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**Chariot Gets All-American Tap**

The CHARIOT has again been named an All-American Tap by the Associated College Press, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Roswell B. Willard, publisher of all enrollments with hundreds of American junior college publications of all enrollments in the 75th ACP All-American Newspaper Critical Service for 1965-66 at the University of Minnesota.

In awarding the top rating to the CHARIOT, the ACP judges second year in a row, ACP judges praised the paper for its full coverage of dramatic productions, science field trips, features, campus-oriented editorials, participation in sports coverage and following major sports writing.

Physical properties of the CHARIOT also came in for praises. Front page makeup was termed "top-notch...a bright new appearance, inviting reader interest."

"The SPORTS page was called "excellent, very appealing" and scored maximum points. Inside page makeup was praised for its variety of layouts from issue to issue.

Student editors-in-charged during 1965-66 school year were Gary Mitchell, first semester, and Bruce Huntington, second semester. Mitchell is serving in the Armed Forces as a copy editor for technical writing at Fort Devens, Mass. Huntington is a junior journalism major at San Diego State.

Other members of the winning staff are: Theresa Vitiello, assistant editor, and Dennis Bricker, sports editor, now MiraCosta sophomore, Jerry Givens, sports reporter, Southern Illinois University; Rod MacKenzie, sports features, University of Nevada; Bill Casey, staff photographer, UCLA.

REPORTERS were Bill March, Carolyn Carr, Darrell Gray, Karen Vieck, now attending San Diego State; Jim Harrison, University of Arizona; Arne Larsen, Southern Illinois University, and Berge Klein, USC. Also Frank Sawaf, Air Force, Stephen Shea, Tom Burns, Los Carbone, Jim Rogers.

MiraCosta sophomores on the reporting staff last year are Kathleen Shep, Mary Agnes Trux, Carol Smith, Frank Yong, Linda Martinez and Bob Brill.

**Fall Show**

**'Glass Menagerie'**

Tennessee Williams' 'Glass Menagerie', fall semester dramatic production, is already under full rehearsals in order to meet production dates of November 15-19, according to Prof. Joseph R. Sasway, play director.

**THE GLASS MENAGERIE** is the story of a Southern mother (Launa Gardiner) long since deserted by her only lover and husband and substituted on determinations of greatest grandeur. Anns wants to secure a suitable suitor for her slightly crippled daughter (Linda Pruitt), who has withdrawn into the world of her collection of tiny glass animals.

The impostor son (Mike Deigo) of the house brings home a "gentleman caller" (Wendell Nicholas) who arouses Laura's interest and then shatters it.

**DIRECTOR Joseph Sasway**, professor of drama, believes the play offers an excellent company of experienced players.

All have appeared on stage before and should perform another outstanding MiraCosta dramatic offering.

**Records Set As Students Flood MCC**

Records were broken again at MiraCosta College as fall semester full-time student enrollment climbed to 902, an estimated 10% increase over the 1965 figure with 864 students registering.

**DR. MEISEN** commented on the number of students, said, "Although this is the largest enrollment we've ever had at MiraCosta, it is some 60 students short of the projected enrollment and will continue to be limited as long as the Vietnam war is going on."

To meet the needs of an ever increasing student body, eight new faculty members have been employed this year. Each one had the necessary qualifications to meet MiraCosta's high standards of teaching.

New professors are: Jerry Barsky, Reading Specialist, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at San Francisco State, taught classes at Oceanic High School for four years, James M. Crawford will teach Biology at MiraCosta. He obtained his B.A. at Pomona College and his M.A. at San Diego State College.

**ENGLISH students** will be familiar with Robert W. Fredin, who attended Utah State University, Logan, Utah, for both his B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Already a junior college instructor for three years, Dr. E. Romayne Bertwixe is MiraCosta's new psychology professor. He earned his B.A. at Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, his M.A. at Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, and his Ed. D., at Arizona State University, Tempe.

With a minimum of campaign promises and a maximum of optimism for the coming year, student elections, Friday, show Cathy Avina, Elmer Gastelum, Joly W. New Reps

**Oceanography Lectures Set For October**

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The first lecture on Monday, October 10, will feature a symposium of North County science teachers who will present an Out-of-World presentation on water and its natural occurrences.

Members of the panel will be Dr. R. L. Inman, UCSD Scripps Institute of Oceanography, T. B. Snodgrass, Scripps Institute, and J. J. Shadogros, Scripps Institute, who will be speaker.

October 31 listeners will hear Dr. Eugene LaFond, Navy Electronics Laboratory, on the subject of submarine waves.

**Police Begin Ticket Scan**

Parking permits are being issued this semester to Oceanic Police in the regulation of student parking and identification of parking offenders, Dean of Students William L. Foran said yesterday.

City Police officers will have full jurisdiction and any vehicle without the $1 parking permit or parked in an assigned area will be subject to a fine, he said.

Visitors failing to park in designated areas also run the risk of getting police citations.

**MURAL**

Alumni are already a campus landmark the huge mural which dominates the entire east wall of the College counseling offices. The addition to the campus is the work of Ken Meier, a 56 MiraCosta graduate.

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The Oct. 17 lecture will feature Dr. D. L. Inman, University of California, San Diego, the Oct. 24 lecture will feature Dr. J. J. Shadogros, Oceanography. Many speakers will be on the program.

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**MARKET**

Square little round decals on the right side of campus automobiles objects of study by a class of students Wednesday by Oceanic Police, much to the challenge and ager of a goodly number of student car owners who lacked some red, little done.

It was the first check on campus drivers who lack the $1 parking permits, Oceanic Police citations cost a lot more.

**SINAWIK**

Nearly 50 women were present at a special Sinawik rushes meeting Wednesday morning in room 205.

Sinawik president Carla Calcara said the meeting served as orientation for coeds who had petitioned for membership into the club and an opportunity for rusher's and members to become acquainted.

During the meeting president Carla outlined purposes of Sinawik, a women's service organization dedicated to serving the college and community.
Welcome

It is with great pride that I welcome you to MiraCosta College. Each of you, in his own way, has an important role to play in the creation of the college environment so essential to your search for truth. We urge each of you to participate fully and to contribute your maximum effort toward personal and institutional excellence in the academic, social and athletic activities of your college.

This is your college — take great pride in it and in its accomplishments. We wish you success and hope that your experience here will be a fruitful and a pleasant one. Make excellence a way of life at MiraCosta College.

John MacDonald
President

Welcome to our college.

This year we are again expecting a record enrollment and are looking forward to another successful academic year in more ways than one.

With a greater diversity we foresee activities to interest every person. The returning students are already acclimated with the college atmosphere. The new students will undergo great change and make many discoveries. While preparing to meet the requirements of your goals you will still have time to enjoy friends and activities.

Again we wish to say how good it is to have here and wish you a happy and fruitful year.

Vincent Sineck
ASI President

School Spirit — Dead?

As the 1966-67 school year gets underway, student leaders from campus and city are voicing their concerns that the college might begin to lose its college spirit.

It seems unless a college has a championship ball club or at least one All-American on the team, unimpaired support from the student body is doomed, to be lost only for athletic events but for everything else the administration or student government attempts to sponsor.

Of course, no support means no morale, and no morale means a weakening of every organization on campus.

While students attend drive-ins, private parties, and even activities sponsored by local high schools, they complain because things are not happening on campus.

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A general observation on "How low can you go?"

If your name happens to be Zynowaski, you once had a prof who rejected the popular methods and devised a unique system, using the five steps that led to his front door.

FLINGS TESTS

He would stand ten feet away and fling everyone's final exam at the steps. Those landing on the first step specified A, those on the second step B, and so on up to D.

Actually, his system was fair. If your paper was on the edge, it went to the next step up. Most methods of assigning grades are neither as just nor as creative. The majority involve such vulgar practices as using the alphabet, tossing a pencil, or flipping a penny, (Teachers with tenure flip nickels).

All of which leads to the point that the assigning of grades to indicate apparent achievement, or lack of it, is a sadly inadequate system. This year we are again expecting a record enrollment and are looking forward to another successful academic year in more ways than one.

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APPROXIMALELY 1500 persons can be seated when chairs are placed on the Gym floor and Nagy's talk is expected to draw a full house. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Nagy is an impartial observer and lecturer on the subject of Communism. Since his exile from Hungary in 1947, he has been a resident of the United States. He has written for the Saturday Evening Post, Life Magazine and Reader's Digest.

ACCORDING to Dr. Keith L. Freyman, by combining the book- ing power of CAPES members, outstanding speakers of national and international reputation will be heard on the platforms of most California junior colleges this year at a fraction of the fee required to hire them on an individual school basis.

Four lectures booked at MiraCosta include Ferenc Nagy, Tuesday, October 4 - Former Prime Minister of Hungary; Herman Kahn, Tuesday, November 8 - Department of Defense strategist; Alexander Gabriel, Friday, March 10 - Dean of United Nations Correspondents, and Sen. Leroy R. Johnson, Sunday, May 14 - First Negro to be elected to the Senate in 92 years.

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Former Hungarian Premier Speaks Tues.

MiraCosta College is joining the California College Association for Public Events and Services this year and four outstanding speakers will appear here during the 1966-67 college year.

This striking air photo of the new $3.5 million MiraCosta campus is a scene viewed by thousands of air travelers as they fly busy airlines along the Pacific Coast. Invariably the query is asked, "Where did they go eastward at the complex of red-roofed buildings and its landmark water-tanks? "What is that?"

It is a question that could be readily answered if the huge round tank top bore the MiraCosta logo and adorning bookstore items, brochures, diplomas, seals adorning bookstore items, brochures, diplomas, mirrors and window covers.

This worthwhile project should be of immediate concern to everyone connected with MiraCosta College. It would be of inestimable advertising value, in addition to giving purpose to any ugly campus eyesore. City fathers would probably favor the idea as it would eliminate repetition of the "April Fool" feature last spring and its painted reminding crack.

Two years ago the CHARIOT, aware of the problem, ran a series on what could be done to make the water-tanks fit into the campus scene.

Ideas ran jokingly from burying it, to conversion into a Theater-in-the-Round. Since it isn't about to be changed in form or use, the CHARIOT now suggests the roof-top seal and ivy for walls.

In just a few years, the ugly duckling could become a swan in position place.

An immediate answer would also come to the sky question, 'What is that?'"
Grossmont First PSC Foe

By DENNIS BRICKER
Chariot Editor

With two games under their belts, MiraCosta College footballers face one more pre-season test against College of the Desert before jumping into conference action next Saturday.

This year's PSC opponents for the Spartans shape up as six tough contests. Here's a brief look at these foes:

1) GROSSMONT: This year's Grif squad will be out to avenge last season's 20-12 upset at San Diego. Here's a brief look at these foes:

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Doug Grace returns to head the signal-calling chores but he will have stiff competition from former All-Metro star Bill Miller of Carlsbad High.

SOPHOMORE speedster Fernie Martinez has 14 returnees with which to build a title contender.

Doug Avis and Chuck Oliver combine to handle quarterback duties.

Arnie, in his second year as an MC signal caller, led PSC passers after the first week's action with 466 yards and five touchdowns against 16 returnees.

Head coach Earl C. McGuire's Comets will be out to make amends for last year's 16-64 loss against the hands of the Spartans.

Past scores and predictions can be tossed out the window when these two clubs meet head on. This year's dual promises to be the feature contest of the season.

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