artistic sense is the purpose of Miramonte Unified Disciplines Seminar, commonly known MUDS. Forty to 45 students are chosen to enjoy this experience and expand their fields of knowledge and interest.

Selection of individuals to go on MUDS is made by the faculty. Teachers in the various disciplines submit the names of students they feel are creative, individually oriented and cooperative. The departments screen these individuals, and then a selection committee makes the final decision on students.

This year's MUDS destination is Jackson, California, a town in

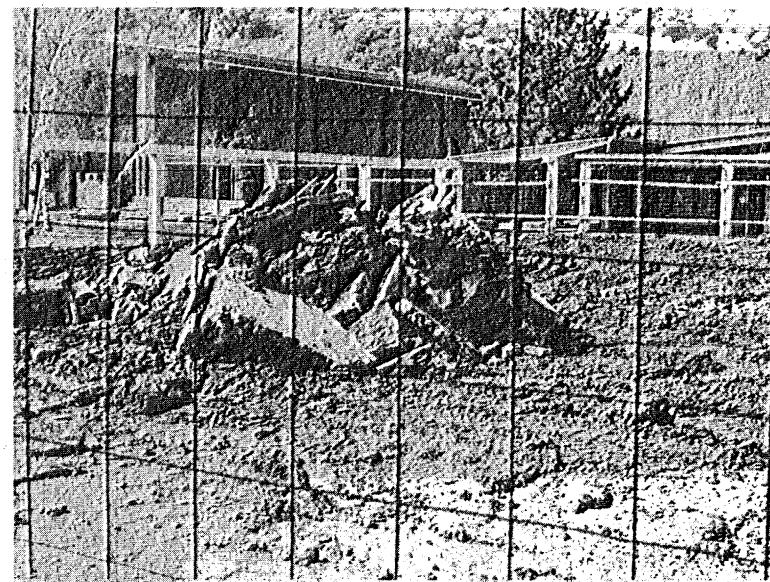
the Mother Lode country. Many mining developments are in this heavily wooded and very beautiful area.

While on the three day trip, March 28-31, the students have almost complete freedom. The only restriction is that the students' whereabouts must be known at all times. One of the best qualities about the trip is the outstanding relationships that develop between students and faculty.

The teachers often take a group of students somewhere in their cars, but these trips are completely optional. Students are encouraged to go beyond their field of study in addition to creating in their particular field.

This year's student directors are Dale Sommers and Jeff Sawyer.

What Will Happen Now?



The plans for the new dual complex to take the place of Memorial Circle consist of a large lecture hall on one side of the complex, and a new library on the other side. Both buildings will not only be 48 ft. wide, but also very modern and convenient. The new lecture hall will be built in tiers so that the view will not be obstructed from any vantage point. The new library will have a sunken area in the middle for studying and reading, and a large picture window on one side.

Memorial Circle

FORUM

What can we replace Memorial Circle with?

Chris Roth — To begin with. I think the removal of Memorial Circle was a poor move, since it displaced the many people who frequented it. But a reasonable replacement might be the area opposite the gym. While only grass and mud most of the year, a suitable plan to put benches in the areas, to plant shrubbery, and to install proper drainage could make this a very practical and useful area.

Beth Harris — What was memorial circle? To most students it was merely a convenient gathering place. This we cannot replace. Memorial plaques are somewhat meaningless and rather useless. If someone wishes to have a memorial (the original purpose) they create new life by planting a tree.

Tom McDowell — There should be a new Memorial Circle, but located in such a place where people would use it. And if not a new Memorial Circle, perhaps a student lounge where people could go during school instead of study hall or some other class. In the lounge there could be vending machines, chairs, tables, and anything else.

Duncan Howard — I feel that Memorial Circle can never be replaced in its entirety because of its ideal location and environment. However, I suggest that we construct a similar set-up on the lawn between the girls' basketball courts and the tennis courts. Since this would not be as accessible to many places on campus as Memorial Circle was, perhaps benches could be placed between classroom wings and on the lawn near the cafeteria.

Zanny Moulton — I suggest that a circular section in the middle of the main lawn be cemented in and landscaped. It has been suggested that the whole front lawn be converted to a patio similar to Campolindo's. When this idea was brought to Rep. Council it was voted down because everyone wanted to leave the lawn.

District Re-evaluates Educational Philosophy

By Greg Mills

"Public education is the chief instrument of achieving the goals of American democracy." This statement, the opening of our district's philosophy of education, sounds strikingly simple, yet hopelessly vague. The philosophy continues: "It is the major responsibility of our schools to provide each learner with the knowledge and skills he needs in order that he may assume an appropriate role as an American citizen, strong in his faith and belief in the moral and spiritual values that underlie our American way of life." The entire statement of philosophy and general objectives shows a great emphasis on the ideals of American citizenry. While no one will deny the importance of an educated populace, the district philosophy sounds more like a socialist manifesto.

It was perhaps this characteristic that prompted a number of teachers in the district to initiate a re-evaluation of the philosophy. Recognizing that improvements could, and should, be made to the present statement, Miramonte has formed a student-faculty committee to co-ordinate the study at our school. Dr. Don Underwood, Mr. Mike Grbich, Chief Justice Bill Beckett, Dave Wight, and myself are the initial members of this investigative group. We hope, however, that by the end of our study we will have given all student and teachers a chance to contribute to our effort. Copies of the philosophy are available in the student activities office or from me.

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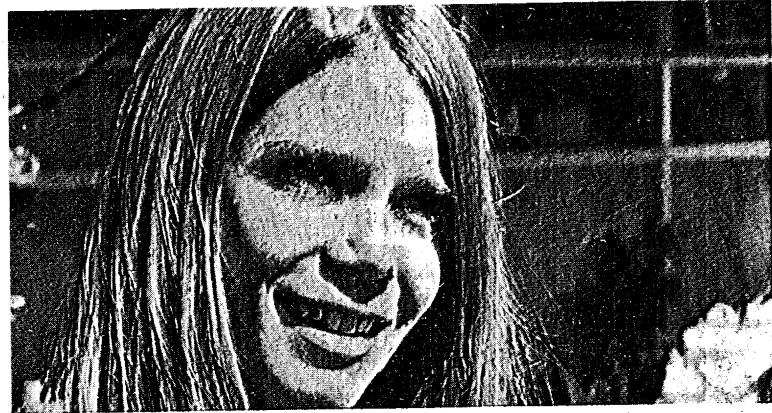
DAYNA WITH A LOOKWEST DESIGN AT THE PAPIER DOLL Moraga

By Jonathan Baylis

What is the student newspaper? The student newspaper is an instrument by which students express themselves to each other and to their faculty, administration and community. The paper is paid for by student funds, and advertising sold by students. The paper is located and advised in a school financed by taxes collected from parents of students. In short, the paper belongs to the students.

In order to make the *Mirador* a student newspaper in a truer sense of the word, the last issue contained two whole pages set aside exclusively for students expression. The pages, publicized as "Student Opinion", pages, were completely open to any student wishing to be heard. Soon after the printing of the pages, widespread criticism was heard that the pages wasted a lot of space with what could hardly be called "Student Opinion". The criticism was quite valid; however, the reason for this (or misuse) of space was due to the lack of student opinion articles and not due to the overlooking of any articles on my part.

In deciding whether or not to have further opinion pages, I was immediately confronted with the argument that the amount of student opinion that I printed in the pages hardly justified the cost of the pages (nearly \$100). Therefore, this issue does not contain the "Student Opinion" pages because the number of articles submitted were so few that they were easily incorporated into the regular pages. The *Mirador*, however, is still quite open to free expression of student opinion and all articles submitted will not only be welcomed, but will be enthusiastically encouraged by an editor who is a strong supporter of the freedom of the press.



Mirador Interview: Debbie Discusses Student Leadership

Debbie Hecathorn, Social Secretary, was chosen for this week's Student Leader. A member of the *Mirador* staff interviewed Debbie and came up with some interesting answers. *Mirador*: Do you enjoy your office? Why?

Debbie: My office is one that requires a lot of time. At the beginning of the year I was very enthusiastic, always cheerful, and very involved in student government. I even dropped a class to keep up with my office though I am now taking a correspondence course to make up the five credits. I do enjoy my office, but now I find it hard to keep up on everything and have a constant source of energy.

Mirador: Do you think semester elections of student body officers would help?

Debbie: Having semester elections would make it much easier on the first semester officers, but the idea isn't practical. By the second semes-

ter all the officers know the right channels to go through to get their jobs done. "Breaking in" new officers would be a problem and they would be weak officers in the beginning. *Mirador*: What is taking up most of your time right now?

Debbie: Right now the carnival is taking up practically all of my time. I am trying to get intramural basketball to come through soon. This will be at noon and it will be between the classes. One thing that always takes up time is the showcases. They are fun but they are also time consuming.

Mirador: Is Leadership necessary?

Debbie: Leadership is necessary in that it gives us time to do some of the work required by our offices. However, the class sessions and executive council meeting are usually wrapped up in discussions of little importance and almost no consequence.

KEVIN FLASHES NEWS FROM BRAZIL

Mr. Lee Fridell received the following letter from AFS student Kevin Smith from Santos, Brazil.

March 1 . . . it's now 5:00 p.m. and we're in the midst of one of those tropical rainstorms ya' hear about—raindrops the size of watermelons (well, maybe oranges) dropping in a sheet.

This is the last weekend before school, and there are all kinds of things running through my head. It's a real unknown I'm entering upon. I feel fairly confident in my Portuguese, but I'm also trying to prepare myself to have that confidence shot apart! I realize how fast time is really going. March and school were always so far off, and now, here they are!

March 3. School was great. I couldn't understand one whit of what the teachers were saying, but that wasn't important. The kids are great. One guy, Flavio, has sort of taken me under his wing. He sat next to me and

translated anything of great importance that I didn't get. But, even though blank in class. I had surprisingly little difficulty conversing informally! I'm really happy.

Boy is it different! The entire philosophy is different. Pressure for academic achievement is non-existent; students come and go as they please (getting up and walking out for a breather during a lecture is common). Discipline and control are pretty bad; the building itself would be condemned in the States. (It's not really too bad, but no U.S. school would leave it as it is).

It's gonna be fine, though. And I'm really happy at the prospect of a year here.

Thanks for letters and keep 'em coming.

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Senior Personalities

Poopsie and Schnookums Release Anxieties

As Poopsie and Schnookums walked into J-2 to be interviewed for this week's Senior Personality, you could tell they were perfect as the senior play leads. Ron Langberg (Schnookums) and Sally Ferguson (Poopsie) play a married couple in Max Frisch's play, *The Firebugs*.

Sally is very versatile, seeing that she has no dislikes or likes. She feels that if we had left these two columns blank that it would have been far more interesting and she concluded that her husband agreed. Sally and Ron have various opinions of each other, "I used to think you were super cool," said Sally, "then I got to know you; that cracks me up!"

Ron fired back with, "Well, you've spent half your life in embarrassment."

Strangely enough Sally does not dislike Miramonte, "I never see it. I walk around in a cloud all day; it really doesn't bother me." Ron didn't have any printable opinion on the subject.

Ron and Sally have play rehearsal every night which becomes rather tiring. After rehearsals though they really like racing Ron's speedy Volkswagen against Sally's gutless Cutlass, "It's really spiffy!" commented Ron, also proclaiming that "spiffy" was his new favorite word.



This year Ron works on the yearbook. 'I'm managing editor,' (sniff), "I'm supposed to earn money, but I don't get to keep any of it."

Both Ron and Sally are planning to attend USCD next year. Ron refused to tell what the initials meant, no matter though.

When Ron was asked what he has gotten out of this year, he said, "I've worked up to the realities of life and still enjoy some of its illusions. Sally commented that this was true.

We asked the cast what they thought of working with Sally and Ron. John Armstrong concluded that "Sally makes a much better Virginia Wolfe than Babette."

Mike Paine, commented that that watching Sally and Ron is

better than watching *Peyton Place*.

When Ron and Sally were asked what they thought of tearing up Memorial Circle, the following conversation evolved.

Ron: "I can dig it."

Sally: "Well, what about the trees?"

Ron: "I don't know."

Sally: "Oh, you're such a sap."

Ron: "You wood say something like that."

Sally: "Oh, leaf me alone."

Ron: "You're barking up the wrong tree."

Sally: "This conversation is really branching out."

Ron: "We might just get to the root of this situation . . ."

Sally: . . . as we lumber along."

A-typical Students Scuba Dive & Skate

BARBARA KOSHER

Barbara Kosher, a Miramonte girl who skated in the National Ice Skating Competition and the North American Competition this year, admits that she has one secret device which she used to help her conquer her nervousness before she performs. "I have a craving for coffee ice cream. I always bring a small container of it to eat before I go on." Asked how she feels about the honor of being an expert skater, Barbara commented, "Skating is my own thing and I'd like to keep it that way. I hate it when people rush and say, 'Oh, you went to the Nationals!' I never know whether people want to be my friends because I've skated competitively or for me."



SALLY FULLER

Something else you've all heard about is Josephine, the lady plumber. Well, this issue of the *Mirador* introduces Sally Fuller, girl scuba diver. Sally's taking scuba diving lessons every Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Oakland YMCA. Sally was first introduced to scuba diving at a sports and boats show she attended in her freshman year. Learning to scuba dive has been her goal ever since then, as it ties in with Sally's chief interest, Marine Biology. Some of Sally's adventures in scuba diving so far have consisted of accidentally gluing her wetsuit together and have to cut it apart, and almost getting drowned when the class practiced artificial respiration.

MIRKA BENES

Everybody's heard that tired old joke about going to high school on the five year plan, but believe it or not there's a fifteen year old senior at Miramonte who's doing just that! Mirka Benes' family went to Europe when she was seven and stayed there for six years. Because European schools are more difficult and advanced than ours, Mikra was able to skip two grades in school and become a sophomore here when she returned to the U.S. Both she and her parents agree that fifteen is too young for Mirka, who plans to be an artist, to go off to college, so she's really going to have Senioritis next year!

M.A.D. SUCCESSFUL TO THE SURPRISE OF MANY SKEPTICS

Moog Synthesizer, Environmental Happening, High School Bowl, Poetry from the Poet, Larry the Lion from KMPX, The Truth about Vietnam, Bill Cosby Records, Ghettos Next Door, Vista, Film Festival, Medieval Fair, and a variety of other activities were presented during the Miramonte Activities Day, March 12.

The basis for MAD originated at Monte Vista High School in the Danville area. Due to the lack of enthusiasm on the students' and teachers' parts, the program is no longer being continued at that school. For a while, Miramonte, too, seemed threatened by the lack of enthusiasm. Thanks to those students and teachers who cared, we proceeded with what



many consider our best MAD yet.

For all its good points, MAD is still open for much criticism. While many of the offerings held over room capacity, others got absolutely no response. Many of these unpopular presentations were to be presented with the help of guest speakers. These people gave up their time in coming

to Miramonte so as to give diversity in the every day school curriculum. The least that the students can do is to assume attendance at these offerings. This can be accomplished if students were required to sign up for the various offerings. Attendance would then be mandatory. If there is no interest in any one presentation, then that offering could be eliminated. Another answer to the problem of attendance would be to lengthen MAD in order to allow students to attend more than the three activities which time now is allotted for.

However, even with these problems, MAD is still the most worthwhile thing going on at this school. Let's have another.

"Firebugs" Encounters Technical Problem

By GARY FORD

"The Firebugs" this year's Senior Play has special technical problems unlike those of any other play produced at Miramonte. The technical crew must produce two simultaneous sets; one must be designed for the stage and another erected on an eight foot square platform in the audience.

In addition to the sets which must have functioning windows and wind, the sound effects and lighting are different from normal. Several unusual sound effects are being used this year. In order for them to be heard from the proper locations on the set, a stereo setup is being installed by Mike Fuerst and David Dewey. Also, because of the large number of effects there may be up to four stereo tape decks going at once.

The lighting poses problems that Peter Guthrie and his crew will solve. The unusual location of the attic scene in the audience and the vast number of movements by the chorus require the use of two follow spots. Harold Hallikain-

en and Newt Millward will be operating the follow spots.

Last year "The Skin of Our Teeth" marked the first use of our follow spot in the gym. This year in addition to two follow spots the "The Firebugs" requires the use of closed circuit television so the Technical Director can see what is happening on stage.

The Senior Class does not provide the technical crew. The Audio Visual Club (this month's Club of the Month) handles the complete technical production.

Mr. R.A. Cappa is the Technical Advisor, Gary Ford is Technical Director and Stage Manager. Lighting will be handled by Peter Guthrie and Jim Weyeneth, sound by Mike Fuerst and David Dewey.

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CAGERS PLACE HIGH IN POST-SEASON TOURNEYS



BAKER TOURNAMENT

Mat 5 Captures 3rd Place at Oroville

Finishing up with an overall 16 plus points, the Miramonte hoopsters ended the season with a third place trophy in the J.C. Nisbet Basketball Tournament held in Oroville.

The scoring system used in this tournament is based upon the total points by which each team wins or loses. First place Sacramento High compiled 48 plus points while San Juan High totalled 35 points for a standing of second place.

Miramonte's first game they succumbed to the home town Oroville Tigers and thereby started off with a score of negative seven. From there the

Mats marched on to win three straight games to end up the second night with a plus 25 points. On the final evening of play the Matadors yielded to top-rated Sacramento but came back to beat San Juan High by a score of 42-35.

In the post tournament ceremonies, Miramonte was honored with a third place trophy and had guard Pete Schnug named to the all-tournament team.

The tournament activities covered a three day span during which the team attended three luncheons, a dance, and numerous parties.

Soccer Special

MATADORS TIE IN SOCCER EXHIBITION

After postponement the times, the Miramonte soccer team clashed with the Campolindo Cougars in Walnut Creek. The final score showed the Mats 2 and the Cougars 2. In the other half of the doubleheader Acalanes bowed to the host, Las Lomas, 1-0.

The game was close all the way with the score even at intermission. McChee's Marauders scored first, ten minutes into the second half, but Campolindo tied the game to end the scoring with four minutes remaining.

Rick Lewis scored the first goal with senior captain Jeff Hink adding the second. A fine defensive performance was put on by Ed Laskowski. Tom Applebaum sustained an ankle injury and was a loss to the team as he was forced out of action. Also Kevin Smith a possible all-league goalie next year, was absent from the game because he is presently in Santos, Brazil. The game was played with two 35 minute halves, unlike the regular 25 minute halves.

The purpose of the exhibition was to promote soccer and earn money for the respective schools. Each school sold tickets and Miramonte earned close to \$250. Special recognition goes to John Holmgren who took the time and effort to sell nearly 120 tickets amounting to almost \$100 in revenue.

The Marauders ended their league standing with a 6-2-1 record, which tied them for first place in the Foothill Athletic League. Next year there will be a soccer league comprised of all the teams in the FAL. The soccer club plans to compete two or three night a week during the summer in a round robin tournament with Campolindo. With this practice, a good coach in the person of Mr. McGhee, and nine of eleven returnees, the Mats are favored to capture the championship next year.

Del Valle Tournament

Girls Take First Place in Annual Tournament

Last weekend the Miramonte Girl's Basketball Team placed second out of eight teams in the 7th annual Del Valle Invitational Tournament. The team defeated Berkeley High and host school Del Valle but fell at the hands of Oakland Tech.

Thursday night against Berkeley High the girls put on their most impressive performance of the season, defeating a scrappy Berkeley club 48-31. Three girls scored in double figures; Debbie Saunders with 17, Cathy Sodestrom 15, and Jayne Frederick 13. The girls came on strong in the first quarter building up a 10 point lead, 17-7. This lead crumpled to 4 points in the third quarter, but a scoring spurt by Jayne and Debbie pulled the girls ahead again to stay.

Against Del Valle the girls appeared rather stale, but managed to salvage a 32-19 win. Cathy Sodestrom was the high scorer with 13 points, but Debbie Saunders proved to be the real spark plug with her hustle and outstanding defensive play.

Saturday was disastrous for the Matadors, fouls being their downfall. In the first half they were called for 15 fouls while Oakland was only called for 5. This aspect of the game demoralized the team and led to their 34-17 defeat.

Nine outstanding player trophies were awarded at the tournament, and Miramonte

brought home two. Cathy Sodestrom and Jayne Frederick each received one of these trophies. Cathy, Jayne, Gail Rulis, Carol Millsbaugh, Janet Ward, Dee Dee Bishop, Michele Clark and Nancy Nott all played their last game for the Matadors, but Debbie Saunders, Alane Powell, Lynelle Prince, Carol Sodestrom and Pam Hale will be back next year.

SPORTS

HIGH HOPES SEEN IN SPRING OUTLOOK

Track

After a rather dismal start, the Miramonte Track team can be expected to come on strong and once again make a bid for the league championship. The team has yet to be at full strength due to injuries and athletes with commitments in other sports.

Coach Don Phillips' spikers appear to be deep in talent in the field events, but there is definitely room for improvement in the running events. Leading the Mats so far this season have been Billy Mutch with two first places in the pole vault, John Armstrong, who has a first and a tie for first in the high jump, and Scott Voelker in the discus with a first and a third.

Baseball

After an early season loss to De La Salle, the Miramonte Baseball team bounced back to defeat a strong Mt. Diablo team 3-2.

Leading the Mats have been the heavy hitting of Barry La Vigne, Tim Howard and Larry Reid, and the sparkplug pitching of Steve Hale.

Picked to come in first place by the sportscasters, the Mats are deep in talent with All League Honorable Mention choices Larry Reid, Steve Hale, Joe Dirick, Chris LeGrand, and Tim Howard.

Swimming

Under the tutelage of coach Howard Svendsen, the Matador Swim Team is looking for another league title. Having lost just one letterman from last year's second place team, the outlook this year is favorable. The showdown will come today in our pool against co-favorite Las Lomas.


Heading this years squad are Pete Schnugg, Randy Williams, Rick O'Hare, and Steve Byers, who are undefeated in dual meet competition. But overlook superstars Jon Svendsen, Steve Patching, and Jack Miller who have only been beaten by their own teammates. Stan Johnson, Bob Sage, Chris Paulson, Dan Dupuis, Jim Rawson, Kim Kersten, and John Boulevard form the remainder of the varsity contingent.

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