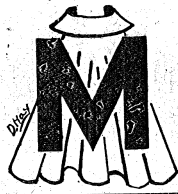


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## SENIORS START PUSH FOR MORE ACTIVITIES

November 1st marked the beginning of an organized drive for off-campus activities. A liaison committee of seniors and Parents' Club met in order to discuss proposed activities for the Class of 1966.

Student committee members include Jamie Armstrong, Gary Baker, Andrea Knudsen, Dave Tranberg, and Pam Zerkle. These students were chosen by class President Armstrong for their interest in working together with parents towards an established goal.

Action on this idea originally began last year when the Student Committee for Decisive Action—the S.C.D.A.—began protesting the on-campus Senior Banquet and Senior Picnic.

A non-representative delegation of Seniors then went to the School Board meeting to present their objections to past policy and suggestions for future action.

## Miramonte Students Attend Conference; Pro's and Con's of Viet Nam Discussed

Ten Miramonte Journalism and Yearbook students attended the East Bay High School Journalism and School Publications Conference at the California State College at Hayward on October 30.

A general assembly was held in the music building at 9:30 a.m., and featured a discussion on the war in Viet Nam. Two speakers were Mike Mealey, a reporter for the Oakland Tribune, and Professor Marshall Windmiller of the SCan Francisco State College Department of International Relations.

Mealey, who had returned from South Viet Nam in August, stressed that the biggest handicap in fighting the Viet Cong is that you don't know who they are. An example of this is that 35% of all Vietnamese who are being taught to fight the Viet Cong are actual members of the guerrilla army.

Professor Windmiller brought out the technical point that the United States is breaking international law with their use of "non-lethal" gases. He also indirectly asked what the United States is doing in Viet Nam.

The general assembly was followed by a choice of activities. For those who were interested in trying to win an award there were competitive writing contests. There were also a series of seminars led by such personalities as Marlene Guerra Michelson, teen editor of the Oakland Tribune. Following lunch more seminars were held. The conference concluded with an awards assembly.

These students were told that they had parent support.

Action started by the Class of 1965 has been continued by this year's Senior Class. A liaison committee is, this year, a reality. Jamie Armstrong, Senior Class President hopes that this can be a step forward.

The communications barriers seem to be coming down with the institution of this committee. Off-campus Senior activities will be a reality.

## SIX COLLEGE REPS TALK TO STUDENTS

Six college representatives will be visiting Miramonte this month, in order to inform interested students about their particular college.

The Carleton College and University of Pacific representatives talked to students Monday and Thursday of this week. The representative from Mills College is here today, and Brown University will be represented at Miramonte on Monday.

The other colleges to be represented during the month are Principia College on November 17 and University of Seven Seas on November 11.

There will also be a high school senior day at Dominican College in San Rafael on November 11.

## NEW APPROACH FOR BIOLOGY

"Biology is the most diversified science taught in high school" says Mr. Boris Arnov, biology teacher and innovator of the Advanced Biology course in this district. "Tenth graders are not mature enough to appreciate it fully, so it should be offered again to upperclassmen from a different approach."

Mr. Arnov intends to replace the conventional lecture course with supervised research and experimentation. Besides the extensive year-long research projects chosen by each group of two or three people, the entire class will work on a few smaller blocks in microbiology, genetics, and growth.

Advanced Biology has three scheduled field trips for the early spring. The first will be an all-day trip to the beach to look at tide pool animals; the other two will be half-day trips to nearby lakes to observe the kinds of fresh-water organisms.

In the first weeks of school Mr. Arnov introduced the class to different types of microorganisms through identification studies and methods of culturing. He also wants to make behavior studies of sea animals (when the salt water aquarium comes) because it is a good opportunity to look at common animals in depth.

## SHERRIF SPEAKS ON YOUTH

On October 28, vice-chancellor of the University of California spoke before the Miramonte High School student body. He spoke on conformity and society. According to Dr. Alex C. Sherriffs, today's youth is a new generation with special pressures placed on them. Teenagers today are discovering their identity and are making the transition from the guidance of their parents to their own independence.

Dr. Sherriffs blamed most of today's trouble on the silent era of the 1950's. The pseudo sophistication of this era has taught today's high school and college students to either put down

everything or remain silent on all issues. Most people now are too self conscious to speak their views, for they are afraid to be condemned by the crowd, the almighty "in" group that all the sophisticated must follow.

In the field of parent-offspring relations, Dr. Sherriffs revealed his own philosophy on the raising of children. He stated that today's parents have lost their self confidence and no longer depend upon their own judgment in the raising of children. The parents follow the advice of men like Dr. Spock who advocate the removal of obstacles during the growth and maturity of chil-

dren; however encountering these obstacles are inherent for the development of a rounded and mature personality.

The doctor advises young people to follow their own values rather than those of the parents for the parents often expect too much from their children and when the children fail, the parents become angry and the children rebellious. Dr. Sherriffs reiterated throughout his speech, "be yourself."

During an exclusive interview granted to the MIRADOR, Dr. Sherriffs gave his views on the cause, and possible effect, of the Free Speech Movement.

He first of all stated that FSM was a false lable or a pretext. The participators in the movement were, for the most part, either people looking for a cause to support or people only desirous of causing trouble, according to Dr. Sherriffs.

He also made it clear that a democracy need not be afraid of extremist groups if all the people are functioning in the society. However, if there are elements who do not function, the democracy must keep an eye on the extremist groups, for the impoverished or idle are the ones most easily convinced to join an extremist movement.

The die will be cast for Cal as an educational institution within the next two months. The school will either repel all extremists or it will become a group of buildings existing solely of fostering protest movements. Dr. Sherriffs said that the fate of the school lies in the hands of the 26,000 students not affiliated with any protest organization. These 26,000 did not speak up against the FSM and they may be too self-conscious to speak up and stop any further extremist action on the campus.

## IRS. SRS. TAKE COLLEGE BOARDS

One of the main topics of conversation among the Seniors these days is College Board scores. The scores received on these tests often play a large part in determining the acceptance of students to their chosen colleges.

The College Boards are divided into two parts. The Scholastic Aptitude Test is a general test including verbal and mathematical sections. This test is required for admission by many colleges, and is given in the morning of all test days.

Many colleges require and most recommend that their applicants take at least three Achievement Tests. These tests encompass a variety of subjects, including social studies, biology, English composition, two levels of mathematics, and many foreign languages.

## AFTER-GAME DANCE COMMITTEE ENJOYS TREMENDOUS SUCCESS THIS YEAR



The After-Game Dance committee shown here, headed by Andrea Knudsen, will continue to schedule dances thru the basketball season.

Though the after-game dances this year are better than ever before, the merits of those hard-working, dedicated, sacrificing members of the After-Game Dance Committee remain unsung. Everyone should know that every game this year is followed by a well-organized dance in the gym.

The After-Game Dance Committee is sponsored by the Parent's Club and aided immeasurably by Mrs. Bishop. The members of this committee are chosen by the class representatives. There are two people chosen from each of the four classes, and

the chairman, Andrea Knudsen. Duties of the committee members are many. The groups who play at the dances must be chosen, refreshments must be prepared and served, decorations must be sold. These things are all included in the responsibilities of the After-Game Dance Committee.

Contrary to the beliefs of many students, the money collected from ticket and refreshment sales does not go into the pockets of the committee members. All profits are used to help pay back the lights bonds.

## World Tour To Visit Southern Hemisphere

Preparations for the Oakland YMCA around-the-world tour are taking form.

The two month adventure will be a journey to Europe, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, and Tahiti. Included will be hiking in the Australian Alps and a climb to the top of Cheops (Egypt's highest pyramid). The group will also travel into the heart of the big game country in central Africa. The South Sea Islands will provide a delightful climax to the great adventure.

Initial meeting for prospective trip members and parents to outline the adventure was held at

7:30 P.M., November fourth in the Central Y.M.C.A., 2101 Telegraph Ave. In charge will be John Thune, Oakland "Y" General Secretary, who will be leading his seventh international trip for young people.

"This tour is different. It is probably one of the most exciting globe-circling adventures ever offered," Thune explained. "They will meet face to face with youth of many countries and world leaders. It is a mission of good will."

Further information may be obtained by contacting John Thune at the Oakland YMCA, 451-5711.

# CONTROVERSY ARISES; PROS AND CONS AIRED

## PRO

Freedom and democracy are being defeated when the football team chooses queen and princess candidates! This may sound like a far-out statement, but it is very near to being true.

Class officers and representatives are elected by the students of each class. This is in accordance with our form of government.

The class councils operate in much the same way as the legislature. Elected representatives vote on issues without always consulting the students. The class princesses and queen candidates were nominated in class council. Although we would not have a football festival if we did not have a football team, the team is not an elected body; therefore it does not truly represent the whole view of the student body or of the separate classes. Even the members of the team do not represent a cross section of the stu-

dent body.

On the other hand the class council is more likely to represent a cross section of the opinions of the people in the class. Since girls do not participate on the football team, if the team nominates the candidates then the women's vote is left completely out. The class council is sure to have at least one girl among its ranks.

Non-athletic types are also likely to be present on the class council. A majority of the boys do not participate in football so if the team votes, the non-playing boys are also left out of the vote. It is unlikely the entire male representation on class council will be football players.

Finally, one must remember that the queen and princesses are representatives of the entire class. It would be unfair to limit the election of these representatives by letting a minority, the football team, nominate them.

## CON

Since when have the homecoming princesses selected for the "Football Festival" not been elected to their positions by the football team? This year's princess selection marked the first year of class council princess selections. I always thought the girls chosen represented the football team, and I think that they should be selected by that group.

The different classes elected the members of the class councils to make decisions for that class but the football players didn't. They should have a queen contest for the class councils if they are so interested in selecting princesses. At least that way, the princesses would represent them.

The football teams offer more voters for the selection process and therefore would get a closer count of the majority opinion of the students than that of the relatively small class councils.

The football players have worked hard and long to get where they are, and to have the gratification of selecting their own candidates would seem like a just reward for them.

Something new has come up. This year's selection committee consisted of some girls. Now everybody knows that the boys are the best judges of beauty and other princess-like qualities. The choosing should be left to the boys and especially to the team they represent.

This mistake should be corrected so that next year's football team will not be cheated of their privilege of selecting the princesses.

## ELECTION HELD, TRIPS PLANNED

Our clubs, now well on their way to a successful year, are busy carrying out their expected plans.

The Biology Club, under the supervision of Mr. Boris Arnov, has elected their '65-'66 officers. Kit Renwick was elected president, Liz Reilley vice president, and Rich Hersey secretary-treasurer. The planning committee consists of two students, Martha Oakes and Tim Howe. The club plans a field trip to Frenchman's Reef in December.

Our active Art Club is traveling to the San Francisco Museum of Art Thursday, November 4. On exhibit will be approximately 70 paintings by forty top artists. A discussion will be led by Ron Dahl, an instructor at the California College of Arts and Crafts.

The "Timer Girls" are keeping themselves busy by helping the scorers and announcers at football games. This hard work will be carried on after football.

## LETTERS DISCUSS CLIQUES, CREDIT

**Editor's Note:** Due to lack of space the *Mirador* could not print all of the letters received. Those which did not appear in this issue will be used next time. Please keep your letters coming.

Dear Editor:

Why don't we have a coke machine on school grounds? It could provide a lot of money for whatever class puts it out.

Unsigned

**Answer:** Such a proposal is now before the student body of officers. What they decide will determine whether Miramonte will have a coke machine or not and under what circumstances.

Dear Editor:

Running pell mell through the campus, the ever prevalent cliques are beginning to also run pell mell through the operating machinery of the student body. The titanic lack of the individuality of the students of Miramonte could very well be the cause of the disintegration of school spirit in the last few years.

A clique, defined by Webster's Dictionary as being, "a small group of persons," has taken on, as in many other societies, the meaning, or connotation, of an IN group, and it is some of these such groups that are throwing the monkey wrench into the works. An example would be the people who would like to, say, go to a game, but won't because "best buddy" doesn't want to go. Or take, for example, the people who won't do something because they are afraid that it will hurt their social standing in their little societies.

This is good in some cases, but when there are enough of these small cliques, hopefully good results which would benefit the entire student body are often disappointing to the few individuals who worked hard for them. Such an example is at rallies where it is considered "rank" to yell. Recently, however, this situation has improved noticeably. And by the way, what's wrong with singing our country's National Anthem when it is played at football games? Doesn't anyone know the words? Hummmm?

But never mind retaining (or obtaining) a little individualism and working for the things you believe in. Just go right on following the group around, and who knows, maybe someday some of you will start bleating. As for me, I'd rather speak for myself. M.R.

**Answer:** The *Mirador* agrees with the opinion that cliques can destroy school spirit. One of the reasons was stated by Dr. Alex C. Sherriff, vice chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley.



Sally Skinner

"I hope I can count money all year," was the remark of our Senior Portrait Sally Skinner. She serves as the Senior class treasurer. Sally reports, "The Senior class has increased its treasury from \$395 to \$1,000 this year." Sally is also the Vice President of A.F.S., to which she contributes much of her time and energy. She is the co-senior editor on the yearbook staff. "Yearbook is sometimes trying but fun."

Sally may be selling you something at Ogden's. She was one of the girls chosen from Miramonte to work as a salesgirl at Ogden's this year.

Sally did a lot of water-skiing and hiking, while spending her summer at Echo Lake.

Sally's future plans include going to Principia College in Elsah, Illinois or the University of California at Davis. She would like to be an elementary school teacher because she likes little kids. Sally would like to teach 5th and 6th grade. "I think there's something refreshing about that age; older people aren't so honest and uninhibited."



John Savage

Who is John Savage? He is the proud senior who broke the camera while having his Senior Portrait taken!

Yes, John leads a very dull life. The only reason he likes girls is because they're different than boys.

This president of the Pep Club reports that the attendance at the games has increased immensely, so there is naturally more spirit. John is also on the Senior Council and is the Senior Representative for the dance committee. He plans to be a chemical engineer. "But after taking typing, I have been thinking about being a secretary!"

John enjoys "dark nights with full moons, because I like the feeling of long toenails and fangs." (John was in a sane state while being interviewed.)

He dislikes boastful Juniors, talkative and forward girls. John plans to attend Yale, Princeton or Georgia Tech upon graduating.

John is continually getting himself into trouble. Remember the boy who wore red to school the day of the Del Valle game? For this cardinal sin, he was asked to lead his class in a spirited yell.

ley and psychology professor, who said that communications break down when everyone is trying so very hard to conform. However, we also like to reemphasize the fact that Miramonte's school spirit has improved greatly!

Dear Editor:

After reading your last issue, it occurred to me that you should give credit to the photographer who took the pictures appearing in your publication. I would suggest that you put picture credits under the pictures or at least honor the real photographer in the Staff Box, instead of just putting the name of your photographer, Chris Pizarra.

A Yearbook Photographer

**Answer:** The *Mirador* apologizes to Ron Hildebrand, Dwight Sigwarth, and Fred Sigwarth for this oversight. Unfortunately, our page editors did not know who took which picture.

We sincerely wish to thank Dr. Sherriffs for giving his valuable time for speaking, without charge, to the Miramonte Student Body.

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## COUNCIL

Controversy is rampant over what kind of assemblies should be presented at Miramonte.

It was decided last year in Executive Council that an assembly schedule for the year should be varied to give a balance between entertainment and educational presentations.

As I see it, an assembly should be entertaining and interesting. Some people would like only educationally oriented assemblies. I feel, however, that for one or two periods a month we should be able to enjoy a change of pace.

Because of Ronald Reagan's controversial position, I was not allowed to have him speak at Miramonte. While I do not agree with this decision, I must accept this ruling. Instead, I am now hoping to arrange a night speaking date with him to which the community will be invited.

The all-school assembly is the big upcoming event. On December 3 there will be a daytime assembly for students and a longer, full dress presentation at night, also for the whole community.

I am also arranging a battle of the bands for another night assembly, and I will have at least one rock 'n roll group each semester for day assemblies. Definite dates will be announced for both soon.

Dave Hammond  
Student Body  
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## Meet Your Students Leaders



**Jan Breidenbach**  
Head Yell Leader

"But who ever said I was normal? I'm small to be a Head Cheer Leader but I've got big plans. Whoever says it is rank to yell will be eaten alive!" These words of proclamation come from Jan Breidenbach, this year's Head Yell Leader.

Jan says she learned cheerleading motions from Yogi positions, candid camera expressions, Saturday night wrestling, robots and monkeys. "I don't have to try very hard — I'm naturally un-coordinated."

Jan calls the Miramonte Cheering section a "White Monster." She has supreme faith in us. "Someday we'll rule the league. Our Football Field will be lit up in glorious rays, and when we yell, our roar will set the ground trembling; the oceans will begin to boil over and typhoons will lay waste to the lands."

Jan enjoys starting fads, such as peach pit rings, shorter hair, laryngitis and granny dresses. She is all hepped on non-conforming.

Jan thinks that we should be allowed to wear granny dresses to school. "They look neat and there is no reason why there is a restriction on wearing them." (Jan was sent home for wearing a granny dress early this week.)

"Don't let this article tattle you; I can be serious at times," she says.

## Question Man Asks Que Escribiria en el Mirador?

All of you MHS students no doubt have a hidden urge to write for the Mirador, so the question man went around last week asking budding journalists what they would write in the Mirador if they had the chance.

**Tom Brown:** Nothing.  
**Jonnie Svensson:** Twinkle Toes Terry, the terrifically tiny terrible tiger, is boss (?)

**Tom Winburn:** I'd write about the Mirador's stupidity.

**Bob Denning:** Hooray for Urban Renewal.

**Mike Caudle:** I would not waste my time writing about anything for the Mirador.

**Debbie Weiner:** The amazing resemblance of Bob Bardell to Bo Diddley.

**Peggy Clear:** Why?????

**Judi Spaulding:** I would write a soap opera about Goldilocks and the three bears "will baby bear's porridge cool down?"

**Joe Newman:** Relax, have a pickle. Why worry?

**Chris Copenhagen:** When the going gets tough the tough get going on the J.V. football team.

**Paul Aveson:** About the teacher problem (and they're all a problem).

**Robyn Gaffel:** Happy birthday Johnny "G".

## Interesting Stunts Spark Excitement, Laughs at Festival

Anticipation boiled in the stands, the expectant peers cheered as the float parade reeled around the bend! The Seniors, smiling smugly over their award for first place, harassed the Juniors and bullied them about their lowly second place honors. Then with a defeatful tumble the glorious Trojan horse on the Senior float toppled! . . . deep beneath the pounds of toiled-over napkins Scott Williams, Dave Tranberg, and Dave Roddick struggled to keep the horse upright. There they worked to keep Senior spirit alive!

From the visitors side of the field the unknowing observer spied upon the Mats rooting section. Seemingly endless groups of green and white dots profused and rallied wildly over the mass of white. Balloons! . . .

Ballooning is maybe not too original a display as far as football games are concerned but it was a gala new effort this year!

Half-time ceremonies crashed on to bring the biggest event . . . the crowning of the festival queen. And then Dave Hammond proceeded to announce petite, green-eyed Kris Hecathorn as the regal winner!

The annual Football Festival, despite the fact that we didn't meet our expectant game victory, was a grand success. Rally Committee and the Pep Club as well as the Miramonte Student Body should be commended for the efforts put forth to make the festival great!

## RANDOM GOSSIP STIRS PUBLIC INTEREST

The Mirador staff has been doing some research and maybe even a little spying for the benefit of those students who think life at Miramonte is nothing but dull. There are a few people who live up the hum-drum routine of a school day with their characteristic antics. For instance, Geoff Rieser wears a pin on his rally hat that says "I'm a hero". This leaves room for people to believe any number of scandalous things about Geoff . . . we won't go into that any further. . .

Robin Roth wears a pin that reads "Pray for Sharks". Of course this could simply mean

that Robin has noticed the serious lack of sharks around campus, but isn't there a more certain way—like the neighborhood pet shop?

Mrs. Chachere's English IV class is never boring. Tom Brown is always willing to entertain with his versions of current Beatle songs, (keep trying Tom, your chance will come some day).

The seniors may have felt ecstatic about winning the prize for the best float at the Football Festival, but the horse on their float just couldn't take the shock . . . it collapsed and fell apart right after it had been rewarded for its quality construction . . . mmmm, yeh. . . Who says the juniors cheated on the race to win the Booster Card sales? Everybody wanted to help and throw their money into the blanket. Actually, there were very few arms twisted. . . the cafeteria didn't make too much that day because none of the juniors had any money left.

Mr. Fridell has been in fine voice this month singing early American songs to his U. S. History students. . . just for added interest. Ted Mack didn't like him, but he's still trying.

Who's in the picture on the wall in C-2?? It looks strangely like Sis Boyle doing a rain dance, or maybe she's just tripping over the floor. (It's only a rumor that she flunked out of charm school).

## Miramonte's Spirit Encouraged by Savage Club

The balloon stunt at this year's Football Festival was initiated by the Pep Club. John Savage, Pep Club President, hopes to do it again but he added, "The balloon stunt requires 100% cooperation from the Miramonte cheering section.

The Pep Club is now sponsoring a white shirt drive. Anyone who has a white shirt that they don't need is requested to leave it in the Deans' Office in the appropriate box. A future program includes a booster button sale. Dues from their meetings help to pay for their projects.

Pep Club is designed to bring together students interested in building up enthusiasm towards institutional events such as athletics.

## Political Awareness Junior Statesmen Aim

All students who desire to debate, argue, or discuss current political or social issues intelligently, now have a forum. This forum is known as the Junior Statesmen of America, a group new to Miramonte, under the sponsorship of Mr. Michael La Morte. Executive of the chapter is Carol Patterson.

To date Junior Statesmen has registered for the High School Model United Nations. As of this printing the group is not assured of a reservation because facilities for the Model U.N. are quite limited. Next year the group plans to apply early to insure seats for the Miramonte delegation.

Future plans include speakers, debates, and informed discussion of current issues. A meeting with other nearby chapters is also a possibility.

To become a member one must pay Junior State taxes (dues) and participate actively in meetings. All who are interested are welcome to join JSA.

## STRANGE-LOOKING GREEN BEAST STALKED BY MAURAUDING SPY

The teenage syp strikes again! Our spy has been lurking around the victim. Well, she is a girl about 5'6" with dark hair and green eyes. Every Friday she is seen wearing a green dress with a funny white M on the front of it—she likes to be different!

**Thursday:** Our fortunate victim was the hostess to several seniors decorating the FABULOUS senior float. By the way, where was the vivacious hostess? Not everyone went home early that night—some (one) got interested in a football game — someone like Dirk Vandersloot.

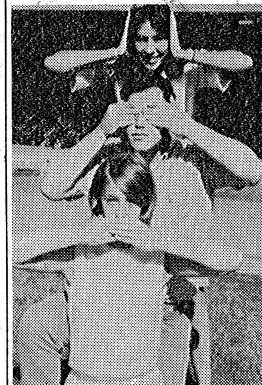
**Friday:** It was a busy day for our victim! Her day started with school (funny thing!). After working on the float she went to dinner with all those other girls who wear green dresses with

funny white M's. Later that day she went to the game and dance (victim: Why do you sit on the floor at dances?).

**Saturday:** Another big day, our victim went to another Homecoming. At 10:00 a.m. she departed for the University of California at Davis with a friend (male type friend). When she arrived at Davis she toured the campus with special interest in ALL the animals. Davis won the football game, and our victim was overjoyed to the extent she lost her voice.

**Monday:** Due to fact our victim has laryngitis, her schedule for the rest of the week was to be school-home; school-home . . .

Our victim is Margaret Mary Parent alias MAURAY.



Ken Twining isn't really a scientific phenomenon just because he has an extra vertebrae. Seems he was playing with it in physiology and got it stuck on his finger. He just couldn't get it off. Mighty Mr. McCain even had a hard time with it. Ken's face was the color everybody wants to paint his car—Candy Apple Red.

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## MATADORS FALL TO DEL VALLE TROJANS AND DONS WILL FACE HIGHLANDERS, KNIGHTS IN F.A.L. CONTEST

In the second annual football festival, the Miramonte Matadors were outmatched by the Del Valle Trojans 14-7.

### TROJANS TROMP MATS

Although the game was rated as a toss-up, the Trojans' superior running attack completely dominated the entire contest. Almost every time Del Valle gained control of the ball, they initiated a sustained drive. The Trojan's literally "ran over" the Matador's

and scored four touchdowns. Miramonte's only touchdown was scored by halfback Bob Moog. Thus, after four league games, Miramonte's record stood at three won and two lost.

Bad luck dogged the steps of the Miramonte Matadors in their fifth league encounter with the Acalanes Dons. Miramonte's offense moved up and down the field superbly throughout the game but each time the offensive machine stalled and the Matadors

failed to score. The final score of 19-0 in favor of Acalanes does not indicate that the Dons did not move the ball well and were the recipients of more than their share of good breaks.

### YRIBERRI RUNS

Paul Yriberry received the opening kickoff at the eleven yard line. However, the referee ruled that his knee had touched the turf when he caught the kick so the ball was brought back and put in play at the eleven. Undoubtedly unnerved by the questionable call, the Mats fumbled two plays later and Acalanes recovered and scored.

Throughout the second and third quarters, the Matadors repeatedly smashed the Dons back deep into their own territory but three times Miramonte drives halted inside the Acalanes ten yard line. A fine nine yard touchdown run by Mike Lucas was called back because of a penalty and two Bob Moog field goals narrowly missed—one hit the cross bar and bounced back.

### 80 YARD TOUCHDOWN RUN

Not at all disheartened by the inexplicable rash of bad luck, the Matadors fought back still another time but were unable to successfully traverse the goal line. The final score came during the fourth quarter when Acalanes outstanding junior halfback, Randy Knudsen, smashed, twisted, slipped, and sprinted eighty yards through the Matadors defense for the final tally. So instead of remaining in contention for the F.A.L. football crown, the Mats mathematically eliminated themselves from the race.

## Cross Counrty

The Matador Varsity Cross Country Team made it six wins in a row last October 27 by soundly defeating the Acalanes runners by a 19-36 score.

The powerful Miramonte runners placed first, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth. Junior Doug Garoutte finished the two mile course in 10:29 to grab first place. Garoutte has placed first in every

came Charlie Woodard, Gerald Dunbar and Dave Horning.

With their victory over Acalanes, the Matadors have now hiked their record to six wins and no defeats, including victories over Campolindo, San Ramon, Alhambra, Piedmont and Acalanes.

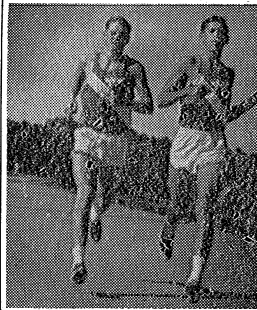
The Junior - Varsity runners were victorious also, they beat Acalanes 23-38. Top runners for the J.V.'s were Bob Hussey, Tim Dutchman, Doug Walker, Scott Clemons, Ken Renwick, Len Ingalls, and Steve Treanor.

The Frosh-Soph came out on the lower end of their race, losing 25-32. Andy Wistrich placed first for the Frosh-Soph, and Alan Deubner finished second. Other stand-outs were Steve Campbell, Doug Duke, and Mark Henning.

On October 20, Miramonte hosted the Piedmont runners. It is difficult to believe that a team could lose by 35 points, but that's just what Piedmont did, as they went down to a humiliating loss at the hands of the Matadors by a 50-15 defeat.

If Miramonte is to go to the state Semi-Finals, they must win the F.A.L. Cross Country Championship. This will be decided on November 10 at the League Meet to be held at DVC.

Assuming that Miramonte will be crowned Champion of the F.A.L., their next meet would be the North Coast, Division II, which is to be held at Cal State on November 19.



Top varsity runners, Doug Garoutte and Larry Warner, work out before Acalanes meet.

league meet this year, and it seems doubtful that there is a runner in the F.A.L. capable of beating him.

Behind Garoutte came Larry Warner, who has finished second in every meet this year, excluding the Acalanes contest in which he placed third. After Warner,

## JUNIOR VARSITY SPARKED BY BARDELL; BEAT ACALANES 15-0 FROSH ON WINNING STEAK; VICTORIES IN LAST 3 GAMES

The junior varsity football team isn't doing as well as the freshman team but their latest victory against Acalanes shows hope for the future. Losing to Del Valle three weeks ago, the team made a great comeback with a 15-0 victory against the Dons.

Sparked by the spirit and prowess of Bobby Bardell, first string center, the team had great downfield blocking which enabled their backs to gain many yards offensively.

The Matadors defense also triumphed as they gave the Dons only one first down and left them with minus over-all offensive yardage.

The scoring started, with a safety against the Dons early in the first quarter. Neil Donahue's reception soon after made the score 9-0.

Acalanes tried a double reverse but the second hand-off ended

up in the hands of Dave Funk, a mighty Matador. His touchdown ended the scoring at 15-0.

Matador heroes from the Acalanes game included Dave McDowell, Ken Thomas, Bob Jessup, Bobby Bardell, and Neil Donahue.

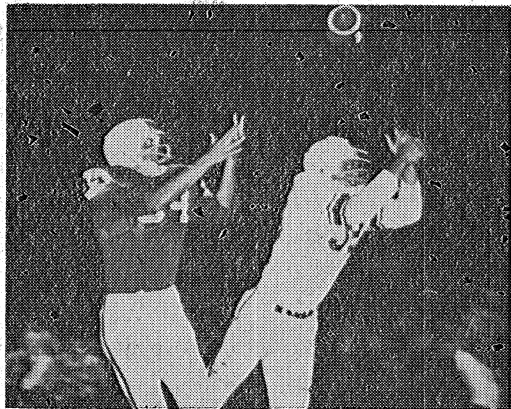
The frosh football team is on a winning streak. With a 12-0 victory over Acalanes two weeks ago and a 27-0 victory over the Campolindo Cougars, they have truly showed their prowess.

The Acalanes Dons had little hope to stop Jim Horning's reception from QB Paul Getts. Bob

Truax later recovered a fumble and ran it in for the touchdown.

Last weeks Campolindo game gave the frosh added confidence in their strength. Chris Le Grand picked up first quarter kick-off and made it in for the TD. Paul Getts then passed to Horning for another scoring play. That wasn't enough for the Mats as Getts ran around left end for another six points.

With stars like Steve Stratom, Dave Locklin, Chris Le Grand, Bob Truax, Paul Getts, Bob Bain, and Jim Horning, the future Mat junior varsity and varsity teams will have much to work with.



BRUCE REED (84) MAKES CATCH OVER HEAD OF TROGAN DEFENDER IN HOMECOMING GAME.

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## SWIMMERS SHOW EXCELLENT FORM; MIRAMONTE GAA RULES DISTRICT

By MARY ANNE RUEDRICH

"Swimmers, take your marks, get set" . . . then they were off—off to win the 1965 Acalanes District Swim Meet held at Las Lomas. The Miramonte Girls' Swim Team gave quite a dunking to the other schools in the Acalanes District at it went ahead to place first or second in every event.

Miramonte kept the lead all the way, but at one time our girls were ahead of Acalanes by only a 'single point. It was at this crucial stage of the competition that Julie Anderson displayed excellent form and placed first in the 50 yard breast stroke, picking up additional points to give the Mats a firmer grip on the lead.

Results of the events were 25 yards free style, Sarah French, second; back stroke, Sue Boulware, first; butterfly, Sandy York, first; breast stroke, Peg Hart, first; 50 yard free style, French, second; back stroke, Boulware, second; breast stroke, Julie Anderson, first. Swimming in the 100 yard free style relay which placed second were Laurie Sponberg, Debbie Nowicki, Donna Stoy, Sandy York. Swimming in the 100 yard medley which placed first were Peg Hart, back stroke; Julie Anderson, breast stroke; Debbie Nowicki, butterfly; Laurie Sponberg, free style.

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