Music Concert Tuesday
The first concert of the Miracosta College-Community Orchestra directed by Dr. Keith L. Broman will be given on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the College Gymnasium. Admission is free.
The orchestra, consisting of some 45 members from the North County area, will play a program with some musical variety. The featured work will be Schubert’s “Unfinished Symphony.”
Opening the concert will be the American Suite, Circa 1790, written for the background music to the CBS guided tour of the White House. Following the Schubert masterpiece, Mr. Martin Reid, concertmaster, will be featured in the Becusine from the opera Jaocaste by Godard.
The Spartan Singers, a female ensemble from the college, will sing four popular numbers. Concluding the evening will be the Anderson Blue Tango and the concert version of the Richard Rogers current hit, No Strings.
Membership in the orchestra is made up of musicians from Oceanside, Carlsbad, Vista, Fallbrook, Encinitas, Leucadia, Encinitas, and Del Mar. Ages range from a talented seventh grade to thirty to infinity.
Many are former professional musicians and well known performers. Many are currently employed as music teachers and professionals in the area.

Former Art Prof
Crumley Art Gallery Opens Exhibit Sunday
The opening of the Crumley Art Gallery on the campus of Miracosta College will be observed Sunday when an exhibition of water colors and oils by the late James J. Crumley former art professor at Miracosta will open in the new Student Center. The showing will continue through December 17.
A tea will be served by members of the Miracosta Fine Arts Association from 2 to 5 p.m. in the art gallery. Student Fine Arts Association members will pour.
Professor Crumley was head of the college art department for five years prior to his death on February 26, 1964. Prior to that time he was art instructor at Oceanside High School since 1949.
The Fine Arts Association will continue to sponsor art exhibitions throughout the year, featuring the works of local artists, students, faculty members and prominent outside artists.
According to Professor Howard I. Ganz, director of the Crumley Gallery, the establishment of an art gallery on the Miracosta College campus fits right into the plans for community art development espoused by Professor Crumley.
“It is a fitting memorial to the fine arts encouragement he gave young people that a gallery be established in his name. In this way the cultural heritage can be fostered, ” Ganz said.
Fifteen of the best known Crumley paintings will be hung for public viewing during the exhibition. Ken Meier and Jim Rodgers, sophomore art majors, will serve as student curators of the gallery during its initial year, Ganz said.

Mira Costa Students Attend ASB Confab
Five MiraCosta student leaders left yesterday morning by plane from Los Angeles for the 40th bi-annual State of California Junior College Student Government Association convention in Sacramento. Representatives from approximately 75 student councils will convene in El Dorado Hotel.
MiraCostans attending are Dennis Packard, ASB president; Maggie Miller, commissioner; Elena Castelum, secretary; Pat Poupart, treasurer, Bay Layland, Inter-club Council presy.
Sponsors are Dr. Keith L. Broman and Dr. Ann A. Smith. The three-day convention will end Saturday at noon.
Discussion workshops devoted to problems related to JC student government will be attended by the various MiraCosta delegates. Topics under discussion will include philosophy and function of student government, re-occurring problems, roles of campus organizations, and the changing student.
A special workshop will be held for student body presidents.
Also on the agenda will be resolution committee meetings, an advisors meeting, two get-acquainted dances, a general conference banquet and several committee breakfasts. A guided tour of the State Capitol and historic Sutter’s Fort has been arranged for students attending the convention.
Co-hosts of the conference are five area junior colleges.

23 Scholars Get Alpha Gamma Tap
Twenty-three MiraCosta College students have qualified for Alpha Gamma Sigma, California Junior College Honor Society, Dr. John Mac Donald, college president, announced today.
A basic requirement for admission to the state honor society is a 3.00 grade point average.
Also Penny Hamilton, Stephen Embahi, Stephen Isae, Gloria Le Ber, Dennis Packard, Douglas Slaton, Karen Shattuck.
Graduating members include Lary Hansen, James Heyne and Larry Schrauf.
Prof. Harold F. Mayer is Alpha Gamma Sigma Sponsor.

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REHEARSAL - Dr. Keith Broman works with the Miracosta College-Community Orchestra during a Monday evening rehearsal. The symphony orchestra will perform for the first time Tuesday.

BILL CASEY PHOTO

ART GALLERY - Featured among 15 paintings by the late James J. Crumley, former art professor at Miracosta College, is the water color above. The exhibit opens Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. (Bill Casey photo)
LET'S GET OUT!

MiraCosta College should not be in the Pacific Southwest Conference. As a matter of fact, neither should Imperial Valley College and College of the Desert, and even Palomar.

The reason...a "big time" conference has higher schools out for national ranking and coaches like to have their men run up large scores on opponents to fatten their statistics.

MCC just does not fit in with the PSC. It is impossible for MCC to win the conference in the near future.

The Spartans are forced to face such colleges as San Diego Mesa, City College of San Francisco, and Fullerton in the nation to only their second year of football competition, powerhouse San Diego City, ranked in the top ten, and Southwestern and Grossmont, both with great potential. Coach Mace has enrolled over 4,000 quite a bit bigger than 800-student MiraCosta.

Due to a conference rule, out-of-state players are ineligible to play any sports in the PSC. This will really begin to cut into the Spartans athletic teams. MiraCosta can draw men from only three high schools. All other community schools while schools like Mesa and City have 13 high schools from which to draw players.

The 4-3 third place tie posted by the Spartans this season will probably be the best record ever for MiraCosta in the Pacific Southwest Conference. Things will be tougher for the Spartans next year and soon many high school football players will not be in football for the limited chances of winning and the great risk of injury. Who would like "three passes and punt" football.

It would be great to see the Spartans back into the now nonexistent South Central Conference. Some of the other teams that were members of the old South Central would probably like to be in the old conference also. A look at this year's record shows that Palomar had the best record of any former member with a 5-4 mark. MCC was 4-5, Imperial Valley 2-7, College of the Desert 2-7, and one-time powerful Santa Barbara 1-8. Only Antelope Valley (4-0) is doing well. Let the big schools have the Pacific Southwest Conference and let us turn to a small schools conference where grids can have fun playing at their own level. Let's get out!

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Students of MiraCosta have recognized the problem and are circulating a petition for traffic signals which would be a temporary solution to the question. This action is requested to prevent a major traffic accident in the near future.

Presently a plan is being prepared to be presented to Governor Brown to speed up construction of an underpass leading directly from College Blvd. With the necessary connecting ramps, this $750,000 project would solve the traffic problem. However, it would take a minimum of two years to be completed once the money is appropriated.

Nothing can be done by local officials to gain a temporary safety measure to help the dangerous conditions. All actions must be activated at the state level.

Until the underpass is built, the problem rests with YOU, the student. Drive as safely as you know how. Do not disobey traffic regulations, and above all, be a defensive driver. Live to see the new underpass.

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LITTLE HOST ON CAMPUS

If you are interested in what is happening in South America and how the college life compares, Donald Kavalec, Spanish professor, is the man to see.

Kavalec was a Fullbright Ex­change teacher from 1961-62 in Cuernavaca, Mexico. He also served as a Fullbright Lecturer in Quito, Ecuador, from 1964-65 and at the University of Carlos, Guatemala, in 1965.

Life in South America, accord­ingly to Mr. Kavalec, is quite differ­ent from that in the United States. The student life in col­leges and universities is totally different.

College students in South America are very powerful. Students not only control their own administra­tion and in many places elect their own officials. They have the power to dis­pose any teacher they wish.

Unlike schools here, South American are completely cost free. A large percentage of students belong to one or more church classes, but any industrial member of the lower class can attend school. What is different in our comparative systems is the number of stu­dents who must work. Almost all of the students in South America in the United States, are the reverse is true.

Referring to the college stu­dents, Kavalec said, "Only a few of the students are actually against the United States. These students are politically liberal minded. They are the ones who frequently miss class, don’t study, and receive lower grades. But they are also the students with the most control on campus. When I was in Equador in 1963, it was these students who caused the overthrow of the govern­ment."

One of Kavalec’s hobbies is making 16 mm. travalogues of his visits to foreign lands. He is now planning to show films to his Spanish classes.

In 1955, Mr. Kavalec re­ceived his Bachelor’s degree at USC, and in 1963, received his Master’s at USC. He wrote his Master’s thesis on "Some aspects of Spanish of Coenca."

GRAD GETS TAP

A 1963 honor graduate of MiraCosta College has been list­ed among students receiving scholastic honors during the 1964-65 academic year at the University of California at Berke­ley.

He is Harry Kai-Yee Tse, one of nine Hong Kong students enrolled at MiraCosta in 1962.
Saturday night as the music faded away for the last time on the set of "Death of a Salesman", it wasn't the least bit amusing to find tears in the eyes of the audience because you felt the same way.

Rarely does a play stir such sympathy and compassion as this. Linda's speech in the Requiem (played by Rickey Ford) was well handled and capped the play fittingly and more than adequately.

Bob Luster performed magnificent as Willy. The beat of the salesmen. His portrayal of Willy Loman was convincing and well founded.

Willy's son, Bill (played by Jack Gillen) excelled in his climactic scene where he finally falls sobbing into his father's arms.

Happy (portrayed by Don Daland) was quite as wonderful as the irascible cardboard copy of the tired salesman. Darrell Gay as Chasley and Allen Yates as his son, Bernard, turned in convincing efforts and projected the father-son image.

Lon Carson as Ben managed an excellent portrayal of Willy's dead brother Jan. Dean as the Woman, Bob Johnson as George, and Dave Meinen as the House and Heritage were splendid.

Jo Anne Heisey as Mrs. Loman, Elaine Marchese as Letta, and Nancy Slater as Jenny enacted their roles with what may termed as gusto.

The set in this production was well thought out and function admirably. The lighting, an impossible task at best, achieved a flowing quality rarely seen. The music blended with the movement on stage and heightened the emotional output remarkably.

In many places, this play struck so close to home in its realism, the audience became uncomfortable in reluctant memories of its identity with the story.

A Salesman is an example of a unit play - concentrated, unified, and technical excellence as at its best.

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Under the leadership of Dr. Leland L. Baker, vice-chairman of the Center, the UC special committee will look into the possible composition, duties, powers, and responsibilities of a state board, if one were to be established.

Means for insuring that the authorization, of the board will not endanger the present system of joint local-state governance of the colleges are under investigation.

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Now that the "Salesman" has been buried, C-7 echoes on Monday night with sounds that have been looking for a home.

For some time a group of professional musicians have been playing together wherever they could find room. But try to imagine 32 people plus thirty two instruments, some larger than the house, crammed into your living room.

Unless you're Louis IV or live in a mansion you'd have some quality. Therefore as an effort to provide a home for the home-music makers of C-7, the C-7 Espresso is opened every Monday night for the Community Orchestra.

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A non-credit workshop members come from varied backgrounds. But they are professional musicians with impressive records. They are work­ing the problem to clocks on campus. The reputation of dependable service has been stored and a team of special time-piece engineers were flown in from Switzerland.

The problem: field mice in the electrical coordinating system.

It seems a pity little varmit entered the campus through the unused southwest corner of the campus and found plas-
Palomar Tourney
Opens Hoop Play
December 1-4


A star-studded 12-team field, the largest clubs which participated in last year’s event, will battle for the title this year.

Jerry Tarkanian’s powerful Riverside City College quintet will be back to defend its crown and San Yokes’ talented Hanscock squad, which met the Tigers in last year’s thrilling title game, will return for another shot at the championship.

Other teams in the tournament include Pacific Southwest Conference members MiraCosta, Palomar, San Diego City, Grossmont, Southwestern and Mesa. Others are Fullerton, Citrus, Ventura and Coalinga.

Opening-round contests on Dec. 1 will pit Palomar against Ventura, San Diego City against Coalinga, MiraCosta against Coalinga and San Diego City against Mesa. The other teams draw byes on the first day of play.

Spartans Split Pair
To End ’65 Grid Play

Spartan footballers ended the ’65 campaign on a sour note when they were out-manned by a strong San Diego Mesa squad 69-7 last Saturday night on Sun-fox Field.

The lone Spartan tally came shortly after Nokie Fujimura scampered 49 yards after a short pass. Norm Bess then threw to Dave Laski for the scoring TD. Fernie Martinez placement kick was good.

The strong Mesa defense was superb, blanking MCC to a meager nine yards on the ground and 56 yards via the airwaves. Yet the Spartan finished their first year of PS play tied for third place with Grossmont, both having 4-3 records. Overall the MCC grid-ders finished with a 4-5 record.

On the previous Saturday the Spartans journeyed to Palm Woods and whitewashed the COD Roadrunners 12-0 in a hard-fought game.

Spartan scoring was done by QB Norm Bess on a nine-yard sweep and Fernie Martinez on a one-yard plunge. COD had one strong drive but the MCC grid-ders dug in and stopped the Roadrunner bid on the Spartan one yard line.

Going on to a 4-year college?
You may be able to take advantage of the new 2-Year Air Force ROTC Program!

What is the purpose of this new speeded-up program? It’s designed to permit students with two academic years remaining to participate in the Air Force co-campus officer education program. Those two years can be in either undergraduate or graduate status, or a combination of both. Successful completion of the program results in the award of a commission in the U.S. Air Force.

Then those who attend a junior college are no longer shot out of BOCFT They have a shot to attend a junior college—and then move on to a 4-year institution—the chance to become officers through Air Force ROTC.

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How do I apply for this program? First, contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies at the Air Force ROTC host-college nearest you: (There are 182 Air Force ROTC units in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.) He will arrange for you to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, and the required physical examination. If you pass this, you'll be interviewed by a board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide if you are to be chosen to attend a Field Training Course, a six-week course (which you can begin in June or August next year) designed to let the Air Force judge you and you judge the Air Force. Only after both are satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. You have nothing to lose—and everything to gain—by applying.

As an Air Force ROTC cadet, will I receive pay? For the Field Training Course, your pay will amount to approximately $120. During the school year, you'll be paid $40 a month, and you'll also get free uniforms.

Is the 4-year Air Force ROTC course still available? Yes, many colleges and universities continue the 4-year pro- gram, which you might want to consider if you’re thinking of transferring to (and spending 4 years at) such a school. Students in the 4-year program may compete for the new Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Grants, which pay the cost of tuition, books, fees, supplies, and equipment, plus $50 a month.

What is the Air Force ROTC curriculum like? It’s been thoroughly revamped. You won’t find pat answers and traditional visualized solutions to problems. Students are taught to arrive at their own conclusions, and to test them against those of classmates. Symbolic of the change is the new title—Department of Aerospace Studies.

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Name of college: ________________

Air Force ROTC
Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112

For more information about the new Air Force ROTC program to:

Name: ________________

Address: ________________

I presently attend: Name of college: ________________

I expect to transfer to: Name of college: ________________

Address: ________________

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OUTLOOK BRIGHT

GILBERT PREPARES MCC HOOP SQUAD
FOR RUGGED YEAR

Sport
By Dennis Bricker

Chariot Sports Editor

Having been appointed Sports Editor of the CHARIOT, this is my first sports column and it is written for those "un-sung" heroes of the gridiron—the guys up front.

Spartan footballers are the heart and soul of the team and any changes in the offensive line will be noticed by the Commerce squad.

This column does not intend to take away any honor glory earned by the backers at MiraCosta College. It is written with the purpose of praising and giving recognition to those men designated in football as line-men.

For it is Linemen like Richard Page (San Diego State), Gerry Giese (OHS), Gary McCarthy (CHS), and Joe Angiusano (OHS), with their "hard-nose" brand of football, that make such backs as Nokise Fuiumimo, Jim Harri­son, Larry Martin and Norm Bess to break away and pass for the long gainer.

MiraCosta College can be proud of the excellent job done by these and "all the other linemen co-workers" on the 1965 Spartan squad.

The congratulations also go to the coaching staff of Bill Cochran, John Seeley, and Harry Phillips for their fine contributions toward the coaching and conditioning of Mira Costa grid-ders.

Here are the COMING CONGRATULATIONS SPARTANS, AS TELLING AS THEY ARE:

TOP 8

1. SDS City 5-2-1 155
2. Mesa 5-2 155
3. Bruce 5 155
4. Grossmont 4 139
5. Palomar 3-1 129
6. Orange Valley 2-1 103
7. Western 2 145
8. COD 1 26