

## Miramonte Grads Attend Universities

A follow up of the Miramonte class of 1966 shows that the former Miramonteans are attending various colleges, business and vocational schools, are working, married, in the Armed Forces and travelling or studying overseas. Over eighty per cent of last year's graduates are attending some sixty-nine colleges throughout the country. The follow-up was compiled by Jackie Singer, Senior Class Social Secretary, under the direction of Mr. Robert Anderson. Everyone of the 264 graduates was contacted. Here are some of the findings:

Five of our graduates are attending Stanford; Jamie Armstrong, Jim Babcock, Vic Bufalow, Larry Lawyer, and Scott Williams. Dirk Vanderstoot is at Harvard this year and John Savage is at the Georgia Institute of Technology; Nancy Miller is attending the Centenary College for Women in New Jersey; Carol Wagner is at Radcliffe; Jim Smith is studying at Princeton and Judy Bjorndal at Occidental. Eileen Schwartz is at the SF Academy of Art; Craig Lewis is at the Virginia Military Institute; Pam Beckett and Michele Dahms are studying at the University of the Pacific.

Twenty-nine of our graduates

are attending California State Colleges: Laurie Meteer, Patty Moore, and Laurie Withers are at Cal Poly; Marilyn Moore, Jim Brock, Bill Thomas and Bonnie Richberger are attending Chico State; Linda Hamm is at the New California State College at Hayward; Madeline Le Protti and Dave Tranberg are at Humboldt State.

Seventy-five of last year's seniors are going to different campuses of the University of California. Among them are Gary Baker, Sandy Eames, Dave Hammond, Dave Horning, Paul Majka, Carol Patterson, Geoff Reiser, and Tim Windle at Cal, Berkeley. George Davenport, Dennis Truax, Debbie Weiner, Debbie Molofsky, Gay Searcy, and Dave Roddick are going to UC at Davis. Studying at UCLA are Anne Acton, Bob Bailey, Judy Lissner, Tim McDonald, Robin Roth, Leslie Roberts, and Sue Pease. Tom Shepherd, Ken Renwick, Joe Newman, and Rory Reed are at UC at San Diego. Mike Evans, Chuck Hanson, Pam Zerke, Jill McCaffery and Kris Heathorn are attending the Santa Barbara campus.

Thirteen of last year's graduates are married: Lee Anderson, Laurie Francis, Julie Hartzell, Mary Hempstead, Jim Hickman and Sandy Robinson, Connie Jones, Mikie Kelly, Kris King, Judy Morris, Joe Murphy, Debbie Nowicki, and Carol Patterson.



## Presidency To Be Decided Friday Weyand, Peake, Burkman Candidates

Election time is here once again. The day after tomorrow (Friday, May 12), is the big day, and eighteen candidates are in the thick of campaigning right now.

Three people are running for Student Body President. Jenny Peake, Secretary of Cuadrilla, who has been secretary of her class and a member of the Rep Council 1, 2, 3 says, "This statement is not for the purpose of listing qualifications or past experiences . . . simply to express a desire to help create a student government; likewise, no outlandish promises . . . I only want to be able to co-ordinate what you students want: I want a government dictated by you to me, not one run by a select group."

Also running for President is John Burkman, Cuadrilla member, who stated, "Experience as a representative and as Sophomore Class President has given me an insight to the needs and desires of the student body and to some needed improvements in Student Government at Miramonte." The third presidential candidate is Dick Weyand, who was President of his freshman class at Oakland Tech and representative 2. Dick feels, "Miramonte's student government needs to be strengthened. To achieve better results, government reforms must be made and enforced. The president can't be a puppet. There can and will be changes if I am elected."

The only candidate for the office of Vice-President is John Roberts, Sophomore Rep to Student advisory Board and Junior member of Rep Council. Stacey Griffith, running for SB secretary, feels, "that secretary of MHS involves a great deal more than note-taking and the posting of minutes . . . I feel it's an important job and I'm anxious to undertake it."

The second candidate for secretary, Shirley DenDulk, said, "The same people have run for offices each year. The student body should have more of a variety from which to choose. I believe myself to be qualified for the office of secretary, and I'm eager to fulfill this job."

Jane Hillis, treasurer of French Club, is running for Treasurer. She states, "I am hoping very much to be elected treasurer of Miramonte . . . I have some plans that will help our treasury, and, if elected, I will do my best to fulfill them." Peg Hart, treasurer of Biology Club, treasurer of Junior Statesmen, member of Rally Committee 2, 3, representative 3, is currently the only junior in Student Funds. She said, "The office of SB Treasurer has interested me for two years and after a year in Student Funds I'm surprised that I'm still interested in it! Through Student Funds I saw exactly what the treasurer does and assisted her."

The office of Chief Justice is currently coveted by two boys, Craig Reiser (President of his class) and Bruce La Vigne (member of Student Advisory Board).

## Lafayette Roundup

The Lafayette Area Jaycees will hold their second annual LRM (Lafayette-Rheem-Moraga) Roundup June 6-9. The purpose is both to raise money and to provide good entertainment for the people of the area.

A booth at the Roundup will cost \$35. While last year professionals were allowed to buy booths, this year they will all be owned and operated by local groups.

The local group that sells the most tickets will be reimbursed the money for its booth, and its representative will become Grand Marshall of the Roundup. The person who sells the winning ticket also wins a prize.

Single girls between 17 and 23 who live in the area may compete for the title of Queen of the Roundup. Among the Prizes are a \$100 wardrobe and sponsorship in the Fair Maid of Contra Costa County contest.

Three people are running for Rally Commissioner. Gayle Patton, who has been in Pep Club 1, 2, 3 and Rally Committee 3 says, "As a pom-pon girl this year, participation in rallies was more exciting than ever and I'd like to make them equally as exciting for the whole Student Body next year." Shelley Smith, who worked on banners for Rally Committee this year, said, "I can make rash promises all day and never win an election, or I can list qualifications until you are bored to tears, but I won't — interest . . . that's my qualification." Rick Williams, member of Rally Committee 2 and 3, said, "The function of a rally is to arouse spirit in the students, so that they will support their team and their school . . . A rally must create a mood among the students and make them laugh and participate in the rally. Teachers participating in stunts . . . a singing group like the Doormats . . . outdoor rallies and night rallies . . . will help to make rallies successful!"

Laurie Sponberg, Social Secretary hopeful, says, "I'm running . . . because I'm interested in the office and its activities. I am also interested in getting involved in the student affairs of Miramonte." Carol Dawson, also running for Social Secretary, stated, "I enjoy working with many people and becoming really active. I want to increase involvement: Activities are always more exciting when lots of people participate. I'm willing to represent you, if you'll let me."

The third candidate, Janet Moe, a member of Art Club and MUDS, said, "In any school situation there is a need for activities of gaiety and fraternity which will take the mind away from the drudgery of learning . . . my goal is creating and accomplishing such activities."

Susie Lee and Ann Massie, both of whom have been Pop Warner Cheerleaders, are running for Head Yell Leader.

Good Luck to all candidates!

## Moosemusk, Mulgrave — MH's Reps at Calaveras

By JUDE ROBERTS

Miramonte will croak its way into another field of competition as two Rana Catesbeiana (bullfrogs) represent our school in the Jumping Frog Contest of Calaveras County, May 20 and 21, at Angel's Camp. Mark Twain's celebrated story of the jumping frog brought about the inception of this annual event at which the frog who jumps the greatest distance in three consecutive leaps is declared the winner.

Mulgrave and Moosemusk, the Miramonte entries, were purchased from Dahl's Biological Supplies Company in Emeryville. They were selected for their great leaping prowess, their captivating beauty, and their vivacious personalities. Kathy Hartwell and Jude Roberts are preparing the frogs for the contest. The bullfrogs' daily training program includes a fresh change of water (medicated and dechlorinated to assure optimum health), a high protein diet consisting of filet mignon and coq au vin, and jumping workouts. Mulgrave and Moosemusk are now staying in the humble accommodations of the janitor's washroom in the "R" wing, but after their grand performance in the contest it is expected that the school will desire to erect a more suitable monument for their residence.

Footprint autographs of Mulgrave and Moosemusk might be arranged upon special request. Fan mail should be sent in care of Judy Roberts. All proceeds from this historic venture will be donated to S.A.C.F.L., The Society for the Abolition of the Consumption of Frog Legs.

## Dobb Packs Em In At Campolindo. To Tour The Road During May

Schnooksdobb, that famous flick, premiered two weeks ago at Campolindo to a capacity crowd at Campolindo Theater. The movie smashed all projected attendance figures and grossed over \$700 in cash receipts.

There was nary a derogatory word cast against the 40 minute production; however, the film had to be cut down from its original length by anti-pornographic censors.

The movie now hits the road to play at Fairview Elementary on May 13 and Inland Valley Intermediate on the 19. If negotiations pan out there may be a showing at Miramonte for those unlucky MHS students who failed to journey to Campolindo for the April showings.

## Mirada Staff Chosen

With this year's yearbook completed and ready to go to press, Mrs. Margaret Rich, yearbook advisor, has started to assemble her next year's staff. Stan Majka is to be editor-in-chief, while Fred (the flash) Sigworth and Chris Ammon will be the photographers. Bob Wyeneth will be in charge of the financial end of things.

Other staff members will be Don Bain, Jane Hillis, Suzie Lee, Kay Lindley, Ann McClure, Terry McDonald, Beth Owens, Janet Richberger, Terry Shulster, Jane Starke, and Marta Thompson.

## VOTER'S REASONING INVALID

by Jon Baylis

On what basis are student body officers elected? About this time of year, faculty, candidates, and students are asking themselves and each other this question that determines our future leadership. One idealistic answer that sometimes comes up is that voters base their choice on the candidate's citizenship, and his ability to handle his office. This, of course, would be good, but I think you will agree it is not true. Another possibility is that most student voters place their choice with the candidate they think will win. This is quite foolish, but many votes are probably cast on this basis.

Probably the most frequent basis of choice is just voting for the candidate who appears to be a "nice guy." Is this reasoning valid? Is a "nice guy" always the best one to fill an office? What does a "nice guy" have to do with successfully fulfilling an office? If a voter would honestly answer these, I think he would realize the mistake he is making by choosing his candidate by the "nice guy" method. First of all, I know a lot of "nice guys" that couldn't care less about school affairs. I also know a good number of nice guys who do care about school affairs that would do a terrible job of speaking in front of representatives council. I think my point is obvious — that just because a candidate appears to be a nice guy doesn't at all mean that he is the best one to fill the office. Of course a person involved in any kind of school government should be fairly easy to get along with, but again, this should not be the main consideration.

To be sure, next year's student body will expect the very best from its officers; now it is up to us to choose who will be our leaders. If we continue to employ invalid, foolish reasoning to placing our votes, how can we ever expect the best officers? May I suggest that you and I, the voters, give some sensible thought to why we are making our choices, before we make them.

## CAMPAIGN TACTICS QUERIED

by Bobbie Saunders

The excitement of spring is always accompanied by the excitement of student body elections. The fervent spirit of competition keeps the American free enterprise system alive, however, in recent years, the Miramonte spirit of competition has gotten a little out of control.

Many of the campaigns last year were in very poor taste. Posters or slogans with sexual implications have no place in a high school election. Certainly the candidates feel this way, too, but under the stress and strain of campaigning were caught up in the spirit of winning and were perhaps more concerned with the ends than the means.

There were also many complaints about the defacing of the school with so many posters, etc. The quality of the posters was sacrificed for quantity, which is needless. Certainly, Miramonte students are intelligent enough not to vote for certain person because he had more posters than the other candidates.

Many schools have a policy which states that each candidate is limited to three posters. The campaigns are just as fun and exciting. Also, more emphasis can be placed on campaign speeches and platforms than plastering the school with colored paper. Talent should be used in designing political philosophies and ideas rather than in designing posters and catchy slogans. With this type of program, fewer posters and those of higher quality, the whole election program would be better organized and set a better example for future generations of Miramonte students.

## Senior Portraits



Jackie Ehle

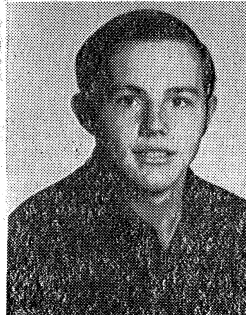
Jackie Ehle, the subject chosen for this week's senior portrait, describes herself as being "not cooperative, sheltered and quiet" — (a well-informed friend adds anonymously — "until she opens her mouth.")

As a part of her sheltered life, Jackie went to Europe last summer with other students from the district, where she found that she "didn't like London, and did like Salzburg, and the Rhine was nice."

Miramonte activities include going on two MUDDS trips — the first more "productive" — and being a member of the Spanish Club, AFS, and "occasionally CSF." She also plays basketball.

Some interesting facts about Jackie are that she spends Tuesday afternoons eating, she enjoys watching clouds, she "tries not to be easily bothered" (By what?), she likes to pretend she is a Grand Prix driver, she likes making things difficult, and she does her own hair.

Jackie's philosophy of life can easily be identified by analyzing one of her favorite profundities, which is, "Although the caring waves of the sea bring thoughts of love, it ends all washed up." Her goal is to be sure everyone knows that "God is alive."



Randy Giusta

Randy Giusta, this week's notable Senior Portrait, has been at MHS since his freshman year and has participated in both the varsity track and tennis teams. He is one of Miramonte's outstanding discus throwers, as well as a promising tennis pro. Next year, Randy will attend Cal Poly on the Pomona campus, and after college he plans to pursue a successful career as a landscape architect.

This dimpled Senior is often seen in a blue panel truck, which he modestly admits is one of his closest friends, although he plans to sell his truck as soon as he gets it running.

Randy, who has a very congenial, care-free attitude toward life, has a number of favorite likes. Some of his most famous are Sundays at the beach, people, Young Life, seafood, nature, John Wayne, and occasionally being alone. There are however, a few things he can do without, such as trouble-makers, long telephone conversations, taking a bunch of friends all the way to Bolinas to find that the tide is out, loud-mouth blondes, and sewer-mouth heroes.

Randy is glad he is finally graduating from MHS, yet admits that he's spent some memorable moments here. "All Miramonte needs," stated Randy, "is better lawn drainage, longer passing periods, and outside classes on good days."

## FACTS ABOUT SENIOR CUT DAY

"Hello. This is your Miramonte Senior Class representative calling about Senior Cut Day tomorrow. Of course this is not an authorized, legal activity, and has been organized only by the students. We will be going to Pescadero Beach near Half Moon Bay for the day. Please have your parents write a note to excuse you for Wednesday. Any note other than for illness will be questioned. Please double up on rides so more people will be able to go. Thank you. See you tomorrow."

This was the phone call that seniors received Tuesday night, requesting their attendance at this event.

At a meeting Thursday morning all seniors who were absent on Wednesday were notified of the results of their action. The consequences include 1) F's in citizenship, 2) 0's on Wednesday's tests, 3) F's in work on Thursday 4) loss of Senior picnic privileges.

At the Executive Council meeting that same morning, (minus four seniors) Jack Kessler led an evaluation of the recent Senior Cut Day. A summary of their discussion follows.

- 1) Primary motivation for the cut could have been removed if the seniors had been allowed a sponsored, off-campus picnic.
- 2) The punishment is not commensurate with the deed. On Friday the Council will intercede with the Principal in behalf of the suspended seniors. The Council will ask that he reconsider and rescind that part of the punishment dealing with automatic zeros on Wednesday tests.
- 3) All other direct or indirect consequences to the individual are deserved and the result of a free choice on the part of the individual.

## CALENDAR

- May 8-12, Monday-Friday Election Week
- May 12, Friday Student Body elections Election Dance
- May 15, Monday Class Election Week Applications for D.V.C.
- May 16-17, Tuesday-Wednesday School rings ordered
- May 17, Wednesday Extra Credit Lecture (C.C.C.)
- May 19, Friday N.C.S. Track Finals (here)
- May 22, Monday Senior Banquet
- May 23, Tuesday Miramonte Day
- May 25, Thursday Yell-leading try-outs
- May 26, Friday Spring Festival Dance
- May 29, Monday Senior Picnic

## STAFF BOX

- Editor-in-Chief ..... Tim Howe
- News Editor ..... Kris Ahola
- Editorial Editor ..... Bobbie Saunders
- Feature Editor ..... Chris Anderson
- Sports Editor ..... Bob Bardell
- Business and Advertising Manager ..... Chris Pisarra
- Exchange Editor ..... Ann Frederick
- Reporters: Sue Baggerly, John Armstrong, John Baylis, Merry Brody, Jim Cuhnan, Debbie Cros, Donna Johnson, Dick Weyand.

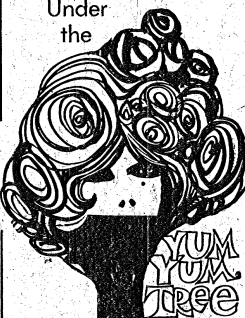
Flats  
Heels  
White Dyeables  
Purses  
Loafers  
Socks  
Bates Floaters  
Evans Desert Boots  
Dress Shoes  
Jack Purcell  
Bob Wolf  
Gym Shoes



**SHOE STABLE**

JOHN MAY &  
CHAS. CARSON, Props.  
Plaza Center - Lafayette  
254-7500

You find the grooviest clothes Under the



ORINDA VILLAGE

**PHAIR'S**

ORINDA STORE

10 Avenida De Orinda  
Orinda Village

**LA VERNE'S BEAUTY SALON**

WE SPECIALIZE IN TEEN CUTS

43 Moraga Way 254-2715

### Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have just recently come to Miramonte from a town of a much larger population than Orinda and I could hardly believe the school library here. On my first "visit" (a lot of kids here probably feel that the library is the place for visiting) I was appalled with the great commotion going on. This, I feel, is not a reflection on the librarian, but the students. How discourteous and rude can one bunch of people be? I also noticed a great deal of talking in the Orinda Public Library, so I am even more convinced of my original thoughts.

—N.J.

Dear Editor:

I am a senior and am wondering when senior activities are and what goes on at the different functions. They talk about the activities in American Government class but they don't mention many dates. Possibly they could put up a calendar in Government class. Also, what has happened to the calendar for the whole school's activities that was erected in the C showcase? —P.H.

Dear P.H.

The Mirador is running an article on senior activities in this issue, so this should help you. You can talk to your representative to senior council or refer to the notice your parents should get from the Parent's Club. Regarding the calendar in the C showcase, you can speak to the Student Body Social Secretary, Peggy Sheehan, for that is her department. But, I have a feeling she is rather busy at this time of the year as everyone tends to be.

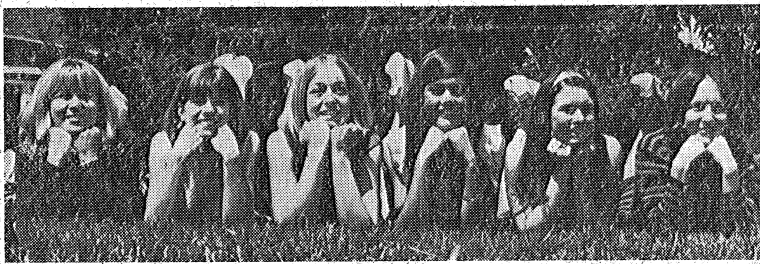
**Moraga Variety**

MORAGA CENTER

OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9 to 8  
Sat. 9 to 6, Sun. 10 to 4

**ORINDA Rx PHARMACY**

50 Moraga Way  
254-4956  
Orinda, California



Two Miller's, two Kathy's, a Dorothy, and a Karen composes next year's pom-pom-ers.

## New Pom-Pom Girls Kathy, Karen, Barb, Gayle, and Dorothy Tell of Their Most "Trying" Moments During the Tryouts

Cathy, Gayle, Barb, Karen, Dorothy, and Kathy will be our great new pom-pom girls for next year. You'll recognize these honored creatures by the green and white uniforms they will all wear on game days. The girls hope it will be a successful year and are sure it will be confusing (2 Cathy's and 2 Miller's).

All the girls went to Straw Hat Pizza house in Lafayette for the celebration of their new positions. Besides Gayle and Cathy (Boero) having to go in their gym suits and the confusing variety of orders, the joyous dinner was a success.

The girls are in the process of making top secret plans for next year and discussing new uniforms. Don't try to get anything out of them though — they want everything to be a surprise!

When asked what they liked and what the most embarrassing

part of try-outs was, their answers came out this way . . .

**GAYLE MILLER** — likes to eat peanut butter on oatmeal cookies. Her main worry during try-outs was that her mouth would be dry and that her smile would stick to her teeth. (?)

**CATHY CRANDALL** — likes being the only sophomore among the 5 Junior pom-pom girls. Cathy's worry during try-outs centered around her legs. Were they shaking?

**BARBARA MILLER** — likes a certain "top" athlete at Miramonte. Barb is also head pom-pom girl. As she says, "We drew straws and I was the loser." Barb's worst moments were in the beginning. "After I started pom-ponning it was ok."

**KAREN BYERS** — is deeply indebted to Nancy Hoover "for making me smile naturally by sticking her tongue out at me." Karen's most trying moment was being the last pom-pom girl chosen.

**CATHY BOERO** — likes P.E. and doesn't mind wearing her gym suit. Cathy's most embarrassing

moment was getting into the finals. "I was so nervous I didn't want to stand up."

**DOROTHY THOMAS** — loves the sun and enjoys soaking in the rays. Her worst moments were waiting to do her routine. "Our group was last and had to really sweat it out!"

## SENIOR COLLEGE PLANS REVEALED

Attending the University of California at Berkeley will be Gus Filice, Kathy Gruhler, Pam Paul, Mike Lucas, Marilyn Halpern, Sally Zimmerlin, Kathy Moulton, Kent Williams, Steve Schunug, Greg Kallo, and Linda Monroe.

Looking forward to next fall on the UCLA Campus are Bob Bardell, Margo Doran, Debbie Palmquist, Cindy Wilcox, Sue Watson, and Nancy Ratcliff.

Sue Loper, Larry Myers, and Barb Rust are going to Stanford.

The University of California at Santa Barbara will open its doors to Fergus Thornton, Greg Benn, Janice Haggerty, and Ray Winquist, while Martha Oakes, Marty Hackett, Brent Klopfer, and Peggy Kettle will attend University of California at Santa Cruz.

Many of our seniors plan to attend a variety of state colleges: Linda Grimes at Fresno; Linda Christie, Lyn Lamoure and Carolyn Madsen at Chico; Tim Howe at Humboldt; Georgina Smith and Juliette Ohleyer at San Francisco State; and Alice Acton, Jackie Singer and Sue Baggerly at San Diego State.

The University of Colorado at Boulder will welcome Chris Anderson, Wendy Hall, Terry Rawson, Nancy Nott, and Kathy Whinnery.

The University of Oregon has accepted: Cheryl Hatch, Al Roosma, Scott Avery and Jon Donlon, while Louise Smiley, Bobbie Saunders and Dwight Sigworth will attend Oregon State.

Attending the University of the Pacific are, Pete Jensen, Jackie Ehle and Ann McKenzie.

Jim Cunha and Michele Moran will be at Santa Clara. Dan Walden at Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa; Jon Ferguson at Brigham Young; Rob Wallace and Don Moore at Willamette; Tom Shetterly at Boston University; Martha Mutch at Dominican College of San Rafael; Dave McDowell at University of Utah; Sandy Patton at Monterey Peninsula, Tom Culbertson at Princeton, Peggy Sheehan at San Francisco Women's College; Sherry Partell at University of Munich, Germany; and Jack Kessler at Yale.

## Question Man MIRAMONTE PRAISED AND PUT DOWN

Some of the more favorable and less favorable qualities of Miramonte were discovered this week after a number of students were asked the thought-provoking question, "What do you like the most and the least about Miramonte?" The following answers were received . . .

**Carol Dawson:** I like the chance to get to know people and I dislike the fact that nothing ever happens around here.

**Craig Reiser:** I dislike the school policy and I like the boys and girls.

**Jon Baylis:** I don't like wet lawns and do like clean hair.

**Stacey Griffith:** I like and dislike Ehle commentaries.

**Debbi Haase:** Dislike crowded lines and like Biology labs.

**Sue Shepard:** Like the location and the name and dislike the drainage system.

**Mrs. Carter:** I both like and dislike the kids.

**Matt Little:** rain and rain.  
**A. Wolfe:** like winning teams, sympathize with losing teams.  
**Lori, Byrnn:** Like the flowers and dislike Wistriches.

**Jon Goldman:** I like the scenery and dislike the walls.

**Art Dawson:** I like the people. There's my way and the wrong way to do the announcements, too.

**Dick Weyand:** I dislike rubber stamp presidents and like the honest, level-headed teachers and good curriculum.

**Karen Byers:** like the sun in Memorial Circle and dislike puddles on rainy days.

**Alice Acton:** I like changing next to Jackie Ehle in P.E. and dislike not having Art Dawson in P.E.

**John Burkman:** I like Mr. Zunic's inspiring, daily oratorical and dislike the Miramonte swamp.

## CLASS OF 1967 'ABANDONS' BOOKS

After nearly four years of blood, sweat, and tears, the class of 1967 is beginning to "abandon the books" and prepare themselves for the onslaught of senior activities. These "festive occasions" are being planned by the Parents' Club and class Social Secretary, Jackie Singer.

First of all, the seniors will try to boost the class treasury by staging a dance this Friday night in the cafeteria even though the class is not really desperate for money since they made over \$700 profit from "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch."

On May 22, the Senior Banquet will be held at Mike Lynn's Restaurant in downtown Orinda. For the price of \$5, the seniors will dine on breaded veal, cow's brains, and coconut shells. Host Johnny Holiday plans to bring entertainment from San Francisco and will present awards to some members of the class.

Only one week after the banquet, the seniors will spend an afternoon on the football field enjoying the Senior Picnic. Some of the activities planned are pie eating contests, tricycle races and tug of war.

"Miramonte High Pennants"  
Charm Bracelet -- Pennants available at:  
**LLOYD'S OF LAFAYETTE**  
Plaza Center

## La Cuadrilla Sends Profits To Mexico

La Cuadrilla recently decided to send the \$113 profit from the Charity Dance to the Christian Hacienda Home, an orphanage in Mexico. This money will be used for construction at the orphanage, with some of the labor to be provided by a group of Miramonte and Campolindo students this summer.

The club is now in the process of deciding next year's members that were received. Membership is limited to 30 underclassmen.

Future activities of Cuadrilla include assisting in the North Coast Track Meet and graduation.

"Tennies"  
Many Colors  
All Sizes  
**COLES' SHOE STORE**  
229 Brookwood Road  
Orinda 254-0160

the  
**Little Daisy**  
HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL CAMPUS CLOTHES  
MONTCLAIR 339-1901 LAKESHORE 836-0383 MARIN 383-1535 LAFAYETTE 183-1670

You May Meet the Nicest People on a

Honda

But the Fastest People are on—

# SUZUKI

## THE ALL NEW X-5 INVADER

200 cc 5 Speed  
95 mph — 23 1/2 h.p.

CHECK IT OUT AT

\$575.00



**S & T SPORTCYCLES**  
3681 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette  
**283-2282**

The Cycleman's Shop

# "Tidal Wave" Sanford Hits Pool; Aquamats Take Crown

## Previous Meets Disregarded League Meet To Be Deciding Factor

a week ago, some schools had played less than one quarter of their scheduled meets, and despite the efforts of the various track coaches to cram all the meets into the past week, the season is still incomplete. It has therefore been decided by the league track coaches that the championship should be decided on the basis of which team makes the best showing in the league meet.

One of Miramonte's most valuable assets in the league meet will be Jon Donlon, who leads both the shot put and discus squads, having posted a season best of 48.9 in the shot put, and having set a new school record at 158.8 in the discus.

Another top contender is high jumper Bruce Washburn, who, having cleared the bar at 6'-5, has a good chance of defeating Ken Burnside, who presently leads the league at 6'7". Other valuable tracksters are Ken Texara and Jim Vicars, both of whom run the hundred in 10.2, John Bishop, who runs the 880 in 1:59.6, Loring Edwards, best in the 220 at 23.0, Dave Higley, soaring over the pole vault bar at 12.6, Mark Reiley, leading the hurdlers in the 180 lows at 20.9.

## MATADOR TENNIS PLACES SECOND

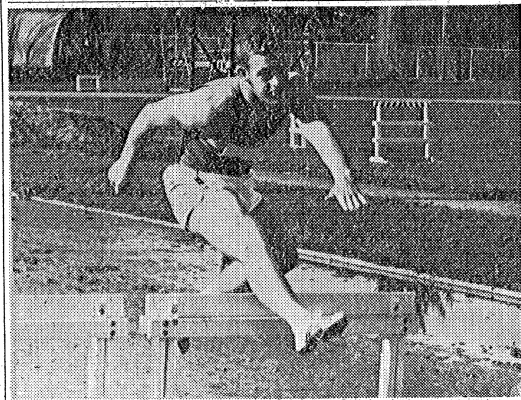
Coached by Otis McCain, the Matador tennis team marched on to victory with a record of seven wins and one loss. Acalanes is the only team Miramonte has lost to and they have taken the league championship. Matches the team has won have been Alhambra 7-0, San Ramon 6-1, Piedmont 7-0, Del Valle 7-0, Las Lomas 6-1, Lowell 6-4, and Campolindo 6-1.

### Top Ten Varsity Tennis Players

1. Bill Leonard
2. Craig Rieser
3. Charlie Woodard
4. Dave McDowell
5. John Preston
6. Bob Billings
7. Randy Guista - captain
8. Scott Simmon
9. Bill Brobeck
10. Ken Williams

Steve Schnugg, a former varsity player was removed from the team because of an operation on his leg. He was out for most of the season.

Kevin Madden, at 51.2 best in the 440, Doug Garroute leading the milers at 4:30.8, Clyde Wilson and Mark Reiley, who run the 120 highs in 15.7, Bill Milton who soars 20'1" in the long jump, and Jak Bowers, who leads Miramonte's two milers at 10:04.1.



Jan Bottser hurdles the raging waters as the track team splashes on.

The sports staff of the Mirador feels that the coaches as well as the various athletes, should be recognized and commended for their many contributions to the athletic vitality of the school. One of the most worthy, and certainly the most seasoned coaches is Mr. Don Phillips, who has been with our school for over eleven years and has coached many of the Matador football, basketball, and track teams; in addition to these services, he is also the head of the Miramonte Physical Education department.

Mr. Phillips originally came from Turlock, where he attended Turlock High School. Athletically active, he played on the school's football and track teams. He later continued his athletic endeavors at San Jose State College where he again promoted the pigskin course, playing guard on the first string squad, and furthered his track career as a shot, discus, and javelin thrower. Although he is presently employed as a coach and PE instructor, he has not neglected his own physical betterment, as is sometimes the case. Mr. Phillips is a member of the Road

Runners Club. (an adult health organization headed by Mr. Campbell), and, as a member of such, completed a fifteen mile run from the Claremont Hotel to Saint Mary's College in a little over one and a quarter hours. His other outside interests include hunting and fishing.

## ROGER DURANT

Easterner Roger Durant, coach of our wrestling and JV football teams for the past 4 years, moved out to the West Coast to complete his post-graduate work and obtain his master's degree at Cal Poly.

As a youth in New Jersey, he attended Peddi Prep and Ramser High schools, where he participated in football, baseball, track, and hockey. Later, he transferred to New Hampshire Prep.

When he completed his high school education, he moved to Springfield, Mass., to attend Springfield College. During the course of his studies he participated in a variety of athletic activities.

San Ramon can beat the Matadors is if the pool dries up."

The Acalanes meet was really decided after the first race in which the Matador 200 yard medley relay team of Ron Rawson, Bob Markstein, Barry Svendsen, and Bob Sage nipped the Don team by .6 of a second. This defeat severely hurt the Dons since they planned heavily on winning this event and had entered some of their best swimmers.

In the 200 yard freestyle, freshman Randy Williams took first followed by teammate Jack Miller. Miramonte again scored heavily in the 50 yard freestyle as Larry Meyer and Don Moore took first and second.

After the diving events the races resumed with Bob Mark-

## J.V. Baseball Wins Four Loses Four

Coached by Frank Scott, the J.V. baseball team holds a record of four wins and four losses as of Wednesday, May third.

Last Monday, the J.V.'s beat pitcher, Tim Howard, former Piedmont 5-1. In this game the Sportlight idol gave up five hits, with only one resulting in a run, which even then scored with the help of errors. Also in the Piedmont game Barry Cauligne hit a two run single.

The spirit of the team has been good lately because of the recovery of many of the rained out games. Most of the practice time is used up during the week by makeup games.

hurdles, and the 220 low hurdles. In addition to these events he also broad jumped, and threw the hammer and javelin. He also played end on the football team.

After he moved to the West Coast, he worked as a graduate assistant for the Peace Corps and as a gymnastics instructor.

Mr. Durant presently has a vital interest in the theater (you name the movie, he'll name the star, co-star, producer and director). He is also interested in target shooting.

## Giants 1967 Predictions Revealed At Last

It's May already, and the Giants have begun another baseball pennant chase. What are the chances of the local warriors to cop off with the coveted National League Pennant? This year — not too good.

In the past the Giants have been noted for their awesome power, yet now that has even faded. Willie Mays, all time National League homerun leader, has played 16 years and is far past his prime. Both Jim Ray Hart and Wille McCovey are too undependable to be counted upon for the entire season. Finally, we really miss the Baby Bull, and what we got for him, amazing Ray Sadecke, is not worth

stein winning an easy first in the 100 yard butterfly. The best race of the day was the 100 yard backstroke as Barry Svendsen led Don Nesbit of Acalanes, fell back, and then pulled ahead in the last 15 yards, and won the race in 59.3 seconds to set a pool and school record. Nesbit's time of 59.5 seconds set an Acalanes school record. Ron Rawson of Miramonte was third. Ironically both Svendsen and Nesbit, along with Kent Williams, will be teammates at Cal next year.

Randy Williams picked up his second victory of the afternoon in the 400 yard freestyle. Teammate Dave Olson, who led most of the way, finished second. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Jack Miller, Don Moore, Kent Williams, and Larry Meyer put the icing on the cake as they beat the Dons by half a pool length.

After the final event, Coach Sanford touched off tidal wave warnings as the team, overcome with ecstasy, threw him in the pool.

## Guzzo's Swingers

### Not Up To Par

A wet track can postpone a meet and a soggy diamond can cancel a baseball game, but nothing can discourage our Miramonte golf team! Throughout the season our golf team has braved the elements while the rest of our teams sat weatherbound. Unfortunately, it seems as though their perseverance has gone unrewarded. Despite an earnest effort from the Matador fore-flushers the Acalanes Dons emerged victorious by 8 strokes in the tourney giving the team its first defeat. Their next match, which they played against Piedmont at the Lake Chabot country club, was lost by 14 strokes as Pete Jensen, who was temporarily playing the first position, exceeded par by 12 strokes. But as cool, calm, collected, Chris Cutting (who was playing second) explained "That's all right, since we throw out the highest score anyway."

the paper the trade was written upon.

No infield and no base stealing are also two negative factors; in fact, the only good thing that can be said about the Giants is that they have the best one-two starting pitching punch in the majors in the form of Juan Marichal and Gaylord Perry, but even this combination has been relatively ineffective this year. The Giants had better hope for a miracle if they want the flag.

Congrats to Pete Jensen for being named to All East Bay All Stars team for this year. Pete is one among ten on the team which includes players from such powers as Berkeley and McClymonds.

**NOW Rent  
your choice of COLOR!**

**SELIX**


**FORMAL WEAR  
RENTALS**

Colors: (color) Choice of Capri, Blue, Matador, Red, Regal Blue, Florentine Gold, Powder Blue, White & Black.

**OAKLAND**  
1724 Broadway  
Open Monday to 8:30 P.M.

**BERKELEY**  
2121 Shattuck Ave.  
Open Thursday to 8:30 P.M.

San Francisco • Oakland • Berkeley • Sacramento  
San Mateo • Palo Alto • San Jose



**BASEBALL**

**TENNIS**

**BACK PACKING**

**SPORTS UNLIMITED**

17 Orinda Way  
Orinda Village

254-4447

**Open 7 Days A Week**  
Mon-Sat 9-6; Sun 9-3

Adult Haircut ..... \$2.00  
Children under 12 ..... \$1.75

**CHALET BARBER SHOP**

3355 Mt Diablo Blvd.  
Lafayette

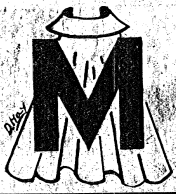
(entrance front or rear)

**GRANDE'S  
SHOES**

Quality Shoes For  
The Entire Family

1480 "G" Moraga Rd.  
Moraga  
Tel 376-6100

BankAmericard



# MIRADOR

14  
MORE  
DAYS

VOL. VII NO. 11

MIRAMONTE HIGH SCHOOL

MAY 10, 1967

## Three Classes Elect New Leaders

Class elections took place last Friday, with runoffs on Monday. However, as of this writing, the elections had not taken place, so the *Mirador* can only mention the people running for each office in each class.

Runnings for next year's Sophomore class officers are twenty freshmen. These freshmen, from two different schools, have just gotten to know each other and are ready to make intelligent decisions for their next year's officials. Running for the office of Sophomore treasurer are Randie Foss, Ferr Kirkland, Lori Loper, Karol Paterson, and Wendy Santucci. Secretary nominees are Janice Alexander, Chris Dansman, Phyllis Rosenthal, Linda Runo, and Katie Strong. Duncan

Howard, Steve Kahl, Jim Martin, Ed Riddell, Doug Senz, and Cathy Thompson are running for Class VP. The three sophomore class President hopefuls are Kurt Botjer, Dave Olson, frosh class VP, and Mike Wood, frosh representative.

There are twenty Sophomores running for the four Junior Class offices. The junior year is perhaps the most important of the first three, for it is the major money-making year for the early Senior Activities. Junior activities include the Junior Prom, a major undertaking, and the Junior Float. Running for the office of Treasurer are Nancy Baker, Sally Ferguson, Suzette Hay, Jackie Hoover, and Peggy Kerrigan. Secretary hopefuls are

Sharon Medcraft, Lizanni Moulton, Pat Pederson, and Sue Treanor. The eight running for Vice President are Bill Beckett, Jeff Brody, Kim Hamilton, John Meyer, Jud Peake, Rod Sponberg, Paul Stanley, and Marcia Wilson. As in the other two classes, there are three running for President: John Armstrong, Sophomore class vice-president, Francie Leftwich, Sophomore class representative; and Ron Rawson.

Perhaps the most vital election of the entire year takes place in the current Junior Class. Officials for the Senior Year take on the greatest responsibility of any elected school official in the classes—insuring the success of the myriad activities and raising the needed money for them.

Sixteen people are running for the five Senior Class executives. The three running for the treasurer included Kris Kelley, Tammy Kling, and Martha Pearson. Running for the rigorous office of Social Secretary are Holly Glozer, Shelley Reiger, and Linda Whiting. Vice President runners are Peg Chappell, Sidney Heywood, Bruce La Vigne, Paul McKinnon and Rich Vines. Secretary nominees are Merry Brody, Kay Lindley, and Mary Alice Neuman. The three running for the difficult job of Senior Class President are Mark Hennigh, junior class representative; Bob Weyeneth, representative for his frosh class; and Steve Young, sophomore class representative.

The essence of Student Government is contained in these elections. A total of fifty-six people ran for seventeen offices. Speeches were given by each presidential candidate to his class, and the elections have supplied Miramonte's classes with another executive council.



Newly elected student body officers surround next year's president, Dick Weyand, kneeling in center

## REFLECTIONS '67 AND SNOOKS DOBB

The grand citizens of Orinda will be treated to 1½ hours of family entertainment next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in our gym. *Reflections '67*, a documentary of Miramonte life this year, and *Snooksdobb*, are to be shown to the public for only 50 cents.

The original planning for *Reflections '67* started last summer and the actual filming begins with Freshman Orientation and ends with the Senior Play.

The movie was directed by Terry Rawson and produced by Dwight Sigworth. Helping out in the filming were Linda Christie, Bill Foley, and Chris Ammen. Kathie Russell and Pete Jensen devised the script. Jim Cunha acted as narrator.

The cost of \$200 came from student body funds. Dr. Donald Jonte donated some of his film equipment to help cut down on expenditures.

As part of this "twin bill" will be that award winning comedy,

*Snooksdobb*. After playing at packed houses at both Campolindo High School and Fairview Elementary, *Snooksdobb* comes here riding a crest of stupendous raves.

Produced by the Campolindo German Club and Campolindo students (except for Bob Bardell) the movie will provide an entertaining evening for all who attend. As an extra added feature, a cut version of last year's movie, *I've Got Your Gourd*, has been tacked on to the end of *Snooksdobb* to make the entire celluloid experience an hour in length.

A very complicated plot highlights *Snooksdobb*, and it may be difficult for Miramonte students to follow it; however, the plot should be disregarded and students should concentrate on the comic relief, instead of the deep, underlying message to mankind.

## Senior All-Nite Set All Aboard On SF Bay

"Happiness is the great escape" and the seniors will make their final and great escape June 15 at the last senior activity of the class of 1967—the Senior All-Night.

Directly after graduation, the seniors will take buses to Fisherman's Wharf where they will board the *Harbor Queen*. The Parent's Club and a student committee have planned activities throughout the night. The All-Night Flight will provide dance entertainment; charcuteries will be drawn and over \$600 in prizes will be given at raffles, bingo and dance contests.

The Parent's Club is decorating the boat and is in charge of meals. A snack will be provided after boarding the boat and at 2 a.m. breakfast will be served. Although buses to the All-Night are assigned, you don't have to come back on the same bus. The seniors should arrive back in Orinda around 3:30

## New Booth Brings Profit

Thanks to several ambitious members of our student body and generous adults in the community—Miramonte now has her long awaited food booth.

A few months ago the proposal for a food booth was unanimously passed in Representative Council

and referred to the Buildings and Grounds Committee of which Mike Wood, Frosh, was Chairman. Together, Mike and Terry Rawson organized a committee to work on the food booth. Generously Mr. Al Rawson, contractor, and Mr. William Klemmendorf, architect, volunteered their help, labor and supervision. A special thanks to these two men should be paid. Ron Klemmendorf, designed the booth and Mike Wood, Terry Rawson, Curt Hoffman, Mike Sherman, Mr. Al Rawson and Mrs. William Beckett generously volunteered their labor and built the booth in three weeks.

The booth was first used during the North Coast Track Meet here Wednesday, May 17. The booth would not have been finished in time if Mr. Al Rawson had not come down the day before the track meet to finish the booth.

The total cost of the construction was \$375. The Parents' club has given the school \$400 for electricity.

## Dick Weyand New Student Body President Plans Action for Student Government

Miramonte's new Student Body Officers were elected, Friday, May 12th. This was an unusual election in that there were no runoffs, meaning the winner of each office received more than 50% of the total vote.

Dick Weyand, the new Student Body President, is a transfer student from Oakland Tech. In his very dynamic speech, he promised greater Student Government action.

"Assembly" man John Roberts, next year's vice-president, plans to have more controversial speakers in accordance with the new assembly policy.

Secretary Stacey Griffith has had plenty of experience, having been Sophomore class secretary. Stacey promised that next year students would know what was going on in Representative Council.

New treasurer Peggy Hart is looking forward to another year in Student Funds, having been this year's only junior in the class.

Carol ("Just for Fun") Dawson promised to turn Miramonte into a "pleasure palace" in her humorous speech for Social Secretary.

Next year's Chief Justice, Craig Bieser, has many new ideas for revamping the Advisory Board. After checking with many other schools, he plans next year to change the Board.

Mark Sungar, the only white-in-winner this year, waged a very interesting campaign for Head Vell Leader. He plans to keep school spirit at its present unprecedented high by making every student conscious of his role in the total school.

Next year is beginning to shape up with the choosing of pom-pom girls and election of student body and class officers.

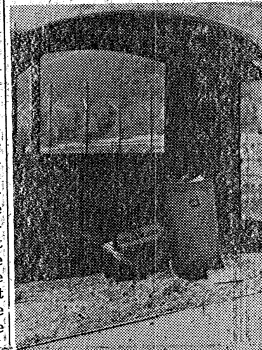
## Twenty-four Chosen for La Cuadrilla

Recently, a committee composed of both students and faculty selected the members of La Cuadrilla, Miramonte's honor service club for the upcoming '67-68 school year.

On the committee were Steve Schnugg, Jim Cunha, and Tina deBenedictis, members of this year's club, and Mr. Bob Callan and Miss Naomi Giddings. The committee had to choose from 67 sophomore and junior applicants to form next year's club of 24 members.

Members of La Cuadrilla for the school year '67-68 are: John Armstrong, Joe Baylis, John Burknap, Bruce La Vigne, Mark Hennigh, Bruce Hobson, Dave Lin, Greg Mills, Pete Schnugg, Bob Weyeneth, Peggy Chappell, Chris Coran, Stacey Griffith, Marguerite Gizon, Suzette Hall, Peggy Hart, Leslie Hickox, Kay Lindley, Sharon Medcraft, Lizann Moulton, Gayle Patton, Patti Pederson, Janet Richburger and Margaret Yao.

This year, the first year La Cuadrilla has existed, the club has painted an "M" on the Miramonte football bleachers, sponsored and organized the charity dance and several other services to the school.



# ASSEMBLY CHANGE

PRO: by Jon Baylis

In April of this year, executive council established a guideline for a new perspective to student body assemblies. The first phase of this new perspective was to place the main emphasis of assemblies on speakers, such as Dr. Sheriff, Dixon Farmer, Dr. Stern, Dr. Hilderbrand, Rafer Johnson, and Don Moomaw (speakers we have had in past assemblies). Most of the student assembly budget as suggested will be used to pay for these speaker assemblies.

The second phase of the guideline is entertainment assemblies coming from talent within the school. Such assemblies would consist of dramatic sketches, a concert by our music department, and a Miramonte talent assembly. The reasoning behind this was "the performing arts at Miramonte are on the move and need our support."

The third phase of the new perspective is de-emphasizing outside entertainment assemblies. Only two are suggested, one of which would be the F.I.C. Talent Assembly. The reason for this is easily explained. Commercial entertainers tend to deviate from the original purpose for assemblies. This purpose is to contribute to the cultural and intellectual growth of students in a way that is not possible in a classroom situation. Of course commercial entertainment is enjoyable, but it is hard to justify spending class time for it. Possibly entertainment of this type could be held in night assemblies.

I would be more inclined to oppose this guideline if it was handed to the students as a law from the administration, but it is merely a suggested set of guidelines that will be handed to the vice-president each year. He may choose to follow it to the letter, or deviate from it to fit his own plans.

CON: by John Armstrong

Recently the Student Council received a memorandum from the highest echelon of student government, the Executive Council. This document, prompted by "The growing discontent of faculty and administration" was in regard to Miramonte's "questionable" assemblies. So intense was this discontent, that it was actually implied that unless this situation was remedied, the faculty and administration would be forced to usurp the Vice President's duties.

One might reasonably ask, "What brought this on?" Well, according to the rationale offered by the memorandum, there were three major objections. We are not having enough "in school" talent; we are not having enough notable guest speakers, and we are having too much outside talent. While these objections are perfectly sound, the reasoning behind them is incredibly weak.

One of the major reasons for the dissatisfaction with the high percent of out of school talent is that "outside performers are costly, subject to criticism from students as well as faculty, and of questionable value in a school assembly program." I disagree with this statement completely. As for outside talent being too "costly" I hardly feel that Vice President could run dangerously amuck on \$300 a year. Besides, no money would be saved by inviting guest speakers, as the budget would be mostly consumed on speaker's honorariums.

Another weakness in the argument is the ridiculous statement that outside talent is subject to criticism. I feel that this is totally irrational. What assembly could you plan that would not be subject to criticism? Any speaker controversial enough to be interesting is bound to bring criticism from those who don't believe his reasoning. If he is not controversial, he is also certainly subject to criticism for being "dull." The statement also adds that outside talent is of questionable value in an assembly program.

This all depends on your definition of value. What are assemblies for? If assemblies are meant to be merely an extension of the classroom, they should be comprised exclusively of guest speakers, and should contain no entertainment. This could prove rather dull. If, however, the purpose of assemblies is to produce well rounded, interested students, the assembly program should contain outside entertainment as well as an occasional controversial speaker.

As for inside school talent, I feel that the obituary of the talent assembly earlier this year speaks for itself. Unless next year's freshmen are fantastically enthusiastic and talented, I feel reasonably sure that this trend will continue.

# Senior Portraits



SANDI BERETTA

Going by her many professional names such as Fats, Peach Fuzz, and Imperial Ruler of Sea Hags, this issue's senior portrait is known better by the general public as the talented Miss Sandi Beretta.

For her four years at Miramonte, Sandi has done much of the artwork for the Rally Club and this year drew the cover of the MUSE. She has attended the MUDS trip for art both her Junior and Senior years and has drawn up advertisements for the YumYum Tree. Sandi will be attending the San Francisco Academy of Art in the fall to study painting and the field of commercial art.

Her dance routine in the senior play was just a sampling of her real skill in the art. She has taken ballet lessons for twelve years and expresses an interest in all types of dance, especially modern and ballet.

When asked what she thought of school, she completely ignored the question and said quietly, "I find Jean-Paul Belmondo strangely fascinating. He is up on my wall right now smoking a cigarette. I wonder why more people don't forget the past and poison their daily existence with thoughts of the future."

When asked where her "dream world" would be located, she said, "On a cliff overlooking a private beach, in a big beautiful beach house—all alone—except sometimes I'd like visitors."

"I'd take trips out of this world," she went on, "by jumping off the cliff and flying away."

In an introspective moment at the end of the interview our talented portrait proclaimed, "I'm a wench!"



ROD HOFFMAN

"My main objective in life is to be happy wherever I am and to make the most out of life" says Rod Hoffman, one of this week's senior portraits.

Around Miramonte Rod has spent much time organizing class activities. In his Junior year he helped with the Junior Prom and this year he is helping organize the foodbooth, was in charge of work on the Senior Class Float, and is chairman of the Senior Ball. He has also participated in elections by going on car caravans, and otherwise being helpful.

Rod likes "riding around with the top down, girls with long hair, getting up early, and fishing in a mountain stream."

Concerning dislikes, people who don't have enough of their own problems and have to take on others is one of his most vehement. "I also don't like having idle time."

For favorite pastimes Rod likes to "ride a dunebuggy in the Miramonte orchards and grow stuff," among other things. His most treasured possession is his talking car. "It has a loudspeaker" which comes in quite handy for talking to people on street corners.

Next year Rod plans to attend Diablo Valley College and study engineering and business administration. He also agrees with Bernard Shaw when he says "Youth, which is forgiven everything, forgives itself nothing; age which forgives itself everything, is forgiven nothing."

# HERE'S HOW

by Tim G. Howe

I recently received a letter from a Miss Cheryl Elliot of the Communications department of the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco. The American Conservatory Theatre, more commonly known as ACT, is the nationally acclaimed two year old theatre group which is currently presenting sixteen plays in double repertory between the Geary and Marines Memorial theatres in San Francisco.

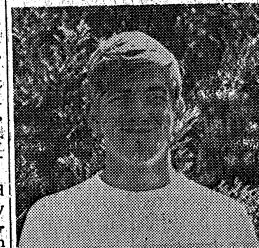
The letter said that I, as a school newspaper editor, would have two reserved seats to six performances, including *Dear Liar*, *Tiny Alice*, *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, *Man and Superman*, and *The Seagull*.

I have, in the past two weeks, seen four of these plays and must say that it has been one of the most exciting things in my life. I have attended plays in San Francisco in the past but never have I seen a more professional theatre troupe or a group that as consistently turns out excellent plays.

The reason for this extraordinary success of ACT was made clear to me by Cheryl Elliot. "The reason why ACT is a success," she said, "is because everyone who is involved in it is so extremely excited and enthusiastic about it. I love what I'm doing and so does everyone else in ACT, and this must reflect in the plays."

The first ACT production I attended was Albee's rather obscure play, *Tiny Alice*, and without a doubt it was the most exciting play I have ever seen. Paul Shenar as Brother Julian and DeAnn Mears as Miss Alice were perfect in the leads. I still shiver a little when I think of it.

Several days later I saw *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, the story of Eugene O'Neill's family,



THE HULK

and I considered it a triumph just staying awake through the four hour drama. Possibly the problem was that the audience learned too early in the play what the members of the family were really like and thus tension was not sustained through the rest of the play and the lines sounded repetitious rather than fresh.

*Man and Superman* was almost as long as *Long Day's Journey Into Night* but infinitely more enjoyable. It was worth going to just to see the special effects used in the "Don Juan in Hell" scene, but all the characters were delightful and Ken Ritta was magnificent in the role of Mendoza.

Last Sunday's production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* was an uproarious end to an exciting two weeks of plays. Carol Teitel couldn't have been better in her leading role of Abby Brewster.

The current season will run through June 18, and student rush tickets costing \$1.50 are usually available fifteen minutes before curtain time. For ticket information phone the Geary Box Office at 673-6440.

GO!!

for Bates Floaters

COLES

Family Shoe Store

229 Brookwood Rd., Orinda  
254-0160

TOMMIE HORTON  
CLEANERS  
Serving Orinda Since 1949  
235 Brookwood Rd., 254-2657

"Miramonte High Pennants"  
Charm Brocelet Pennants  
available at  
LLOYD'S OF LAFAYETTE  
Plaza Center.

14  
DAYS  
LEFT

PHAIR'S

ORINDA STORE

10 Avenida De Orinda  
Orinda Village

LA VERNE'S  
BEAUTY SALON

WE SPECIALIZE IN TEEN CUTS  
43 Moraga Way 254-2715

ORINDA Rx PHARMACY

254-4956 50 Moraga Way  
Orinda, California

## JULI GIANTI FLIES TO N.Y.

Senior Juli Gianti has won first place in Montgomery Ward's National Pacesetter contest after having written an essay and been interviewed.

Juli and her mother, Mrs. Richard Gianti, now have the opportunity to fly to New York in late June! Juli has already completed a gift course in charm and modeling so she can participate in teen programs on the West Coast next year. Her picture will appear in Montgomery Ward's fall catalogue.

At Miramonte, Juli majors in art. After graduation she plans to be a fashion illustrator, a career already off to a good start. She is doing signs for the Yum Yum Tree and the Town and Gown dress shops of Orinda.

## 'G' Man and 'D' Man Enjoy Weekend of Extreme Pleasure



"G" man turns to face fate. This not too candid candid shows beauty.

Last Friday after school our man went up to Downs and mopped the floors with D-Man, the he-man, also known as Mike Delaney the he-ham. After a hard day at work, the victim, G-man went home with D-man and discussed the possibility of taking Fernanda Waltmiller to the circus. Finally they decided to go to Fernanda's cottage and put the question to her.

Upon reaching Fernanda's, G-man, our knight in shining armor, proceeded to serenade his honey-to-be with "Fernanda, won't you come out on the veranda, and let me hug you like a panda". After being burned by Miss Waltmiller, G-man and D-man went home and caught a few Z's, (in more ways than one, "if you know what I mean.")

At 7:30 p.m. G-man and D-man, the he-men, went to pick up their wahines Ardith Frump and Ruby Mae Washington. After deciding to go into Berkeley and hit the "hot spots" our four-some wound up at Armstrong College's graduation ceremonies. Our victim decided to stay in the car while D-man checked out the scene. Upon finding the Armstrong happening too strong for them, our men went to a local funhouse and spent \$7.26 for his buddies.

At 11:04, G-man arrived at Apartment 1-A and 1-B on Knickerbocker Lane and remained there until he had straightened some things out with D-man. It is not known if or when the victim reached home.

Our victim is that person we all love, (especially those fresh men wahines), George Michael Siri known as G-man the he-man and sometimes B-man (if you know what I mean.)

## HOLIDAY MC'S SENIOR BANQUET CHICKEN DINNER GREAT SUCCESS

Monday night at Mike Lynn's Restaurant here in Orinda are usually both quiet and still, but last Monday night proved to be a different story. It was the long-awaited night of the Senior Banquet, honoring the Class of '67. Put on by the Miramonte Parents Club, the fried chicken dinner started at 6:30 and provided a full and enjoyable evening for everyone involved.

Johnny Holiday, KFRC's renowned disc jockey, acted as master of ceremonies and kept the evening running as smoothly as any efficient host. His casual and friendly attitude added to the festive atmosphere of the restaurant. This is the second year in a row that Mr. Holiday has attended the Senior Banquet. Because of his popularity last year, the Parents Club asked his to

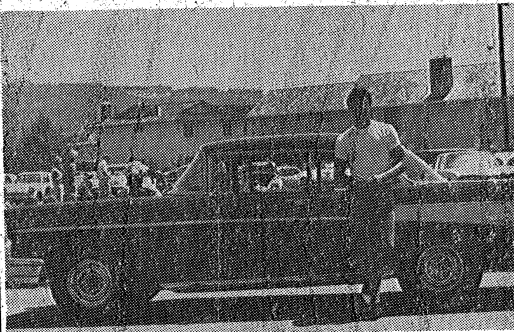
return. He again made a big hit with the Seniors as well as enjoying himself at the same time.

Several Seniors received honorable mentions for their contribution to the Senior Class throughout the past year. These awards were presented by Holiday much to the surprise and delight of the recipients.

Both the Parents' Club and Johnny Holiday brought entertainment of various sorts to the banquet. These groups were enthusiastically greeted by the guests who thoroughly enjoyed their performance.

Mrs. W. C. Anderson, in charge of the evening's events, felt that the Banquet was one of the most well-conducted and successful dinners ever, and almost every Senior will whole-heartedly agree with her.

## HEAP OF THE WEEK



The "KREN" stands before the unconquerable "BAT"

This issue's spotlight is on Jack Krenek's heap 'big '57 Chevy. This hot machine sports such custom goodies as a radio (it works sometimes), steering wheel, engine, and roll-down windows. The Bat is also economical besides being a combination show-go machine, it gets a fantastic eight miles to the gallon.

Jack personally does a lot of work on his car. Like washing it sometimes and even shifting into low! For adjusting the rear-view mirror. The Bat is also the proud owner of some new shoes and high performance chrome wheels which increased the horsepower by 22.3%.

The dents in the car were caused when Jack was stung by a few bees and caused him to back into a pole. Besides being a "pole-cat" Jack admits he has no jack in order to jack up his jacked

up car. He also doesn't have any coins to spare for a spare. If you know what he means.

The ripped upholstery doesn't affect the ride any because it still takes bumps smooth. When Jack bought the car from Mark Locklin he knew it was a marked car because it had no lock on the trunk. Another key point Jack brought up was that you don't need a key to start it!

Jack is indifferent to the differential which he can't get the plug off of, but he is worried about the brakes which might not brake but break at any moment. Jack is batty when it comes to his car.

The Bat also leaks oil on occasion, like it did when it went to Doctor Leakey's lecture.

"There's trouble brewing in my car," said Jack.

## Question Man Question Man Asks What Is Happiness?

**Matt Little**—Happiness is fog or light depending on your mood.

**Monica Atkinson**—Happiness is chumming along.

**John Roberts**—Happiness is one of Sargis's jokes.

**Cathy Boero**—Happiness is being a Macker.

**John Baylis**—Happiness is when it all works out.

**Melanie McCormick**—Happiness is David Cronin and the sun through your hair at Stinson's Beach.

**Marci Strazlecki**—Happiness is walking barefoot in the sand.

**Don Moore**—Happiness is anything that parents don't like.

**Joan McGuire**—Happiness is hippiness.

**Jim Schaffer**—Happiness is having chemistry, Spanish and history tests on the same day.

**Barb Miller**—Happiness is a yellow helium filled balloon, blueberry muffins and crying at sad movies.

**Charlene Lawson**—Happiness is hyperventilating.

**Barbara Sims**—Happiness is a letter from Camp Pendleton.

**Mary Hoover**—Happiness is going out once a month.

**Sandi Rofcraft**—Happiness is going to San Francisco.

**Debbie Odenthal**—Happiness is skiing.

**Stan Majka**—Happiness is missing.

**Gayle Patton**—Happiness is Memorial weekend at the beach in Oregon.

**Jeff Brody**—Happiness is a thumb and a blanket.

**Carol Dawson**—Happiness is a smile from a certain guy.

**Jim Campbell**—Happiness is being ahead with a Ford.

**Debbie Dunlap**—Happiness is walking into the gym without being attacked by the black bird.

**Mike Wood**—Happiness is getting your speech over with.

## Races, Tug of War Highlight May 24

May 24 was a "sensational, provocative, action-packed day for the mediocre Mats," according to Social Secretary Peggy Sheehan. Its main purpose was to get everyone involved in relaxation.

The day itself was on assembly schedule with an extended lunch period from 12:05 to 1:30. Activities such as a class tug-of-war competition and human-horse power drag race were held on the football field. There were bands playing and food and other goodies sold on the field—"You could be sure of exotic music and food for the connoisseur."

The dress of the day was casual. Girls and boys both wore long pant or shorts.

## Moraga Variety

MORAGA CENTER  
OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9 to 8  
Sat. 9 to 6, Sun. 10 to 4

Open 7 Days A Week  
Mon-Sat 9-6; Sun 9-3

Adult Haircut ..... \$2.00  
Children under 12 ..... \$1.75

## CHALET BARBER SHOP

3355 Mt Diablo Blvd.  
Lafayette

(entrance front of store)

You find the grooviest clothes Under the



YUM YUM TREE  
ORINDA VILLAGE

## CLASS OFFICERS

### SENIORS

President — Bob Weyeneth  
Vice President — Bruce La Vigne  
Secretary — Kay Lindley  
Social Secretary — Shelley Rieger  
Treasurer — Martha Pearson

### JUNIORS

President — Ron Rawson  
Vice-President — Jud Peake  
Secretary — Sharon Medcraft  
Treasurer — Jackie Hoover

### SOPHOMORES

President — Dave Olson  
Vice-President — Duncan, Howard  
Secretary — Phyllis Rosenthal  
Treasurer — Lori Loper

## the Little Daisy

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL CAMPUS CLOTHES

MONTCLAIR 339-1901 LAKESHORE 836-0383 MARIN 383-1535 LAFAYETTE 183-1670

14  
DAYS  
LEFT

SWEAT IT OUT  
SENIORS!

## GRANDE'S SHOES

Quality Shoes For The Entire Family

1480 'C' Moraga Rd.  
Moraga  
Tel 376-6100

BankAmericard

Have you heard about Hazel Bishop's new FABULOUS FAKES? It's the greatest innovation in nail make-up that they've had in years!

FABULOUS FAKES come in a small jar containing a gel and liquid polish. You just polish on the enamel and within three minutes you have gorgeous new nails.

The development of FABULOUS FAKES took four years. Hazel Bishop would not release the sensational product until they were sure it could be claimed that FABULOUS FAKES would be easy to use, would harden to the strength of a normal nail and would look like a normal nail. Also note that FABULOUS FAKES can be used to repair split or torn nails.

This sensational product is being sold NOW at ACALANES PHARMACY.

## ACALANES PHARMACY

3625 Mt. Diablo Blvd.  
284-7121

# SVENDSON; MEYER TOP SWIMMERS - RECORDS BROKEN

## DONLON, HIGLEY, "B" RELAY COP NORTH COAST HONORS

Old records fell by the wayside at the North Coast Division II Track Meet held here May 19, with the Mats having their share.

Perfect weather, a track that was lightning fast, and beautiful exchanges, added up to the fastest time in Northern California for the "B" relay team of Mike Payne, Loring Edwards, Jim Vicars, and Ken Texara. The Mats made up the stagger on Pittsburg by the first exchange and from then on until anchor man Kenny "Jet" Texara got the baton, it was all "smoke". The time of 44.1 is a new school "B" and varsity record, plus a Division II meet record. To clock at time this fast means each man had to run a 100 yards in 10 flat.

Not to be denied, Jon "Deacon" Donlon, put his name into the

record book by throwing the discus 174' 8 1/4". This places Jon sixth among the Bay Area's top platter spinners in history. Ironically, Jon just barely qualified for the meet with a 142' throw, but today's toss now puts him in the top ten in Northern California and makes him a contender for state honors if he can duplicate it.

Dave Higley vaulted to a new meet record and one of the best marks in NorCal with a pole-bending 12' 4". Dave now holds the school record, league record, and the Division II record for "B" vaulters.

Also qualifying for the North Coast meet in Pittsburg, which will determine who will go to the State Meet in San Diego, were Doug Carouette in the mile with a fine 4:42.2; Bruce Wash-

burn in the high jump with a leap of 6'3"; and Bob McLean in the varsity pole vault with a mark of 12'6".

The Mats "B" 440 relay team has lost only once this year and that was to Richmond at the El Cerrito Relays. El Cerrito ran 43.9 and Richmond 45.8 at the Division I meet held in Newark. The time recorded by the Mat quartet places them at the top over 130 high schools in NorCal—a tremendous feat!

Recently, Miramonte was the host of the Foothill Athletic League swimming meet. Although the league championship was already decided, this meet gave every team in the league a chance to compete against every other team in the league in one meet. The league meet is an annual affair, and the schools in the FAL alternate in hosting it.

Each member of a school swim team may enter one event. Occasionally, four team members join together in a relay team.

Miramonte's team made an outstanding performance, breaking many records. In the 200

yard medley relay, the "A" team, Barry Svendsen, Larry Meyer, Bob Markstein, and Pete Schnugg came in with a time of one minute, forty-six point seven seconds. In the same event, the "B" team, Ron Rawson, Dan Dupuis, Dave Olson, and Rick O'Hare recorded a time of one minute, fifty-three point three seconds. Another "B" team was formed for the 200 freestyle relay. Steve Patching, Rick O'Hare, Jack Miller and Randy Williams, composing the team, came in with a time of one minute, thirty-eight point three seconds. In the 400 freestyle, Handy Williams broke the record, but placed second with a time of four minutes, eighteen point six seconds.

Another important swimming event this season was the Carlmont Aqua-pentathlon. Participating in this meet were the best swimmers in all of northern California. From Miramonte, were Larry Meyer and Barry Svendsen. Each swimmer in the meet must swim all of the following events: 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard butterfly, 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard breast stroke and the 200 yard freestyle with only twenty minutes of rest between each event. Final scores for our swimmers were Barry Svendsen with 4062 points out of 5000 and Larry Meyer with 3913.

## MIRAMONTE BOASTS FINE FEMALE ATHLETES

Carolyn Hacker, ex-Miramonte who moved to Connecticut in her sophomore year to further her gymnastic training, has newly been crowned the National AAU gymnastics champion. Topping last year's champion, Carolyn won the National AAU title by placing first in the all-around category, vaulting and balance beam; second in the uneven parallel bars; and fifth in the fill exercise. This means Carolyn is the top woman gymnast in the United States and will compete in the Olympic games in Mexico in 1968.

Proving that her accomplishments aren't confined to the parallel bars, Carolyn is graduating this June in the upper sixth of her class, was runnerup in the Junior Miss Contest in Connecticut and will be featured in the July issue of Seventeen magazine.



Another example of Miramonte's fine feminine athletes is Lynne Abbes, who will emplane for Great Britain on May 25, where she has been in tennis matches at Wimbledon.

Lynne won the Number One singles title in California for girls 14 and 16 years, and presently is the Number Two in girls 18-singles in California.

From all over the country, Lynne has won 210 tennis trophies since her first lesson at age nine. Lynne presently owns ten racquets and spends much of her time practicing at the Orinda Country Club.

Two other Miramonte girls have made names for themselves through their performance in the Orinda Track Club.

Annette Swackhammer, freshman, and Jayne Frederick, sophomore, are members of an OTC quartet of 14-17 year old girls who were undefeated as 11-13 year olds and are now only seven tenths of a second away from the 14-17 national record.

## Baseball Spirit Up Despite Record

Despite an uncomfortable record of one win and ten losses, Coach Bran Yaich of varsity baseball is quite pleased with the spirit the team has kept up so far through the season.

Early in this year's baseball season, Coach Yaich had a problem in finding someone to pitch for the team. Now there are three pitchers, Mike Sherman, Jon Ferguson and Jerry Texdahl. In one game against Campolindo, Jerry struck out sixteen hitters. In another game, also against Campolindo, he pitched a one hitter. John Ferguson has also proved himself to be quite a capable pitcher. In one game he was put in when the bases were loaded, and there were no outs. He threw ten strikes, and struck out the side.



Continuing the policy of spotlighting coaches, the sports staff of the Mirador features Mr. Sanford, the Matador swimming coach. Mr. Sanford originally became interested in swimming at Berkeley High School where he earned his letter, swimming the backstroke and the individual medley. Later he continued his soggy career at the University of California, participating on the swimming and water polo teams.

After he had finished his graduate and post graduate work, he became a teacher at Fontana High School, and started the school's water polo team. In 1961 Mr. Sanford began teaching at Miramonte. In 1962 he became the Matador swimming coach, a post he has occupied ever since. During the past six years, he has coached three championship teams, including this year's talented squad. When asked why he enjoyed swimming, Mr. Sanford replied, "I enjoy swimming because it is an individual sport. You are on your own for discipline and development." More records have fallen and are falling in swimming than in any other sport. Another one of Mr. Sanford's athletic interests is football. As well as earning his varsity football block at Berkeley High, he coached Miramonte freshman football squads for three years. Mr. Sanford's academic achievements are also considerable. He is presently teaching Sr. English, American Government, and Great Books. In the past he has taught such diversified things as earth sciences, remedial reading, public speak-

# COMING



# SOON

From  
S & T Sportcycles  
The  
NEW SUZUKI

## 200cc SCRAMBLER!

AND  
A

56 H.P. 500 cc

# SUZUKI

At



S & T SPORTCYCLES

3681 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

283-2282

The Cycleman's Shop



BASEBALL

TENNIS

BACK PACKING

SPORTS UNLIMITED

17 Orinda Way  
Orinda Village

254-4447

Flats  
Heels  
White Dyables  
Purses  
Loafers  
Socks



Bates Floaters  
Evans Desert Boots  
Dress Shoes  
Jede Purcell  
Bob Wolf  
Gym Shoes

SHOE STABLE

JOHN MAY &  
CHAS. CARSON, Props.  
Plaza Center, Lafayette  
254-7500