**Area I Student Brass Convene at SW Today**

Thirty O-CC delegates are attending the Spring 1985 Area I Conference today at Southwestern College.

They are meeting with delegates from the other seven Area I colleges to discuss aspects, assets, and problems of joint college life.

Following registration at 12:15 a.m., delegates will convene to workshops in the following areas:

**Workshop:**

Current Problems: Problems facing Junior Colleges today that are not discussed in workshop.

Campus Organizations: The function of all on-campus organizations. Athletic Intramural and intercollegiate programs involving all athletics.

**Campus Publications:**

Camus newspapers, bulletin, yearbooks, magazines, and publicity.

**Campus Communications:**

Problems of promotion for college: functions and methods of obtaining support for activities.

**Student Values:**

Student conduct codes, laws, regulations, and moral attitudes.

Finance: All actions such as budgets, income, expenditures, loans, and reserves concerning A.S.B. funds.

Junior College as a Cultural Center: The possibility of increasing cultural activities, such as concerts, fine films, and lectures.

One of the important issues in a general caucus is the selection of a seal for possible adoption at the California Junior College Student Government Association confab in Palm Springs, April 22, 23, 24.

Delegates attending from O-CC include: Richard Alexander, Linda Austin, Doug Avila, Gloria Bedwell, Sharon Bradshaw, Linda Carson, Cowert, Marlene Dix, Lynn Ewing, Elena Gastelum, Penni Hamilton, Peggy Ibbot.

Also Dan Koenigsberger, George Loveland, Bruce Mac Donald, Leslie Marks, Lynn Marks, Jennifer Munis, Sally Moore, Diane Muldoun, Pat Poapst, Linda Prentice, Bill Reese, Shelley Shafer, Carol Smith, Check Stech, Frank Swaim, Jeannie Terreiaux, Karen Tisdale, and Scott Watkin.

Dr. Keith L. Broman, student council advisor, will accompany the group.

**Kissinger Dance Bolsters Drive; Projects Set**

200 persons attended the Circle K Merle Kissinger benefit dance held March 12, at the Oceanside Community Center. The dance contributed $400.00 toward the scholarship fund.

Circle K President, Sandy Haskins, expects more donations from Oceanside residents in response to letters the club mailed to prominent citizens in the area.

The club is now in the process of planning more projects to reach their goal.

**Irish Comedy**

"Playboy of the Western World" is Spring Semester Production

The Irish comedy, "The Playboy of the Western World," by John Millington Synge, is the next College drama production. Prof. Joseph R. Sasway announced recently. The three-act play will be shown during Dedication Week on May 13, 14, and 15 in Room C-7.

Sasway will direct the play, a satire from 19th century Ireland, involving the effects on various characters of accidental patricide and the unexpected appearance of the murder victim.

Mr. Synge is known for his vivid plays about Irish peasant life, and "The Playboy of the Western World" is considered to be his masterpiece.

After readings last Thursday, Vickie Floyd was cast as Pegoreen, Fritz Bell as Christy, Tom Burns as Shawn, Millie Gordon as Widow Quin, Darrell Gray as Old Mahon, Jim Rodgers as Philly, Pete Shapiro as Jim, and Valerie Milk, Carol Porter, and Penny Hamilton as village girls. Jack Biro is assistant director.

**Mazzarella, LeBer Lead 4.00 Grade Point Parade**

Fifty-two O-CC students have achieved the fall semester President's List, it was announced yesterday by Dr. John MacDonald, college president.

Carrying 12 or more units, they earned an accumulated grade point average of 3.00 or better. Beginning next semester, the program will have 15 as a minimum. Four scholars topped the honor list with a 4.00 grade point average. They are Patricia K. Christy, political science major, and Pat Mazzarella, social science major.

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Editorial

Just Wait!

Spring is here . . .

Let's talk about the weather. In the last edition of the Chariot we editorially went into raptures on beautiful spring flowers, sunbasking students — the coming of spring! Then a siege of cold and dismal weather set in as if winter had returned.

Students went back to donning coats, using car heaters, and wearing rain apparel.

The Chariot's weather forecaster was about as accurate as the County Weather Bureau. San Diego weathermen have a difficult time predicting accurately because of too few weatherstations in Mexico. They had predicted warm weather too last week.

Even so, the Student Council "poofed." A Bermuda Day was planned that Friday but only icebergs wore Bermudas that day.

OCC baseballers played under snowy skies. In the professionals the only sun baseball game was Bo Belinsky's Mamie Van Doren.

The "bloopers" in the weather proved one thing. Just wait.

Will Rogers once said of Oklahoma weather, "Wait a moment, it will change." Maybe, that is what we should do. — L. M.

Play Potter

Drama Productions Conceal Cast Set Backstage Work

By James Petrie

Now that rehearsals for "Playboy of the Western World" are getting under way, it is wondered if college students really know how many man-hours are used in preparing a major stage production.

Take last semester's "Arms and the Man," for example. More than 100 hours of old planks and sweat went into set construction, box scenery, and, not to mention untold hours spent in memorization of speaking parts. Professor Joseph B. Sawday's work as play director started a full year before the production hit the boards. Play selection involves reading a vast number of directors and producers, solving production problems, casting, costumes, and publicity. Then the choice narrows to possibly 12 roles and the whole thing is repeated, only more precariously.

Budget considerations, publicity support, talent returning to school and known prospects adding to the favorable image of college students fighting against the cold, the overcast, and the whole thing is repeated, only more precariously.

To advertise and the Man," for example. Arms And The Man," the last edition of the Starlight Opera Auditions. Poster declaring the shortcomings of the administration would be deluged and harried (sic) by an avalanche of letters and phone calls, this fact, demurring that Jim Petrie be reinstated as the announcer of KUDE's College Guide Policy.

Radio Program Committee

Members of the committee are D perception, the Radio-Program Committee, the Student Council, the Radio and Commercial Forces, in committee, will meet with the University of Vienna, San Diego, is founding. What is your (sic) conclusion? And shall we say, demanding that Jim Petrie be reinstated as the announcer of KUDE's College Guide Policy?

Sincerely, Richard Bedwell.

March 26, 1965

To the Editor:

Silence is said to be golden, but as an individual I cannot sit by silently while another individual, who has the instincts fortitude, guts to the layman, is unnecessarily censured by a press that is, at best, a tool of an autocratic self seeking student council.

You say that Mr. Petrie violated the trust of the student council. In fact, Mr. Petrie has shown the highest degree of integrity. He has given untiring work in the campus social clubs and brought the student council to respect.

When an individual sees a clique attempting to control a campus, he has the right and duty to speak out. Making it is an extremely hard task.

You say that OCC is College thirty years of age. Hardly can it be called the Rose Bowl game with the age of Berkeley, I guess it could be called poofing, but in a way. I am in agreement with Harvard, Berkeley is poofed.

One thing I will have to agree with, this campus is beset with apathy. The student council should be a basic necessity. They should be concise and meaningful, without representation are the vogue this year. Avoid signs and instructions, bring audi­

tion music for the Starlight Productions. "Carnival" and "Carni­

val," "Little Me," and "Peter Pan," must be by 2/3 majority of the Student Council from the student body at the College open forum headed by Student Council. They favored the adopted policy.

Selection of the College representative shall be by 2/3 majority of the Student Council from those who have expressed a desire to run.

It shall be the duties of the college representative to broadcast each week a program of events. He shall prepare an unbiased manner of news of athletic, social, academic, student government and other college-approved events.

Reports of college events and social clubs shall be from text prepared by authorized representatives.

A general file will be kept containing all copy used on the program.

Removal of the reporter shall be by 2/3 majority of the Student Council upon violation of policy at the request of KUDE Radio.

Gary Bay and Gene Williams have been chosen by Student Council as co-reporters of the program.

The College-Radio Hour can be heard each Tuesday night from 7 to 8 p.m.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPU

By Barry Lane

With the recent rash of student riots on college campuses, the Chariot editor would like to publish a criteria for holding your own free speech or civil rights demonstration as a defense for administrators that have to fight back rioters.

In ALL press releases the demonstrators must explicitly point out that it is only students demonstrating. This leaves an air of clear thinking and righteous cause to the project, because everyone knows there is no one more stable than a student.

Be sure to publicize the sit-in or picket line several days in advance so that all available newspapers will be repre­

sent.

Hold the sit-in in the student center, driveway, street, etc., anywhere that the prostrate demonstrators can block pedes­

trian and vehicular traffic.

MAKE SURE that all the demonstrators are well-dressed to the favorable image of college students fighting for worthwhile cause. Cost and tie is the main thing.

All students should meet in the campus chapel prior to the demonstration for Riot 44B, a class taught by any local clergy.

Posters declaring the shortcomings of the administration are a basic necessity. They should be concise and meaning­ful. Expressions like "Ban the Bomb" and "No taxation without representation" are the vogue this year. Avoid signs in either Hebrew or Chinese. They tend to create strong feelings against the cause.

A student administrator and a student riot starts over the lack of chicken almonde in the cafeteria, or some other vital sporting event, here is what you will need.

1. You will need approximately a dozen well-trained Ger­

man shepherds. Get dogs from the Army. They tend to be more vicious.

2. Have two engine companies standing by so that you will have approximately 1000 feet of 3-inch fire hose. When all else fails, the water will turn them back.

3. Two dozen mounted troopers with electric cattle prod­

ners come in handy for directing traffic.

4. Hire a surly, narrow-minded sheriff to handle the rioters.

5. Act magnanimous in your offers to the demonstrators, no matter how unfair they may be.

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**Villasenor**

**Noted Artist Lectures**

**On Sandpainting Sunday**

The Carlsbad Friends of the Library, in co-sponsorship with Oceanside-Carlsbad College, will present David Villasenor, Pasadena artist, at 2 p.m. Sunday in C-7 Lecture Hall demonstration of the ancient art of Indian sandpainting.

**Raised seating** will permit everyone to see the talented authority at work, recreating day in C-7 Lecture Hall demonstration of the ancient art of Indian sandpainting.

**New Tile Floors Reflect Library Building Class**

Workmen began laying asphalt tile in the Library and Administration wing this week in preparation for the biggest floor job on campus—laying of carpets over the vast Library reading room during the Easter break.

Student and faculty watched with interest as skilled employees of Clarks, Inc., Vista, rapidly spread a black, sticky paste over the floors and began making an attractive pattern of light green tile from nearby stacks.

They started in the Journalism wing last Friday and were soon busily flooring Library offices and work areas. The Administration wing next became a scene of desk jumping as office employees tried a semblance of work before the relentless march of the tile setters.

Only the Board room and Dr. John MacLland's office will be skipped. They receive carpets when the tile men are through.

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Selby, Douglas 3.35, History; Pastor, Luisa 3.31, Biology; Selby Richard 3.39, Psychology; McEwen, Shirley 3.25, Mathematics-Science; Hahn, Donald 3.21, Pre-Law; Cardone, Linda 3.20, Occupational Therapy.

Kitts, Raymond 3.29, Business Administration; Beamer, Donald 3.15, Liberal Arts; Cronin, Gloria 3.15, Music; Ward, Deonna 3.13, Science; Austin, Linda 3.13, International Relations; Turbeville, Thomas 3.07, Psychology; Reiss, Karen 3.06, Science.

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Vocational Technical Program

Inschill, Stephen 3.00, Anatomy; Ruben 4.00, Clark, Julia 3.78; Roeser, Diane 3.73, Filer; Keith, 3.60, Alexander, Richard 3.50, Sharpe, Raymond 3.39, Kreep, Donald 3.20, Elliott, George 3.00.

Skateboards Fans Get Contest

Campus sidewalks will roar with Skateboards next Friday when a "Skidwalk Surfing" Contest gets under way at 11 a.m. It will be Bermuda Day too.

A message of importance to sophomore men

If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year...six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer...and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom.

You'll obtain valuable junior management experience...a fuller and richer campus life...extra spending money ($40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training)...and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant.

Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.

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**THERAPY** — Jim Waldvoget, O-C's All-Conference forward, enjoys the therapy of agitated warm water provided by the whirlpool bath installed in the training quarters of Spartan gym.

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U.S. Army ROTC, Post Office Box 1046, Westbury, New York 11591

Please send me complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program. I understand there is no obligation involved.

Name ____________________

Campus Address, _________

College or University ________________

City, ________

State, ________

Zip Code ____________

I expect to complete my sophomore year on ________

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Palo Verde Drops Pair

The Ocean-Carlsbad College baseball squad won its second straight double header over San Diego City College last Saturday at Blythe with 7-6 and 8-3 wins.

The Spartans cracked 19 hits in the twin-bill to back up some fine pitching performances.

Jack Rouse lashed a pair of home runs and two singles to drive in six runs, while scoring four himself, to spark the Spartan attack.

Relief specialist Dan Doenigberger hurled the final four innings of the first game to gain his second win of the year and Craig Griswald came back to turn a three-hitter in the nightcap for the second.

Singles by Rouse, Dick Lawrence, Arne Larsen, and Dennis Jackson pushed the Spartans off to a 1-0 lead in the opening game but Palo Verde went ahead 2-1 in the second.

A triple by Jim Harrison and a single by Raben Lopez tied the game and Rouse put the locals in front 4-2 with a line drive to center.

The Spartans have been playing baseball in Oceanside since Little League days. Of those seven, five are starters and one is one of the top pitchers.

O-C’s pitching staff this year one of the best any coach could have. The five hurlers have combined to post a team earned run average of 2.63. Leading the way is Dan Koenigsberger at 0.59 with Mark Oddy next at 2.22. Following in order are Arne Larsen at 2.42, Bob Lawrence at 3.65 and Craig Griswald at 4.15.

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The big center fielder has now hit three home runs in 12 runs this year for a respect able 333.

Rouse is breaking out of an early season slump to collect 12 hits in his last 26 trips to the plate, raising his average to .304.

Johnny Swaim, who has a pair of home runs to his credit is next in line with a .276 average and Dennis Jackson is hitting .263.

KEGLERS

Circle K Bowlers Win Service Title

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