Mock Vote

O-C Students Select Demo Slate, Props 2, 14, 16 Pass

As Oceanside-Carlsbad College votes, so goes the nation? Maybe so! But nevertheless, Oceanside-Carlsbad students seem to have sided with the Johnson-Humphrey ticket as their preference.

In a mock election held Monday, 170 students out of 690 turned out to vote for President, vice-president, senator, municipal court judge and on propositions 2, 14, 15, and 16.

Lyndon Johnson held a two-to-one margin over Barry Goldwater by a vote of 102 to 50. There was one write-in vote for each for Hubert Humphrey, and Henry Cabot Lodge for President, and Robert Kennedy for President.

Pierre Salinger swept past opponent George Murphy, polling 89 votes to 66.

Judge Charles Stevens defeated Don Martinson, 4-1. The tally was 119 to 38.

Oceanside-Carlsbad students, aware of the benefit proposition 2 would bring to this school, heartily approved the college.

New Student Center

Gets 1st Major Hop

The first major dance in the new campus Student Union building will be sponsored by the Associated Men and Women Students next Friday night.

The object of the masquerade dance will be the "Roaring Twenties" and only those wearing costumes will be admitted, AWS proxy Mary Jane Richards said.

The dance will start at 8:30 and end at 1 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for $1.00 stag or $1.50 drag.

Music will be provided by the New Lyrics, a group from Oceanside.

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Tile Changes May Delay Center Use

According to Dr. John Mac Donald, college president, the tile floor in the Student Center will have to be replaced by the contractors because of unevenness and difference in color. When final decisions are made as to when the floor changes are made, students will be able to occupy the Student Lounge.

Thirty tables and 132 unpad- ded chairs will be the basic furnishings.

Contracts for furnishing the snack bar are now in process and will be ready for use in a month.

Bids for vending machines are being considered by the Student Council with the understanding a portion of the profits from the machines will become ASB funds. Vending machines will not overlap items sold at the Snack Bar, Dr. Mac Donald said.

The office section of the Student Center will be made as soon as furniture arrives.

The new book store is being painted now and will be ready in one month, he believes.

Homecoming Plans Readied On Campus

Homecoming 1964 at Oceanside-Carlsbad College will be another first in the history of the 34-year-old North County College. For the first time alumni and students will observe their annual reunion on their own campus.

Big plans for Homecoming Week are in progress as Bruce MacDonald, Homecoming chairman, and his active committee are finalizing all aspects of the big event on the week of October 30 to November 7.

Robinson, Melnark

Wed Tomorrow

Miss Pamela Robinson and Mike Melnark will be the first OCC students from the new he nriage will take place tomorrow at St. Mary's Star of the Sea, in Oceanside.

Parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, live at 1314 Minnetonka St., Oceanside. They have resided on the West coast for one year and previously lived in Tyrone, history of sylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melnark Sr., parents of the groom, will fly out from Middletown, Wisconsin, for the wedding.

Miss Gayle Melnark, maid of honor, and Edward Melnark Jr., best man, will also fly out from Wisconsin to participate in their brother's wedding.

Mike and Pamela will live at 1032 Tilt St., in Oceanside and will continue in school.

Honeymoon plans are postponed until summer when they plan to go visit the East coast.

Organizing the queen selection and half-time ceremonies is George Loveland. Under his direction ten queen candidates will be nominated today by the men students and the final selection of the queen will be made Monday by a vote of the student body.

The crowning of the queen and presentation of her court will take place in Lecture Hall CT Friday afternoon at 11 o'clock.

Game ceremonies will be highlighted with a formal presentation of the Queen and her court to the public during the half of the O-C-Santa Barbara game Saturday night, November 7.

Bringing Homecoming Week to a climax will be the Homecoming Dance to be held in the new Student Center immediately after the football game.

AMS will sponsor the bean bust before the game from 5:30 to 7:30. This $2 a plate dinner will be held at the Student Center with Sally Moore and Ray Layland in charge.

Money derived from the bean bust will go toward a Spartan scholarship in the spring.

Members of Circle K will fly out from Wisconsin to participate as they assembled prior to the final evening festivities.

Area One Confab Heats Aztec Dean

Dr. Herbert C. Peiffer, Jr., Dean of Students of San Diego State College, was keynote speaker at the Area One Conference of Junior College leaders last Saturday at Mesa City College, San Diego.

Twenty-one O-C student leaders joined representatives from other Junior Colleges at the day-long conference.

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During the first four weeks of school, four minor automobile accidents occurred on campus. Fortunately they didn’t cause much damage, but they do pose a warning to all of us a grim portent. Accidents can be attributed to two major factors — excessive speed and carelessness of drivers.

Roads from Vista Way cannot and must not become a Grand Prix for campus drivers. Sharp curves and bends in campus roads necessitate a moderate speed. Although signs are not yet posted, it seems prudent to round sharp curves at 25 mph. The minor curves should probably be negotiated safely at 35 mph.

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Coed Knows!

Football Called Year-Around Coaching Job

By Kit Corcoran

What do you know about football?

If you are a college man, you are sure to picture a body-banging, scolding, swilling, cursing coach yelling at all, full of glory and hair knaps. If you are a coed, you picture rather bland advice from your boyfriend, who proudly tells you that the boys are much imagined and full of fight and spirit.

There is the different viewpoint, the behind-the-scenes affair. This is only obtained if you happen to have a football coach as your father. During the holidays you will see him primping the branches of your family tree.

If this is the case, your football season begins in March and ends in January. No, it is not an error. In March the football coach, full of glory and high hopes, begins sending letters to all your high school friends. It is everyone looking for a possible specimen from the F. E. Department.

This continues throughout the summer until September when first practice is held. From September through November, your father is a skinny little shadow with a silver whistle and a dead clip board hanging near-by.

The phone rings constantly with Bruders who have sprained toes, sore fingers, ripped knees, or knocked out teeth.

They tell good of “Coach” all about him. He is told with much sympathy in their leader’s voice, to take it easy tonight, and have a good sleep, eat a good breakfast and haul yourself to practice on time!

If the team has turned in an extraordinary performance, they are apt to be offered a bid for a bowl game. (a note to the female sex — this is a game played by an equally outstanding team on Thanksgiving Day.)

Football season is a time when you are constantly being asked to vote for the bold decision to retaliate!

Racial tensions and public violence have been a part of American life widespread since the Civil War.

Yet, in the late 1960s, the Johnson image has been blackened by a scandal in the Senate Democratic machine. He is, by far, the greatest democratic secretaty, amusaed a fortune through political peddling of power.

And even LBJ’s assistant-of-everything has been forced to resign following the arrest and trial for a morals charge at a New York Party.

The Choice?

Neither of the candidates stands out, although the campaign has lacked any color. As the candidates are preoccupied with national political platforms, the public, by and large, has become more and more apathetic.

This election presents to the voter a real choice. The candidates are John F. Kennedy and Senator Barry Goldwater, who advocates the simple answer to the complex question, the liberal or the conservative, the anti-war or the anti-communist, lead over Barry Goldwater.

The LBJ Record

The LBJ President is still of the utmost importance to use. Americans must select the leader they need later to explain — or manufacture — their policies.

When the Kennedy-Johnson administration took over, the Bay of Pigs had not occurred. This debacle, with its many complications, should be enough to defeat any administration in the history of the United States.

The Berlin Wall was built. And with a score of warnings, they even knocked it down.

The giveaway of Laos had not occurred, giving the Reds sanctuary in the flank of South Vietnam.

Russian missiles were not in Cuba. What the administration claimed the Soviets would not do, had been done. Then essential “on-site” inspection demanded in the “confrontation” was abdicated.

Respect for the U. S. is our line of defense. Yet Zanzibar assassin Abulla Kenia Hangi can march the U. S. consul to the dock with a gun at his head. President Johnson sends him back, but in hand, all forgiven.

Castro-trained thugs attack U. S. soldiers in the Canal Zone. Pussy Georgian rodent Kwame Nkrumah rules and expertly American teachers; Americans flee Cyprus while our embattled embassy is shelled. The Sixth Fleet stands by unaided.

American envoys and consuls are lost, burned and sacked by petty tyrants whenever they dare to show their faces.

The action in the Tonkin Gulf reflects the point to which the U. S. image has fallen. We have become so degraded that Presi-

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The CHARIOT

Enquiring Reporter

What do you think can be done to blend the City reservoir into the campus scene?

Bob Gilliam, Sophomore, Liberal Arts Major: I feel that there is no need to decorate it because in the next four years it will be all covered with trees anyway.

Sandy McKennon, Arts Major: I don’t think the whole water tower should be decorated. They are made into a Thes -is in - the - big cement buildings.

Bill Bond, Freshman, Business Administration Major: I think the City reservoir should have mosaics around it depicting the great historical moments of Cali-

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Europe

Two OC Freshmen Relate Experience

By Leslie Marks

Some European countries are so small, they are hardly larger than the 130-acre Oceanside-Carlsbad College campus. This is the observation made by Linda Austin and Shelley Shafer, freshmen students, in describing some of their travel experiences while studying abroad last school year.

The two 19-year-old coeds spent two semesters at the Institute of Tourranne in Tours, France. During vacations and free time, the two Oceanside high school graduates traveled through much of Europe.

It was in tiny independent principalities like Monaco on the Mediterranean near the Italian coast that the two coeds found the comparison with the sprawling OC campus.

The usual guided tourist look at Europe was avoided by the two students as they traveled on their own by bus, train and boat.

Linda recalls a funny predicament in Belgium when she had a tooth pulled during a doctors' strike. As she laughingly described it, "Even the doctors were whispering to each other. You had to make secret appointments and sneak into the doctor's office."

Both enjoyed the informality of student "boits"—dancing places resembling small living-room parties.

Shelley plans to see more of the world as a foreign correspondent after future education at the University of California. Linda has plans to enter the Foreign Service after graduation from the American University in Washington D.C.

NEW FACILlITY

Math-Sci Labs Ready Soon

With the completion of two of three buildings comprising the Science-Mathematics Center on campus, O-C students can look forward to full use of the completed facility in the near future, Dr. John MacDonald, College president, said today.

"Installation of laboratories in the uncompleted wing is a time-consuming job right now, but they are moving along," Dr. MacDonald said.

$60,000 worth of equipment, one-half of which is a government grant, is being installed in the new center. New laboratory equipment being installed includes an 8500 microtome, slide preparation unit, bacteriological preparation area, hospital autoclave sterilizer, incubators, refrigerators, physiology preparation area, preserved animal room, dishwasher, electrical range, and wet laboratory room garbage disposal units.

Two big lecture halls seating 90 students each will serve the facility.

Botany students can also look forward to a greenhouse for future use.

New Hong Kong Student Enrolls

A warm Spartan welcome is extended to Miss Yeol Chi Woo, a Freshman student from the Republic of China.

Miss Woo, whose given American name is Catherine, is staying in Oceanside in the home of another Chinese family. She comes to O-C from Hong Kong.

Miss Woo is a business major and her courses include English, psychology, health education, and political science. Her plans are to attend O-C for two years then transfer to a four-year college.

ATTEND C/CA CONFERENCE

Three members of the O-C College faculty will attend a state conference of the California Junior College Association next Tuesday in Fresno. In attendance will be Dr. John MacDonald, College president, Dr. Adolph M. Meisen, Dean of instruction, and Mrs. Pat Rothermel, Business Education professor. They will return Thursday.
Fumbles Prove Costly

Losing the ball five times on fumbles, Oceanside-Carlsbad College dropped its South Central conference opener to Antelope Valley College last Saturday 13-6. The Spartans fumbled five times to halt drives, once on the Antelope one-yard line. On two other passes intercepted.

O-C pulled a surprise in the opening moments of the game when they ran from a shotgun formation, but a pass interception halted the drive and the Spartans didn't use the shotgun the rest of the game. "I haven't given up on it yet, but I can see we need to work on it a little more," Coach Bill Conchas stated afterwards.

Playing before pleased Homecoming crowd of about 1,000, Antelope's first touchdown came after the Spartans punted the Marauders 33-yard line.

Four plays later Carlisle Buswell was standing in the end zone. With the remaining end of a 48-yard pass from Myron Brown. The score came with time running out in the half, and it was a big break for Antelope as the Spartans couldn't seem to come back.

The passing of Bob Lawrence and running of Jim Lewitsky brought the Spartans their only touchdowns. Lewitsky carried a pass from two-yard line to cap an 80-yard drive with 5:40 left in the third period.

O-C tried for a two point conversion but Lewitsky was spiked at Antelope 6:4.

Going into the final period Antelope played ball control type of football and ate up the clock. A rickshaw-type bicycle has been loaned to instructors to carry their apparatus from class to storage areas. Six classes taught by the instructors with a student assistant, have 180 students enrolled.

The Annual American Field Service enchilada dinner preceding the American Varsity football game in Carlsbad tomorrow is open to the public.

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