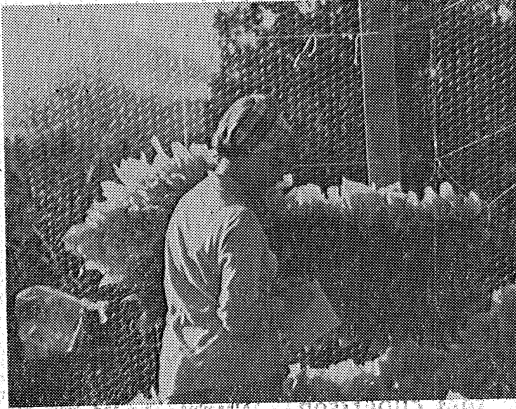


FOOTBALL FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHTS MATADOR'S SEASON



Kathy Moulton bites her tongue at the thought of the fantastic Senior float. All classes are working hard to capture first prize in football festival float competition.

The Football Festival is one of the major highlights of Miramonte's activities.

Chris Anderson, Margo Doran or Debby Palmquist: which one will be chosen as the Festival Queen? The crowning will take place during half time, following the parade of the floats. The two remaining candidates, following the selection, will automatically become the queen's assistants.

In addition, class princesses, Benet Berard, Cindy Harris, and Pam Hatch will sit atop the class floats during their procession around the field.

Miramonte's homecoming game will be played against Alhambra.

The judging of class floats is a traditional part of the Football Festival. The theme of this year's competition is California.

FRESHMEN

A golden bear, riding the crest of a wave atop a surfboard is the

central idea of the freshman class float. Although the 12 by eight foot float has no moving parts, this year's freshman class is one of the few classes ever to attempt to build a float their first year. The freshman float committee, headed by Mike Wood, has been working diligently every day after school and on weekends, at Janice Alexander's house. Co-chairmen include Tom Appelbaum, Scott Evans, Tally Smith, and Debby Saunders.

SOPHOMORES

As a bear sneaks up behind a miner and tries to claw him, the seated miner bends over to pan gold. In addition, profusely strewn poppies and a large rippling brook complement the animated sophomore class float. Heading the float committee is John Armstrong with co-chairmen Ron Rawson, Jud Peake, and Jean Nelson. Chuck Manuel's house is the working site of the 20 by nine foot sophomore float. An additional feature is the chauffeur driven Rolls Royce that will pull the float.

JUNIORS

Steve Doty and Marta Thompson head the junior class float committee. At the elevated back

end of the float is a large arch, 18 feet in height. At its base is a huge poppy on which the junior princess will be seated. A horse and covered wagon, driven by a mannequin pioneer constitute the anterior section of the float. Along the sides of the covered wagon will read "California or Bust." In addition, "Go west young man, go west" will cover the length of the trailer on two sides.

SENIORS

San Francisco is the theme of the senior class float. It consists of a three dimensional backdrop of the bay area with a trolley car that goes from one end to the other. The trolley features a genuine trolley car bell. The float committee is headed by Rod Hoffman with co-chairmen Juliette Ohleyer, Sue Boulware, and Jim Collin. The float is being pulled by a dunebuggy disguised as a football.

The floats will be judged by three teachers and three members of the Parents Club. \$25.00 will be given to the winning class float.

An additional \$25.00 will be presented to the class that has sold the most booster cards.

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SENIORS CREATE FOOTBALL PROGRAMS "FINEST IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA"

Called by the S. F. Chronicle "the finest football program in Northern California," is Miramonte's new 12 page program, available at every Matador home game for 25 cents. Put out by the senior class, the new program are the first of their kind at Miramonte. In previous years, only short player rosters have been available.

The idea was originated by Jim Cunha, the present editor, who began planning at the beginning of last July. Knowing virtually nothing about program publication, Jim questioned sources such as the yearbook staff and authorities at U.C. After gathering the basic information, he appointed the various committee heads. Each committee head, with a tremendous amount of time and hard work, did what was necessary for his aspect of the program publication. Jim

Tom Culbertson, Gus Filice, and Jim Collins worked from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on admission day and the following Saturday contracting the necessary advertisements to pay for the printing of the programs. Pete Jensen wrote the editorials, Cliff Campbell designed the cover, and Dan Walden, Dwight Sigworth, and Fred Sigworth did all the photography.

Financially, the new programs have been more successful than any of Miramonte's other publications. 420 dollars was made from advertising, and 170 dollars was donated at five dollars each by the 34 patrons. These funds completely paid for the publication of 3,000 programs before any were sold. All the proceeds from selling the programs go into the senior class treasury, which Jim commented in a recent interview, "needs every penny of it." At our last home game against the Las Lomas Knights, 700 programs were sold. At the game tonight against Alhambra, Jim hopes to sell 800 programs, which will be a special 16 page edition, because of the homecoming activities.

Each program contains pictures of both schools; pictures of each of the Matador players and coaches, a roster of the names, numbers, positions, heights, weights, and grades of all the players on both teams, pictures of the band, pom-pom girls, and cheerleaders, reports on previews of other Matador teams from cross country, to golf, a game schedule, scouting reports on both teams, a list of patrons, program staff, players of the week, and the score of the last game—a lot for 25 cents.

ELEKTRA

An unusual theatrical event—a Greek myth sung in German in an open-air Berkeley theater—was viewed by members of the Acalanes District Humanities Seminar at the Hearst Greek Theater on Sunday, October 9.

This was "Elektra", a one-act opera by Richard Strauss, a German composer. "Elektra", an entangled but enthralling story in which Elektra and her brother, Orestes, murder their mother Klytemnestra and her lover Aegisthus, who previously killed Agamemnon, Klytemnestra's husband and the father of Elektra and Orestes. There is much more psychological involvement, and, significantly, "Elektra" has never been made into a TV situation comedy. However, it is a dramatic and colorful production, and, in spite of skyrocketing temperatures, hard stone benches, slippery grass, victims of heat prostration majestically carried off on stretchers, and warm Fresca, a good time was had by all.

Miramonte Boasts Ten Merit Scholars

Out of 43,000 students who qualified for the National Merit Scholarship test, about 1300 people did well enough on the test to become National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists. This is approximately the top 2% of the qualified students. Miramonte has ten National Merit Semifinalists this year. They are Julie Anderson, Kathy Chambers, Thomas Culbertson, Pete Hammond, John Harbell, Richard Hersey, Susan Kerns, Jack Kessler, Martha Oakes, and Steven Schnugg.

THE DEADLINERS

Editor-in-Chief Timothy Howe Heads Brilliant New Rebellious Journalism Staff

Ten students from the Mirador and Mirada staffs of Miramonte will attend Cal State's Annual High School Newspaper and Yearbook Day at California State College at Hayward October 29. The conference will offer students a chance to gain new skills in the production of quality high school newspapers and yearbooks.

Featured will be a panel discussion of "Careers in Mass Communication." After the panel there will be special interest meetings on specific types of newspaper and yearbook writing. After lunch, there will be roundtable discussions concerning problems of newspapers and yearbooks.

Going to the conference are Kris Ahola, John Armstrong, Merry Brody, and Chris Pisarra from Journalism I, and Javis Haggerty, Julie Anderson, Tom Culbertson, Fred Sigworth, Dwight Sigworth, and Alice Acton from Yearbook. Mrs. Bernice Rosso and Mrs. Margaret Rich, Journalism

and Yearbook advisors, will be accompanying the students to the conference. Mrs. Rich feels that the occasion has much to offer those who attend, and both advisors hope that the end result will be an improved Mirador and a Mirada of superior quality.

Editor-in-Chief Tim Howe, backed by a fantastic staff of brilliant and dedicated journalists, predicted that The Mirador would reach new heights of journalistic excellence this year. Backed by a closely knitted group of page editors, Howe predicts that The Mirador will become a legend in its own time.

Page editors this year include: Dick Weyand, first page; Bobbie Saunders, second page; Chris Anderson, third page; and Rob Bardell, fourth page. The advertising manager this year is Chris Pisarra, and the exchange editor is Ann Frederick. Reporters are Kris Ahola, John Armstrong, Sue Baggerly, John Baylis, Merry Brody, Ann Frederick, Cecil Goyette, Debbie Gros, Donna Johnson, Carolyn Madsen.



Contest candidates: Margo Doran, Chris Anderson, Debbie Palmquist and Freshman princess Benet Berard pose for Mirador picture. Football Festival Queen will be crowned at halftime tonight.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 21, Friday
Football Festival—Alhambra
- Oct. 26, Wednesday
State Test—10th grade
- Oct. 28, Friday
Football—Del Valle
- Nov. 4, Friday
End of First Quarter
Football—Acalanes
- Nov. 10, Thursday
Football—Piedmont

SCHOOL SPIRIT GROWS

The statement that school spirit this year is the best yet at Miramonte, is becoming an unchallengeable fact. I am sure that the last rally convinced the cheer-leading squad that participation is at its peak.

Much of this is due to the tremendously high enthusiasm of this year's large freshman class. In the past, freshmen have been a drag on school spirit, because of their uneasiness about participation. This year, they seem to be convinced that to participate is "the thing to do," which it is.

A vital contribution to the recent "burst" of enthusiasm is our very active co-ed cheer-leading squad. Last year's squad was completely female. I have nothing against females, but naturally the gentle sex cannot be as dominant and persuasive as a predominantly male squad. The mixed squad also makes it more clear that active rally participation is meant for both boys and girls; neither should be afraid nor ashamed.

From last year's experience of a definite and obvious "low point" in school spirit and enthusiasm, the student body has learned that school spirit is not the job of any one group—the cheer-leaders, pom-pom girls, student officers, or club presidents—but it is the duty of the uninvolved student to come to activities, join clubs and become a part of the active student body. This year's student body knows the lack of fun and action in a non-participative atmosphere where the majority of students are non-participants. To avoid this situation many students are becoming active.

So now we have the spirit. Are we going to sit around and talk about it? The word now is to participate in rallies, attend all the games, and join clubs. Help keep the spirit up!

GAME DANCES REVOKED

by Tim Howe

It appals me when my fellow students either blame the Parent's Club for what happened at the first after game dance or ask me why they are punishing us! What do these people expect after 30 dollars were stolen, kids came drunk and there was smoking in the gym, and the president of the Parent's Club was sworn at and pushed around—all in one dance. I think it's a miracle that the Parent's Club is even considering sponsoring dances in basketball season.

Some students, however, feel that the Parent's Club has an unwritten responsibility to provide them with after game dances. They also seem to think that it is the Parent's Club fault that drunk kids were let in the dance and their fault that the smoking, necking, and thievery went on.

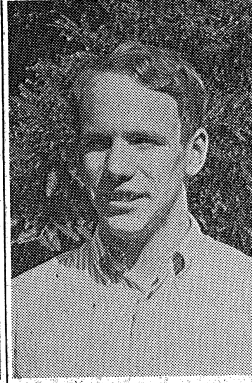
Strict law enforcement, though, is not, and should not, be included in the chaperones' duties. They are not experts in telling whether a kid has been drinking, but they are a club of parents dedicated to seeing the kids have a good time. And they have every right in the world to quit sponsoring dances when chaperones have to become policemen and the kids don't respect their rules.

But what do we do about it now? How can we get our after game dances back? I feel the only way we can get the dances back is by forming a student committee to police the dances, thus assuring the Parent's Club that their rules will not be abused and their chaperones will have a trouble-free evening. Only if we show the Parent's Club that we can handle ourselves in a normal and law-abiding manner, will they even consider sponsoring our dances again.

Senior Portraits



jackie singer



tom cubertson

When you see Ingabor Thoppletherry Thinger roaring into the MHS parking lot at 8:04, you know that Jackie "Triple S" Singer has arrived for another jam-packed school day.

Jackie is Senior Class Social Secretary, and is already working hard on the Senior Ball. She also finds time to work for Ailanthus and model for Capwell's.

She was representative her freshman year, treasurer of her sophomore class, Junior Varsity yell leader sophomore year, assistant yell leader junior year, Rally Committee sophomore and junior year, and Yearbook junior year and this year. Also, (unbelievably), CSP all three years. Her future plans include going to Stanford, majoring in psychology, and then going to Africa with the Peace Corps.

Jackie hates "frizz and curly hair with a passion," is scared of horseback riding because "the horses are too big," and wants to learn how to snow ski and parachute jump.

In spite of her school triumphs, Jackie considers her finest achievement walking naked down the street at the age of 2½.

To look at Tom Culbertson's cool, calm face one would never know how active he is in Miramonte affairs. This year Tom is doing more things than almost any other senior. He likes to keep himself busy with school projects.

As a freshman he didn't do much but wander aimlessly around getting oriented in the "big" school. He started his fabulous career as a sophomore by being elected to Representative Council. He also worked on the sophomore float and dance. As a junior he joined rally committee and worked on the junior prom and float. Now as a senior he is the most active he has ever been since starting high school. He is president of the Pep Club, on Rally Committee, Cuadrillo, World Affairs Club, and is advertising manager for the yearbook staff and the football programs.

Tom likes sports in general and hopes to be on the tennis team this year. He also likes Miramonte girls and feels as a senior he has no time for interviews, and this reporter had to tie him down for this interview.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Would you please announce that John Bishop is forming a group trip to Mexico City over Christmas? If you are interested in going on this trip, contact John Bishop, Bruce Washburn, Hugh Jardon, Jon Ferguson, or Ray Winquist. The trip is from December 17 through December 23. All costs will be shared by the excursionists.

John Bishop

Dear Editor:

It would be most beneficial to the student body to know the colors and school mascot or symbol of the schools we have not yet played... in order to avoid the embarrassment of wearing the opponent's colors to the rally and/or game.

P.P.

Dear P.P.:

The colors of the schools we are going to play are as follows: Alhambra—blue and gold. Acalanes—blue and white. Del Valle—red and white. Piedmont—purple and white.

Jefferson Airplane

San Francisco's major contribution to the folk/rock scene, the JEFFERSON AIRPLANE, have scheduled a landing on the otherwise quiet Saint Mary's campus on Friday, Oct. 28.

Amid fluorescent lights, candid camera and amplified bedlam, the AIRPLANE'S "happen-ing" will get underway at about 7:30 p.m. Appearing with Marly Balin and crew will be the Chosen For and P. A. Phillips.

Miss Phillips is a local folk artist soon to record her first Capitol album. It is predicted that the five-foot-seven blonde, blue-eyed phenom, decked out in home-spun costume and repertoire to match, will be the "sleeper" of the evening.

The JEFFERSON AIRPLANE rocketed to success after stealing a Cow Palace show with the Rolling Stones and the Beach Boys. Since then they have taken innumerable "trips" in San Francisco's Fillmore Auditorium, plus headlining folk concerts from Carmel to New York.

Their album "THE JEFFERSON AIRPLANE TAKES OFF" has thus far sold 35,000 copies locally, and features their hit singles, "It's No Secret," and "Come Up the Years," which will undoubtedly be included in their performance.

Reserved tickets may be purchased at Sherman Clay (Oakland and Walnut Creek), Bremer's (Oakland), Montgomery Ward's (Oakland), and the Saint Mary's College Student Body Office on weekdays from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Approximately 1,000 seats will be withheld for last-minute "pay-at-the-door" transactions. For added information call 293-9337.

COUNCIL CORNER

KESSLER SPEAKS OUT ON DRINKING; ASKS FOR RESPONSIBLE ATTITUDE

By Jack Kessler

The problem of drinking has become a serious one at Miramonte. The problem is not one of discipline, however, but one of attitude.

There are three prevalent attitudes at Miramonte towards the problem of drinking—one of ignorance, one of a lack of responsibility—and this includes most of us—try to ignore the problem. And those who approve—are just stupid.

The ignorant should be informed. This is no small problem. This does not involve a small number of "rowdy" boys. There hasn't been one dance held in the past four years—with the possible exception of the Junior prom and the Senior Ball—at which at least ten kids had not been drinking beforehand.

The irresponsible should take notice. The drinking has been ignored for a long time without anything being done. But now the innocents have finally been punished for what the drinkers have done. Last year we lost the

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Question Man

Students Queried On Choices For Courses

Question: What courses would you like to have added to Miramonte's curriculum?

Jack Kessler: course in Bardellian prose
John Burkman: co-ed judo
Kris Ahola: girl's auto shop
Paul Avesson: sins and profits of gambling

Bob Bardell: Sex practice, character analysis of Bo Diddly
Margee Holland: understanding Chemistry, having enough time

to do everything, and how to protect yourself (in hockey?)

Doug Brown: a current events teacher named Robert Shelton

Merry Brody: a course in playwriting, taught by Green Leaves, the famous playwright, and a course in Rhinoceros Stapling

Jackie Ehle: Psychology, marriage, and Philosophy

Mary Allison: Freshman Drama

Rob Wallace: Social acceptance (all freshmen have to take it) and District Policy (foreign language)

Rod Sponberg: begin a girl's wrestling team and a hopskotch and jump-rope team

Frick and Hendrikson: all that is necessary is to add a 10 o'clock recess

Ptah Crump: underwear design taught by Underdog

Jon Baylis: course in beginning Psychology and human relations

Tim Howe: A course in modern playwriting featuring my own works which at present number one play of dubious origin and questionable merit.

John Armstrong: Advanced Mediocrity

MACK, SCHMIDT TAKE STUDENTS ON MEXICO TRIP

Go south-of-the-border (would you believe Mexico) if you are looking for a wild summer. A group of our students spent seven weeks last summer on a summer-study program in Guadalajara, Mexico. They were John Meyer, Sally Douglass, Peggy Sheean, Becky Stevens, Jan Bernard, Sandy Kasten, Linda Hartsough, Joy Nelson, and Lyn Grubstein; advisers were former MHS art teacher Mr. John Mack and former MHS Spanish teacher Mr. Jack Schmitt.

Living with a family in Guadalajara, they studied either art or Spanish for five weeks. Classes were attended from 9-12 Monday through Friday. The art students took numerous excursions to out-lying villages for the purpose of painting and sketching.

Home life was "GROOVY" (the "in" word in Guad.). Three to four kids lived together in each house. Peanut butter, cornflakes and plenty of fresh food appeared at every meal. Peggy ate so much peanut butter that she was nicknamed "crema de cacajuate."

As Guadalajara is a modern city, the homes are well-kept by maids. Problems occurred occasionally because the maids could neither speak English nor

Club Column

After many years of inactivity, Miramonte's clubs have finally emerged as a major force in Miramonte's social life.

Among the new activities offered by the clubs is the French club's planned excursion to see the movie, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere. This French play, to be shown at the Oakland auditorium, October 20 at 8 p.m., is required reading for French III students. French I and II stu-

dents are also advised to attend.

The World Affairs club, formerly the Junior Statesmen, has begun planning activities. Members elected: Ed Patterson, president; Cliff Campbell, vice-president; Holly Glozer, treasurer; and Peg Hart, secretary.

Rally Committee, with new changes now in effect, has already presented two fine rallies and promises many more action-packed spirit boosters.

'Ugly Man' Bob Gloats Over Victory

Bob Bardell says "Being Ugly Man is fantastic, ominous, and it feels like being hyperventilated." He feels he deserves it. He is Miramonte's new Ugly Man contest winner. The contest, held recently, was generally applauded by the student body.

Bob says that he was glad to get the chance to speak to the student body, and that he was happy to have voter support. He has been a long-time ugly person and, it is glad that somebody finally recognized it.

Bob would like to give special thanks to Jerry Textdahl and Jim Thamen for lifting him on their shoulders upon his victory. He also appreciates Jim Cunha's allowing him to speak into the microphone.

The contest was sponsored by Cuadrilla, under the direction of Charley Woodard. Members of the club helped crown Bob at a rally preceding the Campolindo football game.

Charley Partridge came in second, while Al Roosma made a close third. They are all quick to admit that it was a nip and tuck situation, but a fair and square contest.

WALDIE TO SPEAK

Miramonte's seniors will be addressed by Contra Costa County's newly elected congressman, Jerome Waldie, Dem., on Wednesday, October 26. Mr. Waldie was previously a state assemblyman. The following Tuesday, November 1, Mr. Frank C. Newman, Rep., who ran against Mr. Waldie for the office of congressman, will also speak. These two lectures will tie in with the Legislative Unit currently being taught in American Government, a required course for seniors.

BEAUTIES REIGN FRIDAY NIGHT AS FOOTBALL FESTIVITIES UNFOLD

Tonight one of three beautiful girls will be crowned as Football Festival Queen of 1966. The three candidates for Queen, two of whom will become attendants, are Chris Anderson, Margo Doran and Debbie Palmquist.

Chris Anderson, head pom-pom girl, vice-president of Girls League, and Feature Editor of the *Mirador*, likes cocktail onions rolled in salami and hopes to drive someday.

"If elected Queen," states Chris, "I will adhere to the Bardell policy, 'might is right'."

"Sometimes I get praised. My last one was pickles and ice-cream," says Margo Doran, a green-eyed pom-pom girl, who is nicknamed H.L. and M.B. and who drives a yellow Ferrari. Margo, along with Debbie, is an avid skier and they both plan to perfect their race techniques this winter.

Yearbook Activities Editor, Debbie Palmquist, is the proud

owner of a green 1965 Mustang (that can outrag the blue one that Chris Anderson has been seen in). Debbie plans to go to U.C.L.A. and her favorite things are cookies and rainy days.

Benet Berard, our hazel eyed, brown haired Freshman princess is confident the Freshman Float is the best. Benet is very active in school affairs. She belongs to the Pep Club, Art Club, and Spanish Club. When asked what she thought of the boys at Miramonte she replied, "They're just fine." Benet's future plans include going to college—after this!

Sophomore Princess Cindy Harris has some very strange tastes. The blond haired, blue-eyed girl likes "raw hamburger and garlic salt" and "dehydrated fruit cocktails." Cindy is a piano enthusiast (classical) and plans to attend Radcliffe. Cindy belongs to the Pep Club and Art Club. Her favorite color is pink.

"I don't feel like a princess" quotes Pam Hatch, Junior Princess. Pam is an active member of the Student Body this year and has previously been a member of the Drama Club and Latin Club. Her activities are not limited to the school, however; she was fortunate enough to travel to Zermatt, Switzerland to ski last summer. She also enjoys fast cars and flowers.

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HEAD YELL LEADER APPLAUDS VIGOR

"I don't think any of us realized how much time and money had to go into cheerleading; but it's been worth every minute of it," said Rob "the nose" Wallace, head yell-leader. Under his able leadership are four other seiors: Bill Foley, Craig Manlove, Wendy McBane, and Sue Baggerly.

Rob, Wendy, Bill and Sue attended yell-leading camp at Squaw Valley last summer. They learned tumbling, stunts, and various other techniques. There they took the award for the best spirit twice in a row, and won an honorable mention for one of their routines.

When asked about camp, Wendy replied, "There were yell-leaders from all over the West coast at camp. We never planned to use any of the stunts we learned until the day we ran out

of ideas and had to use them in our routines. They've turned out so well (I think) that we've used them ever since."

"We goof-off so much at practices we never get anything done," Craig says, "Many times Sue and Wendy complain that Bill and I can't balance them."

When asked what they felt was required of them Sue answered, "Our purpose is to establish school spirit within the student body, and to give full support to the school teams."

The yell-leaders, along with the pom-pom girls, have indeed succeeded in boosting the spirit at M.H.S. by having extra rallies, car caravans to all away games, and sponsoring a breakfast and dinner for the football team. They plan to continue these activities throughout the year, not only for the football and basketball teams, but also for the track, wrestling, baseball, and swimming teams.

Recently, the cheerleaders brought a first place trophy back to Miramonte from the county meet.

The yell-leaders don't have to work any harder for school spirit. They've got it. From the great response and participation that the students have shown in the rallies, car caravans, and games, the spirit and pride in M.H.S. has grown. The credit is not due entirely to the yell-leaders, for it was the students themselves that helped bring about this change. The yell-leaders sincerely hope that this enthusiasm continues to lead the Matadors on to victory.

SHEER ECSTASY

Fashion colors have gone bright this year. Yellow, red, and orange in mad geometric designs and little flowers on vinyl backgrounds are the London favorites.

Pierced-ears are still the rage and behind the new op earrings the fragrance of Oh! De London should be worn.

The fads of this season are the undersized bags or totes in vinyl. You simply must have a smocked baby dress! The new mini-skirts are also very in and to be a match from head to toe, the patent no-heel shoes are the style.

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NEW TEACHERS

(Continued from last issue)

Mr. H. C. Reuter is the new department head. He comes to us from Santa Ana High in Santa Ana, California. Mr. Reuter feels "Music is the only subject. The band is where school spirit starts." He sees a purpose in all music groups and hopes for some great things this year.

Two new teachers in the English department are Mr. Michael Hall and Mr. Gregg Guthrie. Mr. Hall is a native of Wisconsin and has taught in Munich, Germany, and Harry Ells High in Richmond. Mr. Hall feels Miramonte students have high potential and a good opportunity to develop that potential. Mr. Guthrie teaches business courses here as well as English. He feels Miramonte students and faculty are "A number one o.k."

From the language department the new teacher is Miss Elizabeth Weed. She is a native of Orinda and wanted to come back to teach here. She taught in Anaheim, California for 3 years. She says she can't help liking Miramonte faculty and also likes the students very much.

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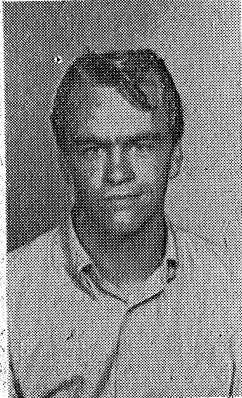


M BOWS TO LAS LOMAS AND SAN RAMON - OUT OF RACE?

"I owe all my success to living the clean life. My training program consists of plenty of sleep and good food and drink." Potential all-Americans take note. These training tips have come from Mike Lucas, the Mirador's Player of the Week.

SPORTLIGHT

Mike gained the Mirador's coveted honor by rambling through Campolindo's fine defense for a fantastic 145 yards. Highlight of Mike's night was a sparkling 45 yard run which electrified the capacity crowd at Miramonte Memorial Coliseum.



In December of his sophomore year Mike transferred to Miramonte from Aragon High School in San Mateo. At Aragon Mike starred on the Freshman and Varsity teams. Last year Mike started as Varsity fullback. Looking into the future Mike claims to be going to the Berkeley campus of the University of California where he will concentrate on his studies and not play football.

Mike states that he is not endowed with great natural speed, but he makes up for this lack with brute strength and desire. Football is one of Mike's favorite pastimes, or as he says, "it's barrels or bottles of fun."

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Garouffe, Wistrich Lead Mat Harriers To Big 3-0 Record

October 5 marked the date of Miramonte's second successful cross country meet as Doug Garouffe, Jack Bowers, Charlie Woodard and Andy Wistrich crushed Las Lomas by seizing four of the first five places. Bill Carragher, a Las Lomas runner deprived them of third place, but couldn't save his team as they lost 33 to 22. (For those of you who are unfamiliar with the way cross country meets are scored, the points are compiled by adding up the places of the first five runners on each team to cross the finish. The team with the least points wins.)

Miramonte continued its undefeated status by smashing the Piedmont team 17 to 44 in the October 12th meet at Piedmont. Doug Garouffe, first place runner, came within three seconds of the Highlanders course record. Andy Wistrich took second place, followed by Jack Bowers who captured third.

The varsity team is presently readying itself for next Wednesday's meet with Del Valle, which is believed to be our toughest opponent. Barry Armstrong and Tom Marler, two Del Valle runners, guarantee a rough meet.

Excluding the Acalanes meet which occurs after publication, the J.V. record stands one and one. Although they lost their first meet to San Ramon on September 21, they recovered by stomping Las Lomas with a score of 22 to 33. Doug Duke has scored second in both meets.

The Frosh-Soph team promises to be an exceptionally good one this year. At the Clayton Valley, Invitational meet on Saturday, October 8, the team walked away with trophies and medals as they came out third out of 20 schools. They also plan to compete in tomorrow's invitational meet at Pleasant Hill. So far the team has had 3 meets. They have defeated San Ramon and Las Lomas, but have suffered a loss at the hands of Alhambra. Steve Campbell and Robert Dajziel have been the two top scorers.

MISS CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE IN MARATHON LOSS TO SAN RAMON MATADORS TOP COUGARS 19-7 IN SECOND GAME OF SEASON

Beating the Campolindo Cougars 19-7, the Matadors played their first victory game this season, after bowing to top-rated Las Lomas in the first F.A.L. game. At the end of the third quarter, the Mats were leading 19-0 with steady yardage gain from runs by Jan Bottjer, Mike Lucas, and Marsh Snover.

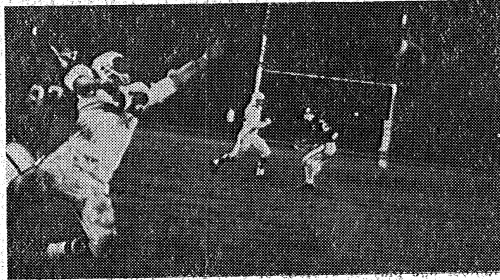
Three plays after the Matador kick off, the Cougars were forced to punt. Highlighted by a 45 yard run by Lucas, the Mats charged

70 yards from their own 30 for the first touchdown. Successfully blocking the after point, the Cougars were behind 6-0 only 1:50 after the starting kick off.

With 8:45 left in the second quarter, the Mats had charged 60 yards in 15 plays after gaining possession on their own 40 yard line. Bottjer smashed over left guard for the score on third down with one yard to go. With a successful kick by Dave Burnley, the Mats ruled 13-0 at the

half. For their final touchdown, the Mats marched 60 yards in 11 plays. The PAT was blocked and the third quarter came to an end with the Mats on top 19-0.

The fourth quarter saw Campolindo recover their own punt fumbled by the Mats on the Matador 27. For Campolindo's only touchdown, Jim O'Brien



Mike Lucas dives for an errant Dave McDowell pass.

DEFENSE STARS AS JV'S MOVE TO TITLE

Last Thursday at Martinez, the league leading Miramonte Junior Varsity football team preserved their perfect record by handling previously undefeated Alhambra 19-6.

The Mats scored first on a thirty-six yard pass from Paul Goetz to Chris Le Grand, and for the remaining minutes of the first half the teams remained scoreless.

In the third quarter the Bulldogs became the Matadors to score upon the Matadors this year. After their initial score all offensive Bulldog efforts proved fruitless.

In the fourth quarter Goetz and Deke Ballard connected on a fourteen yard scoring pass for

what proved to be the winning tally. Later, after an Alhambra fumble, the Matadors score an insurance T.D. for 19-6.

The strongpoint of the Miramonte J.V. team is the tough defense which through four games this season has allowed opposing teams an average of only 1 1/2 points. This defensive powerhouse consists of Gordie Masie and Dave Locklin at ends, Paul Siri and Deke Ballard at the tackles, Todd Snook and Tim McDonald at guards, Steve Williams and Gary Winburn linebackers, and Chris Le Grand, Steve Hale, and Larry Gosch in the defensive secondary. Congrats to the tough Miramonte Junior Varsity defensive team.

VICTORY CRY FOR MAT GIRL SWIMMERS

It was victory again for the Miramonte girl swimmers as they claimed the first title for the October 8 District Swim Meet. The girls that swept Miramonte on to win the meet are Janice Alexander, Julie Anderson, Dani Bluel, Beth Brewer, Chris Coran, Chris Dausman, Mary Lee Eldred, Sarah French, Peg Hart, Mindy Hennigh, Lee James, Melanie McCormick, Janet McCready, Debbie Meyer, Claudia Nowicki, Cindy Richards, Shelly Rieger, Phyllis Rosenthal, Debbie Saunders, Sue Schnugg,

Cindy Stewart, Donna Stoy and Sandy York.

Outstanding performances were made by team members in all events. Mary Lee Eldred swam forcefully to place first in both the preliminary and final heats of the 50 yard freestyle and the butterfly. Congratulations are due also to Julie Anderson and Peggy Hart who placed first and second in the final heats of the breast stroke. Janice Alexander swam the 50 yard backstroke in 31.0 seconds to win a first in the final heat.

FOOTHILL ATHLETIC LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pct	Pf	Pa
San Ramon	3	0	0	1.000	69	46
Las Lomas	2	1	0	.667	46	28
Piedmont	2	1	0	.667	82	65
Acalanes	1	1	1	.500	44	27
Miramonte	1	2	0	.333	32	34
Campolindo	1	2	0	.333	40	72
Del Valle	1	2	0	.333	54	66
Alhambra	0	2	1	.000	32	61

passed to Prudhomme, who scored 6. Dick Prince successfully kicked leaving the score at 19-7, a Matador victory.

Fighting to tie Las Lomas for first place in the F.A.L., the Matadors fought a grueling battle against San Ramon last Friday, with a half-time score of 7-7.

San Ramon scored in the first quarter and, making the extra point, totaled a big 7 points.

Early in the second quarter, Curt Mitchell intercepted and streaked down the side breaking three tackles, to be brought down on the Wolves' 13. The Matadors scored and tied the score at 7-7 for the half.

The third quarter saw another seven points for the Wolves, making the score 14-7 for San Ramon.

In the fourth quarter, San Ramon brought in another 7, and with 2:30 left, the Mats score 6, falling with the extra point, leaving the score at a hard-fought 21-13, Matador loss to San Ramon.

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