

## VOTE TODAY

Running for president are Pete Schnugg (top left) and Greg Mills (top right); John Armstrong (lower left) is running for vice president.

# Elect Your Choice Today

Today's paper is a special election issue designed to aid the students in making a choice among candidates running for office. Peter Schnugg and Greg Mills are running for the student body presidency. Pete says "I have some good ideas to make Miramonte a better place for the students." "I'll strive to get more power for the student government. I'd also like to see a more liberal interpretation of school policy, and if elected I'll be one of a long line of presidents who have felt this way." On the other hand, Greg comments "Miramonte student government suffers from a serious lack of any positive direction. This complete absence of new ideas has created a very stale situation . . . I entered the race for the presidency with the hope that I could bring to the office some of the experience I have gained."

The only candidate for the office of Vice President is John

Armstrong, who plans to "continue and improve the present assembly policy of student oriented programs."

Campaigning for the office of Secretary are Suzette Hall and Leslie Hickox. Suzette's main reasons for running are "I saw a lack of spirit in this year's Junior class so I decided to stick my nose into things as I always do. Also, I felt that there should be no candidate running unopposed. Most of all I'd like to see some new blood in student government." Leslie says she is running " . . . not only on my qualifications as a secretary . . . primarily I would like to widen the horizons of the students by interesting them in school sponsored programs designed to draw us outside of our private Miramonte world"

Sherry Cooley and Aileen Le Protti are hopefuls for the office of Treasurer. In a kind of tongue and cheek activist mood Sherry announced "The apathy at Miramonte has come to an all time high and rather than ignore it, I feel possessed by an overwhelming urge to take a hand in changing our do-nothing student government." Aileen's terse statement was "I feel improvements in our school could be brought about by judicious use of our surplus funds, for example, fixing the drainage system. Anyway, a closed mouth gathers no foot."

Marcia Wilson and Jeff Cairns running for the new office of Publicity Commissioner, are both well aware of the responsibilities involved in the job they seek. Marcia insists "Even though my hands are stained from painting and my knees sore from crawling around on the ground working on banners, I'm still willing to work hard as Publicity Commissioner."

Jeff thinks "I could do a good job as Publicity Commissioner. I feel that being on Rally Committee has given me experience in publicity with the banners,

etc. Also I think there are a number of improvements that can be made with the publicity committee."

Sharon Medcraft, the only person running for Rally Commissioner, recognizes "Next year rallies are going to be harder to organize. There's a need for quality in order to interest the kids. Rating sheets and new rally committees each semester will help to improve the rallies. Good weather should be taken advantage of by staging rallies outside. With the support of the student body next year's rallies can be a success."

Vying for the position of social secretary are Debbie Hecathorn and Sara Lohse. Debbie is running because "I'd like to help my school . . . and have more fun activities for the student body. Also I want to get a greater number of students involved in these activities. Sara claims " . . . I have a fresh and new attitude towards student government and I think I can provide it My Campaign slogan is "Smile and shine with Sara!"

Another unopposed candidate is Bill C. Beckett, running for Chief Justice. Bill mentions " . . . a desire to do the job, and interest in student government. I've had lots of experience in class activities, but not much experience in student government at Miramonte." Hopefully he will now have a chance to get that experience.

There are no official candidates for the office of Head Yell Leader, and the candidates for Vice-President and Rally Commissioner are running unopposed. For this reason it is expected that there will be a heavy write-in vote. Students wishing to vote for a write-in candidate should remember that these people must meet the same eligibility requirements as the official candidates. Think carefully before marking your ballots!

# MIRADOR

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## Senior Ball Held at St. Francis The Syndicate of Sound Will Play

For the first time in Miramonte's thirteen year history, a Senior class has been granted the right to have their Senior Ball off campus. The class of 1968 was given permission by the Miramonte Parents Club, with the co-operation of the Administration, last fall. A special committee comprised of Seniors, and headed by Senior class President Bob Wyeneth, presented their request for an off-campus Ball to the Parents Board in November.

The Senior Ball which has been in preparation since last semester will take place tonight at San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel. Le Bal de Bergerac will take place in the "Colonial Room," the St. Francis' formal Ball Room. The "Colonial Room" is decorated in eight-

eenth century drawing room style complete with balconies.

Two bands have been employed to play at tonight's Senior affair. The "Syndicate of Sound," a rock group, will be one of the two bands to perform tonight. The other, "The Marlins," is a dance band.

"Le Bal de Bergerac" is a formal affair. Girls are requested to wear long formals, and the boys should wear tuxedos or dinner jackets.

Shelly Rieger is the Senior Ball's chairman. She also headed a committee organized to select the bands. Margi Holland is the head of the bids committee.

"Le Bal de Bergerac" will begin at nine o'clock and continue until one o'clock a.m.

## Will Memorial Circle Vanish From MHS?

"The bustling construction that is going on at Miramonte will not be completed until 1969," says principal, Mr. James Lewis.

The wing that has just been completed on the front lawn is composed of two life science rooms, one standard class room, and a teachers office and work-room.

A "N" building to the left of room O-1 will contain four standard class rooms and is expected to be finished September 1, 1968.

A new administration building to house the principal's and dean's offices, plus the nurse's office is now under construction. The building is to be constructed next to the new science building.

The old wing will contain larger counseling offices, conference rooms and larger teachers room and work area. These offices are expected to be completed October 1, 1968.

This summer work will begin to turn Memorial Circle into a library, a textbook room, an audio visual equipment and a storage room. There will also be a lecture hall that will seat 225 people and a teacher's office. The Book Bin will also move there from its present location. It is hoped this will be finished in September of 1969.

The present library will be turned into a study hall. Room O-1 will be remodeled into two art rooms. . . The art room will be turned into a mechanical drawing room and the mechanical drawing room into a typing room.

At this time no other area like Memorial Circle is being planned. Executive Council will decide where the actual memorial will be placed.

## Four Place In Architectural Competition

Four Miramonte High School students, pupils of mechanical drawing and home design teacher Mrs. Mary Gravelle, have received awards in the Thirtieth Annual contest sponsored by East Bay Chapters of the American Institute of Architects and the Women's Architectural League.

The contestants designed a

## Buy the Muse!

Miramonte's annual literary magazine, The Muse, which supplies Miramonte with its quota of culture, will go on sale May 27, 28 and 29. Sue James, this year's editor of The Muse, has collected various poems, stories, and photographs, to be displayed in the magazine.

Every year, the works of several industrious and creative people are collected and printed in the magazine. Any student may submit as many poems, stories, photos, or artworks, (including suggested designs for the cover,) as he chooses. The editor, with the help of Bernice Rosso, then has the arduous task of sifting through all the entries, and selecting those which seem best.

This year's Muse will have 32 pages, including 8 pictures. The cover will be a photograph, by Chris Ammen. Remember to buy a Muse, and cash in on Miramonte's culture!

bachelor artist's residence with adjoining gallery and studio. They were given a specific sized lot to work with. Craig Persan, junior, took third prize in the competition. Craig won \$35 for his design which took him from November to April to complete. He "enjoyed winning and spending the money." Robert Kreick earned a Special Merit Award. Ron Klemmedson and Martha Pearson each received Merit Awards.

The Miramonte Group earned four out of the total fifteen awards presented to East Bay high school contestants. There was a total of 55 entries from the East Bay high schools. Student building designs were judged by an expert panel on criteria that would be used to measure the professional competence of the planning and rendering of designs if they were professionally developed for a commercial project.

## '66 Grad Tom Shepard Elected UCSD President

Tom Sheppard, a recent (1966) graduate of Miramonte was recently elected the new President of the Associated Students of UC at San Diego for the upcoming school year. He was previously a senator at San Diego.

## SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION TO BE COMPLETED TOMORROW

Summer high school registration, begun April 1, will terminate Friday, May 10. During registration, students will be programmed into classes of their choice providing there is sufficient enrollment to schedule the various classes. Alternate choices will be programmed in case of classes being cancelled or closed.

Duplicate classes will be offered at both campuses (Del Valle and Campolindo) if there is a sufficient sign-up. Check with the counselling office, or call the summer school office regarding courses offered only at one school.

Students who satisfactorily complete their summer school courses will earn 10 semester periods of credits for a full-year course, and 5 credits for each review or elective course.

A total of 10 semestred periods of credit may be earned during any one summer session. In the case of review courses, and if the student is repeating a course for which prior credit has been earned, no further credit is given. Only 3 credits are given for Driver Education.

The new courses for this year are Introduction to Data Processing, African History and Politics, Contemporary Europe, Southeast Asia, Reading for Pleasure, and History of the East.

The summer school program of the Acaalanes Union School District is primarily designed to provide students with opportunities for further educational enrichment and for needed remedial review in certain areas.





JIM



MARGARET

## SENIOR PORTRAITS

## Jim To Become A Part-Time Hippie; Margaret Plays Pro On The Courts

When the third period government class met the fourth period government class at the "College Bowl" on MAD Day, Jim Schaffer proved to be the man of the hour.

After graduation in June, Jim plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley, where he will major in history or some other branch of social studies. He is also contemplating becoming a part-time hippie. When questioned as to his reasons for choosing Berkeley, Jim replied that he "felt that the Berkeley campus has an open atmosphere for study and inquiry, as well as being convenient for commuting."

Last year Jim had the privilege of going on the MUDS trip and is a strong advocate of it. But, he feels that the school should encourage more competition in choosing the students. "Instead of having the teachers choose the students, those who wish to go should have to participate in a project, which could lead to the discovery of some unknown talent."

Jim spends much of his spare time reading. He also confessed that, although he does not have any special equipment, he enjoys taking photographs — especially of scenery.

Margaret Yao, this edition's female half of the senior spotlight, highly approves of the newly passed, "Optional Rally Rule". "I think it's great!" exclaims Margaret, one of those despicable Seniors who doesn't go to the rallies anyway. As far as promoting spirit is concerned, the new rule will be very effective. Says Margaret, "It will foster more school spirit because only the kids who want to yell will attend and they won't be afraid to yell in fear of looking silly." "It also gives the student a little more freedom" she continued, "and I'm sure all of the Freshmen will attend!"

Margaret is a member of various school clubs including Cuadrilla, French Club, CSF, Timers Association, and AFS. In her spare time, Margaret plays the piano, on which she has taken lessons for eight "big" years. Tennis is another of Margaret's fancies, and although she tries to look like a pro on the tennis court, seldom does she succeed.

"Onward and upward" is the motto that Margaret finds suitable to fit the Senior Class. Margaret recalls that the Seniors sold all of their SWIPE, except one bottle, half of which she managed to spill.

## Seniors Arise!

### YOUR WEEK IS HERE

The mighty Senior class, under the auspices of President Bob Weyeneth and Social Secretary Shelley Rieger, will be the featured attraction in Senior Week, which begins May 20. On Monday and Tuesday of the greatest week of the year, the noon hour will be taken up with the annual Ugly Contest, presented by the Block M. The ugliest man from each class is chosen, and elections are held at noon to choose the Super-Ugly. Come at noon and vote for your favorite ugly.

Tuesday night, May 21, will be the fantastic Senior Banquet, to be held in the cafeteria, but with a new twist. Tickets will be on sale the week preceding the banquet; no tickets will be sold at the door. Authentic Polynesian luau and Tahitian dancers (the ones with the electric hips) will add a little spice to the affair.

On Wednesday, May 22, the annual swingin' fun-in will be held when the Seniors move up to the football field for fun and games at the Senior Picnic. Seniors can wear shorts to school; and will take the afternoon off for the affair. Have you ever wanted to jump into a bathtub full of jello??? Think that one over, Seniors!

Another successful MAD has been scheduled for Thursday, May 23. Teachers are hoping for more student participation and organization.

Friday's fun is as yet unscheduled, but tentative plans are being made for some sort of activity... you know what that means Seniors! Any ideas for functions or further Senior activities will be gratefully accepted by anyone.

## Greg Or Pete For S. B. President?

Contending for the office of Student Body President are Greg Mills and Pete Schnugg. Both of the candidates have long histories of experience in the student government and school activities.

Greg Mills has been involved in student politics since junior high when he was eighth grade class president. He was also freshman class president, sophomore dance chairman, and a member of the student advisory board in his Sophomore year. This year as a Junior, Greg is on the by-laws committee and is a class representative. Greg is a member of La Cuadrilla, Rally Committee, and the California Scholarship Federation. Greg is on the Golf team, he was on the Junior Varsity Basketball

team and is a member of Block M. Going on the MUDS trip was a great experience for Greg.

Greg plans to go to college at Berkeley and major in economics.

Pete Schnugg followed in Greg's path as the Sophomore class president. He was the chairman of the Junior class float and also chairman of this year's Junior Prom. Pete is a member of the elite La Cuadrilla. In the athletic world, Pete was the only Sophomore to play varsity basketball last year, he swims on the Varsity swim team and plays water polo. He belongs to the GAAU, a swimming society. As a result of his activities in sports, he belongs to Block M.



## Next Year's Kickers Elected; Three Sophs and Three Juniors

Bets were paid off when the 1968-69 pom-pom girls were chosen last week. Twelve finalists competed for the six positions by individually performing a routine; six were chosen to represent Miramonte's athletes next year.

Mary Lee Eldred — It seemed more exciting getting in the finals than winning! I like swimming and ballet, but don't put skiing because I'm crummy.

Tally Smith — At least my braces were clean! I'll get them off before next year so I won't blind everyone with the glare. I love Gayle, and I can't wait til next year.

Gay Worth — My knee slipped out the night before at ballet, but it turned out O.K. I like swimming, ballet, eating, and I despise fish!

Pat Neeland — I couldn't see a thing when I tried out, so it was alright. I like Mike, salami,

olives, and Dorothy; but I hate peas and snobs.

Cathy Crandall — There's too much pressure with this system, and it's harder on the losers. I'm glad we have three from each class. When I started out, I didn't think I'd get it again, but I tried out because I felt that we could have used someone with experience this year.

Donna Stoy — They shouldn't have the extra days in the try-outs. I'm sure we'll get along, but I might fight once in a while! I like dill pickles and ice cream — together! And I hate diets and long skirts.

The pom-pom girls have already selected their uniforms: mid-calf skirts, dotted Swiss blouses, green berets, green fishnets, and white bucks.

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## PAT FOR PRES

Pat Paulsen is by far the best qualified, undeclared candidate (as everyone else is) for the coming presidential elections in November. Mr. Paulsen (soon to be Mr. President) is running on the STAG ticket.

In a recent interview, Paulsen decidedly stated that "I will definitely not seek nor accept the nomination for president!" He has made recent speaking tours throughout the country declaring his non-candidacy for the presidential nomination. In these speeches he has also made lengthy explanations of what he can do for the country if elected.

Mr. Paulsen, star of stage, screen, and television, is just as qualified for the presidency as the governor of California, although he has never played opposite a monkey. Paulsen made his debut as a singer last month on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. He is the leader of the fantastic group, The Fathers. If there is one thing we need, it's a singing president.

## Orinda Community Youth Anticipate Christian Hacienda Trip To Mexico

Last year the Orinda Community Church was able to provide food, desperately needed utensils, and basic necessities to the Christian Hacienda Orphanage in Mexico. With the help of the community, the Orinda Community Church group visited the orphanage, laid concrete, and provided electricity for over fifty orphans.

The Hacienda, located 8 miles south of Tijuana, runs on a day to day basis. Donations and contributions enable Mr. and Mrs. Ford to continue to provide the orphans with possibly their only home. According to Mr. Ford, "The Lord will provide."

The children, whose ages range from 1 to 14 years are collected off the streets of Tijuana. The Fords started the Hacienda Project when they began to take vacations down to Mexico and saw the children living in the streets. Unable to

stand the sight of such poverty, they bought a small piece of land, and a trailer, and began to take in orphans, or children whose home-lives were such that they were being maltreated. Little by little, the Fords have built the Hacienda up and the Community Church Youth group hopes to build the foundations for the new building. Last year they were able to put in a new concrete patio for the children to play on; and donated \$1000. Seventy youths from all over the community have already been accepted for this year's trip down to the orphanage.

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## ARE ELECTIONS SIGNIFICANT?

By David Liu

This is being written a week before the Great Election Day and will be issued a day before, I think it timely to comment on this great event. The day every student body card holder may use his democratic right to vote in the candidate of his choice. It is the day of traditional speeches and debate. The day we all look forward too. Isn't it?

Shouldn't we all be excited and involved in this exercise of government by the people, for the people, etc? The only reason I can see for lack of enthusiasm is that the results of the elections will be unimportant.

You freshmen wonder what I am talking about. You will hear the candidate's speeches and feel sure that next year will be a year of excitement, color, and educational rainbows over Miramonte. Well, it's only natural to hope for the best. Actually, who we put into office will not matter. Shocking, but true. Can

it be that democracy is dead? Not really, but it has some serious drawbacks due to that ominous and omnipotent father figure — DISTRICT POLICY. Yes friends, it is District Policy that holds the key to our Student Government. It is the iron hand of District Policy that makes Miramonte the Garden of Joy it is, not the officers. True, they have a smattering of power, since they do represent the students, remember? However, one cannot question the supreme logic of adult control, since they pay the taxes for our education. It is their children's minds that hang in the balance here at Miramonte. Who can tell what deviations and sinister ideas might creep into the hallowed sanctity of young people's minds?

So, when you vote tomorrow, remember to vote the American way; hope for the best; and know in your heart that District Policy is watching you.

## WAX-A TRUE ART FORM

By Jonathan Baylis

A few days ago, I had the privilege of attending a press conference sponsored by the San Francisco Wax Museum on Fisherman's Wharf. I was amazed at the precision that must have been taken in the making of the wax figures. The attention to the very last detail was unbelievable. The guide who took us (my guest and me) around the gallery explained how all the hair on each of the figures was real human hair, grown by the women of Italy. The sculptor adds each hair to the figure one by one taking hours of meticulous care.

The museum, at the present time, contains 150 wax figures, each hand-sculpted in the Josephine Tussaud Studios in London. The figures are arranged in 50 different scenes from history. Ten Presidents from Abraham Lincoln to Lyndon Johnson are portrayed.

Also portrayed are scientists Albert Einstein and Sigmund Freud, royalty, Queen Eliza-

beth II and Princess Grace of Monaco, sports heroes Willy Mays and Joe Di Maggio, infamous Adolph Hitler and Nikita Khrushchev, authors William Shakespeare and Ernest Hemingway, Liz Taylor with her five husbands, and Brigott Bardot, most attractively adorned.

The policy of the Wax Museum is not primarily to entertain, but to inform and educate. The accuracy to which the many historical figures are sculpted brings near-reality to history.

By the end of this month, the Wax Museum will open a new section on the religions of man. The new exhibit will occupy 500 square feet of the second floor. There will be six scenes, one for each of the six major world religions: Hinduism, Judaism, Islam, Oriental religions, and Christianity.

Sculpting the human figure in wax to the degree of detail to which these figures are made is certainly what I would call an art.

## Speak Out!

The Mirador editorial page serves as a forum for the use of students, faculty, and administration of Miramonte High School. Letters presenting varying opinions on any topic are welcome, because we believe student and faculty opinion are the core of the paper.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 150 words. Comment is encouraged on all topics, but the editor reserves the right to withhold letters judged to be in poor taste.

Submit letters in the dean's office box or in C-2.

## Derek Brown Leads Sophomores

Derek Brown, this edition's Student Leader, has a favorite saying, but we're sorry to say that we just can't print it! Anyway, Derek thinks that Student Government is absolutely essential in the promoting of student involvement.

Aside from having been President of the Freshman class this year, Derek held the position of representative while in the eighth grade.

Before assuming the position of President this year, Derek had a number of goals in mind for the class of '71. These goals included getting the class going and making money. When asked if his goals have been reached, Derek replied, "I think so. Our treasury stands presently at approximately 800.00 dollars, anyway."

The event that really helped to fill the Freshman treasury out was their massive, and highly successful candy sale. Derek really doesn't know exactly whose idea it was to sell the candy bars, but nevertheless it brought in 600.00 dollars and certainly succeeded in fattening up the treasury.

Derek says that he goes out for certain sports and admits that he doesn't do so well. In spite of his lack of brute strength, everyone surely knows that Coach Blackwood is Derek's idol. As he puts it, "What kind of Freshman would

## Faculty Special UNDERWOOD HONORED

This year many students have found a familiar but new face in the counseling office. Although Mr. Don Underwood has been instructing students at Miramonte in biology, physiology, and advanced biology for eight years, this is his first year in counseling and he claims, "I have worked harder this year than ever before."

Mr. Underwood first attended the College of the Pacific, but dropped out of school and became a wholesale furniture salesman. "I have a great collection of traveling salesman jokes." He was then drafted and spent two years in the Military Police. After finishing his military service, Mr. Underwood went back to school. He graduated from Cal Berkeley and became a teaching assistant there before coming to Miramonte.

During his summer vacations, Mr. Underwood has taken advantage of the National Science Foundation grants to study molecular biology and physiology, as well as psychology. He also found time to obtain his Mast-



The Mirador recognizes Mr. Underwood as an outstanding faculty member.

ers from Harvard. He is now in the process of deciding whether or not to work for his doctorate.

As far as the people at Miramonte are concerned, Mr. Underwood says, "The kids here have helped me. I really enjoy and learn from the students at Miramonte. I also am continually impressed with fine caliber of teachers that we have."

## Miramonte Students Enjoy First MAD Day

By Jeff Brody

Miramonte's first MAD (Miramonte Activity Day) was an almost unqualified success. The purpose of MAD day was threefold. First, it is a way of letting the students relax from their rigorous schedules. Second, it was designed as a way of letting students broaden their scope and give them new viewpoints with the use of outside speakers, field trips, and discussion groups. Finally, it is a way of helping students meet other students and teachers that they might not meet otherwise.

This first MAD day was used as a kind of testing ground to see what the students like, whether the students will use the forthcoming MAD days to goof off or to go to study hall and the like, or whether the students would actually appreciate the offerings.

MAD day also helped the teachers to find out what the students really liked, and whether they were mature enough not to turn MAD day into a day for cutting and anarchy. Most teachers were very pleased with the maturity shown by the students. Very few students tried to cut classes, and very few students went to either the study hall library.

Most of the success of MAD day went to the concerned teachers who offered a truly fantastic array of activities which included three field trips, several movies, pottery making, a Bob Dylan seminar, a High School version of the TV program College Bowl, and a discussion on LSD.

Next MAD day, the students will be able to suggest seminars that interest them. This, of course will add to student interest and participation.

MAD day is an exciting new facet of Miramonte life. It is, hopefully, to become a Miramonte tradition. MAD day is an important booster to creativity and stimulates thought on the part of both student and teacher. If nothing else, it is a refreshing vacation from the humdrum of regular school life.



Derek Brown Sophomore Pres.

I be if I didn't idolize my advisor?" "Anyway, everyone knows that Mr. Blackwood is the number one swinger!"

## Journalists Attend KYA Press Confab

Four Journalism students will attend the Bill Cosby Press Conference on May 9th in the Continental Ballroom of the San Francisco Hilton. The

conference is sponsored by KYA. At the conference, Bill Cosby has his latest album to be presented to all those who attend.

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## "Tracksters Suffer First Defeat"

Predicted in pre-season newspaper reviews to finish near last place, in the FAL, the Matador spikers have just concluded a very successful season, placing second in the league behind a strong Campolindo team.

The Campolindo Cougars clinched the title last Wednesday at the Campolindo oval.

Going into the meet, both teams had 7-0 records. Despite many fine performances by the Miramonte trackmen, the Cougars were victorious in that final meet and won the FAL title undefeated.

One of the outstanding performers of the title duel was Clyde Wilson who took the 120 high hurdles in 14.9 seconds and placed 2nd in the 180 low hurdles in 20.6.

Another outstanding performance was rendered by Keith Miller, who, although his throws were below his best, still managed to grab a first with a throw of 51'4" in the shot put event.

Perhaps one of the most pleasing upsets of the meet came from discus thrower Scott Voelker who spun the platter 154'7", over 15' better than his previous throws, to take a first over Campolindo's Greg Bedayn.

The only other Mat first in

the meet was taken by Dave Higley, senior vaulter, who soared to a height of 12'6", his second best mark of the season.

Good supporting performances include Mark Reiley's 15.4 seconds in the 120 high hurdles; Mike Payne's 10.4 effort in the 100 yard dash; and Steve Campbell's 4:33.4 mile run (his best effort of the season).

Also sporting 2nd place laurels were Clyde Wilson who took the 180 low hurdles in 20.6; Jim Hickey, broad jump at 20'3"; John Armstrong at 5'10" in high jump; Jerry Guibert, running close behind Campolindo's Hale in the 2 mile. Final score of the meet was 86-41.

One of the major factors in Miramonte's rise from the bottom of the FAL list to the near top is the great improvement shown by many members of the team.

Following is a list of the outstanding marks set by the tracksters this year.

100 yd. dash 10.0 Mike Payne.  
220 yd. dash 23.3 Loring Edwards.

440 yd. dash 53.3 Chris Nikolai.  
880 yd. run 2:01.6 Ken Langen.  
1 mile run 4:33.4 Steve Campbell  
2 mile run 10:00.2 Jerry Guibert  
180 LH 20.5 Mark Reiley.  
120 HH 14.9 Clyde Wilson.  
Shot put 52'2 1/2" Keith Miller (new school record).

Hi jump 6'1" John Armstrong.  
Discus 154'7" Scott Voelker.  
Long Jump 21'3" Dave Higley.  
Pole vault 12'8" Dave Higley.  
440 relay 44.9 Payne, Edwards, Baerdsley, Cole.  
1 mile relay 3:36.8 Langen, Mes, Dawson, Nikolai.

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## Miramonte Swim Team 2nd In F.A.L.

The Miramonte swim team under the guidance of Coach John Sanford, compiled a 5-1 record this season on their way to a second place finish in the F.A.L. The Mats fell short of a championship by a disputed judgment in the Las Lomas meet. Las Lomas won the meet 49-46 and went on to take the league title. Acalanes finished third.

Outstanding efforts were turned in this season by four Matadors. Pete Schnugg, Randy Williams, and Jack Miller established the fastest time in the

league this year in the 100, 200 and 400 yard freestyle respectively. Freshman Jon Svendsen swam the second fastest 100-yard backstroke this year.

The league meet held last Saturday found Miramonte doing well in the B division while only Ron Rawson and Pete Schnugg competed for the Mats class A events.

With many returning lettermen, next year will find a stronger Miramonte swim team returning to vie for the F.A.L. title.



### "Athletes Forum"

## Should Student Body Pick Pom Pon Girls?

The recent controversy over the method of selecting pom-pon girls has been a subject of concern for the athletes at Miramonte. Since the pom-pon girls' main purpose is to support Matador teams and entertain at Miramonte athletic events, the Miramonte Sports Staff felt it would be appropriate to ask the athletes themselves what their feelings are about the new system.

The question posed to the athletes was, "Do you think the new system of selecting pom-pon girls is satisfactory?"

Alan Deubner: "Yes, the whole student body should have a voice in the pom-pon girls' selection. We should be able to see what we're getting. No surprise packages!"

Clyde Wilson: "No, the Block M should have the right to pick pom-pon girls. These girls represent the athletes more directly than the school."

Chris Nikolai: "Yes, the new system is a good one, but the pom-pon girls should be required to appear at all sporting events in the future. Their presence could double the attendance at many track meets!"

Bill Calbeck: "Yes!!!?"

Mark Rielley: "No, the only qualified judges are ex-pom-pon girls and cheerleaders who have had previous experience. I know now how difficult it is to know what's coming off at a tryout."

Bob Truax: "What happened to good looking pom-pon girls?"

Pete Beardsley: "Of course. It's the democratic way, but then again, when it comes to

women, anything's debatable."

Bill Mutch: "No, I think a group of ten Block M members should have the final decision when choosing pom-pon girls."

Ken Langan: "Yes and No. This isn't the way to accurately judge the girls, but on the other hand the student body should have a say in the matter."

### Track Standings

Team	W	L	GB
Campolindo	8	0	—
Miramonte	7	1	1
Las Lomas	5	3	3
San Ramon	5	3	3
Acalanes	4	4	4
Alhambra	3	5	5
Del Valle	3	5	5
Monte Vista	1	7	7
Piedmont	0	8	8

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## MAT TENNIS FINISHES 2ND

Miramonte's Tennis Team also finished in second place this year after a close loss to Acalanes, 4-3. Acalanes won the league championship by vanquishing the Mats.

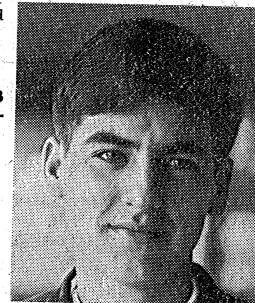
Excellent performances in this match were turned in by Bill Leonard, Craig Reiser, Peter Goetz and Doug Senz.

Campolindo and Piedmont were 3rd & 4th in the league behind Miramonte. Acalanes was the Mats only stumbling block this season. The Matadors easily beat all other teams in the league. This success can be attributed mostly to the good coaching of Mr. Grbich, who did an excellent job in his first year at the helm of the tennis team.

Saturday, May 11, is the date of the league tennis matches. Both Bill Leonard and Craig Reiser have excellent chances of finishing high in league and the North Coast competition.

This years Varsity team had only two seniors among its members. Craig Reiser and Bob McKaure are the only team members who will not return next year. The prospects for next season look good. Either a first or second place finish is hoped for.

### UNDEFEATED NETTER BILL LEONARD— TENNIS PRO



Few of Miramonte's athletes have achieved as sterling a record as Bill Leonard, the number one man on the tennis team. Joining the team as a freshman, Bill played number 35 on the Varsity squad, and finished up his season with an 8-0 (undefeated) record. During his sophomore year, Bill shot up to the number 1 position on the Varsity team, a position which he has clung to ever since. In his entire Varsity tennis career, Bill has only been defeated once. "It doesn't really bother me" Bill said. "The guy that beat me was Jeff Broviac from Acalanes, who won the U. S. Championship for the 18 year olds and under."

Since Broviac graduated, however, Bill has proven unbeatable in league competition. He now considers his toughest opponent to be Kirk Miller of Campolindo. Bill is expected to take the Number One Laurels in the league tournament. After that he will go to the North Coast competition.

Perhaps Bill's proficiency can be traced to the fact that he has been playing tennis for close to seven years now, having originally gotten interested in the sport by his mother.

In his spare time, Bill likes to play baseball, golf and tennis. He also enjoys skiing.

His freshman brother, Bruce, also plays tennis, but as of yet, Bill hardly views him as a challenge to his title.