

## Latin Students Journey to Fresno Take Home Prizes From Conference

Traveling to Fresno last month, 33 Latin students attended the annual meeting of California Junior Classical League. Students stayed with Fresno families while the event was held at McLain and Roosevelt High School.

Olympic games originally scheduled on Friday were can-

professors, covered (on different levels) subjects such as derivatives, Roman life and history, art, and Greek history. Pentathlon, which was the first in the third level, consisted of five events: grammar, vocabulary, mythology, Roman life and history, derivatives, and comprehension.



Steve Milligan and Dawna Jonte contemplate life in the days of the Roman Empire at the Latin Convention in Fresno.

celled because of rain. A swimming meet was held and Stan Johnson won first place.

On Saturday there was entertainment and an introduction by the president of Fresno State who gave the main address. Candidates for offices in the league gave speeches in addition to discussing a change in the constitution.

After lunch everyone had to choose either a contest or workshop to enter. Problems were stated and financing discussed. The contests, devised by college

Afterwards the election of State officers was held followed by the Latin Banquet. First place was received by Candy Siegel, Pentathlon; Mirka Benes, water color-art; Rich Pisarra, comprehension; and Sally Nielson, comprehension.

Second place winners are Rick Lewis, derivatives; Janet Jonte, derivatives; and Janet Ward, Roman history and life. And the third place winners are Bruce Wagner Pentathlon; Debbie Hagler, mosaic-art; and Roy Davies, mythology.

## MUDS GROUP EXPLORE WILDS OF JACKSON

To the common citizens of Jackson, they were "the people from the bus". To the eleven Jackson cops, they were aliens, disturbing the peace of a tranquil town. To Miramonte, they are this year's 59 privileged MUDS participants, chosen to explore the wilds of the small town of Jackson.

The Miramonte Unified Disciplines Seminar, or what is more commonly known as MUDS, is a uniquely valuable program, originating six years ago by Mr. John Sanford and Mr. Don Underwood. Many people feel that today's schools do not put enough stress in the areas of interest other than the usual academic subjects. The purpose of the MUDS program is to add to the participant's present educational endeavors and to their future enjoyment of life. Students are chosen by Miramonte teachers on the basis of the student's interest in various subjects. Subjects represented this year are photography, music, English, dance, science, social studies, crafts, and art.

Jackson is located in the Mother Lode country approximately one hour's drive north-east of Stockton. Lumbering and staying alive are Jackson's primary interests. Most of the 2200 population is of retirement age. This explains why the town as a whole is settled, quiet, conservative, and extremely suspicious of outsiders (especially teenagers).

The group of teachers and students left Miramonte at the end of the school day Friday March 28, returning the following Monday night. Among the MUDS activities were hikes, artistic endeavors, a search for nonexistent soapstones, a game of football, a campfire, swimming, gravestone rubbings, and exploration of the mines of the area and the minds of the town-folk.

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## Freedom in Spring Carnival Brings Food, Fun, and

"If the kids come out, the carnival will really be great! Everything is planned," says social secretary Debbie Hecathorn. On April 25 the Miramonte tradition of sponsoring an annual carnival will be resumed.

The purpose of the carnival is to have a major event in the spring similar to the fall football festival. An invitational track meet with 15 schools participating is a highlight of the day. The field events begin in the afternoon and the actual running events will be held at night under the lights. Trials begin at 5 p.m. and will run until 7 p.m. The finals are from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

School will be on a minimum day schedule with classes ending at 12:30. The cafeteria will not be open, but clubs are selling food. Even the freshmen and sophomores can stay for the carnival because busses will be coming at 3:05.

Spirit Week, the week leading up to the carnival, plays an important part in the success or failure of the carnival. Margaret Senz and Jim Horning are in charge of the events of Spirit Week. Plans so far include a car caravan on Monday, noon contests, and a Thursday rally.

Laurie Nielson, Suzie Bigelow and Bonnie Roosma are in charge of the Royalty committee. A boy and girl from each class will be selected according to personality as the Royalty.

Everyone is encouraged to support the carnival by their attendance and participation in committees.

## SPRING CONCERT PRESENTED TONIGHT

Tonight, at 8 p.m. in the gym, Miramonte's music department will present the annual spring concert.

Opening the program will be the Girls' Choir. They will sing a variety of songs and tunes from "The Sound of Music."

The A Cappella Choir will sing songs by Handel and Schubert, which will be sung in German, Negro spirituals, songs from "Westside Story" and a French folk song. Foreign exchange student, John Sablon, will sing "Guantanamera".

The chamber orchestra will play music from Bach. There will be a piano duet and a quartet of two violins, one cello and one flute playing a modern work.

Three soloists will perform during the course of the evening. Randy Anger singing "Rocky Raccoon" and "The Song is Love". Jo Maggini will sing two tunes by Petula Clark, "Now That You've Gone" and "Round Every Corner". A piano solo of Gershwin's will be played by Cathy Dunlop.

The Concert Band will play the William Tell Overture, Tijuana Brass, "Windy". Smother's Brothers Theme and a contemporary concert sound composed by Mr. Hal Reuter called "Meditation to Reality".

At the end of the program 10 singers and the band with banjos, guitars and tamborines will perform a folk song, "Old Joe Clark".

## Debbie and Tim Represent MHS At Cal State

Representing Miramonte at this year's Boys' and Girls' State will be Tim Howard and Debbie Saunders. Tim and Debbie will be two of the 1200 boys and girls who will be traveling to the University of California at Davis for an experience in the functions of the democratic form of government.

The program was originated by the American Legion for the purpose of preparing the American Youth for experience in the use of the American form of government.

Tim is not the first member of his family to have participated in Boys' State; his father was the first Boys' State Governor of California. Debbie is a familiar face to many of us at Miramonte as she is one of the current Cheer Leaders. Her first reaction upon learning that she had been chosen was one of "surprise and honor."

The girls and boys come from high schools throughout the entire state of California. Two girls and two boys will be chosen from State to attend Girls' and Boys' nation in Washington. Nation is similar to State, but it deals with the functions of the federal government. Last year Miramonte's representative to Girls' State Scampy, Hickox, was one of the girls chosen to attend Girls' Nation. Representing Miramonte in Boys' State last year was Greg Mills.

## Drama Classes Promise Six Plays

This year's Senior Play, "The Firebugs" by Max Frisch, revised by Mike Payne and Mrs. Betty Jane Hess, was undeniably the best play ever presented at Miramonte. Profits exceeded \$300, in comparison with last year's net of \$150.

Miramonte has been dramatically prolific during this school year. Mrs. Hess's drama classes have already produced "The Birthday Party", "Gigi" and an evening of one-acts, soon to be followed by "Hay Fever." Before the end of the school year, 4th period will present the "Italian Straw Hat", while 6th will present Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" and Clare Booth Luce's "The Women." Seventh period plans to perform Federico Garcia Lorca's "Yerma" and Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

## Juniors Net \$275 in Donkey B'Ball

Despite a rumored Senior class boycott, approximately 500 avid students, parents and teachers filled Miramonte's gym for the second Donkey Basketball game on Friday night, March 28. Following the Junior sponsored activity, which netted \$275, was a dance in the cafeteria featuring the Jesse Cohen Octet.

It is almost an impossibility to describe a Donkey Basketball game to someone who has never seen one. However simple it may sound, a donkey is not the easiest animal to ride. There five bos and five donkes on each team. Bos must be on their donkes to ass and to shoot. The majority of points were made by boys standing on the backs of their donkeys and stuffing a passed ball into the basket.

Several seniors have claimed the game was rigged; their donkeys refused to move, while Mike Wood's donkey would head straight for the basket whenever Mike got the ball. The final score of the Jackass Jubilee was Juniors 34, Seniors 28.

The game featured the combined clowning of seniors Roger Lyford, Bob Bahme, Casey Manfrin, Steve Lewis, Scott Schofield, Newt Millward, Tom Hurst. Pete Schnugg, Bill Mutch, Charles Partridge, and Larry Abend. Juniors were Clay Bentley, Mike Wood, Dave Wallace, Kurt Bottjar, Dave de Laveaga, Don La Rue, Butch Dalzell, Steve Caul, Pete Wolfe, Mark Holcomb, and Randy Hooper.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**APRIL 20—Ecumenical Youth Sunday at Santa Maria Church.** From 1:30 to 7:00 p.m., a micro-lab will be featured with sensitivity exploration. The Lafayette Teen Center Dramatic Group and The Franciscans from Newman Hall will perform. A special super-ultra-modern mass entitled "agape" (meaning love) will also be celebrated for those interested. Free dinner will be served to those enjoying the afternoon.

**APRIL 21—Open House—MUDS projects** will be on display to everyone at the Open House. Arts and Crafts, Home Ec., Wood Shop and science will all display projects to both students and interested parents. Everyone is welcome at 7:30 to observe the accomplishments.

**APRIL 25—Miramonte Carnival—A minimum day is on schedule** with school letting out at 12:30. Buses will come at 3:05, so everyone can stay for the Carnival and then go home later.

**APRIL 26—Field Trip—CSF** will take a field trip to Lawrence Hall of Science. From 12:30 to 4:30, CSF members will

**APRIL 30—A noon movie** will be shown entitled. "The Brats", and it stars Laurel and Hardy.

GAA would like any girl interested in spring sports to come on out and join the fun.

La Cuadrilla will soon be accepting applications for membership. Watch the daily bulletin for information.

# MAD EVALUATION

"Truly a worthwhile experience!" "Really terrific!" "Original and refreshing!" These are just a few of the many comments that were made concerning Miramonte's Activities Days.

A recent survey taken among the faculty and the administration was disappointing as only one third of those to whom the questionnaire was given felt moved enough to answer. Out of that interested minority, the over all opinion was favorable. Most of the faculty felt that MAD day should be repeated more frequently as it is such an educational and worthwhile activity. The administration was also in favor of continuing the activity day. "Continue the high level of student involvement and get teachers more positive," was only one opinion expressed. Many felt that the student involvement was a definite asset, hopefully to be expanded in future MAD days.

MAD day, originally adapted from Monte Vista's more liberal schedule, is spreading to other schools in this district. Del Valle, Acalanes, and Los Lomas, all hope to sponsor activity days in the future. Campolindo has already had an "Awareness Day" programmed after MAD. Their activity day includes five different offerings and is held every Monday.

One major improvement is to have "fun" offerings and "serious" offerings at two specific times. More discussion groups was also suggested involving special topics such as reality, sex, dope, and cheap thrills?!? A sign-up list was also suggested to avoid over-crowding or a lack of interest.

"I think that the MAD chairman should be a member of Executive Council and that MAD should be offered once each quarter or every other month." These were just a few of Diane Jonte's opinions of future MAD's. Diane, MAD chairman, says that it takes a lot of work but that she enjoys getting out of all her classes. Diane thought that the students coming from other schools really enjoyed it. The administration thought that the last MAD day was the best one that we have had yet. This is a very interesting comment because the past MAD had the most student help and the least faculty help. The Medieval Festival was one of the most successful offerings, and was done completely by students.

Both Diane and the faculty anticipate the continuing success of MAD to remain on the high level exhibited by the past MAD day.



"Larry The Lion" from KMPX raps with interested Miramonte

students during one of the MAD periods. Scenes like this

were typical of the informal learning atmosphere that pre-

vailed throughout the successful MAD day.

## A LETTER FROM VICENTE

The following excerpts from a letter written by Vicente Del Gado Garcia, last year's AFS student from Pulma, Spain tells about student unrest there. He is currently attending the University of Barcelona.

"I arrived on January 8th in Barcelona, and the University opened January 14th. Classes were normal for the first four days; we had a new rector, Mr. Albaladejo, who promised many good things to the students: complete freedom of associations and meetings, and that the police were completely forbidden to come on campus. Professors and students were to talk together about re-construction of some courses and about university problems in the political life of Spain.

Most of the students—including me—thought that we were going to begin an era of liberalization and dialogue. However, a group of thirty students broke into the rector's office, destroying a statue of General Franco, furniture and, what is worse,

the National Flag. Although the police were not allowed to enter the building, the directors decided to close down the University of Barcelona after several other incidents, and a state of exception declared. "State of Exception" means that some of the rights set down in the Spaniards Bill of Rights have been suspended for three months. This includes suspension of freedom of speech, freedom of change of residence and job, and gives the police the right to search any house and to detain anyone without a warrant. The Dictator says that these measures have been taken to preserve peace and order. Since the press is now very much censored, I have to read British papers to know what is happening in my own country and to hear different opinions. The *Daily Telegraph* and *Daily Mirror* affirm that the state of exception is not due to student rioting but to the crisis in Franco's regime, the worst in his thirty-two year dictatorship."

# PREZ SEZ

BY GREG MILLS

The concern for academic freedom is becoming an increasingly stronger force at Miramonte. There is nothing that I welcome more than this kind of inquiry, for it is vital to any educational institution. The fact that high schools in the past have escaped such scrutiny should not prevent students from seriously questioning the relevance of their education. The school that professes to be dynamic and responsive to the needs of society and yet remains stagnant is a hindrance to education.

I believe that change should be sought on a legal basis and

not a moral one. Students seeking changes justified by basic humanitarian values are often dismissed as "naive" or "idealistic." Legal justification for change, however, is undoubtedly the strongest force available to effect change. This is a fact exemplified by recent Supreme Court decisions upholding the constitutional rights of students while on school grounds.

Necessary changes will come only when administrators realize, or are made to realize, that public institutions in a democracy are not exempt from society's basic obligations to the individual.

## SUBMIT STUDENT OPINION

## From the Editor

By JON BAYLIS

Perhaps you have noticed the newest structure on the Miramonte campus. Not a classroom, library, or cage, the recently constructed addition to our campus is a kiosk. Yes, in the middle of the patio outside the cafeteria, standing about eight feet tall and made of redwood is Miramonte's new kiosk. Built by Cuadrilla, apparently as a gift to the student body, the redwood pillar serves as a kind of a bulletin board for announcements of student concern. The announcement informing students of the new kiosk claims that the pillar was modeled after the ones in Berkeley on the Cal Campus.

At last Miramonte's student facilities include a bulletin board that is not locked in behind glass. Finally, an announcement space that students are free to touch and feel without asking for the key! At last Miramonte students are trusted with the freedom to put up announcements that they want up, rather than having the traditional school organizations put up posters for them. Miramonte students, rejoice in your new found liberty!

Perhaps you wonder why I make such an issue over a little kiosk. After all, it is the smallest structure on the campus and how much impact is it really going to make on student life? Well, the reason I make such a big deal over the little kiosk is that Miramonte's kiosk is not just an ordinary kiosk, but it is a unique one. The Miramonte style kiosk is probably the only little kiosk in the world that has its very own board of censors.

# EDITORIAL

Part of the American philosophy throughout our history has been that certain institutions of our society, while contrary to our morals and basic democratic philosophy, are necessary to our society's basic well-being and advancement. In this way we have rationalized certain inglorious moments of our past such as slavery, and our deplorable exploitation of the Indians. And always looking back on these times, along with our feelings of regret, we have felt that maybe it wasn't necessary for us to have acted that way; that "if only we had the enlightenment of our present day society. . . ."

The time has come now to question which of those institutions of our present-day society are truly "necessary" evils; whether there need be such things as necessary evils.

For example, you may find your parents almost impossible to live with this month, even with all of this beautiful weather to enjoy. This is because April is the month of the big pinch—income taxes. Income taxes are, granted, a necessary evil; the government needs the funds to operate. But is it necessary for one half this income to go to the Pentagon when we have so many internal problems to plague us?

Perhaps now is the time for us to examine these evils a little more closely. The burden will not fall on the older generation but on us, the younger generation. We should begin to be active so these evils will not recur. It is up to us!

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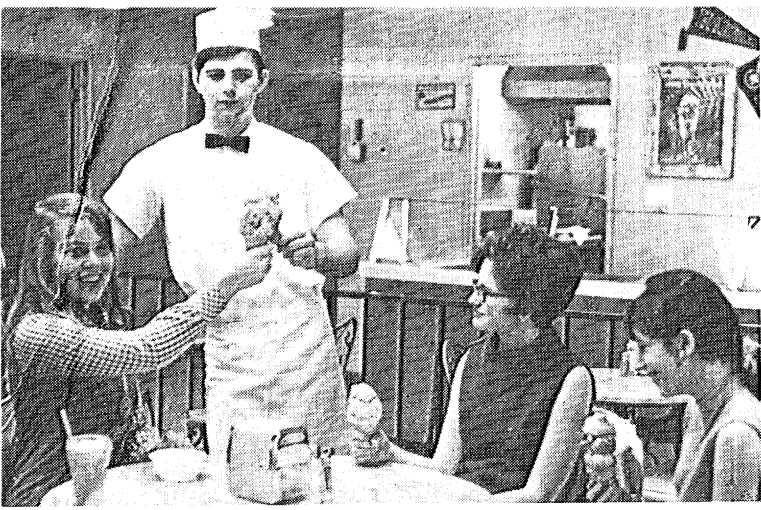
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A Faculty Baby Contest was sponsored by La Cuadrilla last February 13 and 14. Winners pictured here from left to right are Laurie Battle, Sophomore; Dave Webb, student, and Kays Carousel Ice Cream man; Linda Hays, junior, and Karen Gonot, sophomore. Laurie won first place prize for identifying five teachers from their baby pictures. Linda and Karen both won second place.

## Mr. Trestrail Teaches Us "To See ..."

Mr. Bob Trestrail, the newest member of the art department, has two rather interesting sidelines in addition to teaching. He owns an art store in Walnut Creek, and also teaches at a non-profit art school, the Studio Methods Workshop. These are regular art classes, but the school deals primarily in art therapy for mental patients, former mental patients, and alcoholics. The artist-teachers at the school work closely with psychiatrists in exploring the tensions the patients reveal through their art work. "The colors, subjects, and distortions help the doctors see things," Mr. Trestrail explained. "It takes a long time to build up rapport with the patients. Art work is a tremendous release for them."



MR. TRESTRAIL

Mr. Trestrail became interested in mental health work through a very close friend, an artist, who has been a mental patient for 25 years. Concerning the ignorance and prejudice most people have towards the mentally ill, Mr. Trestrail commented, "If somebody's sick, people accept it. But if they're mentally ill, people don't understand. They tell them to shape up and snap out of it, and they can't."

Asked why he is a teacher and how he feels about art, and what he thinks of Miramonte, Mr. Trestrail replied, "I do it for a selfish reason. I get a lot of new ideas from my students. Art is learning to see, but pretty soon we accept everything and never see. Painting is a means of communication, and non-objective art is really the only true painting." As for Miramonte, "There's too much pressure!"

## La Cuadrilla Erects Kiosk

Have you seen any object suggestive of the Berkeley campus around Miramonte recently? The kiosk, situated in front of the cafeteria, was erected through the efforts of La Cuadrilla. The purpose of the kiosk is to make known things that cannot be announced in the daily bulletin made in class.

Kerby Anderson borrowed the plans of the kiosk in front of the Orinda post office and made several minor changes. He gave these directions to the district maintenance office which in turn gave them to Mr. Stevens, a local architect who built the structure. The shingling was done by Rich Pizarra and Kerby Anderson. Notices about club, class and school activities, sports, community activities, Young Life, teen clubs, vocational opportunities and a "For Sale" category will be able to be posted. First such sign to be posted must be passed by a screening committee composed of La Cuadrilla members.

State educational laws restrict posting of political posters and notices from profit-making organizations.

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## Question Man:

Various students at Miramonte were asked the following question: **RIGHT NOW, WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN YOUR LIFE?**

Dayna Van Kleeck—At the moment, happiness.  
Sue Bigelow—To be in an existence of ideal love.  
Stacy Cairns—Gary!  
Martha Cunningham—Being accepted into college.  
Sue Treanor—Playing it cool.  
Cathy Soderstrom—Graduating  
Cindy Lavis—Getting adjusted to a new school.  
Linda DuBois—Trying to figure out where to eat lunch when the lawns are wet.  
Robin Thomson—Getting my report card before my parents do.  
Randy Williams—Swimming. Ugh!  
Mary Ann Gannon—Getting away with it.  
Tom Bishop—Money.  
Anne Heffernan—Having a good time.  
Pat Neeland—Being accepted into Cal.  
Jim Horning—Having a Beautiful weekend.  
Peggy Ragan—Going skiing for sure.  
Jayne Burkman—P.E., I live for it.  
Alison Everett—Thinking up 16 counts and May 2.  
Pam Hale—Changing from a chicken into a hen.  
Cindy Harris—Catching the Irish before next St. Patrick's Day.  
Trish Jarvis—Pom pon tryouts and the beach.  
Mary Lee Eldred—Just making it through the rest of the year.  
Jane Pixley—Doing the splits.  
Joye Beckett—Diving.  
Kathy Read—Getting a good grade in biology.  
Sarah Fotsen—Getting on Work Crew for this summer.

## Success for Juniors "Fashion Flairs"

Were you one of those fortunate people who attended "Fashion Flairs" presented by the Class of '70 Tuesday night? The highlight of the show was to hear Ken Geide play his marimba and see Kurt Bottjer acting as a confused poverty spectacle.

Escorted by Steve Kahl and class president, Mike Wood, the sixteen junior girls modeled latest spring fashions from the Yum Yum Tree.

Plaudits go to committees headed by Chairman, Kathy Campbell; publicity, Marian Stahle; decorations, Stacy Cairns; refreshments, Janice Alexander; plus the models and all the helpers.

The Junior Class thanks all who attended.

## Academy Award Winner Don Speaks Out Bonnie Roosma: One who Loves Life

This week's male senior personality is an individual who cannot be explained by his activities, hobbies, likes and dislikes, or any of the other trivial things that are usually included in interviews. The best way to understand Don Heapes is to listen to him. Herewith are some of his thoughts.

On Miramonte: "Miramonte students are the tragic victims of the lack of self-determination in the educational process. I feel that the school should be run by students and faculty, not by uptight parents who have no real idea of what students want to do in their lives. Parents are not qualified in inflict their values upon us. It is sadly ironic that many kids are forced to go outside of school to get their exposure to life."

On law and order: "Any society that does not have justice will not have law and order and doesn't deserve to have it."

On sex-education: "Parents aren't qualified to teach their children about the emotional aspects of sex. Even if they were qualified, not many of them have the tact or the ability to tell them."

On education: "I differ with the district policy of education. I feel it is a bunch of rhetoric which preaches America—right



or wrong." Quoting Edgar Friedenberg, Don states, "The highest function of education is to help people understand the meaning of their lives and become more sensitive to the meaning of other people's lives and relate to them more fully."

Finally, concerning himself, Don had this to say: "I'm collecting a volume of everything I've written during my first eighteen years of life, and I hope to win the Academy Award for social protest—be indicted for conspiracy to incite a riot."

Apathetic, dull, listless—descriptive words, which apply to all too many people—but Bonnie Roosma is not one of them. Bonnie believes that to be involved in life is the only way to live. A little on the cynical side, Miss Roosma detests anyone she



finds to be phony—herself especially if she puts on a front occasionally.

A second year journalism student, Bonnie is now copy editor and usually does one or both Senior Personalities. She has an honest interest in people—although she is a stern judge of character.

Occupational Therapy (through career exploration) provided Bonnie with many live experiences last summer. Her work with young emotionally disturbed children helped Bonnie to see a side of life others tend to ignore. Active in her church—she finds herself, as many others do, involved more with the institution than the religion. Tutoring in Richmond is another worthwhile activity of Bonnie's. Psychology, sociology and theology are a few of Bonnie's interests. She also enjoys reading—although she loves deep books, she honestly admits that the meaning of some escape her—*The Tibetan Book of the Dead*?

Either Sacramento or San Francisco State Colleges are Bonnie's future college choices. As for careers, she would definitely like to teach, either English or Special Education. Her experiences in teaching eye-hand coordination and perceptual motor coordination have given her a good background for working with handicapped children.

Standing firm on her convictions, Bonnie is slightly argumentative when confronted. Above all though, Bonnie has an insatiable curiosity about life. The first three words of a quote of her's describe her aptly, "Never to drift . . ."



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## MATADOR TRACKSTERS LED BY FINE INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES

By TALLY SMITH

Miramonte's varsity track team has accumulated a league record of three wins and one loss. This places the Matadors in third place behind Acalanes and Campolindo. Coach Don Phillips' spikers have some good individual performers who can be expected to lead the team to a high finish in the league meet at the end of the season.

Outstanding performances in the close loss to Campolindo were turned in by Mike Payne in the 100, Steve Campbell in the mile, John Bahme in the low hurdles, Keith Miller in the

discus, and Steve Kahl and Steve Hale who tied in the high jump.

In the Las Lomas meet, first places were captured by Bill Mutch in the pole vault, Steve Voelker in the discuss, Scott Mason in the 220, Ken Langan in the 880, Steve Cambell in the mile, Jim Hickey in the broad jump, and the 440 relay composed of Scott Cole, Scott Mason, Chris Rieser, and Mike Payne.

Coming in first in the San Ramon meet were John Bahme in the high and low hurdles, Bob Bahme in the 880, Craig Pearson in the pole vault, Steve Kahl in the high jump, Steve Cambell in the two mile, and Deke Ballard in the discuss. Deke threw 161 ft. which is his best ever and good enough to rank him fourth in the entire East Bay.



## FLYING BEAR MEDICINE SHOW

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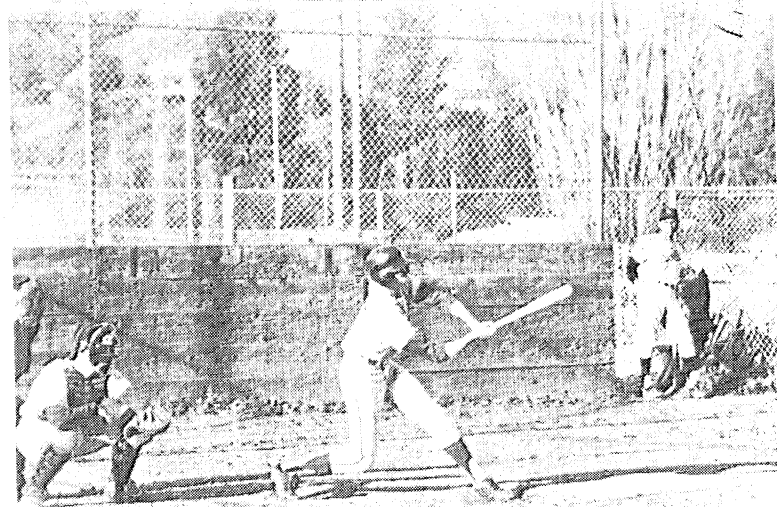
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## Golfers Impress With Good Talent

Under the conscientious direction of Mr. John Lewis, the Miramonte golf team is off to a good season. The team has already competed in five matches and when the season ends the Mats will have played every FAL team except for Alhambra. The team championship is determined by adding up the scores of the top five players at each school. The school with the lowest score is the league champion. Miramonte, in its nine year golf history, has won three championships. The Mats conclude their season with the league match, which consists of two 18-hole rounds on May 19 and 20.

The 1969 members include Ed Riddell, Ray Blundell, Brian Pearson, Rusty Gorman, Jim Martin, Greg Mills, Jeff Hink, and Jim Boretta.

Five Mat Players competed in the Hagen Buick Junior Invitational Tournament over Easter vacation.



A Matador powerhouse swings the bat towards the success Miramonte hopes for.

## Good Potential Keeps Mats In Close Baseball Competition

After losing some close early season games, the Miramonte varsity baseball team is not as high in the standings as they would like to be. However, with their good potential, they are still considered to be in the running.

Coach Bran Yaich's lineup consists of Barry LaVigne, first base; John Jessup and Randy Hooper, second base; Rick Weaver, short stop; Scott Schofield, third base; Tim Howard, left field; Steve Hale, center field; Steve Byrd and Kurt Hamm, right field; Joe Dirickx, Chris LeGrand, and Steve Miller, pitcher; Larry Reid and John Thomas, catcher. The manager for this year's team is Mike Breuner.

Tim Howard, Steve Hale, Joe Dirickx, and Barry LaVigne have proved to be heavy hitters this year. Rick Weaver, Joe Dirickx, and Barry LaVigne have shown excellent coordination in the field. Sunflower seeds keep Byrdman busy on the bench.

### Baseball Schedule

April 22—Monte Vista—away  
April 29—Las Lomas—away  
May 1—Alhambra—home  
May 6—Del Valle—away  
May 8—Piedmont—home  
May 15—Acalanes—away  
May 20—Campolindo—home  
May 22—San Ramon—away  
May 27—Monte Vista—home

The games are played after school at 3:45.

## Second Place Finish Seen For S. F. Giants?

Throughout the bay area sports writers are predicting a first place finish for the San Francisco Giatns. In fact the last four or five years this same prediction has been made, but second place is all the Giants have mustered. Will this year be different? Probably not.

This year's team is almost identical to last year's second place team; the only major change has been in managers. For years fans have been blaming Herman Franks for the Giant's shortcomings. Now Clyde King has taken over, but the team hasn't looked very good in their opening games, and it hasn't been King's fault.

One problem with the Giants lies in their weakness at third base. As of now, Bobby Ethridge seems to have a hold of the hot corner, but whether or not he can last through a long season remains to be seen. His performance will play a major part in the season finish. The other seven positions are firmly anchored by solid, reliable players who play great ball, but never come through in the clutch. The result? Second place again!

# SPORTS

## MAT NETTERS EYE TENNIS TITLE

The Miramonte tennis team, which recently opened its league season, is looking forward to capturing the F.A.L. championship after ending last year with a strong second place finish.

Piloting the team for his initial season will be Mr. Murray Grant. He is expected to take his squad against Acalanes, the only team to beat the Mats last year, for the league championship.

Leading the contingent of players will be senior letterman Bill Leonard, who should prove to be the top player in the circuit. He was undefeated in league matches last year, so he

should prove to be the man to beat this year. Second man on the team is sophomore letterman Charlie Hansen, who should also be one of the better players around. Rounding out the top nine are sophomore Fred Mackouer, senior Bob Billings, junior Duncan Howard, senior Bill Brobeck, junior Scott Carter, sophomore Peter Goetz, and sophomore John Sorenson.

The league season opened on Monday, April 14, and will last for only three weeks. The Mats will play each other team in the F.A.L. once during that span. At the end of the season each team will send its top four players to the league meet. The championship is determined by the combined results of the dual meet season and the league meet. The championship is determined by the combined results of the dual meet season and the league meet.

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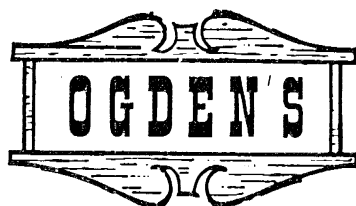


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