Queens of Both Schools Will Be Crowned at Noel Swing Tonight

Joyce Noel, the sparkling social event of the Christmas season, will usher in the holidays tonight at the El Camino Country Club under the sponsorship of the Associated Students of MiraCosta and Palomar Colleges.

The annual Charity Ball, benefiting the Vista Home for Retarded Children, is the outstanding winter social of either school, said Davis Stone, dance chairman.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., students will dance in a winter wonderland to the music of the Sensations, a popular combo from Palomar College.

The decorations are surrounded by an air of secrecy, but a unique entry will surprise patrons attending the ball. Dress will be semi-formal.

The queens of both schools will be crowned at 9:15 and presented with a dozen red roses by the Presidents of the two colleges, Dr. Don Dalesandro, MiraCosta, and Dr. Frederick R. Huber, Palomar.

The Queens will be seated in a genuine sleigh in place of a throne. Four princess attendants will be presented with white roses. David Stone will encircle the crowned queens.

The Queen candidates of MiraCosta are Vicki Floyd, a sophomore, and Betty Viera, a freshman; and Betty Viera, a freshman.

They are the three surviving candidates of nine nominated by campus organizations at MiraCosta. The other six candidates were Sandi Smith, Pat Feitzecker, Cheryl Getz, Sharon Bradshaw, Carla Calceria, and Elaine Marchese.

During this past week, bids have been on sale in the little chalet outside the Student Center.

Bill Casey, talent coordinator, says there will be on hand to do couple photos for a nominal fee.

CHRISTMAS TRADITION -- Decorating one of three large trees on the campus are Robert Troll, Maureen Seiler and Nancy Sistrter. The trees have been placed in the Student Center, Library and Administration foyer.

Bill Casey Photo
WATER TANK AWARD

Three students suggested that we paint the tank brown with a black band to resemble an old wooden keg, attach a large tap to the side, and paint a sign on the top reading "School Spirit." We would like to give the water tank award to Bill Marsden, Bill Show, and Byron Swann for this outstanding suggestion. We would like to do that. We would -- but there are more deserving entrants.

Take, for instance, the suggestion of Lauria Strait that we fill it with vodka, or that of Linda Dungy who suggested we fill it with rubbing alcohol. "How many girls would walk around in an ethereal stupor?"

One student suggested that we hide the suggestion by covering it completely with a three-foot layer of cement. In the opinion of the judges (which, by the way, is open to licenses), this suggestion has undeniable merit. In fact, we have decided to award first prize to this entry. Entrant, here is your prize. Here is your name in print!

GARY MITCHELL
Charity Editor

Also, Gary, we further award you with a year's free subscription to the Chariot!

To the runners-ups (or should we say runners-up?), here are your consolation prizes: B.H., D.G., R.W., A.F., and J.P.

GREGORIE

Contrary to our usual policy of awarding the gremmie to a specific individual for outstanding achievements, this week we salute the everyday, average, common, run-of-the-mill-type student. Accepting the gremmie on behalf of average students everywhere, Jim Rodgers said: "Where's the cake?"

Jim, concerned with the advancement of our agricultural program, planted marijuana on our lawn. "It might prove to be a shot in the arm for the police science classes, too."

We took this opportunity to get some opinions from the common middle-of-the-road MiraCostan.

Us. What is your reaction to the current rise of student apathy?
He. I could care less.
Us. Well, then, how do you feel about your studies?
He. I don't know.
Us. One more thing, Jim; how do you feel about the parking problem?
He. I hate it.
Us. But what if you want a girl that doesn't like to park?

Footprint

By Darrell & Bruce
He. Let me sleep on that one.
Us. But surely, you don't sleep to the point of procrastination?
He. Could you ask me that again a little later?
Us. Let's change the subject. How do you feel about our column?
He. I think... it... it... very... well... done.
Us. What do you think about the name change?
He. I don't think we should change it. I like MiraCosto.
When we asked him about his stand in Viet Nam, he handed us this:

GET OUTA VEET NUM

He. That's easy. The woods are full of them.

NATIONAL

If Ken Cross married Pam Cross, would their marriage be a double-cross?
Would you believe it if we told you that Jim Beedle made Martha Wilson a sporting proposition?

Our campus has made great technological advances in literary endeavors. We have in our classrooms alone a total of 28 Johns. The trouble is, we only have one Juanita.

OUT AND END

Some of the past graduates of MCC include: Ethan Allen, Gary Cooper, Jerry Lewis, Daniel Boone, John L. Sullivan, and THE Abraham Kahaninamale Kamakawioolu.

If you would like to get your name in this column, here's the big chance you've been waiting for. The first person to show us the relationship of the following people will receive an honorarium (for a change) mention in this column. The mystery people are: Mary Love--Steve Isaac--Harley Burnett--Gary Nakano--Albert Farley--Dean Rusk.

If the winner prefers, his name may be withheld. Bring all entries to K-49.

A CHRISTMAS TIME POEM

Now has come the time we'd like to, To a few students who go to school in our fair land. To the football team -- Their claim to fame: The ten-yard line from the Palomar goal. To Harley Burnett, we'd like to send, A hint of the imaginary, uni-colored red end. To our old friend, Kenneth Cross, A year's supply of dental floss. Here's a gift that's now unlawful, A deck of cards to Douglas Zeffel. To the friends of Circle K, We give a bottle of Vino Rose. To and those fans who are with us still, Our favorite copies of "Jack and Jill." And to the brave, to proper, to gentle, and to dear, We dedicate this Christmas Carol: SEASON'S GREETINGS -- SEASON'S GREETINGS. We wish you a Merry Christmas and a New Year that is happy.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Every year at this time we are again familiarized with the thought of unselfish Christmas giving. Living in an age of progress and prosperity, we often neglect the fact that there are many people in the world who cannot enjoy this bounty.

Proceed from the Christmas formal will also go for this purpose. Proceeds from the Christmas formal will also go for this purpose.

With the exception of the Student Council donating 50 cents from each Joyeux Noel bid to the North County School Hospital and Carlsbad Rest Home.

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Minimum rates for ship accommodation, meals and all service from $1,690.00 plus tuition, orientation, field trip and visa fees total $490.00. Scholarships, loans and deferred payment plans available.

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INQUIRIES
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Liberal Arts Undergraduate program for Spring 1966 Semester On board the Floating Campus: m.s. Seven Seas
Sailing Around the World
Trapped!
Two Fresh Learn How Monkeys Feel

How would you like to be in a small sound-proof glass cage and nobody — but nobody — to open the door?
This was the embarrassing plight of Woody Knauf and Bob Stoppa, freshman, when they accidentally found themselves imprisoned in one of the library study rooms Tuesday much to the merriment of students enjoying the unusual spectacle.

After an hour and a half, the door was finally unlatched by College maintenance men and the two freshmen were set free.
This has got to be an excused absence!

Volleyball Play Starts Tuesday

MiraCosta College intramural volleyball play will get under way in Spartan Gymnasium next Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m.
Competition will be in men's doubles, mixed sixes and coed teams.
Any group or organization wishing to compete in the two-day tourney should register with Coach John Seeley or Ray Layland, student coordinator.
MCC Hosts Gob Five

Enter AVC, San Barry Memorial Tournament

BULLETIN
(San Diego) - University of Southern California applied a full court press that wouldn't quit as they bounced back from a 13 point deficit to defeat Miracosta College. The 52-45 MCC's Bill Brown led all scorers tallying 21 pts. Frank Swaim was the only other Spartan to hit double figures, chasing 13 pts.

By Dennis Bricker
Spartan Sports Editor

MiraCosta College cagers open their home court tonight when they host an improved Naval Training Center quintet in Spartan Court Gym. The Gobs are 4-1 this season with notable wins against Imperial Valley and Southwestern. Their only loss was a close tilt with Grossmont.

Spartan hopes rest on the broad shoulders of Tom Fleming, Bill Brown and Arne Larsen who have averaged 18, 16 and 10 points in three games this season.

Coach Al Gilbert's club has several other promising players on the court. Freshman Dave Laski, 6-1, 170, could be a starter after he gets the football kinks worked out. Another prospect is guard Rick Hanson, 6-0, 165, a quick, fast-moving Oceanic graduate who will be one of the most promising teams Coach Gilbert has built since taking up the reins at MiraCosta.

Spartans smashed twice with the Navy hosts last season, losing 60-53 on the road and chalking up a 78-58 win at home.

Coach Gilbert's crew will be busy during Christmas holidays. They return to the Antelope Valley Tournament on December 16, 18, meet Orange Coast away on Dec. 21 and Dec. 23, at home, and again enter the San Diego City Memorial Tournament at Glenoaks on Dec. 25-26.

When 1966 rolls around, MiraCosta will open league play on Jan. 2 with a battle against San Mateo. Coach Jan. 7, at 6:15 p.m., a prelimi-nary to the Oregon State-UCLA contest in their new 12,000 seat pavilion.

Chalk Up Two - Tom Fleming took dead aim on this 12-foot jumper to pace the Spartans to a 79-65

Palomar College basketballers proved perfect hosts as they finished last in a field of 12 teams, dropping a 79-65 verdict to MiraCosta Friday in the 7th Annual Comet tourney.

Tom Fleming was high point man of the game as he potted 27 tallies on 11 field goals and six free throws.

Fleming was not alone in leading the Spartans as Arne Larson and Bill Brown matched with San Diego mont's All-Tourney Guard, Paul Son, in tall who led the conference with 14 and 12 points.

Leading 41-33 at the intermission, the Spartans came around with a series of fast breaks that stretched the ir leadond half with a series of fast breaks that stretched the ir lead to 14 at one point.

Nokie Faimano and Jack LaMountain, two Spartans instrumental for the third-place MiraCosta grid team standings, have been named to the 1965 All-Pacific Southwest Conference team announced by the Breithrath Athletic Foundation.

Faimano, voted MCC's Most Valuable Player, earned his award with dazzling speed and agility to become one of the league's top ground-gainers. The Samoan halfback lagged the pigskin in a total of 113 times for 725 yards and a 6.4 yds. average per carry.

La Mountain won his laurels with his top defensive leadership and hard tackling. Spartan footballers receiving Honorable Mention for offensive duties were Bob Peter- son, Joe Anguiano, and Jerry Giesel. Tala Sade, fresh lin- backer, was tapped honorable mention for his defensive play.

The Player-of-the-Year award went to Grossmont's Dave Nittall who led the conference with 34 passes receptions good for 776 yards and eight touchdowns. Nittal also had 14 interceptions and averaged 35.4 yds. punting. The top 22 players are listed as follows:

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MCC Matmen Have Problem-Open Weights

BULLETIN

MiraCosta matmen opened their '65-'66 season Wed. dropping a 29-14 decision to powerful Riverside CC. Highlight of the meet came in the unlimited division when John Veig at pinned RVC's 265 lb. Mark Roberts in 2 min.

Coach Harry Phillips' grapplers feature fine individual tal- ents but weak team strength as they open their 1965 campaign.

Only returning lettermen are Jim McDowell, 130, 2nd in JC regionsals and a state finalist; Jerry Giesel, 190, regional competi-tor and Bill Reese, 145 lbs.

Four individuals who give the MCC grapplers added strength are former San Diego High star Tom Hawks, 145, All-

SPORT

By Dennis Bricker
Spartan Sports Editor

How does the PSC cage race shape up for Al Coach Harry Phillip's basketballers? Here is the run-down.

Spartan City - The Knights will be led by All-Conference El- bert Miller who set out last year, thus retaining a year of eligibility. Miller will receive assistance from Sophomore Dick Dowling (5'9") and Frank Richard Mills (6-7'). They are favored to win the MCC crown.

D.S. MESA - Freshman Larry Wile (6'10", 260) will provide the main spark in the Olympian attack. The Messans down the Spartans in the Comet tourney by an 83-66 margin. Don't have that great height.

Imperial Valley - The Arabs will have physical advantage passed by All-Conference and MVP Shaler Hamlin. Rugged competition is expected.

Southwestern - The Apache are relatively small and young team having nine Fresh-men out of a team of 13. Bob Gray is the big gun standing in at 6'4" and 105 pounds. Have speed and talent.

Grossmont - The Griff's one-man gang, Paul Landis, is a threat all by himself. He was instrumental in the 79-65 margin, thus losing 60-53 on the road and chalking up a 78-58 win at home.

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Three Get Grid Banquet Taps

Three outstanding Miracosta football players were honored at the 12th Annual Grid Banquet sponsored by the Oceanic Novel Optimist Club Wednesday night in the Shade-Tree Inn. Two hundred and seventy-eight persons were present.

Nokie Faimano, received the Most Valuable Player award sponsored by the Shade-Tree In- novist; Joe Anguiano earned the Most Valuable Lineman award sponsored by Bob Marion's celli, and Jim Calkins was named the Tho- lvard-Tribune Most Distinguished Player award presented by Irv Gross-

Norm Ness, vice-president of the club, was master of cere-monies.

Jim Strangland, assistant coach to John McKay at the Univer- sity of Southern California was the featured speaker.