Student Leaders Attend E-1 Confabs

Thirty MiraCosta student leaders will board a chartered bus at 11 a.m. today to attend the Area I and PSWCA Convention at Grossmont College.

First agenda item is a luncheon meeting of the steering committee to plan the spring CJSCL State Convention at El Cortez Hotel in San Diego. This convention will be sponsored by Area I of which MiraCosta College is a member school. Students representing MiraCosta on the steering committee are Dennis Packard, Shelly Shafer, Elizabeth Castellum, Ray Leisand, Rennie Marfil, Pat Paupst, and Rose Rodriguez.

Delegates of the eight junior colleges in Area I will meet for a general assembly at 4 p.m. Student leaders are Grossmont, Imperial Valley, MiraCosta, Palmaz, San Diego City, San Diego Evening, San Diego Mesa, and Southwestern.

Six workshops related to improving student government will comprise afternoon activity. They are Student Government President's Workshop, Campus Activities, Campus Attitudes, Campus Communications, Campus Organizations, and Student Government.

Closer interscholastic cooperation, understanding and more effective student government are goals of this conference, Packard said. It will give the students an opportunity to meet students of other schools and promote school spirit.

Pacific Southwest Women's Collegiate Association delegates are Cheryl Gits, AWS president, Linda Martinez, Doddi McNally, Pam Dieder, Marlene Talone and Cher'lynn Furlong.

Theme of the PSWCA Conference is "Educating Women for Living in Our Contemporary, Changing World." Principal speaker will be Mrs. Waldo K. Lyon, 1st vice-president, State Division of the American Association of University Women.

Among six workshops offered, Mira Costa will direct a session on "Facilitating the Admittance of the Returning Mature JC Student."

Bookstore 'Take' Reflects Growth at MiraCosta

Cashier receipts show over $25,000 has been taken in by MiraCosta College Bookstore during the first few weeks of school. Louis R. Lane, College Bookstore manager, stated today.

With a present enrollment of 841 students, the average student spent $30 purchasing new books, he said. These figures do not include the sale of used books between students.

Due to an unexpected increase in enrollment, there has been some lack of certain texts, but most classroom needs have been met now.

The bookstore is supported by the Associated Student Body and all profits are invested for the improvement of the store, Lane said.

Plans call for a considerable increase in the bookstore inventory.

Newman Club Sponsors Hop

The Newman Apostolate will sponsor the after-dance program tomorrow night in the Student Center.

Dancing will be from 10:30 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. to the music of The New Horizon. Dates and non-dates are invited. Admission is 50 cents with an activity card; $1.00 without.

Sharon Bradshaw is dance chairman and Bill Bond is club president.
EDITORIAL

AMAZING JC GROWTH

Some fifty new two-year colleges, most of them publicly supported institutions, were scheduled to open in 18 states this fall, according to information gathered by the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Opening of the new colleges brings to about 780 the total number of two-year institutions now operating in this country. While enrollment figures are not yet available, it is estimated by the Association that junior college registrations will reach 1,150,000 this fall, a figure based on increases in recent years.

Most of the new colleges are public institutions offering comprehensive programs that include the traditional liberal arts and general education that lead to transfer, and semi-professional and technical courses of study leading to jobs in support institutions. Some fifty new two-year colleges, most of them public.

Opening of new junior colleges follows a trend begun about 10 years ago when community groups and state education authorities turned to the two-year college as a means of expanding college resources.

THE JOURNALIST'S CREED

(Extracted from the Constitution of the Associated Press)

I believe that the public journal is a public trust; that all connected with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the public, that acceptance of a lesser service than that of truth and the betrayal of trust, is indefensible.

I believe that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy, and fairness, are fundamental to good journalism.

I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true.

I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the public interest, is indefensible.

I believe that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman; that bribery by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another; that individual responsibility may not be escaped by pleading another's instructions or another's dividends.

I believe that advertising, news and editorial columns should alike serve the best interests of readers; that a single standard of helpful truth and clearness should be insisted upon for all; that the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service.

I believe that the journalism which succeeds best -- and best deserves success -- fears God and honors man; is stout-hearted, independent, unmoved by praise of opinion or greed of power, constructive, tolerant but never careless, self-controlled, patient, always respectful of its readers but always unafraid, is quickly indignant at injustice, is unswayed by force, if necessary. Students, ARISE! Help overthrow these war-mongering lice in our society!

Campus-conscious students have also provided the MC scene with decorative dirt paths across our lawns. We further commend the students for refraining from crushing the brick walks to the South of the Library. (see pic)

I could not tell.

He queried, "Who?"

Again I fell.

He named a man.

To me a stranger,

And I could see myself in danger.

What was this plight -- this mystery?

Oh, Just a bout with Kitchen's history!

(Kitchen is a man who lives in the past -- he always likes to talk over old times.)

Contrary to popular belief, the trees in Rotary Row were not donated by the Oceanside Kiwanis club.

If a line of cars -- bumper to bumper -- were placed along the entire length of Barnard drive, someone would probably pull out and try to pass them.

Due to the increased enrollment at our college, the average student is becoming more and more insignificant.

FOOTPRINT

Reflections

By Bruce & Darrell

Since this is our first publication of this column, we shall make every attempt to uphold the fine traditions set before us. We will make no attempt to editorialize in this column because we feel editorializing has no place in a feature column.

We feel that this sort of "yellow journalism" or sensationalism reporting has no place in the American society of today. We, therefore, recommend that this blight be abolished, by force, if necessary. Students, ARISE! Help overthrow these war-mongering lice in our society!

Some fifty new two-year colleges, most of them public. They have been placed along the entire length of Barnard drive, and their presence forms the basis for reporting news printed in this newspaper.

These students will no doubt take their place in history with the OCC college graduates of the past, the unforgettable Albert P. Fletcher, and Dave's grandfather placed the paper in a handmade walnut frame secured in beer cans to keep air tight.

The lead story about the massacre is typical of newspaper reporting in that time. "The Headline: Boston, March 12."

"Thirty or forty persons, mostly lads, were gathered in Kingstreet, Capt. Preston, with a party of men with charged bayonets, came from the main guard to the Commission's house, the soldiers pushing their bayonets, crying, Make Way!"

They took place by the Custom-house, and continuing to push to drive the people off, pricked some of several places; on which they were clamorous, and it is said, threw snow-balls.

"One soldier then fired, and a townsman with a cask knocked him over the hands with such force that he dropped his firelock, and rushing towards a blow at the Captain's head, which graz'd his hat and fell pretty heavy upon his arm.

On a lighter side was an article about a newsman servant that went as follows: "Ram-away from his Master John Laughlin, the 28th of this Instant February, an Indented Servant Lad of 14 years of Age, named Elizander Blancher."

"He had on when he went away, a Cheesey-burger, three medium-sized gum cigars from his milk carton, and two nervous dogs on his cigarette when all three were snatched from his grasp by a large form and thrown into a waste receptacle.

When our protagonist rose to protest to the retreating figure, someone deftly absconded with his chair. Our award, then, goes to Bill Brown, Dan Cotwell, and Ferne Martinez for service one thing we can say for our coach; he gives every lad who shows up an opportunity to play.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The paper itself consists of a single sheet of paper, printed on both sides. It is 16.1x11 inches in size, and contains three columns on each quarter. There are no significant headings. The only illustration is a man-head figure opening a cage and re-leasing a dove.

1770 Newspaper

Relates Boston

Massacre Events

In observation of Newspaper Week, the Journalism Department is displaying one of the oldest newspapers in the country, the "BOSTON GAZETTE AND COUNTRY JOURNAL, CONTAINING THE FRESHEST ADVICE, PAPYRUS, AND DOMESTICK," published Monday, March 12, 1770, the day following the Boston Massacre.

Owned by David Stone, a Sophomore at MCGC, this old newspaper has been in the Stone family run for generations. In 1880 Dave's grandfather placed the paper in a handmade walnut frame secured in beer cans to keep air tight.

The lead story about the massacre is typical of newspaper reporting in that time. "The Headline: Boston, March 12."

"Thirty or forty persons, mostly lads, were gathered in Kingstreet, Capt. Preston, with a party of men with charged bayonets, came from the main guard to the Commission's house, the soldiers pushing their bayonets, crying, Make Way!"

They took place by the Custom-house, and continuing to push to drive the people off, pricked some of several places; on which they were clamorous, and it is said, threw snow-balls.

"One soldier then fired, and a townsman with a cask knocked him over the hands with such force that he dropped his firelock, and rushing towards a blow at the Captain's head, which graz'd his hat and fell pretty heavy upon his arm.

On a lighter side was an article about a newsman servant that went as follows: "Ram-away from his Master John Laughlin, the 28th of this Instant February, an Indented Servant Lad of 14 years of Age, named Elizander Blancher."

"He had on when he went away, a Cheesey-burger, three medium-sized gum cigars from his milk carton, and two nervous dogs on his cigarette when all three were snatched from his grasp by a large form and thrown into a waste receptacle.

When our protagonist rose to protest to the retreating figure, someone deftly absconded with his chair. Our award, then, goes to Bill Brown, Dan Cotwell, and Ferne Martinez for service one thing we can say for our coach; he gives every lad who shows up an opportunity to play.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The paper itself consists of a single sheet of paper, printed on both sides. It is 16.1x11 inches in size, and contains three columns on each quarter. There are no significant headings. The only illustration is a man-head figure opening a cage and re-leasing a dove.

1770 Newspaper

Relates Boston

Massacre Events

In observation of Newspaper Week, the Journalism Department is displaying one of the oldest newspapers in the country, the "BOSTON GAZETTE AND COUNTRY JOURNAL, CONTAINING THE FRESHEST ADVICE, PAPYRUS, AND DOMESTICK," published Monday, March 12, 1770, the day following the Boston Massacre.

Owned by David Stone, a Sophomore at MCGC, this old newspaper has been in the Stone family run for generations. In 1880 Dave's grandfather placed the paper in a handmade walnut frame secured in beer cans to keep air tight.

The lead story about the massacre is typical of newspaper reporting in that time. "The Headline: Boston, March 12."

"Thirty or forty persons, mostly lads, were gathered in Kingstreet, Capt. Preston, with a party of men with charged bayonets, came from the main guard to the Commission's house, the soldiers pushing their bayonets, crying, Make Way!"

They took place by the Custom-house, and continuing to push to drive the people off, pricked some of several places; on which they were clamorous, and it is said, threw snow-balls.

"One soldier then fired, and a townsman with a cask knocked him over the hands with such force that he dropped his firelock, and rushing towards a blow at the Captain's head, which graz'd his hat and fell pretty heavy upon his arm.

On a lighter side was an article about a newsman servant that went as follows: "Ram-away from his Master John Laughlin, the 28th of this Instant February, an Indented Servant Lad of 14 years of Age, named Elizander Blancher."

"He had on when he went away, a Cheesey-burger, three medium-sized gum cigars from his milk carton, and two nervous dogs on his cigarette when all three were snatched from his grasp by a large form and thrown into a waste receptacle.

When our protagonist rose to protest to the retreating figure, someone deftly absconded with his chair. Our award, then, goes to Bill Brown, Dan Cotwell, and Ferne Martinez for service one thing we can say for our coach; he gives every lad who shows up an opportunity to play.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The paper itself consists of a single sheet of paper, printed on both sides. It is 16.1x11 inches in size, and contains three columns on each quarter. There are no significant headings. The only illustration is a man-head figure opening a cage and re-leasing a dove.
October 15, 1965

MiraCosta College

Council Leaders Plan Open-House

Newly elected officers of AWS and AMS Councils met Friday to discuss plans and exchange ideas in preparation for Fall Open House, their first co-sponsored activity of the semester. The event will take place on Friday, November 5 from 11 to 12 a.m. in the College Library.

Roving Reporter

Since a few violators of campus parking rules may necessitate parking fees for the entire student body, what do you think should be done to students who will not comply with parking rules?

Tom Shepley — Comparisons should be made of our parking facilities with those of other colleges in the area as far as space available, and distance to classes. Students would find our accommodations favorable. The fact that our parking is free should be appreciated.

John S. Biro — Violation of parking privileges cannot be tolerated. Where would this school, or this country for that fact, be if people broke laws and continually rebelled. It would almost be as bad as the Belgian Congo.

Bill Potter — After one warning I feel that suspension would not be too drastic. It is unfair if a few students mined free parking for the rest of the students.

Nancy Slater — When individuals break laws, it is their own business until it hurts someone else. It is up to the majority to carry such a show. I also feel that both the students and community are ready for just such an adult drama.

"Death of a Salesman" Prof. Sasway said, "The play is an American classic and must be done in the college situation. I have always wanted to do it, and I felt that I finally had the talent to carry such a show."

"I also feel that both the students and community are ready for just such an adult drama."

"Spectacular halfback Nokse Fuimaono has been named the Spartan-of-the-Week by The Char­iact for his tremendous per­formances against Grossmont and Im­perial Valley."

Fuimaono is a chunky 190-lb. runner who has the agility and power to either run over or around a defender. In the Spartan's first conference games he sparked the locals to a pair of wins and a share of the conference first place spot.

Against Grossmont, Fuimaono carried the pigskin 13 times for 109 yards and caught two passes for 75 yards. Against Imperial on a one-yard run called back against the Arabs and was stopped on the one foot line following a 50-yard pass another time.

A good student, Fuimaono must be an example of "modified realism" with only the suggestion of highly abstract walls and roof.

Butch Potter

Advertisement

READY

'Salesman' Set Construction Leads Nov 4 Production Date

By Tom Burns

The stage crew for Arthur Miller's "Death of A Salesman" is running ahead of schedule in their race to meet Nov. 4, production dates.

Normal procedure usually includes almost all night work sessions in the Little Theatre during the week before opening night, but Director Joseph Sawsay expects his crew to put away the tools almost a week ahead of time.

The reason for this expectation is due, chiefly, to the hard working crew. "I never thought I'd see the day when I would have to turn away outside help," Sawsay said.

Nearly all construction on Willy Loman's house (The play's central character) is finished and painted with only a few "finess" jobs left.

Technical Director Tom Burns said that he has become a monumental task for Mr. Sawsay and me to give the crew enough work each day.

It would not be interpreted that this is an easy set to design and construct. Willy's house must be an example of "modified realism" with only the suggestion of highly abstract walls and roof.

Since a great deal of the play takes place in Willy's mind, the expressionistic "breaking of the fourth wall," that is, the elimination of the edge of the stage, must be accomplished.

To achieve this Sawsay has made excellent use of both aides in C-7 to give a semi-arena effect.

But it is this use of expanded stage space that presents probably the largest problem to date — lighting.

This play is no simple "lights on, lights off" production. There is a constant variation in the intensity of light in the different areas. Prof. Sawsay has selected Bob Jordan of C-7 and Butch Potter of Rod Heritage to handle this problem.

Jeff Wickum, and his prop crew, are searching for many items among which is an old but operable ice box.

Doe Ewing and Doreen Ward, who did an exceptional job on costumes last year, are progressing towards another success.

This entire production staff is considered by Sawsay to be the steadiest and hardest working group he has supervised.

When asked why he chose

A Bank of America checking account offers you top protection for your money. Helps you keep track of your funds. And automatically gives you a receipt for paid bills. Choose either a Regular or Tenplan account. (You'll find a Tenplan account more economical if you write a few checks a month and your balance is under $200.) Open either kind: it's a snap!

MCC Newmans Plan Marston Convention

Members of the Newman Apostolate at MiraCosta College are making final preparations to attend the 2nd annual Newman Leadership Convention at Camp Marston, Juliana, on October 29.

The convention is sponsored by the Newman Apostolate of the San Diego diocese and hosted by the Palomar College Newman Apostolate. It promises to be a weekend of interesting discussions and social events ranging from dances to Hootenannies. Also included in the scheduled program will be talks by a noted Civil Rights worker.

Rev. John Keleghan is Apostolate sponsor and Prof. Mary Jean Solle is faculty sponsor. Officers are Bill Bond, president; Sharon Bradhwa, vice-president; Pat Feitzcker, secretary; and Dennis Bricker, treasurer.

Over two hundred students, representing 21 Southern California college Apostolates are expected. Area colleges attending include MiraCosta, Palomar, San Diego State, Univ. California at S. D., and Univ. of San Diego.

Commissioners Get Council Seats

Five appointed commissioners to fill ASB positions on the Student Council were appointed by Dennis Packard, ASB President, this week. They are Sandra Smith, Commissioner of Athletics; Bill Bond, Corresponding Secretary; Jim Bressi and Maureen Loh, Commissioners of Public Relations; and Gerry Giesel, Commissioner of Athletics.

Button-down money
By Gary Mitchell
Charlot Editor

Two brilliant touchdown runs by Nokise Fuimaono and a 42-yard TD on a punt return by Jack LaMontain sparked MiraCosta College to a 20-12 win over Gi - smont College in the opening game of Pacific Southwest Conference competition two weeks ago.

Hard running Fuimaono scored his first TD on a 37-yard pass from quarterback Norm Bess early in the second period. He knocked down a pair of would-be tacklers on the 20-yard-line and picked up several key blocks to race to the end zone.

Five minutes later, LaMontain grabbed a Griffin punt on the 50-yard line of the field, where his blockers had opened a huge hole, and raced to paydirt.

Fernie Martinez booted the point after attempt to make the score 11-0.

Grossmont scored early in the third period but the Spartans licked the game when Fuimaono took a pitch-out from Bess and tiptowed down the sidelines for 74 yards and his second score. The quick halfback battle crossed up the defense by calling on Dave Sandifer to carry the ball two times. The Spartans should still be fired up into an individual duel between has gained 131 yards in 29 carries.

The Spartans have fooled all the experts by dumping Grossmont 20-12 and Imperial Valley 12-6 in their first two games in the rugged Pacific South­west Conference.

Before the season started the locals were picked to finish seventh in the eight-team conference but the Spartan footballers are showing everyone that they have a better idea where you should finish.

MIRA COSTA — The Spartans scored their second straight win on Friday night as the Spaniards defeated Imperial Valley 12-6. MiraCosta is unbeaten in four games while Imperial has dropped two in a row.

The Apaches, looking for their first win in this first home game in PSC play, will have to face MiraCosta in an up-tempo pace.

Pat Bess, who likes to throw the ball, will have to throw it into his own.

LaMontain, usually a defensive specialist, averaged 6.3 yards a carry last week. Sandi­fer came off the bench in the last period to score the winning touchdown against Imperial Valley.

Harrison looked good last week in his first start of the season. His running had gained 42 yards on six carries.

LaMontain, usually a defensive specialist, averaged 6.3 yards a carry last week. Sandi­fer came off the bench in the last period to score the winning touchdown against Imperial Valley.

Harrison looked good last week in his first start of the season. His running had gained 42 yards on six carries.

LaMontain, usually a defensive specialist, averaged 6.3 yards a carry last week. Sandi­fer came off the bench in the last period to score the winning touchdown against Imperial Valley.

Harrison looked good last week in his first start of the season. His running had gained 42 yards on six carries.

LaMontain, usually a defensive specialist, averaged 6.3 yards a carry last week. Sandi­fer came off the bench in the last period to score the winning touchdown against Imperial Valley.

Harrison looked good last week in his first start of the season. His running had gained 42 yards on six carries.

LaMontain, usually a defensive specialist, averaged 6.3 yards a carry last week. Sandi­fer came off the bench in the last period to score the winning touchdown against Imperial Valley.

Harrison looked good last week in his first start of the season. His running had gained 42 yards on six carries.

LaMontain, usually a defensive specialist, averaged 6.3 yards a carry last week. Sandi­fer came off the bench in the last period to score the winning touchdown against Imperial Valley.

Harrison looked good last week in his first start of the season. His running had gained 42 yards on six carries.

LaMontain, usually a defensive specialist, averaged 6.3 yards a carry last week. Sandi­fer came off the bench in the last period to score the winning touchdown against Imperial Valley.

Harrison looked good last week in his first start of the season. His running had gained 42 yards on six carries.

LaMontain, usually a defensive specialist, averaged 6.3 yards a carry last week. Sandi­fer came off the bench in the last period to score the winning touchdown against Imperial Valley.

Harrison looked good last week in his first start of the season. His running had gained 42 yards on six carries.

LaMontain, usually a defensive specialist, averaged 6.3 yards a carry last week. Sandi­fer came off the bench in the last period to score the winning touchdown against Imperial Valley.

Harrison looked good last week in his first start of the season. His running had gained 42 yards on six carries.

LaMontain, usually a defensive specialist, averaged 6.3 yards a carry last week. Sandi­fer came off the bench in the last period to score the winning touchdown against Imperial Valley.

Harrison looked good last week in his first start of the season. His running had gained 42 yards on six carries.

LaMontain, usually a defensive specialist, averaged 6.3 yards a carry last week. Sandi­fer came off the bench in the last period to score the winning touchdown against Imperial Valley.

Harrison looked good last week in his first start of the season. His running had gained 42 yards on six carries.

LaMontain, usually a defensive specialist, averaged 6.3 yards a carry last week. Sandi­fer came off the bench in the last period to score the winning touchdown against Imperial Valley.

Harrison looked good last week in his first start of the season. His running had gained 42 yards on six carries.

LaMontain, usually a defensive specialist, averaged 6.3 yards a carry last week. Sandi­fer came off the bench in the last period to score the winning touchdown against Imperial Valley.

Harrison looked good last week in his first start of the season. His running had gained 42 yards on six carries.

LaMontain, usually a defensive specialist, averaged 6.3 yards a carry last week. Sandi­fer came off the bench in the last period to score the winning touchdown against Imperial Valley.

Harrison looked good last week in his first start of the season. His running had gained 42 yards on six carries.