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JUNIOR-SENIOR PICNIC SLATED FOR MAY

A Junior-Senior Picnic will be held Sunday afternoon, May 25, in honor of the Senior Class. This casual get together, sponsored by the Junior Class, will take place at Briones Park. The purpose of this event is to mend relations and cool the friction between the Junior and Senior Classes.

Chairwomen Patti Carlson and Suzy Gonot have planned a lunch of hot dogs and drinks, which is to be followed by a fun-filled afternoon of frisbie, football, or whatever your thing may be.

This is not a school activity, and no admission will be charged. It is hoped that this picnic will become an annual event.

In addition to sponsoring the picnic, the Junior Class has obtained a foster child, John Paul Atene. John is a 13 year old Indian from a family of seven. Through efforts of the Junior Class, he now attends the Shonto Boarding School for Indians in Arizona. From their treasury, they have appropriated \$144.00 for one year's support of John Atene. It is hoped that each year a new class of Miramonte will undertake his support. If you wish to write to him, his address may be obtained from your junior representative. Chairmen of this project are Pat Haggerty and Carole Ortman.

The 1968-69 Junior Class of Miramonte can boast of its many accomplishments. A recent car wash at the Union 76 station was very successful. Other projects were the carnival, the fashion show, the donkey basketball game and dance, and the chocolate fund-raising drive.

MHS Art Students Exhibit Talents At Orinda Show

The Orinda Art Center brought culture to Orinda at the "Art All Together" on Monday, May 5. The event held at the Orinda Country Club, is sponsored by the Center to raise money for its art and dancing classes and to display local talent of professional and student artists.

The artists were selling their wares and also demonstrating the fashioning of their creations.

Miramonte students Marcia Wilson and Holly Wieber were making earrings, Jeff Sawyer was potting and Carolyn Deanne was painting wood-nicks. Each felt the show was quite successful in both a cultural and monetary way.

Some of the artists in action were jewelers and potters; others were craftsmen weaving rugs and wall hangings, stitching stitchery and painting water colors.

The jewelry showcase from the Miramonte Open House was also displayed there.

Inspired Students Demonstrate Skill

Coming to Miramonte's gym May 17th will be the Orinda Dance Workshop. This is their yearly performance to be presented free of charge at 8 p.m. Miramonte student members of the modern dance group are Kathy Benn, Claire Copenhagen, Renee Petersen, Madeline Prager, Michele Simon, and Francie Stack.

Choreography, being directed by Mrs. Linda Robinson, will be a variation from the past presentations. Performances are more professional, concentrating on group dances rather than solo dances or duets.

The program consists of "Creation", which is an Afro-Haitian dance, "Dance of Death", originally created as a MUDS project, "Squares", "Dreams", and "Green Sleeves".

'Italian Straw Hat'—Smash Hit

Is life a bore? Then break away and spend an evening full of laughter watching *The Italian Straw Hat*, 4th period drama's current production.

In a hilariously funny Italian farce, watch Bruce Danska, as Fadinard, attempt to escape the wrath of Randy Anger as Non-ancourt, Fadinard's prospective horticulturist father-in-law, the fury of Dale Sommers as Beauperthuis, who thinks Fadinard is his wife Anais's (Jan Chatter) lover, and the brute strength of Deke Ballard as an army captain who is the lover.

Problems arise when Fadinard's horse eats the Italian straw hat given to Anais by her jealous husband Beauperthuis. The play revolves around Fadinard's attempts to obtain an identical hat. Bonnie Jones,



L. to R. are the new student body officers for '70: (row 1) Karole Patterson, Treasurer; Scott Evans, Vice-President; Mike Wood, President; Janet Fahey, Secretary; Jim Martin, Chief Justice; (row 2) Debi Wiegand, Publicity Commissioner; Forey Schoner, Rally Commissioner; and Debbie Saunders, Head Yell Leader. Missing is Elaine de Man, Social Secretary.

Officers Voted to Lead in 1969-70

Last week, the students elected their 1969-70 student body officers. After a week of spirited campaigning—an election assembly was held on Friday morning. Introduction speeches were the highlight of the assembly. They were wilder than previous years and a pleasant break in the average dull assembly.

After initial voting in first period, run-offs were held in the afternoon. The candidates in run-offs were: Vice-President—Chris Volker and Scott Evans; Secretary—Cindy Richards and Janet Fahey. Four of the nine offices ran unopposed — Treasurer — Karole Patterson; Social Secretary—Elaine DeMan; Chief Justice — Jim Martin; Publicity Commissioner—Debi Wiegand.

Forey Schoner won Rally Commissioner over Allison Cole and John Zucchini. Next year's new Head Yell Leader is Debbie Saunders who was running against Eben Kermit and Bob Parent. In the run-offs, Scott Evans defeated Chris Voelker, Kurt Bottjer and Duncan Howard. Secretary is Janet Fahey, over Chris Dausman and Cindy Richards.

The school's new president is Mike Wood who ran a close race with Beth Harris. Mike, this year's Junior Class president and Beth, an active member of Model United Nations, were the most contrasting candidates.

New Conference Room Shows Old Grads



The new counseling conference room is the place to go to see where the class of 1968 is now. The room shows, by colorful maps, tags, and yarn, where each graduate is attending college, if he is. There are three maps. One shows the graduates attending college in the bay area, one shows them in the state, and the third shows graduates around the country.

Latin Club Holds Annual Orgy In Cafeteria

Recently the Latin Club held their annual Latin Banquet. The theme of this year's banquet was "The Underworld", and the cafeteria was decorated with low tables, urns containing flowers, and urns filled with orange, yellow, and red paper that simulated fire. Sixty students attended the banquet, representing Latin 1, 2, 3, and 4. Each class presented a play that was conducted entirely in Latin. Latin 1 presented Little Red Riding Hood and Peter Rabbit. Latin 2 presented Cinderella, Latin 3 & 4 presented Aeneas and The Death of Dido.

One of the highlights of the evening was a college bowl initiated by Mrs. Calhoun, who prepared the questions. During the final competition of the college bowls, the Latin 3 and 4 competed with the Latin 1, and were hard put to beat Latin 1 but finally managed to do so. The banquet was considered a great success.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The following is the schedule for the selection of Yell Leaders, Pom-Pon girls, and Class Officers.

- May 16—Class Election
- May 19—Yell Leader Tryouts
- May 19—Class Election Run-offs
- May 20—Pom-Pon Tryouts
- May 21—Pom-Pon and Yell Leader selection

GAA took second place in the County Championships behind Antioch. Nine schools competed for the title. So far this season, the Badminton team is undefeated.

The Drama Class presents "Italian Straw Hat" May 15 and 16 in the cafeteria. Depicting the adventures of Fadinard and his wedding party, it stars Bruce Danska as Fadinard and Bonnie Jones as his bride-to-be, Helene. Tickets will be 50c for students and \$1.00 for adults.

The third week of May marks the deadline for the election of all club officers. Patty Pederson will turn over her office as I.C.C. President to her successor some time after that.

May 23 promises to be a busy day for Miramonte students. Seniors will attend their annual picnic on the Football field in the afternoon, while the yearly Frosh Dance will be held in the cafeteria from 8-11 p.m.

Only 19 days left!

EDITORIAL

STOP IRRESPONSIBLE DESTRUCTION

By BILL PRESTON

I have always assumed that the students attending Miramonte were responsible people. This is true for the majority of students; however, lately I have noticed a number of students acting with no more responsibility or intelligence than animals have. The students I refer to are the destructive show-offs that roam around the campus looking for something they can disfigure, deface or tear down. When they destroy something, their friends think it's funny or witty. These people are then encouraged to destroy something else; this is a cycle which can result in the obliteration of posters, flowers, and other objects easy to get at.

At this point, you may wonder what I am talking about. For an example, look at the fence around Memorial Circle. The first day it was up some brainless wonders came up and bent it in or tore it down wherever they could. Did they have a reason to tear it down? Because it was there? These people yearned for the satisfaction of tearing down something that was serving a useful purpose.

Another example is that of the Cuadrilla kiosk. The first day it was up some students tried to push it over. Their reason for trying to push it over? Maybe they enjoy destroying the hard work of others. If that is the case or even if there were other reasons, destroying things should be made a less desirable past-time.

How do you do this? To find the answer, you must look at the cause of these irresponsible actions. First, these students must have little or no values of what hard work is; if they did, they would respect the accomplishments of others more than they do. Second, if these people have a lot of idle time on their hands, they might begin wrecking things to waste their excess time. By creating a solution that solves both causes, acts of destruction could be made undesirable to those who would commit them. I feel that the best solution is to make the students who wrecked something repair it, no matter how much work that takes. By doing this, meaningless destruction will be cut down and any acts of vandalism that occur will be compensated by repair if necessary.

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Make Plans For a Worthwhile Summer

AFSC's Camp Sierra World Affairs Conference June 21-28. Subject: "Roots of VIOLENCE in American Society" This is the 9th annual AFSC Family Camp for 250 people, of whom 30-40 will be high school students. Cost: depends on whether camping in your own tent (\$40) or staying in dorm (\$45). Location: near Shaver Lake, 58 miles east of Fresno. Application form is available from AFSC Peace Section. \$10 deposit, not refundable after June 1.

John Woolman School Summer Session, June 22-July 19, for students now in 8th, 9th, 10th, or 11th grades. Program: Sensitivity and Encounter Groups. Tuition: \$220. Write or phone Mary Jorgensen, 919 Creston Rd., Berkeley 94708 (526-1860) AFSC's High School World Affairs Conference August 18-23. Subject: "Individual Freedom and the Law" Location: La Honda YMCA Camp near Palo Alto. Cost: \$40.00

Fifty participants will gather for a week of study and examination of our legal system and the relationship of the individual to the instruments of justice. Application forms will be available from the AFSC office before the end of school. AFSC's Seven-week work camp helping farm workers build their own homes.

From June 23 to August 9, 15 high school students will live simply, work hard, and enjoy a different kind of summer. Cost: \$200 includes room, board, insurance, transportation). Location: Planada, Merced County. Send to the AFSC office for an application.

Address for acquiring application forms is the AFSC Northern California Regional Office, 2160 Lake St., San Francisco, Calif. 94121. Phone: 752-7768.

PREZ SEZ

By GREG MILLS

It has become more and more apparent to me that the concerns of student government can be classified as either: (1) student social activities, or (2) curricular matters. The first group consists of such as dances, game concessions, the Football Festival, and the Carnival. Examples of curricular activities are M.A.D., M.U.D.S., and the past survey regarding English curriculum. These can generally be regarded as programs which attempt to enhance the educational experience of students at Miramonte.

There are also many concerns of student government that relate to both the social and the educational categories. One example is the assembly program, which over the period of a year

is meant to provide both entertainment and education. The school budget and the athletic program are others which encompass the two general classifications.

For the student government to become a truly significant influence, it will have to direct more attention to the matters of a curricular nature and those which have a dual importance. Never before on the high school campus has the value of education been put under such critical review. Students are becoming aware of how profound an effect secondary education has on each of their lives. I certainly hope that the student government and the school administration will respond to this student concern.

"Renaissance Person" Cristina Chases Bears—And Gets Chased

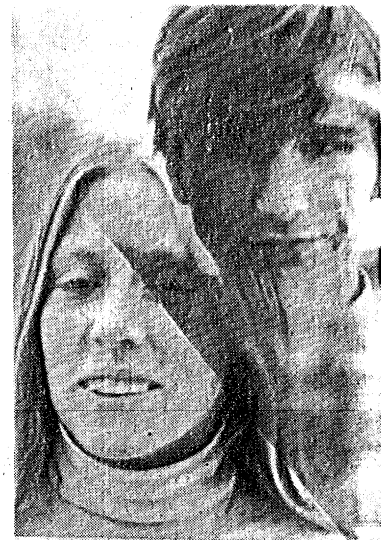
Cristina Kessler is a girl who has chased bears in the Banff city dump, traveled in a canoe down the Bow River, studied meditation and yoga for two years, and been buried in snow for four hours.

She also spent one day of her life setting in a French jail after being chased through the streets of Paris by an amorous Spaniard. The "gendarmes" incarcerated Tina because she couldn't speak French well enough to explain that she was lodging a complaint against the Spaniard, and not vice versa! These are just a few of the many fascinating experiences Tina has managed to cram into her 18 years of living.

Explaining how she has developed such a uniquely independent life style for herself, Tina credits her father with having, "Complete faith in me." He trusts me and says it's my own life. And he has a marvelous sense of humor!"

A MUDS participant in her junior year, Tina has assumed the editorship of the 1969 Muse, Miramonte's creative magazine. Tina says this year's Muse is going to be "the biggest and best we've ever had."

Tina plans to go to U.C. Santa Cruz next year. "The goal of my education is to become a Renaissance person—I want to touch on every subject and learn to see the world as a whole."



Seven years ago Harold Hillikainen moved to Orinda from Kensington—Orinda has never been the same since. If ever you've passed through his neighborhood you remember his house distinctly; it has wires spread from ground to chimney and makes noises like a computer.

Starting at the tender age of five years, Hal became wrapped up in the world of electronics. Presently he has an amateur radio and a switchboard going in his garage, which doubles as Harold's work room. He has started in fourth grade, and he has bought, built or traded for, any number of other machines.

President of the Electronics Club and member of Audio-Visual Club—Harold has been very active in school activities. Without Hal's help, the class of '69's floats would never have moved a napkin lined muscle.

Along with electronics, Harold has a printing press, and soon hopes to have an electric car in the family. He also tutors in Richmond on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturday—plus he attended this year's MUD's trip.

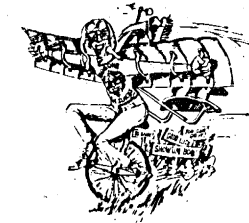
Future plans include attendance at Cal-Poly with an electronics major, and, after that, a job in teaching, communications or operation of machines.

Hal's schedule includes math analysis, chemistry, physics assistant, mechanical drawing—etc. Obviously Harold Hallikainen is one of the more special people in the school—he has tremendous potential.

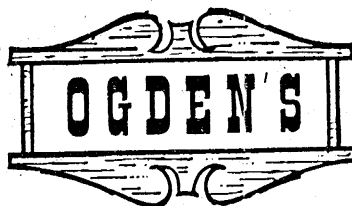
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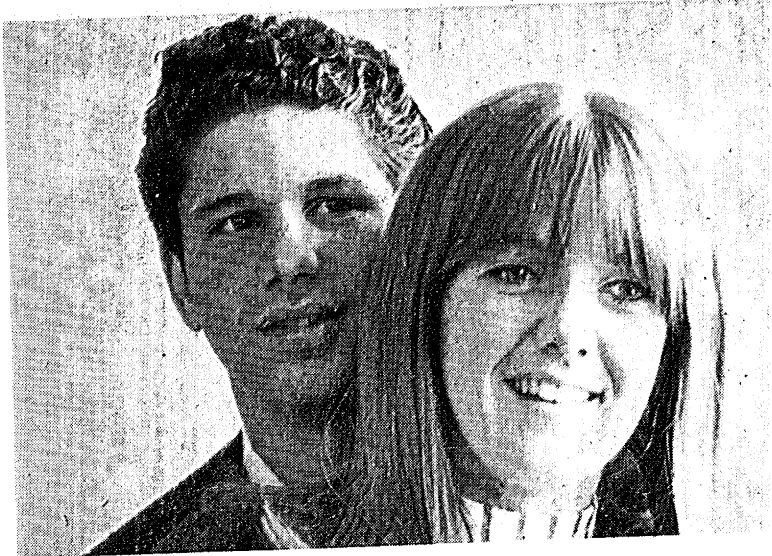
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LYNN ADMIRES MISS JULIE CHRISTIE MARC IS IN LOVE — WITH HIS CAR

Strawberry milkshakes, hot sunny days, Marc's Austin-Healey, and above all, Huey Newton rate high on Lynn Clarke's list. Lynn, this issue's female Senior Personality, also enjoys flying kites with Marc, although she admits, "We're usually not very successful."

The Clarke family will settle in Modesto after graduation, where Lynn will attend summer school at the University of the Pacific in nearby Stockton. Lynn has big plans for college. She has two ambitious goals in life. She hopes to work in a school for the blind and eventually become an interior decorator. Lynn's one idol is Julie Christie. "I think she's really neat."

One thing that Lynn does disdain is the importance placed on society. "People place too much emphasis on unimportant things."

"D-Man, a big dog, and a Pepsi clock will be my roommates next year." This revealing statement was made by Lynn's counterpart, Marc Lipovac, this week's male Senior Personality. "Lip" as his friends call him, will be attending Foothill next year with all three roommates.

Marc says that the only things about Miramonte that he doesn't like are the bumps in the back parking lot. "I don't really like school that much, but if you have to go, I guess Miramonte is a pretty good school to go to."

What is the biggest problem kids face today? Marc's answer was, "Getting along with their parents. The kids want a lot of freedom and the parents aren't ready to give it to them. It's

really hard to get parents to think your way. It takes different ways with different parents. Some are easier than others, but kids have to keep trying and not quit."

Marc's likes include life, Meteor, Buffalo Springfield, a red Austin-Healey, playing frisbee with Ballard and Keith on the golf course, and doing things with Lynn.

Lynn and Marc enjoy going to Tilden Park and playing with the frisbee. "But sometimes we just sit and watch everything."

Among their projects was Tony. Tony is Lynn's bunny and Marc graciously built Lynn's bunny (Tony) a funny cage, but it does work. Another project of theirs is to keep people happy. The only real difference is that Marc wants to keep a lot of people happy while Lynn is supposed to keep him happy, or so Marc says.

Both of this week's personalities are looking forward to college. Lynn says that she thinks UOP will be a lot of fun. Marc heard a description of Foothill that went, "Fast women, fast cars, and cold beer." "I think I'll be quite comfortable there," Marc states.

How much alike are those two? Marc says, "We don't think the same at all." Lynn says, "We really don't think very much." They both like to play together and eat burritos.

"How did we meet? Well, we sat near each other in Mrs. Rosso's English class." Marc distinctly remembers Lynn giving him "a few" answers. What's next after answers in English? Who knows?

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Bill Graham is treating us to another great show at Winterland this weekend. Following a tremendous performance by Albert King last week will be the Youngbloods. Originally from New York, Jese Young and his band are now settled in Marin County. It should be a nice show with Allmen Joy as a supporting band.

There's always a good show to catch at the Committee Review Building in San Francisco. This is comedy with a social bite. Two shows on weekends are 9:00 and 11:00 on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

The biggest thing around next week is of course the Northern California Folk Rock Festival. Along with England's Fantastic Jimi Hendrix Experience and Led Zeppelin will be the Bay Area's own Jefferson Airplane, Chambers Brothers, and Spirit, other supergood blues and folk, and rock performers. There will be three separate performances at \$5.00 a performance.

If you can't possibly make it down to Santa Clara for the festival, you might catch some of the excitement of the '67 festival on a Pennebaker film of the Monterey Happening. This features Jimi Hendrix, Jeff. Airplane, Otis Redding, and Simon and Garfunkel. With four track stereo recording, it's well worth the price of admission.

MHS Students Reveal Heroes When Asked 'If You Could Be a Famous Person Who Would You Be?'

Question: If you could be a famous person, who would you be and why?

Debbie Ribacci—Elizabeth Taylor, because I look so much like her.

Frazer Lawton—Hugh Hefner, for the fun.

Mary Knauss—Scarlett O'Hara, reason? Rhett Butler!

Randy Warner—Franklin, because he invented the toilet which gives a lot of relief to a lot of people.

Mrs. Berris—Jean Claude Killy, cuz he can really ski!

Holly Wiber—Paul Bunyan.

Jeff Brody—Tiny Tim, for obvious reasons.

Cathy Sodestrom—Joe Mannix, because he's so cool and always manages to survive his perilous adventures.

Brian Ferrell—Timothy Leary.

Duffy Van Dyne—Chris Le Grand, just because.

Randy Williams—J. Paul Getty, for the money!

Mica Belfay—Twiggy

Mr. Otis McCain—Emmet Kelly.

Jim Wilson—Dean Martin, he has a cool life.

Barbara Donoghue — Bonnie with reference to Clyde.

Brian Mac Donald — Howard Hughes!

Mary Roebuck—Lois Lane, because of that mild-mannered reporter.

Dave De Laveaga—John Glenn, because I'm an all-American boy.

Sally Fuller — Aunt Jemima—because I like pancakes.

Kahti Pardini—Lady Godiva.

Igor Alexander—T. E. Lawrence.

Madeline Bacon—Glenn Gould because he plays the piano so

well.
Brown McBain—Betsy Ross so I could change the colors of the flag.

Matt Conover—"Jean Claude Killy."

Bruce Stewart—"Captain Klutz, cause he's the greatest crime fighter that ever lived."

Jon Baylis—Albert Schweitzer, because of all he's done for the world, not for recognition but to serve God.

Melanie's Cavalry

Does the boredom of Orinda get everyone down? No, not our mystery victim. Friday night our victim decided to ride bikes all over Moraga with her boyfriend, Jeffrey. They ended up at Steven Conner's house playing with his pet owl, Hootie.

Saturday was a most beneficial day to our victim. She and Jeffrey went to Berkeley and played pool in the Student Union. They helped build at People's Park. That night they went to Steven Owens' party and fell asleep watching the boob tube with sound by a blasting stereo.

Sunday they felt very energetic. They hitch-hiked to Berkeley, then to Orinda, then back to Berkeley again. They ended up at Provo Park and listened to the groups. While lying in the grass they saw a cavalry bugling from beneath a blade of grass and occasionally conversed with the flowers. After Provo, they hit the pee-wee golf course. They got fantastic scores but forgot to follow the designated course, which made it much more enjoyable. Final-

AL IN CHARGE OF LAUGHS

"I feel that the people that are working on it are doing an excellent job, and it should prove to be very successful," predicts Alison Ludlam, when asked her opinion of the planned entertainment for the Senior Banquet.

Yes, the entertainment is deemed superb. The theme that the skits will be focused upon is a take-off on Walter Cronkite's "You were there" (when it happened) . . . idea. It will reflect each Senior's four years of high school at Miramonte.

Humor will be the main objective of the night, and, with Alison in charge, what else would you expect?

Heading the entire Senior Banquet are Jim MacDonald and Jean Nelson. It will be held on Wednesday, June 4, in the Elks Club in Walnut Creek. The cost will be \$4.00 and tickets go on sale at the school ticket booth on May 19. The food will be delicious. The decorations, under Nancy Nott, will be Way Out Western. so everyone is encouraged to wear cowboy gear.

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MAD Success Again

Miramonte Activity Days this year have been steadily improving, and Mini-Mad Day on May 2 was perhaps the most successful yet. The most talked about offering was the mystery speaker in the gym.

He was introduced as a Russian official speaking to a limited number of American audiences during a brief tour. By endorsing communism over capitalism he successfully riled Miramonte students to defend their way of life. Moments later these same students felt very embarrassed when the "Russian" introduced himself as a former government teacher and an American.

The Renaissance Fair was also a tremendous success. Anyone who wanted to bring their wares before the public could sell them at the fair. Besides selling cookies, jewelry and goodies made from family Jewish recipes there was dancing around the Maypole. Many students came out to the senior lawn to enjoy this offering.

A nine-piece soul band from North Richmond provided students with an opportunity to dance or just listen to music in the cafeteria.

Ben Davidson of the Oakland Raiders expressed typical Oakland optimism by predicting a first place finish for the Raiders despite the loss of their coach. He also showed a movie of Raider highlights and answered questions.

ly their hunger got to them and they pretended to be an invisible car at Jack-in-the-Box. After stuffing themselves to the brim, they came back to Jeffrey's house for a second dinner. Content and happy, lived happily ever after Jeffrey Morgensen and Melanie McCormick.

Friday night our other victim played with the girls and spent half her evening at Jim McKenzie's house. She got very sick of the environment and decided to go home, knowing that she had a big badminton tournament the next day. Saturday morning, bright and early, Janet Dougery joined our victim and went on to victory in the county finals in badminton. Janet and our victim spent the rest of the day with Jody Sweet, sitting on top of a hillside watching Orinda struggle by. Saturday night she went go-karting with Michele and was chased on the course. Her weekend ended with her getting bombed by water balloons at Bowles' Hall. Our victim, Shellee Abbas.

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Varsity Racqueteer Peter Goetz smoothly maneuvers a back-hand swing demonstrating the unmatchable mat technique.

MAT RACQUETEERS IN TIE FOR FIRST

Currently in a tie for first place, the Miramonte tennis team has all but obliterated its F.A.L. opponents this year. Coach Grant's forces have trounced Las Lomas, Alhambra, Del Valle, and Piedmont, all by the score of 7-0. There are seven matches in a tennis meet, five single games and two doubles. The victor of each match is awarded one point. So the total number of possible points in one meet is seven, which means that not one Matador has been beaten yet this year.

The top five singles players are Bill Leonard, Fred Meckhauer, John Sorenson, Duncan Howard, and Scott Carter. The two doubles teams are composed of Peter Goetz and Doug

Senz, and Charlies Hansen and Bob Sorenson. It is quite a credit to this team that all its players are unbeaten.

Campolindo (4-0) and Acalanes (3-1) are expected to give the Mats a run for their money; however, it is probable that Miramonte will reign as tennis champs this year. The team should be even stronger if senior letterman Bob Billings recovers from his leg injury in time for the end of the season.

The only thing to go wrong for the Mats this year occurred when Bill Leonard, who was regarded as the top player in the league, lost a playoff with Acalanes Rene Kerns, eliminating himself from going to the North Coast Championships.

Track Team Places Third In F.A.L.

The Miramonte Track Team finished the season in high fashion to place third in F.A.L. competition this year. They would have undoubtedly finished higher if several of their top performers hadn't been sidelined by injuries. But under the excellent tutelage of coaches Don Phillips and Norm Wedell, the Mats performed admirably.

Leading the 17-38 onslaught on Piedmont were double winners Deke Ballard in the shot put and discus and John Bahme in the high and low hurdles; Steve Campbell in the mile, Bob Bahme in the 880, Dave Wight in the two mile and John Armstrong in the high jump. Second place finishers were Steve Kahl, Bill Mutch, Mike Payne, and Scott Voelker.

The Mats then succumbed to a strong Acalanes team despite the double victories of Mike Payne in the 100 and 220. Others placing first were Bob Bahme, Kahl, Wight, Ballard, and Campbell while John Bahme, Mutch, and Keith Miller took second.

CROWN DEPENDS ON TOURNAMENT

With but one defeat in league play, the Miramonte golf team season might be considered a successful one. In league golf, however, the upcoming 36-hole league tournament means everything. Only if the Matadors win the tournament will they be league champions.

The team's most consistent performer has been Ed Riddell with a 39 stroke average in competition. He is closely followed by Jim Boreta and Ray Blundell with 4 stroke averages. The remaining members of the first team, Brian Pearson, Rusty Gorman, Jim Martin, and Greg Mills, give Miramonte a depth unmatched by any team in the league.

Good prospects for next year's team are Charley Boise, James Guzzo, Richard Medcraft, and Curt Peterson.

Miramonte's lone defeat was a close match against undefeated Monte Vista on their course. The Matadors are looking forward to the chance of competing against Monte Vista on a neutral course in the league tournament.

SPORTLITE Mike Sparks Team

This issue's sportlite personality, Mike Paladino, may not make the headlines very often, but when he does, he makes it big. Mike has compiled a string of statistics that would make any baseball fan's head swim.

A sampling of Mike's success include a starting position of 1st base with no errors yet this season, a batting average of .333, 6 stolen bases, 10 RBI's, and 2 home runs. Mike is also the team leader and holds a warm rapport with his teammates.

Coach Tom Strain, who has also led Mike in his football endeavors, feels that Mike has tremendous potential and should be an asset to next year's Varsity team. Star shortstop, Pete Wolfe backs Mike up to form an unbeatable infield combination.

SPORTS

THE MAKINGS OF A WINNER BOSTON WINS AGAIN!

When a team, in any field of athletics, wins the championship eleven times in thirteen years, there's got to be some secret to this success. Last week the incredible Boston Celtics beat the L.A. Lakers four games to three in the annual NBA championships. Having watched the past playoff games, it has been something unbelievable. The Chronicle states that it was the most incredible Boston victory since the Celts won their first title in 1957.

There has to be some reason why a ball club keeps winning year after year. This year's contest became a first because it was the first time any team in the league's history could overcome an 0-2 deficit in a final series. But the Celtics came through!

Players establish the quality of the team and any coach anywhere would love to see the ability, determination, desire, and certain unique aspects of these Boston players. To begin with, a team must establish a rapport among its players. The Celts fulfill this point by living and working with each other throughout the off-season as well as the regular season. Experience is invaluable and the Celtics aren't lacking in this department as the players have worked together to establish teamwork. The Celtics, through participation in so many play-

offs, have built up confidence and a kind of resistance to pressure.

Boston doesn't have a coach who can yell from the sidelines. Instead they have someone called Bill Russell, the player-coach. The pride of the Celtics stems from Russell. He says that comradeship, friendship, and teamwork are what make the Celtics go. The back court consists of Sam Jones along with Bryant and Siegfried who all hustle and have the ability to score in double figures in any game. No coach can complain about the accuracy of the famous Sam Jones' banker. And then come the forwards who, along with Russell, are the key to the Celtics fast break which has opened up many a game. Another asset to a winning team is their bench strength and Nelson and Howell provide this. There needs to be a floor captain who can pick up the team in times of despair. This is where John Havlicek comes in. This underrated player keeps the ageless wonders running and comes up with the big play at the right moment.

When the Celts lost Bob Cousy and K. C. Jones they were still able to win. Although Sam Jones played his last game in the playoffs, the Celts, along with their never-say-die attitude, will most likely be in the running next year.

Campolindo Holds And Rock Concert

One of the biggest names in rock music and pioneers of the San Francisco sound, The Grateful Dead will appear at Campolindo's rock concert tonight from 8 to midnight. Frumious Bandersnatch and The Velvet Hammer will also be appearing, with lights by Pris-

matic Revenge. Tickets Advance tickets are available at the Papier Doll in Moraga, Discount Records in Berkeley, Music Town of Walnut Creek, and Campolindo for \$2.50. All tickets sold at the door will be priced at \$3.00.

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