

Coach Bill Brown shows classic form as he prepares to loft a shot over the head of a helpless dad. The Dads won easily with no competition from the uncoordinated faculty. (See page 3 for story.)

New Home In Brazil

Miramonte AFS Student Finds A New Home In Small Brazilian Town in South America

To Gretchen Newburgh, our AFS representative to Brazil, Friday 13, will always be a lucky day. On Friday afternoon, January 13, Gretchen received notice of her AFS placement in Brazil as well as the shock that she was to leave the following Thursday—less than one week to arrange for passport, shots, transportation and clothes.

Gretchen is taking part in the year long AFS program, returning next January to finish the second semester of her senior year at Miramonte. She is living in a small town in southern Brazil with the family of Dr. Jarne Olivio De Carli.

Gretchen couldn't be happier with her new family. There are Mama and Pappa De Carli, an older sister, Marta, 20, and three brothers, Alexandre, 19, Guilherme, 13, and Jose Inacio, 10. Dr. De Carli is a radiologist and her older "brother" is entering medical school. Last year Alex participated in an AFS program, spending a year in Wisconsin, so not only does he speak English fluently, but he and Gretchen have much in common.

Gretchen's new home is large and on a hill overlooking the town. The family has three dogs, a swimming pool, a soccer court, three cars and five maids. She only has to ring little bells or call through the intercom system to get the attention of the maids. Gretchen writes that the food is so wonderful she is afraid of returning home "round as a ball." She finds it hard getting used to taking cold showers, as there

is no hot water.

Gretchen admits she is becoming lazy because of the relaxed atmosphere. She is living in luxury—sleeping in until 10 a.m. most mornings and spending the rest of the day swimming and riding. She has attended several parties and writes that "everyone" plays the guitar, and they will often stay up past midnight playing and singing. She was awakened at 4 a.m. a while ago by seven boys serenading her outside of her bedroom window. It is now summer vacation in Brazil. Gretchen has a little more than a month to brush up on her Portuguese before school starts on March 1.

Gretchen's address is: Gretchen Newburgh c/o Dr. Jarne Olivio De Carli Rua Humberto De Campos 359 Caxias Do Sul Rio Grande de Sul Brazil

Seminar Plans Varied Program

Interested parents and citizens in the Acalanes Union High School District sponsor a Spring Session of the District's unique "Humanities Seminar" program starting February 7, with a discussion led by Rachmael Ben Avram, director of the Oakland National Repertory Theater. Ben Avram will talk about "The Theater Today".

The seminar programs feature top speakers and authorities in a wide range of humanities subjects. Acalanes District students and their parents and teachers are invited to the presentations which are held weekly at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Leland of Orinda, founder and coordinator of the program which has been running for several years, reports that "students get an insight into phases of political, artistic and aesthetic experiences that they may discuss in social science and English classes, but never have an opportunity to probe in depth. Students are enthusiastic; so are our speakers after they've had the experience of a presentation and felt the electricity of student interest."

Career Night Explores Vocations Come One! Come All! February 20

Career Night, sponsored by the Orinda Rotary Club, will be presented on February 20 at 8 p.m. There will be two sessions for each of the 13 panels, 8:00-8:45, and 8:05-9:35.

Career Night coordinators from Miramonte High School are Principal James Lewis and Miss Carol Erends, Counselor-Teacher. The following is a list of the speakers and their respective subjects:

2. **Education** — Frank Isola, moderator. A. College—Dr. William McCarthy B. High School—Leland Russell C. Elementary—Linda Moorehouse.

3. **Engineering and Architecture** — Robert Klemmendorf, moderator. A. Architecture—Robert Klemmendorf B. Civil and Structural Engineering — Frank

McClure C. Electronics—Philip Leigh Ph.D.

4. **Fine Arts** — Charles Ivy, moderator. A. Art—John Taylor B. Creative Writing—Bill Fiset C. Music and Drama—Carl Rasmussen.

5. **General Girls' Careers** — Frank Shirey, moderator. A. Airline Stewardess — Andrea Plaughter B. Secretarial and Office Work—Mrs. Donald Howard C. Fashion Model—Miss Rondi Erickson.

6. **General Boys' Careers**—Kenneth Wallace, moderator. A. Real Estate—Kenneth Wallace B. Aviation—Bob Read C. Finance—John Halberg.

7. **Governmental Services**—Joseph Duffell, moderator. A. Federal Housing Administration — Edward O'Toole. B. Civil Service — F. Eric Emery.

8. **Law Enforcement and Fire Science**—Don Bradley, moderator. A. California State Highway Patrol—Sgt. H. Schwartz B. Sheriff's Department—Sgt. Joe McKeown C. City Police Department—Lt. Steve Tamborski D. Fire Science—Dow Alimonti.

9. **Legal Profession**—John Loper, moderator. A. Governmental Attorneys—John Nejedly B. Corporation Attorney—Herbert Waterman C. General Attorney — John Loper.

12. **Public Media and Sales**—Warren Pera, moderator.

13. **Religious and Social Service** — Rev. Richard M. Bennett, moderator. A. Peace Corps Opportunities — Barbara Heider Downen B. Social Service—Miss Judith Grange C. Religious Vocations—Rev. Richard M. Bennett.



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To Be Presented . . .

Under the direction of Miss Suellen Burton, the Drama Club has been a very active group at Miramonte. This month the thespians are presenting a one act play, "The Lottery" based on the best selling short story by Shirley Jackson.

The play will be presented on Feb. 21. For the first time in a long while, the noon hour is to be extended for this dramatic presentation!

The actors who contributed to the success of the Drama Club and now attend the night rehearsals of "The Lottery" are: Rob Wallace as Bill Hutchinson Judy Rolley as Mrs. Hutchinson Jim Cunha as Delacroix Art Dawson as Old Man Warner John Armstrong as Martin Kathy Dunlop as Mrs. Dunbar Peg Kerrigan as Mrs. Watson Janis Haggerty as Miss Besson Mark Sungar as Joe Jesse Dermitt as Davy Hutchinson Eve Kermit as Tommy Madeleine LeProHI as Dickie Dave Jones as Jack Good Luck Drama Club!

UN MEETS IN S. F.

Ten Miramonte students attended the sixth annual Model United Nations on the Berkeley campus, University of California, February 9, 10, and 11 last week.

This is Miramonte's second delegation to the Model UN. Last year we were Mongolia, and this year we represented Iran.

During the Model UN the delegates met in Plenary (group) sessions, committee meetings, and bloc meetings. "During the bloc meetings we decided what

resolutions to back at the committee meetings. The resolutions passed during committee meetings went on to a group vote at the Plenary Session," said Merry Brody, delegate to the Political Security Committee. (There are five delegates and five observers in the delegation.) The ten people who attended the UN were Scott Avery, Merry Brody, Cliff Campbell, Tom Culbertson, Holly Glozer, Peggy Hart, Jud Hechtman, Ed Patterson, and Scott Simmons. Seven of these people were in last year's delegation also.

"One of the best parts of attending MUN is meeting a lot of new people," said Peggy Hart, "and looking and or being looked at by the hippies is also fun," confessed Tom Culbertson.

Ed Patterson said, "The really rewarding ramification of attendance at the UN is being able to bring glory back to Miramonte." This comment was part of the general consensus.

The *Mirador* commends the charitable action of three un-sung Miramonte students. Bill Fiset ran the item in his Oakland *Tribune* column last week. As it happened, these boys saw a car hit a dog; the driver did not stop. Not only did the boys find the owner and help her bury the dead dog, but also they returned the next day with a dog they bought for the bereaved owner.

ACTIVE CLUBS SEEK CULTURE

On February sixth, the second, third, and fourth period classes of art teacher, Mr. Mike Grbich, made an excursion to the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco. Because the classes are presently working on "Pop Art", their main interest in the museum was in that section. The general reaction was that there was some junk along with some interesting works.

Another field trip made that week was by the Latin Club. On Thursday, thirty-five interested members left Miramonte after school for Liberty Union High School in Brentwood. The trip was made on an invitation from the Latin Club of Liberty Union High. The highlight of the evening was a lecture by Dr. Richard Trapp, of San Francisco State College entitled "The Seven Troys." Dr. Trapp told of many

recent archeological discoveries of relics of ancient Latin life.

The Miramonte students were guests at a dinner put on by their hosts, Liberty Union Latin Club. After the dinner the hosts put on a skit about Perseus.

Every year the Miramonte and Liberty Union Latin Clubs meet together at one of the two schools. Because of this continual contact, many friendship have been built up between students of the two schools. Both Latin Clubs hope that they can continue their friendships by future gatherings.

The Miramonte Latin Club has been in existence since the first year of the school. All Latin students are members, but no dues are collected. The activities of the club are completely supported by sales on campus.

Sneaky Filch Plays His Code of the West

What do you know about life and death? How about Sneaky Filch? Combine these two and you have "The Death and Life of Sneaky Filch," this year's senior play. This play is a take-off on the code of the west or the protestant way of thinking and if you like satire, (as I know Mr. Black's English IV classes don't) then come the nights of April 21 and 22 to learn about Sneaky Filch. The possibility of a matinee on the afternoon of Saturday, April 22, is rumored.

Seniors have been trying out this past week for parts in the play. Only seniors are allowed to act but anyone can be a member of the stage crew.

So if you're a freshman, sophomore, or junior and want to work backstage on this play, contact Miss Suellen Burton.

CALENDAR

- February 17, Friday
Basketball—Alhambra (here)
- February 20, Monday
Career Night—Miramonte
- February 21, Tuesday
Basketball at Acalanes
- February 22, Wednesday
Holiday — Washington's Birthday
- February 24, Friday
Basketball—Piedmont (here)
- March 4, Saturday
ST Test—Miramonte
- March 17, Friday
Track Meet—Campolindo
- March 20, Monday
March 24, Friday
Easter Vacation

STUDENTS DISPUTE SENIOR BALL SITE

PRO:

Joe Senior picks up his date at 6 p.m. He has to be in San Francisco by 7 for his dinner reservations. Joe has on his Grodin's rental tux (cost—8 dollars) and is driving his father's car (cost 4 hours of work). His date, Mary, has on her new formal (cost—35 dollars), her new shoes (cost 6 dollars), and her hair is up (cost—4 dollars).

The couple arrives at Senor Pico's on time. The table reserved for them is next to the window. After a superb dinner, Joe and Mary speed back to the Senior Ball, which is being held in the HIGH SCHOOL GYM!!

What if the Ball were held at an East Bay Hotel or ballroom, instead of high school gym? Would Joe and Mary drink any more alcoholic beverages? Would they be driving any farther? The truth of the matter is that Joe and Mary would be driving the same distance, would be less likely to drink and would have a more memorable evening at this East Bay spot than they would in the high school gym.

The basic problem with the gym can be summed up in one word—atmosphere. This structure which Joe and Mary are now entering in formal attire, is the same structure that Joe and Mary have entered many times, in gym suits. Although the gym is disguised in decorations, the basketball hoops still show up (in the fish's mouth?) and the dance floor has a jump circle in the middle of it.

What if, instead of standing mid-court, Joe and Mary were standing in the middle of a hotel ballroom? The cost would be the same because the hotel ballroom does not have to be decorated as the high school gym does. Wouldn't Joe and Mary feel the mood and atmosphere to a much deeper extent?

By the time Joe buys the bid, tux and corsage, and pays for dinner and other extras, he is spending at least \$25. Mary is spending \$45. For this price, they should get the Ball at the best possible and practical place they can find. This place is off campus.

CON:

"Let's have the Senior Ball off Campus this year." Sounds like a great idea doesn't it? I'd be all for it if someone would just answer, to my satisfaction, one question—why? If we Seniors cannot come up with a better answer to that question than—"Well it's better than having it in the smelly old gym"—we shouldn't exhaust ourselves and possibly antagonize the Parents Club with our petitions and pleadings.

Let us examine the reason for having an off campus Senior Ball. To be sure an off campus site would add the atmosphere of traveling to an exotic place, but the atmosphere would end there. Much of the atmosphere of an establishment depends on the decor, but in decorating an off campus site, say a room at the Claremont Hotel, we would most likely not have the wide latitude in decorating that we enjoy here at Miramonte.

It seems that people want to go to some exciting and interesting place for the Ball, but how exciting would an off campus site be with Parents Club rules in force?—and they will be!

The Senior Ball is our last on-campus activity of our high school lives. I cannot think of a better memory of Miramonte than a wonderful night in a beautifully decorated gym. If we didn't have the Ball on campus what would our last memories be? Finals? Government lectures? I don't want my high school memories to be polluted with recollections of boring economic lectures—and I don't think any other Senior wants this either.

So let us have our Senior Ball in a gym transformed by virtue of beautiful decorations, into an exotic paradise. Not only will we have the Parent's Club on our side when we want more latitude with our Senior All Night, but we will have a wonderful lasting memory of good old MHS.

COUNCIL CORNER

by Art Dawson

All we ever hear nowadays is that the Miramonte Student Council is the most disastrous puppet government ever—not so—it's even worse than that!!! It is true that Miramonte has an excellent group of Student Body officers, such as our President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, for example.

Why, oh Jack's in there pitching like a ball of fire—the only trouble is he starts to sizzle when some cool ideas are splashed on him. However, he is doing a superb job as the school's leader. So we need dwell there no longer.

But what about Mr. Kessler's sanguine, servile secretary, Barb Rust? There's no question about her integrity, intelligence, intrepidity, or ingeniousness. They're all "magnificent". The true trouble comes when Barb Rust attempts to scribble notes in Representative Council. She has allegedly misspelled one out of every ten words in her minutes. But that sounds like a

bunch of hogwash to me. Do you think its true, or is somebody trying to pull my leg?

Another upstanding, outstanding officer is none other than "T." Raisen (Terry Rawson). You can't miss the lad rolling or strolling along. We must certainly commend "T." on his fine assembly programs, thus far, and we hope he will continue to stick in the right ones at the right time in the future.

And finally the fourth above-mentioned penetrating personality, Sue Loper, Student Body treasurer. Sue has done a tremendous job at making sure that no money has been embezzled out of our secretly secure treasury. Further, Juliette, Earl, Peg, and Rob, the other officers, need not be explained for they are all performing devastatingly, dutifully in their respective (or respectful) positions.

So who says this student government is a puppet government? You do? Well, OK—your preference—I give!!

Senior Portraits



Christie Shurtleff

"I'd like to be the kind of woman who goes to Africa on safari hunts and rides around in the first jeep," said Christie Shurtleff, illustrious Miramonte senior. "I guess I gotta escape what's right here."

When asked why she thought she was chosen for Senior Portrait Christie said in a voice dripping with sarcasm, "Well, I'm such an active participant in school activities, while still remaining a real individual and a non-conformist, which is so unusual in this day and age."

Christie likes "bandanas, daisies, the color blue, and Hostess Twinkies." She is repulsed by the "mechanics of life" (eating, sleeping, etcetera.) "and I hate the clock."

Fascinating statements (accompanied by the most individual laugh this side of the Andes) are Christie's forte. For example, when queried about her age she confessed, "Sometimes I feel like I'm about ten years old really, (or should be), and then all of a sudden I remember my age and its like being handed a 17-year old package." In seventh grade Christie lived in Rome, and her favorite place (understandably) "is this pasture on the outside of Rome and you sit on this wild wall and the hillside falls away underneath you and you just sit for hours and hours watching the sheep and the shepherds."

In her spare time Christie drives to Tilden, or Inverness ("to the beach") in her turquoise VW. "S.F. is the grooviest place, like Golden Gate Park—you never have an age there."

Christie, this year's Yearbook



Tom Shetterley

"Nobody predeceases me," replied Tom, when asked who would be the successor to the presidency of Block M. This typifies the general attitude of this week's Senior Portrait, Tom Shetterley.

Besides being president of Block M. Tom is also a representative for the Senior Class.

Tom is a very opinionated person. He expressed a genuine interest in Julie Christie, garbanzo beans, Ursula Andress' bod, and high speed driving. On the other hand he is repulsed by President Johnson, asparagus, pseudo-intellectualism, and somber people.

Tom hopes to attend Harvard or Brown University and eventually become a doctor of psychiatry.

Over the summer, he helped build and manage a restaurant back East. He plans to continue this as a sidelight to his professional career.

He moved to Orinda at the beginning of his junior year from Cincinnati, Ohio. While at school in Cincinnati, he was on the varsity track and football teams. He has carried out both of these activities while at MHS.

Tom has had various harrowing experiences in a red VW and summers back East, but when asked what was his most embarrassing experience, Tom promptly replied, "Being attacked by Sherry Partell!"

classes editor, isn't "particularly jazzed over anything but I plan to attend either Davis or U.O.P." There's a lot more to tell about Corpus, but to sum it up in her own words, "I'm a supersweet sarcastic dog."

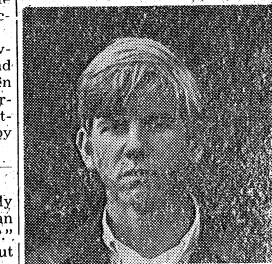
From the Editor's Couch by Tim Howe

It seems to happen right after semester break. Well, actually, I don't really know when it generally seems to happen, however it did happen to me about then, as well as to a number of my friends.

For example, I approached old Genaro Filice the other day, and he looked in bad shape. Through the reserve and sedateness that generally accompanies his honorable position (senior class president), I saw a shaken man visibly pale and looking a trifle bored and disgusted. When I asked what the problem was, he only muttered, "Man, I gotta get out of this dump," and stomped off looking like a convict searching for a hole in the prison wall.

Well, friends, in order that you be kept in suspense no longer, this sickness, whose symptoms were most vividly portrayed by Miramonte's beloved senior class president, is none other than the legendary and feared SENIORITIS. In my tender youth, I thought that Senioritis was but a mythical disease, and couldn't understand why my senior friends weren't really hot on going to school every day. Well, now that I am old and wise and suffering from this "mythical disease" myself, I have examined the symptoms at length and feel that this disease is caught because of two main factors which will be discussed in the next paragraph in keeping with my policy that the more paragraphs you have the godder the grammar you will obtain.

The first and most obvious factor is that colleges only want the first semester scores from the seniors, so all academic pressure in regard to getting into a college is gone. The other factor is that as the caterpillar turns to the butterfly in the spring, there also undergoes a change in the senior; as he sprouts his wings, he wants a bigger and better place in which to fly.



Uncle Timmy

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TARDIES TALLIED TELL TALES OF TALENT

Getting a tardy seems to be unavoidable for many people at Miramonte. The Mirador Staff has decided to "publish" some of the more interesting answers of "chronic tardiers." These were accumulated by Mr. Robert Callan and Miss Naomi Giddings, assistant principals.

I waited at my locker but nothing happened.

Too many people were going in the door at the same time.

I stopped to watch the sun. I fell asleep on the way to class.

It's Friday the 13th and my locker jammed.

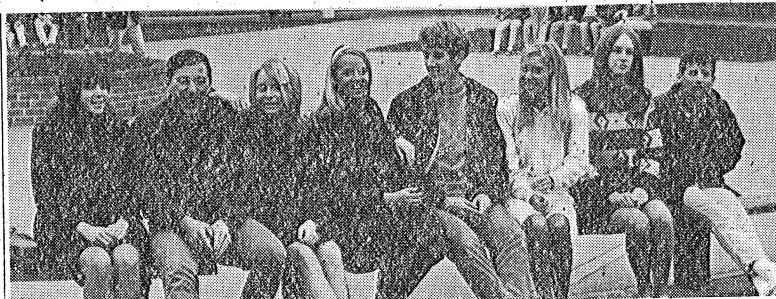
I was trapped by my locker while looking for a book.

I was having an argument with the good fairy about the relative merit of coming to school.

I was in the nurse's office putting alcohol on sticks because they itch.

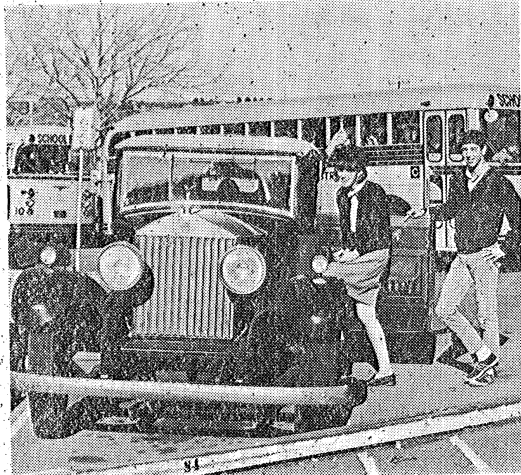
I didn't make it to my seat because someone tripped on me.

The room was overcrowded and I couldn't get into class.



Sue Kjar, Denise Bleucl, Mark Hennigh, Sherry Partell, Doug Senz, Carolyn Madsen, Denise Rosenthal, and Paul Goetz ponder their answers for the Student Forum questions on dating. To cut more about their views — see article below.

CAR OF THE WEEK



Wow, the students of Miramonte certainly have groovy cars—from here I can see '57 Chevies, '62 Vettes, a 14 second Mustang, a Camaro or two, and a Rolls Royce. . . . a Rolls Royce! Hey—what's the big idea? Oh, it's Charlie Woodard's 1931 Rolls convertible, this issue's **Car of the Week**.

The Woodwards have had the car for about three years, when they bought it from a professor at Mills whom Mr. Woodard met at a cocktail party.

It's certainly a conversation piece—"People stare and come up to talk with us at stop lights," Charlie says. "It has right-hand drive, its own removable trunk in back, the original leather upholstery, crystal cut-glass vases set in the back, and a screen separating the passengers and the chauffeur. Also, it has specially made tires."

Charlie rents the dark navy-

blue car out for parties, with Jenny Peake serving as footman.

"We have a definite problem with breakdowns," Charlie confessed, "since the only person who can fix it is some old lady in Berkeley whose husband used to be foreman of the Rolls Royce factory." The continual breakdowns might also be due to the "special care" the Woodards give the car—"overnight in the garage and wash it once in a while."

The car is somewhat "hard to drive," says Charlie — it is a clutch car, non-power steering or brakes and the right-hand drive "makes it interesting."

Its speedometer goes up to 80 but "at about 71.5 miles per hour it threatens to fall apart. However, we have beaten a couple of cars at stoplights!"

The Woodard's Rolls Royce is a car of mystery — "there are still a couple of knobs that we don't know the purpose of." It's been driven around Oakland and it reportedly "turns on the people in Berkeley!"

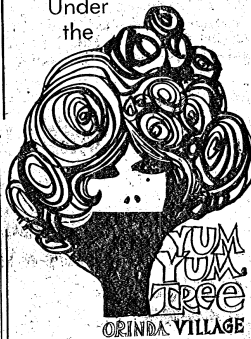
Beauty Beat

Attention all females! To make the boys stutter and your eyes flutter, buy the new private eyelashes by Revlon.

The false eyelashes come in three styles. The demilash is an eyelash that begins at the outer edge of the eye and continues to the center of the lid. The full-lash gives a very realistic effect, covering the same area of one's own lashes. The ultra-lash is the ultimate in eyelash news. The thick and pre-shaped lashes give the mod eye look which everyone wants to achieve. All private lashes are made from real hair and can be bought at moderate prices at the Acalanes Pharmacy in Lafayette.

Proper care is needed to keep your private lashes in good condition. Revlon's Lash-Bath is recommended for clean and shapely lashes. Look for this product at the cosmetic counter.

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ORINDA VILLAGE

STUDENTS EXPRESS DATING OPINIONS; MATURITY A FACTOR

Student Forum asked students of various grades and sexes about their views on dating. The girls were asked if they would date a boy younger than themselves and the boys were asked if they would go out with an older girl.

Carolyn Madsen: "Of course I would go out with a boy younger than I. I place value on the boy himself—what he is like, what he likes to do, how he treats me. A guy of sixteen could be a lot more grown-up and interesting

than some guys of eighteen—it's the boy that is important, not his age."

Denise Rosenthal: "I feel that during high school I would not go out with a boy younger than I. The difference in maturity is just enough to separate the grade levels. However, as you get older the difference in age seems much less. Going out with a younger boy then would depend entirely on the person's maturity, and not the age."

Sherry Partell: "Have you ever gone to a dance and seen a cute boy with whom you want to dance, but then you found out he's younger than you? As you stand there feeling very dumb, you mutter 'Pass on him, he's just a little kid.' In my opinion judging a person by his age isn't right, it all depends on how 'the boy acts.'"

Denise Bleucl: "In the process

of maturity one must realize that the superficiality of one's being is due to environmental conditions in which one has developed. The immaturity of attitude and action occasionally have no relationship with the individuals' actual chronological age. Therefore, it is a point of personal arbitration. In other words, any one over three is fine with me."

Sue Kjar: "It's perfectly obvious to everyone that younger boys think they have more charm, savoir-faire, and sex appeal than those more qualified. They're right (with some exceptions). Going out with a younger boy has its advantages but it sometimes gets embarrassing when you have to pay for him on dates because mommy didn't give him his allowance or you're seen at a drive-in on the back of his motorcycle."

Doug Senz: "It would probably depend on who the girl was, whether I knew her or not, or if she was good-looking. It would also depend on how much older she was. If she was just a little older, OK. However, if she was three or four years older, then I don't think so. This might also be a question of whether or not the girl would go out with me."

Mark Hennigh: "Yes! A boy looks at the girl and her personality before he asks her not, or her birth certificate. Younger boys don't normally take older girls out because older girls are more mature and tend to have different and more expensive interests than the boy. A boy who goes out with a girl who is older than himself is likely to feel inferior to her, and therefore he will not enjoy the date."

Paul Goetz: "Yes, because she'd know all the good places to go and it would be an added incentive if she was a moonlighter. If the girl was just a year older it wouldn't make much difference, anyway I like the experience of older women."

Student Leader

Rough Job For Olie

One of the most hard working and little celebrated student leaders is Juliette Ohleyer, Rally Commissioner. Juliette says "last year as a cheer leader I became fed up with the lack of spirit and I wanted to try to do something about it." She has.

Every Monday noon Juliette meets with the Rally Committee and they make up the rally schedule. This is no easy job; the date and time must be arranged with the deans, speeches and skits must be organized and rehearsed, the band, audio visual department, and custodians must be consulted, every minute must be accounted for and the whole schedule O.K.ed by the sponsor.

Juliette then types and dittos a complete schedule which is given to each member of the rally committee, the Wednesday before a rally. It is Juliette's responsibility to over-see everything to make sure every detail has been taken care of.

Juliette has instituted many new things this year which have resulted in a great rise in spirit. These "firsts" include: combos at the rallies, more skits, bumper stickers, and successful car caravans to the games.

Another first this year are the athletic breakfasts and dinners put on by Juliette, the pom pon girls and cheerleaders. They held a football breakfast at Juliette's, a football dinner at Chris Anderson's, a basketball dinner at Sue Baggerly's, and plans for a wrestling dinner are in the making.

Juliette is planning for a night track meet and rally this spring. Rally activities are scheduled to continue actively through the spring to increase interest in spring sports.

The Famous Malmar Becomes Spy Victim

With spying being the "in" thing to do it wasn't hard tracking down our teenage victim who spent.

Friday night

Off to the game and onto the court wandered our victim. After waving his arms madly about during the game, (hint) our victim wandered onto the cafeteria floor to prove his dancing skills.

Gee!!! Only a few dances with his partner and an early exit? Apparently our victim had to meet some kind of curfew!!!!

Saturday

Saturday proved to be a peacefully boring day for our victim: He spent the afternoon pruning trees and building up his muscles with Bruce Washburn.

Monday night

The night arrived when the faculty and the parents played a competitive basketball game. Did our victim, one of the star guards on the varsity team go? No. He stayed home and listened to Cassius Clay play punching bag with Ernie Terrell.

By now I'm sure you all know who the victim is. For you slow ones, a few more clues. His trademarks are saddle shoes and Carol Runo. Of course our victim is . . . Ray Winquist.

Teachers And Dads Attempt To Show Up Younger Generation

The week of February 6 was highlighted by an interesting and different experience—a basketball game where some of Miramonte's faculty members were to play versus some of Orinda's more athletic parents. Though the playing was spirited and energetic on both sides, the Dad's eventually emerged victorious with the final score being 50 to 43.

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IT'S OVER! F.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP IS OURS

JENSEN LEADS HOOPSTERS TO 56-41 VICTORY OVER CAMPOLINDO

After a battle that lasted almost three quarters the Matador varsity finally crushed the Campolindo Cougars last Friday night, 56-41. Miramonte's undefeated varsity fought hard and long to gain the lead from the Cougars, who resisted Matador strategy for the first three quarters. In the fourth quarter, Miramonte's quarter court press brought final destruction on the Cougars. Although, the press was used by the Matadors throughout the game, it was not completely successful until the last quarter.

High scores for Miramonte were Jensen with 23, and Svendsen with 10. All but two of the points made for the Matadors during the second and third quarters were made by these two.

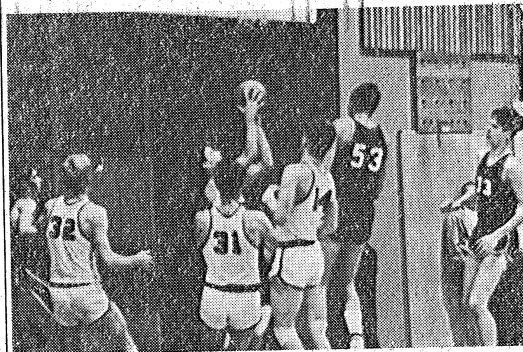
POINTS SCORED	
JENSEN	23
SVENDSON	10
WOLFE	6
BISHOP	5
WASHBURN	2
WINQUIST	2
GILBERT	2
SCHNUGG	2
MILTON	2
FERGUSON	1
HENNIGH	1
TOTAL	56

The victory over Campolindo was one more step of Miramonte's undefeated varsity towards the FAL championship. As Matador victories build up, the burden on the winning varsity grows. With each victory the team achieves, the confidence and pride of the

players grows, making over-confidence a larger stumbling block to avoid.

Also, with each victory, the pressure to keep winning becomes greater. It will take a great deal of strength in our team to keep winning against the growing burdens of a champion.

FAL STANDINGS		
	Wins	Losses
MIRAMONTE	10	0
DEL VALLE	7	3
PIEDMONT	6	4
LOS LOMAS	5	5
ACALANES	4	6
SAN RAMON	4	6
ALHAMBRA	3	7
CAMPOLINDO	1	9



SPORTLITE:

Pete Jensen

The Mirador would like to extend its congratulations to Jon Ferguson for being chosen athlete of the week, but since Jon appeared in a recent senior portrait, the Mirador has decided to cover Pete Jensen as this week's Sportlight.

Six foot seven and a half inch tall center Pete Jensen, is one of Miramonte's most valued athletes. Averaging 22.2 points per game, and having once scored 34, Pete is rated among the top 14 scorers in North Coast. Pete has played on the varsity team for two years now, occasionally playing forward but playing predominantly center, as he did when he was playing on the JV and freshman teams.

Pete considers his toughest league opponent to be Barry Svendsen, Miramonte second string center. His other athletic interests are golf and cross country, and although he has never won any cross country honors, he played on the all-league golf team, having placed third in the league tournament.

Pete has received letters from fourteen different colleges expressing an interest in his basketball accomplishments, among them Oregon State, UOP, University of Utah, and Princeton, but he is not yet sure which one he would like to attend.

Girl's Basketball Wipes San Ramon

On Friday, February 3, the Miramonte Girls Athletic League played their first basketball game in a round-robin league tournament.

The MHS "A" team wiped San Ramon with a 35-6 victory as did "B" team with a 20-8 victory. High point scorer on the "A" team was Jackie Ward and Sarah French was high point scorer on the "B" team, gaining



Coach Cites Donlon As Outstanding Grappler

"Fate was the Hunter," says Roger Durant, varsity wrestling coach. The F.A.L. dual meet season is over, and this year's team finished with a 4-7 record. Key injuries to many wrestlers (25 in all) and several discipline problems pared this year's squad down quite badly. Still, the team was strong enough to place third in two tournaments and win their last two dual meets against San Ramon and Campolindo.

Coach Durant commended several wrestlers on this year's squad for their outstanding work this year. These individuals have also been commended for their help in boosting the sagging morale of this year's team.

Mike Wood, an 88 lb. Freshman wrestling in the 98 lb. class, placed a fine third at the Tamalpais tournament. Chuck Manuel was undefeated in league dual meets and placed first at the Tamalpais tournament. Neil Donaguhe has placed in the tournament and has been an outstanding competitor all year. Jan Bottjer, a senior, took first place

at both Gonzales and Tamalpais. According to Coach Durant, the big gun of this year's team was Jon "Deacon" Donlon. Jon copped off with the championships at the Cal Poly, Bonzales, and Tamalpais tournaments besides being undefeated in league dual meets. Coach Durant says, "I believe that Jon is our hope for the state tournament this year."



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