

## SCIENCE STUDENTS JOURNEY ON TRIPS; GOLDFISH CAUGHT

Budding Biologists ventured to the shores of the Lafayette Reservoir while Physiology students explored the wonders of medicine at the California Medical Center in San Francisco during the recent Miramonte science field trips.

### Advanced Biology

The Lafayette Reservoir offered Advanced Biology students the opportunity to observe fish, plants, and other water inhabitants, but they found a greater quantity of policemen, guards, and superintendents. During the trip, Kit Renwick wrestled with a 2 foot goldfish, and Kit won. Marvin Appelbaum found himself in the reservoir with the fish after he slipped on some moss.

Geoff Reiser found a rusty reel and caught a blue gill, which gave off an odor during the rest of the trip. Arthur Dawson was wounded by glass while taking water samples (the jar broke). Rich Hersey and Judy Bjornal rescued a bird who was trapped in a pump house on the pier. From the trip the Advanced Biology students gained a 2 foot slightly deranged goldfish, a smelly blue gill, a rusty reel, and a slightly deranged Kit Renwick.

### Cal Medical Center

Physiology students who are interested in Medical careers attended an open house for high school students. There were exhibits and information about medical careers, and later there were tours through the main building. The Pathology lab was one of the most interesting exhibits. There were "baby monsters" in bottles, diseased amputated limbs, and a black lung filled with Nicotine from smoking. The class gained an insight into the world of medicine.

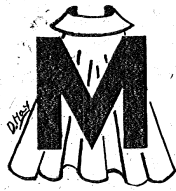
## MHS Students Win Merit Scholarships

This year Judy Bjornal, Jim Smith, and Bruce Wallace were Miramonte students named Merit Scholars. Judy and Jim were National Merit Scholars, and Bruce was chosen Sponsored Merit Scholar. There were 500 National Merit Scholars in the United States and 1,500 Sponsored Merit Scholars.

Both divisions are chosen on the basis of NMSQT scores, teacher recommendations, extracurricular activities, and college board scores. After semi-finalists are named, finalists are chosen. At this point financial statements are reviewed and the committee decides the amount of money to be given to each Scholar in the form of a Scholarship. One out of eight finalists are chosen National Merit Scholars, so it is really an academic accomplishment.

Bruce Wallace was sponsored by Stauffer Chemical Company, partially because he is planning to major in chemistry; he is a good investment.

We offer our congratulations to all three students.

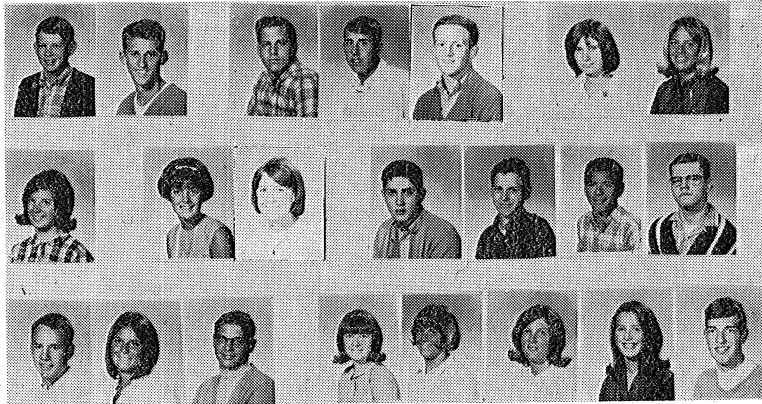


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The candidates for student body office are, top row: for President (from left to right) Jon Ferguson, Jack Kessler; for Vice-President — Bob Bardell, Bill Milton, Terry Rawson; for Secretary — Kate Chambers, Barb Rust; middle row: for Treasurer — sue Loper; for Social Secretary — Debbie Palmquist, Peggy Sheehan; for Chief Justice — Scott Avery, Jon Bishop, Gus Filice, Earl McKeever; bottom row: for Rally Commissioner — Tom Culbertson, Juliette Ohleyer, Kent Williams; for Head Yell Leader — Alice Acton, Sue Boulware, Wendy McBane, Liz Reiley, Rob Wallace.

## Student Body Candidates Comment on Election Propositions; Support Your Candidate, Voting, Speeches to be Held Tomorrow

The *Mirador* staff presents statements from student body candidates so that voters may make choices on campaign issues.

Running for the office of president are Jack Kessler and Jon Ferguson.

Jack was a member of Representative Council his freshman and sophomore year and is currently the junior class president. He has participated in Orchestra I, Inter Club Council, Sierra Club, Explorers, Humanities Seminar, Science Seminar, MUHS his sophomore year, Rally Committee his junior year, AFS and Latin Club and Debate Club his junior year. Jack has also been a CSF member since entering Miramonte. His contributions in sports have been in the fields of track and cross country.

Of the office of president Jack says: "The main problem to be faced by student government at Miramonte next year is the lack of spirit and pride in the school. Next year I hope that more Miramonte students will take a more active interest in their own affairs. Student government has a responsibility to the students in this respect. Improvements in rallies, in assemblies, in government itself would benefit the school spirit greatly. A program of improved spirit in school must be expanded to encompass all students, however. Government and activities should not be dominated by the traditional 'privileged 10%.' Next year I would hope to embark upon such a program of improved school spirit . . . a program which would reach all students . . . seniors, freshmen, scholars, athletes. Next year we must be a united stu-

dent body, working for a school we may all be proud of."

Jon Ferguson is this year's junior class vice-president. He was a member of Student Council his freshman year. Jon has participated in basketball, baseball, and track . . . which also are his hobbies. Foremost among his many ambitions is the desire to attend Brigham Young University.

If Jon is elected to the office of president he intends to "promote student relations in making more effective student government, work with the vice president to gain a larger budget for assemblies, help promote a fabulous senior ball in working closely with class officers, form committees from Representative Council to lessen the power of Executive Council, and investigate the formation of a youth center to provide for student recreations."

Campaigning for the vice presidency are Bob Bardell, Terry Rawson, and Bill Milton.

Bob Bardell is a member of Representative Council and hopes to become a lawyer in the future. When asked to describe what he intended to do if elected, he wrote, "I will improve the number and quality of assemblies."

I have a definite three step plan for better assemblies which I shall reveal on election day."

Terry Rawson is an avid outdoorsman and skier, and has participated in football and track which earned him membership in Block M. His ambitions include receiving a liberal arts education at Dartmouth College and then going on to post graduate work in chemistry. Terry writes, "My main objective as vice president is to bring the best possible assemblies to Miramonte next year."

First I'm going to present a bill to allot more for assemblies because I feel that good entertainment is a vital part of the spirit of a school. Next, to supplement this, I want to have special fund raising programs, such as talent shows, more dances, and night assemblies. Thirdly, I feel that there should be a great variety in types of entertainment. By this I mean that I want to bring in people from many different fields, such as sports, politics, education and popular music. Along with this most important aspect of the vice presidency, I plan to be actively engaged in the student government and all school functions."

Bill Milton, one time sophomore president and Block M member, has participated in varsity football and basketball and some track and baseball.

His hobbies include buying records which is far afield from his ambition of becoming a cattle-rancher after attending Montana State University. Bill writes, "If elected, I would like to organize a vice-presidential committee to help find more assemblies. With a more concentrated effort toward finding talent, I feel more and better assemblies could be brought to the students. I would also like to work on a night assembly and a night track meet to help pay off bonds for the lights."

Sue Loper is the candidate for treasurer. "I am eagerly looking forward to the chance to become Student Body Treasurer, and I realize the importance of this job as it requires a great deal of time and effort. If elected I will try to keep the entire student body "in" on the standings of our funds by periodically posting up

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## Students Encouraged To Apply for Summer Volunteer Jobs

Headstart, a summer school program for underprivileged preschool children, was developed last summer. Senior girls Sue Williams and Pam Farel, and junior Inez Viscarra volunteered their time and interest every day for the Berkeley children involved in Headstart. These girls, who were interested in social work, gained valuable experience through volunteering to participate in the program.

### Personal Gains

In 1965, 38,888 hours were spent in volunteer work by the youth in Contra Costa County. 548 persons contributed their time and efforts to further their own personal gains that you can achieve in volunteer work. For those of you that plan to apply for a paying job sometime, volunteer service provides a commendable reference.

It is also important to remember that you have the opportunity to explore a career you might be interested in and gain experience in that field.

### Various Fields

Volunteer work is needed and you have the opportunity to help in various fields. In the area of hospital work, clerical work, and recreational activities volunteer work is welcomed. This summer at Miramonte the swimming instructors need volunteer assistants to help them teach children to swim. Anyone who is interested can sign up to work during the morning hours at the Miramonte pool.

### Applications

Applications and more information can be obtained by seeing Mr. Robert Campbell in the counseling office. Interviews will be conducted in the office of Volunteer Bureau, 2363 Boulevard Circle, Walnut Creek. Call 934-0424.

## BANK OF AMERICA PARTICIPANTS PLACE

Margie Titmus and Jamie Armstrong recently won awards at the Bank of America Achievement Awards Zone Selection Event. Margie took third place in fine arts, and Jamie took second place in liberal arts.

Both students became eligible to compete at the event by being chosen Miramonte's Plaque Winners in their respective fields. Plaque Winners were chosen from four areas: Fine arts, liberal arts, vocational arts, and math and science.

The competition was held on Thursday, April 21, at Palmer School in Walnut Creek. Twelve schools participated. The program consisted mainly of round table discussions. Each of the four groups met to discuss a topic pertinent to its field.

The awards were presented at the end of the session. The winners were chosen on the basis of several factors. Roughly, grades counted 50%, extracurricular activities and the student's contribution to his school counted 25%, and participation in the discussion groups held at the event counted 25%.

## CANDIDATES COMMENT

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to date financial statements. I think it is everyone's right, as a member of the student body, to know how much money they have and how it is to be spent."

Hopfuls for the office of secretary are Barbara Rust and Kate Chambers.

Barbara: "The obvious duties of secretary that I would carry out are taking minutes of all Council meetings and keeping records. I would like to be a right hand to

the president. But, in addition as a member of Executive Council, I would have a part in making decisions which affect the entire student body. I would always remember I represent the interests of the student body and not those of any one group."

Kate: "As secretary I would try to improve the knowledge the student body has of proceedings of student government. Aside from having the minutes of meetings typed up for student officers, I would try to post them in representative classrooms for the

benefit of the student body. I would do all I could to facilitate this communication. I would try to represent the entire student body in any decisions I might be called upon to make or any committee I might help to choose."

For the office of Chief Justice are Earl McKeever, John Bishop, Scott Avery and Gus Felice.

Earl: "I will work toward making the student Advisory Board a more active, positive and independent influence for improving student morale, conduct and student-faculty relationship. I favor more flexible faculty participation with some meetings for students only; encouraging positive ideas for students; keeping records of precedents; early participation in conflict situations."

John: "I intend to have the Advisory Board, headed by the Chief Justice, work at a coinciding level with the Deans at Miramonte. It is also my intention to offer the Advisory Board as a review board to tardies and green slips in order to analyze and understand the problems of the recipients and accordingly offer advice designed to correct the problem. If elected I would in general try to make the Advisory Board a more active part of Miramonte's student government than it has been in past years."

Scott: "If elected, I would try to increase the power and prestige of the Chief Justice, which regrettably has lagged somewhat in the last year. This could be done by having more meetings of the Advisory Board. Finally, as Chief Justice I would do everything within my power to go to the district and try to get the senior banquet, ball, and picnic off campus."

Gus: "The students have a good thing going for them in the Advisory Board. However, I don't think we are really taking advantage of it. If elected I would like to broaden the activities of the Advisory Board and have it handle many things that the Representative Council can't handle, such as the tardy slip system. Many students don't like the tardy slip system and would like it changed. I think this is one thing which the Advisory Board could take and consider. The Board could think up a new system and present it to the faculty who could okay it or say no. This would make the Advisory Board a much more useful body to the students."

Running for the office of Social Secretary are Debbie Palmquist and Peggy Sheehan.

Debbie: "If I'm elected social secretary for 1966-1967, I would like to initiate some new activities each month at Miramonte to give students special events to look forward to outside the usual school routine. A couple of my tentative plans include a Mardi Gras week where the spirit of an actual Mardi Gras is built up throughout the week and brought to a climax at a big Mardi Gras Ball on Friday night. Also, as the end of the year arrives and everyone's thoughts are drifting toward summer fun, I would like an entire afternoon devoted to unusual events which create an atmosphere of the "good old sun-filled hay-day" in the Old West. These are only two of the many highlights I want to present next year to make it a great one for activities."

Peggy: "If I'm elected social secretary I plan to have some kind of noon activity at least once a month to break the monotony of lunch time. On the day of that activity I think the girls should be able to wear shorts or long pants. Also, during the warm months I think people should be able to use the pool during noon

on certain days. Maybe a water balloon free-for-all, too. Since we have so many enthusiastic skiers in the school, I plan to arrange having possibly a few ski movies shown throughout the season. Surfing movies too. During springtime, I thought it would be good to have a dance on the front lawn . . . possibly with a variety of bands. I know the Social Secretary's duties also include the display cases which I will keep going with new ideas. I think the unrecognized creative people in this school should be able to have their work displayed in these cases also."

Campaign hopefuls for Rally Commissioner are Kent Williams, Juliette Ohleyer and Tom Culbertson.

Kent: "As Rally Commissioner I intend to make school spirit at Miramonte exciting and full for all students. I will encourage your full and enthusiastic participation and support in all sports. I plan to have our faculty and school administrations join us in building this new school spirit."

Juliette: "I get more excited than I can express. I realize the responsibility involved in this office and I am more than eager to assume them. I know a lot of planning and organization must go on behind every rally, but I think equally important is unbounded enthusiasm, being able to capture the crowd's attention, and not being afraid to let people know you're some kind of a nut."

Tom: "I will try to turn rally committee into a more active organization, especially in the spring. I would like to see it take on more things such as dances, a night rally and caravans to away games and a "Spring Sports Week" for every spring sport. I would also like to have Miramonte hold an invitational tournament, meet or match in basketball, track, wrestling or some other sport. Finally if elected I will urge all students, especially freshmen, to take advantage of rooters buses and student body card prices to come out and see a victorious season."

Five candidates are running for Head Yell Leader. They are Liz Reiley, Wendy McBane, Sue Boulevard, Alice Acton and Rob Wallace.

Liz: "The attendance of the spring sports is almost nonexistent; therefore, if I'm elected to the office of Head Yell Leader, I would try to increase the spirit of the student body for baseball, swimming, track and tennis and bring more people to the games."

Wendy: "I believe that competition yells are the greatest and most effective ways to induce students to yell. It brings out the spirit in them. We need more of this type of yells. The participation at the games last year was pretty good but I feel it could be even greater. When we have assemblies, the complete gym is filled. But when basketball games roll around, we barely fill one side of the gym. I know we could increase the attendance at games."

Sue: "The main job of the Head Yell Leader is to yell. If I'm elected, I intend to do more yells and to have more spontaneous cheering than in previous years. I also feel that more attention should be given to spring sports, especially baseball and swimming."

Alice: "If elected as Head Yell Leader I intend to try to find the spirit which Miramonte has lost in these past two years. Having held the position of majorette I have seen the decline of enthusiasm in the Miramonte Student Body. It seems that it is only willing to support a winning team. However, if I'm elected I will try to gain back the support

of the students as we "win in '67."

Rob: "Radically change next year's rooting section . . . more college type yells patterned after Cal or Stanford . . . a "white shirt drive" at the end of this year so that there will be enough white shirts at all games for rooters . . . promotion of noise makers . . . appropriations of funds at the end of this year for a new "Miramonte" banner by next football season . . . or possibly recovery of the old banner which was mysteriously lost this year."

## Miramonteans Fifth In Foothill Rating

For those students who have not seen the F.A.L. basketball sportsmanship ratings Miramonte rates far down the list in fifth place. Although this year's rooting section seemed to be at least equally spirited with most of the other schools, the ratings would tend to disprove this fact.

How are the sportsmanship ratings arrived at? The means of rating the schools perhaps have a lot to do with the standings of the schools at the end of each season. Each school assigns two students from its student body to attend each game and rate the opposing rooting section and team. It is obvious that this system is open to quite a bit of fagging. Many new small schools that cannot win in athletics because of limited enrollment will go all out to win the sportsmanship ratings. The raters, either under orders or their own volition will sometimes rate one team quite poorly — thus eliminating that team's chances for the rating championship.

What can be done to improve the validity of the sportsmanship ratings? The present system is easy to handle, and that is why it is now in use. Another possible system of rating would be to establish a board of eight unbiased F.A.L. officials. Two men would attend each F.A.L. game and take the place of the two students, but this system seems impractical to the F.A.L. officials and it appears that the current system of rating will remain in effect.

coming events . . . . .	
Election Week . . . . .	May 9-13
Election Speeches and Voting . . . . .	May 13.
FAL Swim Meet at Las Lomas . . . . .	May 13
FAL Golf Tournament . . . . .	May 16
Senior Picnic . . . . .	May 19
Senior Banquet . . . . .	May 23
Memorial Day Holiday . . . . .	May 30
Senior Ball . . . . .	June 4
End of Semester . . . . .	June 16

## Senior Portraits



**Pam Beckett**

"Keep smiling, tomorrow's another day!" This is the philosophy of Pam Beckett, this week's feminine half of our Senior Portraits.

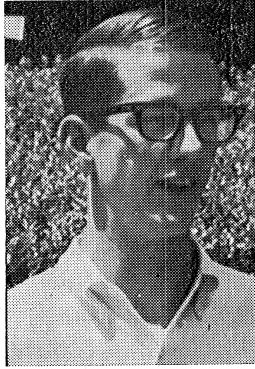
Pam is well-known around school as one of our smiling pom-pom girls. What time she has left from this activity she spends in such pursuits as skiing, both snow and water.

Pam has always been active at Miramonte. She has been a member of several clubs, including Timers and the French Club, and was the Sophomore representative to Girls League.

The Secret Ambition cherished by our Senior Portrait is to learn how to fly a plane. Her more serious aims are to graduate from the University of the Pacific, attend dental school, and become a dental assistant.

Some of Pam's favorite things include '57 Chevies, '59 T-Birds, marinated onions, and bacon and tomato sandwiches. Her pet peeve is insincere people.

About being a pom-pom girl, Pam says she is sorry it didn't last all year. However, she has an ample supply of souvenirs of her senior year to bring back memories when needed. These relics include six pairs of worn-out tennies, twelve wilted pom-poms, and one pair of green gloves.



**Doug Walker**

When asked how he felt about being chosen for a Senior Portrait, Doug Walker replied, "I was surprised, but why wasn't I the first one to be chosen?" (The Mirador is proud of Doug because he speaks his mind — most candidates when asked the above question answer with a pseudo-humble shrug, "Why didja pick me?")

Doug, whose goal in life is to "grow up" plans to matriculate at Davis next year and work this summer at Temescal Metallurgical Corp. Most of us remember Doug as "Lon" whom he portrayed in "Meet Me in St. Louis."

Aside from co-starring in plays, Doug participates in numerous other extracurricular activities. He is President of C.S.F., Vice President of the Chess club and a member of this year's Rally Committee.

Back-packing and crosscountry running are two of Doug's provocative pastimes. Speaking of pastimes, Doug feels that his "greatest accomplishment" was the production of the *Doomstay Book* which he, Jamie Armstrong, Art Dawson and Pete Jensen composed on the MUDS trip this year.

To conclude our conversation Doug smiled and said, "Now you know everything interesting that ever happened to me."



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# 'Tough Bod' Boyle is Victim Of Mischievous Mirador Spy

The many spies employed by the Mirador staff were kept very busy this past week keeping track of one of the most active

cases we have attempted. We used three different people to track down pertinent information in acquiring this story. The case happens to be a senior girl named Miss X. The week she underwent scrupulous observation was from Miramonte Day until last Thursday.

## FRIDAY

After spending an enjoyable afternoon swinging on the football field goalposts during the noon-time entertainment, Miss X left school to baby sit. She watched a few small children to help out a working mother and perhaps her pocketbook.

She later went home to prepare for an event filled weekend. It started off with going to a good friends house, Pam Beckett's, and preparing dinner for both of their dates for the Charity Ball. She reportedly went with a dear friend and a childhood sweetheart named "Scooter." Our spies did not record her checking in until around 1:30 a.m.

## SATURDAY

After getting up rather late, Miss X cruised the big village in search for excitement but found little. After passing out Benson and Hedges to a few friends, she returned home for another big date.

After being shut down by Big Roger, she went to the show with Scooter. She got home a little earlier this time, 1:00 a.m.

## SUNDAY

Miss X got up earlier to go to church this morning. She then proceeded to San Francisco to pick up a Scottish friend. After entertaining her at the Sleepy Hollow Pool they went to the local health bars, T Bones and K's. Her evening activities were a little hampered as her parents returned from a weekend trip.

The rest of the week was highlighted by a few interesting incidents. Monday, MISS X went to the doctor's in San Carlos to see big brother play a little baseball. Wednesday she wielded great authority and kicked members of one of her clubs out for talking.

WHO ELSE — SIS BOYLE.

# Mirador Reporter Urges Electorate to Think Before Voting

ELECTION TIME AGAIN and it's off to the polls! Our sneaky MIRADOR reporter decided to follow that illustrious glory seeker, Mortimer Promise, on his campaign for student body office, and it was soon evident that all is not sweetness and light in that knock-down-drag-out world of high school politics.

Having decided to seek office, Mortimer sat down to that oh-so-tedious job of planning a campaign. His first job was finding a campaign manager. He proceeded to ask his best friend, Joe Knowitall, to help him out here. But Joe declined, saying that he 'didn't have time.' Alas, poor Mortimer. After much ado and trepidation, Mortimer chanced upon a willing and able helper, Harry KissUp. Mort and Harry worked late into the night planning out a campaign slogan ("Get MORE WITH MORT") and thinking of prospective workers. Mort was on his way.

Campaign week was hectic — to say the least! Poor Mort — he ended up making virtually all his own posters. All of his "helpers" came to the poster parties, only to eat the food and then loudly proclaim that they, indeed, "had to leave!" Mortimer's other campaign endeavors were about as successful. (His Friday morning car rally had a total of three cars — Mort's his Mommy's, and Harry's).

And now it's election day. Mort is up on the stage — wait — his speech begins! "I'm super-boss, and if I am elected, I promise to get, for assemblies, the Beatles, LBJ..." (Do you want a Mortimer for a student body officer? — THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE!)

# SOPHOMORES HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

"Thanks to all the sophomores who've contributed their time and energy to make our sophomore year so successful!" This well-deserved thanks is extended by class secretary Stacey Griffith to all those who have worked so hard to make 1965-1966 a successful year, and a successful year it was.

The sophs started the year out with a bang; their Football Festival float caught on fire! They were working on float construction, and a small conflagration started. Steve Doty and Marta Thomson, among other loyal class members, stayed up late repairing the damage. But nevertheless, they had a very imaginative float. And Jenny Peake looked lovely atop it.

During football season, the

sophs had an active time. They sold refreshments at games and this activity proved highly profitable. Larry Gosch, Sue Miners, Donna Johnson and Dave Cronin are among the sophomores responsible for the success of this endeavor. The class continued its money-making activities during basketball season; they sold refreshments at games.

Spring was by far the most productive season for the sophomores. The biggest activity of the year, the class dance, was held in the spring. *Terpsichorean Elysion* was a great success (the net profit was thirty dollars) due to the hard work and dedication of various class members. Some of those who were instrumental in initiating the event were Marta Thomson, Ann Massie, Nancy

Calavan, Jenny Peake, Mary Schnugg, and Tammie Kling.

Later in the spring, the sophs won twenty-five dollars for selling the most tickets to the "Father's Follies"; they donated twenty of this amount to the Children's Hospital of the East Bay in memorial to James Scott Barker.

Of course, credit should be given where it is due. And the soph class council certainly deserves commendation. Headed by hard-working class officers — John Burkman, president; Dave Cronin, vice-president; Stacey Griffith, secretary; and Tammie Kling, treasurer — the soph council did a very effective job. Members of the council were Ann Massie, Steve DuPuis, Doug Brown, Anne McClure, Paul McKinnon, Jenny Peake, Gerry Dunbar, Paul Siri, and Mark Reiley.

# Our New Pom-Pon Girls Have Troubles!

Cheryl, Gayle, Chris, Denise, Mary, and Margo will be the funny looking girls who all wear the same green dress on game days next year. The new pom-pom girls look forward to next year as being one of the best Miramonte has had.

The six girls went to the Straw Hat Pizza house in Lafayette, to celebrate their newly acquired position. Besides Mary receiving all Gayle's unwanted mushrooms and olives, eating under the romantic gloss of candles and a

broken flashlight, and Margo having trouble in adding up the bill, the joyous festival was a success.

The girls are planning something new for the next year that is top secret at this time.

The girls were asked what they liked to do most and if they had one wish what would it be. The answers?—well different.

DENISE RODDICK — likes to make dust explosions and run through the mud barefooted. She also confessed she has always

wanted to skydive into a bowl of whipped cream.(?)

CHRIS ANDERSON — likes to play football in the mud. Chris is also the new head pom-pom girl. Cheryl states it as, "We drew straws and the loser won."

Actually they picked a number between 1 and 100; the number Chris picked was lucky 13. Chris' main interest in life is to be reincarnated as an ant. She also wants a cocktail-onion tree in her back yard.

CHERYL HATCH — had always wanted a slenderizing program on T.V. Cheryl likes to drink coke that her brother has spit cherry juice into.(??)

GAYLE PATTON'S — main interest is BCSD — what ever that is. Gayle's secret ambition is to turn into a great big mole and to be removed.

MARY YOST — likes to eat. Her secret ambition has always been to fly, but without a plane.

MARGO DORAN — wishes that a millionaire named Rodney would come to her door and ask her to marry him. She likes to fall in ditches and go on picnics in her spare time.

## BAND WINS HONORS

Saturday, April 30, our Miramonte band traveled to Antioch to attend the California Music Educators Association Bay Section Music Festival. The group, led by their instructor, Mr. Larry Anderson, competed in several contests. Twenty-five or thirty groups from our district also competed.

The Miramonte band achieved an excellent rating in performance. Later, they again competed and rated superior in sightreading competition.

# FAIRNESS OF ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS QUESTIONED

Last week a survey was taken concerning the present requirements needed in order to run for a student body office. Students were asked if they felt that the eligibility requirements for a person to run for a student body office are fair. The constitution states that semester grades of "B" average or no grade lower than a "C" are required.

Terry Rawson: "Certainly there must be standards for qualification. However, I feel that the present ones are inflexible and too objective. The purpose of setting these standards is to make sure capable people are able to run. This is extremely unfair to those who could do a good job, but may have trouble in a certain subject. I think that if these people can get a recommendation from their dean, they should be able to run."

Lorie Byrne: "I feel grade requirements for prospective student body candidates are only necessary for a few of the offices.

Grades have little to do with a yell leader's ability to lead a yell."

Dennis Truax: "I think enough pressure is put on a person getting good grades for college as it is. Some people are not too smart in a particular class but still are excellent leaders and would make capable student body officers. I would make the requirements read having a "B" average and no grade lower than a "D."

Sandi Beretta: "I feel that the present qualifications necessary for a student to run for a student body office are adequate and fair. The person with a C-average or lower shows by his average that he is careless, irresponsible, and doesn't really care about what he does. This wouldn't be the type of individual that would put a lot of work and effort into a student body office."

Tim Howe: "No, I feel that a student should have the chance to run regardless of his present academic situation. If the student is truly interested enough in the office to run and in turn sufficiently impresses the student body with his desire to serve them, then I don't feel his grades should stop him."

Stacey Griffith: "I suppose it is all right but it seems kind of stiff. I guess this way the student body officers will be able to keep up their grades even though lots of their study time will be cut out."

Paul Majka: "The present eligibility requirements for a student body officer are not only fair, but necessary. The student body officer must devote much extra-curricular time to his job and a good A or B student is probably more able to do so while maintaining his grades."

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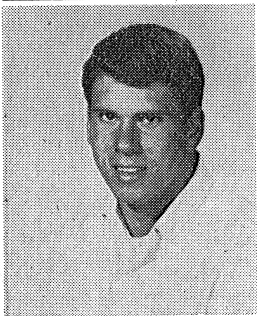
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# ACALANES FALLS TO MAT DOUBLES TEAM IN F.A.L.

## WOLVES VICTORIOUS DEFEAT MATS 4-3

Miramonte's baseball team lost its sixth league game Tuesday to San Ramon by a score of 4-3. San Ramon scored first in the bottom of the first inning. George Nelson banged a double to right center, Mark Harrison was safe



## SPORTS STALWARTS B. MOOG HONORED

One of the most conscientious and promising athletes presently attending Miramonte is senior Bob Moog. After receiving a trophy in his sophomore year for being the most outstanding athlete among the underclassmen, he has continued to excel in two major sports.

Bob is a three year letterman in football. Last fall he proved invaluable to the Matador varsity squad with his excellent place kicking talents. He also alternated at offensive half back position.

The sport that Bob performs in best appears to be track. While he was a sophomore, he and three other boys came within 9 of a second from breaking a national high school record in the 2 1/2 mile medley relay.

He is in the process of earning his fourth letter in track while he holds one in cross country.

Bob predicts that he will take the league in the 880 yard race. He plans to run both the 880 and the 440 in the North Coast Meet which takes eligible runners from the Bay Area and northern California.

Bob plans to carry on his athletic interests at either Texas Tech or locally at DVC.

on a bunt, and Ron King succeeded with a suicide squeeze bunt that scored Nelson. Cliff Ballou then singled to score Harrison with the second run.

After Wolf hurler Jeff Early had retired thirteen straight Matadors, Miramonte erupted for three runs in the top of the sixth inning. Paul Yriberry induced Early to hit him with a pitch, and Jamie Armstrong followed with a single. Dirk Vanderstoot then drew a walk and Ray "RBI" Winquist blasted across two runs with a single.

Early appeared to be tiring as Bob "Eagle Eye" Armando drew a clutch walk. "Daring" Jon Bishop then fooled the entire stadium and layed down a fantastic suicide squeeze to score Vanderstoot.

The Wolves rebounded in the bottom of the sixth frame to score the winning two runs. George Nelson delivered a clutch two out single, his second hit of the day, to score two runs and decide the game 4-3. Miramonte is now in sixth place ahead of Alhambra and Piedmont.

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The Miramonte track season is almost over. Last Wednesday San Ramon hosted the Foothill Athletic League finals.

Last year was Piedmont's turn to host the meet, but their track is smaller than regulation, so they had to hold the meet on Miramonte's track.

The Wednesday before last, May 4, we had a meet with Piedmont at Piedmont.

Bob Moog won the 880, leading all the way. His time was 2:00.5. Doug Garouette took the mile in 4:31.8.

Jamie Armstrong took first in the 100 yd. dash. He also took third in a highly contested 220

## MAT TENNIS TEAM SECOND IN FAL

The Miramonte Varsity team ended its season last Tuesday by defeating San Ramon 4-3, and ending up with undisputed second in the FAL with a league record of 6-1. Earlier in the season, the older Acalanes team beat the Mats which proved our only loss of the year.

Following the Acalanes heart-breaker, the team regained the taste of victory and went on to beat four schools including Piedmont, Las Lomas, Campolindo, and San Ramon. The scores in these four contests were respectively: 7-0, 6-1, 6-1, 4-3.

Last Saturday, top varsity player Geoff Reiser and the Varsity Doubles team of Steve Schnugg and Craig Reiser journeyed to the FAL tournament. Although due to printing schedules, this tournament could not be covered, it is probable that Miramonte will be represented at North Coast again this year.

Varsity players this year in order of their place on the team were the following: Geoff Reiser, Craig Reiser, Steve Schnugg, Dave McDowell, Charlie Woodard, and Bill Leonard. Other players who alternated between J.V.'s and varsity this year were Jim Babcock, John Jostes, Randy Giusta, Jim Cuhna, Scott Simmon, and Paul Goetz. Coach McCain's right hand man this season was manager Geoff Pearson.

dash. The first three runners came in in a dead heat in that race. Much of the team was sure that Jamie had taken first, but the judges said third.

Jak Bowers took first in the 2-mile, with a 10:10.1, and Andy Wistrich took second with 10:16. An interesting sidelight is that the man from Piedmont who finished third set a school record!

One event of the meet that is not often run was the weightman's relay. This is an event that does not count for points in the final score, but is just run for amusement. The race is a 440 relay, with each of four men running a 110 yd. leg. The smallest man on Piedmont's team

weighed 200 pounds. Our team consisted of Jan Bottjer (who is not really a weight man, but "is built like one"), Chuck Chambers, Terry Rawson, and Tim Windle.

Miramonte won the w-m relay, but lost the meet, 39-83.

In the Frosh-Soph, Loren Edwards took first in both the 100 and the 220. Chris Nikolai took the 440. Steve Campbell won the 660.

The Frosh-Soph won, 55-49.

Tomorrow a few of the team will go down to Fresno with Mr. Phillips and Mrs. Wedell for the Fresno Relays. This is one of the largest annual events in the state.

## MIRAMONTE SWIM TEAM HANGS UP TRUNKS AS SEASON ENDS AFTER LAS LOMAS MEET

The Miramonte swimming team wrapped up the '66 FAL season last Friday by meeting Las Lomas in the last meet of the year. This weekend the team will travel to the League meet to vie for top honors among the F.A.L. schools. A week later the North Coast meet will probably entertain some of Miramonte's top Varsity swimmers.

After the only loss of the season, to Acalanes, Miramonte met Del Valle and obliterated them with a 64-31 wipe out. In this meet Miramonte took first in all but 3 events. Both the 200 and the 400 Medley relay teams splashed their way to victories in laudable times of 1:56.1 and 3:44.5 respectively. In individual events five Mat swimmers took firsts, including, John Savage, Pete Shnugg, Bob Markstein, Larry Meyer and Dave Horning. Art Dawson also took a first in the diving competition.

In the next meet the Mats extended their winning streak by edging out skyline 49-46 in a

closely contested meet. In this meet Dave Horning and Pete Schugg took top honors with two firsts apiece.

Two days after the Skyline win, the Campolindo Cougars proved to be a little wet behind the ears as Miramonte easily won 67-27. With a total of 7 first, 6 seconds and two thirds the Mats sent the kitty-cats back home crying. Dave Horning took two honors again with two firsts to his credit in the 200 and 400 freestyle.

The J.V.'s this year have followed suit with the Varsity in posting only 1 loss in league competition. As an example of their fine work this year I gave you the J.V.'s score of 72-10 over the Cougars to think about.

Unfortunately, due to printing difficulties the meet with Las Lomas held last Friday could not be covered. However, the Mats went into the meet in second place and depending on its outcome, they stand in either second or third place in league.

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