Her
Royal Majesty
Miss Sandi McKennon
Homecoming Queen
1964
CAMPUS HOMECOMING OPENS

Week's Activity Ends With Alumni Dance In Center

Homecoming Week – the activity concludes tomorrow night with the traditional Homecoming game and dance. Homecoming events unofficially began last week when the queen and her royal court were selected from the entire women enrollees in a vote cast by male students.

At the special presentation assembly last week in the new student center, Miss McKennon, Pat Hopper, Kathy Lawson, Linda Louw and Jeanne Ternquist, were escorted down a red carpeted aisle to the throne. Varisty cheerleaders lined the route.

Blonde Sandi McKennon was officially announced 1964 Homecoming Queen to the sound of cheering students and the pop of flash bulbs. Miss McKennon was presented with flowers and a football signed by the Spartan varsity football team after which she was given a congratulatory kiss by her escort, football captain Steve Tague.

Sandi and her royal court reigned supreme throughout Homecoming Week. Tomorrow night, grabbed in the traditional red velvet robe, she will be officially crowned by Mr. John Jose, prominent Oceanside Businessman and OCC alumni, during halftime ceremonies.

The queen and her court will conclude their duties by reigns over the Alumni Homecoming Dance tomorrow night in the Student Center.

0-CC students and former alumni from years 1930 to 1964 are invited to attend all Homecoming activities.

The Associated Women and Men Students will sponsor the Homecoming Dance with music provided by "Bobbi and the Knightsmen.

A reception line will include Dr. and Mrs. John Mac Donald, College President, Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Mettens, dean of instruction, Dr. and Mrs. William N. Solle, dean of students, Dr. Keith Broman, student council advisor, and Gloria Bedwell, ASB president.

Decorations will carry out the school colors and will include streamers suspended from the ceiling in circular patterns. Candle lights will be part of appropriate decorations.

Highlight of the evening will be the traditional cake cutting ceremony by the queen and her court and a dance hosted by the queen and her court.

Admission price for the dance is 50 cents per person with ASB card and 75 cents for guests.
WHICH IS IMPORTANT? – The choice whether OC students want grassy lawns or trails criss- 
crossing between campus buildings will have to be decided in the next few days. For the past 
month groundsmen have been preparing bare campus lawn and this week they have seeded 
areas with grass. It is going to be up to the students whether the grass gets a chance to grow.

ARE YOU SURE? – “In Biology lab this morning I heard a girl say that 
he is married and has two children.”

'BOD' SALE – Associated Men 
Students conducted a roaming 
sale sale recently to liven up 
preparations for Homecoming 
activities on campus. Aux-
tioneer Dan Carson (r) had just 
complted the sale of Jim Wald- 
vogel to Sara Hunt and Mary 
Jo Tudor after a spirited bid- 
ding bout.

MOURNING – Old Glory at half 
mast symbolized campus 
mourning upon the passing of 
former President Herbert 
Hoover.

FIRST DINERS – Students began using the new Student Center last week 
and found the modern facility very much to their liking. Here four fellows 
enjoy a snack while waiting for classes.

CLASSMATES – The wide range of student ages at OC is illustrated here as 
Alex H. Zirkler, 75, congratulates Sandy McKinnon, 18, upon her 
election as 1964 Homecoming Queen. Mr. Zirkler is a loyal Spartan 
booster (Bob Kohli photo)
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ball rally. At 7:50 p.m. the two gridiron opponents—Santa Barbara City College and Oceanside-Carlsbad College will be introduced in pre-game ceremonies.

A kickoff is scheduled to immediately follow the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

On November 6, 1964
Oceanside-Carlsbad

DEPUTY GRAND MASTER

Masonic Head To Conduct
O-CC Corner-Stone Rites

Cornerstone-laying at the new $3.5 million Oceanside-Carlsbad campus in Henie Hills will be conducted November 17, by the Oceanside Masonic Lodge in rites used by George Washington as he laid the cornerstone of the United States Capitol in 1793.

Theodore Meriam, Deputy Grand Master of the Masonic Order, will preside at the traditional services.

Dr. John MacDonald, Oceanside-Carlsbad College president, will lead the pledge of allegiance.

School officials and dignitaries will be introduced by Dr. MacDonald. Circle K Club members will supervise parking for visitors, and Student Council members will conduct guided tours of the campus following the cornerstone ceremony.

Students and the general public are invited to attend.

Dr. MacDonald Speaks--To Grads at SDS

Dr. John MacDonald, Oceanside-Carlsbad College president, was guest lecturer at San Diego State College last Monday.

He was introduced by Dr. Alfred Livingston, education professor, and addressed graduate education students. He addressed a Junior College planning.

Emphasis was placed on the role of the teaching staff in planning.

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Fall 59-60

In one of the brighter momen­
tsgs of a long season Oceanside-Carlsbad wal­
ded the San Diego State junior varsity 59-6 two weeks ago at Carlsbad High School. This was the first time the Eagles had no match for the Spartans as the O-C team rolled up 400 yards in the game.

After taking the opening kick 59-20, Lewskiti ripped off 15 yards and Dave Wingate reeled another 30 by the San Diego two. Lewskiti carried over on the next play.

Eight minutes later, the Spartans scored again. Mahina intercepted an Aztec pass and returned to his 40. On the first play Wingate rumbled around end to the end­zone for a 59-yard scoring romp.

Midway through the first peri­
d the whole Aztec team away for an­other touchdown, this time from 49 yards.

The first unit didn’t see any action again in the game after their third quarter touchdown.

Wingate had an unbeliev­
able night for the Spartans. The quick running halfback car­
ed the ball three times for 142 yards and two touchdowns. The loss time he didn’t score, he broke loose for 38 yards only to drop the ball on the two-yard-line.

Noki Fuimaono kept the scor­
ing going with a one-yard plunge early in the second period and Bill Boottman rounded out the scoring before intermission with a 27-yard scoring return of a pass interference call.

The Spartans didn’t ease their scoring in the second half. Wingate rolled 70 yards and 59 yards for touchdowns on only two minutes following inter­
mission.

Midway in the third period the Spartans scored three touchdowns with Gary Hamontree going over from eight yards out to make the score 59-20.

Boottman registered his sec­
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Spartan defense has been sptty at this year but has not been very strong this year. O-C has been unusually tough on its opponents and has turned in a number of large goal line stops since a fumble to the Arabs last week by getting a shut-out.

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Two OCC coeds were involved in a traffic accident en route to school early Monday morning.

The accident occurred at El Camino Real and OceanSide Blvd. when a car attempting to make a left turn on El Camino Real and were struck broadside by the student vehicle, according to police authorities.

Jennifer Minikus, freshman, driver of the student vehicle, was taken to the hospital with facial injuries. Her passenger, Debbie Muehlman, sophomore, was given first aid and three other members of the family in the other car sustained superficial injuries. It was fortunate that injuries were not more serious.

Although the accident was due to a violation of right-of-way by the student driver, the accident points up the need for caution while driving in early morning hours.

Many roads formerly deserted in the morning hours are now used by student drivers. Though students may realize this, other drivers, used to deserted rutted areas, drive accordingly.

Drive defensively and live, EJ.

Study Abroad?

Applications for Foreign Study Are Now Available

Application periods for undergraduate foreign study in Paris, Madrid, Vienna and Freiburg, West Germany, will open Oct. 24, under the aegis of the Institute of European Studies, has announced.

All four Institute centers will offer students the spring 1965 and fall and full-year, 1965-66 programs for study of the liberal arts, social sciences, modern languages and literatures, philosophy, and other liberal arts and social science fields. The programs are designed for graduating seniors and juniors, but some sophomores are admitted in Paris and Vienna.

Applications are due Feb. 23 for spring programs starting in March; the fall semester programs starting next fall; and those for students who plan to study abroad from Oct. 24 to Dec. 7 for next spring's programs starting in January 1966. All programs end in late June or July.

To supplement the courses students take in the European university, the Institute's Madrid, Paris and Vienna centers offer each from 34 to 55 courses taught by European university professors in fields ranging from art and history to sociology and psychology. Books are distributed by the Institute in English, but some sophomores are admitted in Paris and Vienna.

Because University of Paris courses are offered the entire year, and do not admit new registrants for the spring semester, students in the spring-semester program will there be unable to attend regular university lectures. Instead, they will concentrate on language development and French-taught courses organized specifically for American students.

In Freiburg, the principal town in Germany's Black Forest, Institute courses take all their work with German students in the 500-year-old university, described as "a graduate school by German U.S. standards." The receive as much as one hour per week of tutorial assistance for every hour of lecture they attend.

Circle K Club: Spirit Stronghold On O-C Campus

The bullwark of spirit at OceanSide-Carlsbad College is the Circle K Club, a national service organization.

Under the leadership of president John Knaut, the club has worked this year to build up student interest in student activities and add enthusiasm to them. Circle K kicked off these year's activities with an extensive membership drive which boosted the club's active member membership from 50 to nearly 300, making it the largest club on campus.

With the school year still young, Circle K has already begun to make a difference on campus. It was largely responsible for increasing student participation at football games by instituting a rooting section in the stands.

Student interest ran high during the recent Circle K C-slave where the club netted $82 from the sale of 26 members.

Most recent of the club's activities is the Homecoming bonfire project under the direction of chairman Jamie Swain. Members will meet tomorrow morning at the high school to prepare the bonfire for the game tomorrow night.

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By Gloria Bedwell

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After establishing the Los Angeles Times and Wall Street Journal in this area some 21 years ago he has been a man on the go here ever since. Ever found "Jolly John" without a half-smile or happy hello? Never!

This warm, friendly person has done everything from acting as Official Greeter for the City of OceanSide to playing Santa Clause for the community's younger set. He's one of those "Frenzel Effect" people.

Mr. Frenzel became an active member of the OceanSide-Carlsbad School Board in 1952 with an interest in the community and in its youth. He has visited many other California junior colleges but he says he's always be at the top of his list.

"For over 27 years we have a fine college," Mr. Frenzel re-called, "but it was always the dream of the school Board and the people of the OceanSide-Carlsbad community to have a new college campus.

Now the people are be congratulated on making the Carlsbad College possible. The College is fortunate in having its fine administrative and teaching staff. We are all very proud of O-C."

"How being "dud" to all the young people, John Frenzel has headed many civic and community projects. He sponsors Little League, Babe Ruth, and bowling teams; is a member of the Elks, Masons, Chamber of Commerce, and has been an active member of the Lions Club for 34 years.

At one time not too many years ago, Mr. Frenzel called on every new person in town, and he took pride in being everyone by their first name.

"Jolly John Friendly Frenzel" is one in a million.