Sinawik Pledge

Thirty-four Sinawik pledges climaxcd Rush Week activities last Saturday at the Sinawik-sponsored dance after the MCC-Grossmont game.

ALL PLEDGES were required to wear dark shirts, bobbi-sox and carry signs designating them as Sinawik pledges.

Sponsors of the 44-member service club are Prof. Mildred S. Hill and Mrs. John MacDonald, wife of the MCC President. Sinawik officers are Carla Calvaresi, president; Rosemary Freith, vice president; Connie Freed, secretary; Connie Mata, treasurer; Lynda Young, social chairman; Artlis, Joyce Branberry, Mary Davis, Cathy Gilman, Dianne Good-Brown, Jeanne Brush, Lee Chadwick, Marilyn Veach, and Nancy Minikus, Sgt-of-arms.

SOPHOMORE pledges are Judy Arcta, Joyce Branberry, Mary Boyne, Helen Christiansen, Sherri Davis, Cathy Gilman, Dawn Haluk, Marcel Meyers, Mary Trousdale, and Marilyn Veach.

New Freshman members: Vicky Brown, Jessie Bruce, Lee Chadwick, Pat Clayton, Traci Dampier, Marlene Daboo, Rusty Gardener, Darilyn Gladstone, Vickie Heilger, Betty Viera, July Ann Utterberg, Sharon Huntrey, Beverly Reynolds, Cindy Collins. Not pictured: Patti Curtiss. (Staff Photo)

Homecoming Plans Ready

Preparations are well under way for the 52nd annual Spartan Homecoming, beginning Oct. 24 to Oct. 29.

HOMECOMING Chairman Julie Almack, ASB Rep-at-large, has scheduled a series of activities designed to get the entire student body in a spirited mood for the Homecoming game against Palomar College on Saturday night.

A gigantic AMS bonfire, pep rally, and street dance will be held Friday night. Hot-dogs, cider, coffee and doughnuts will be sold by the AMS during the evening.

STUDENTS will then gather to boost school spirit at the pep-rally in the faculty parking lot. Speaking will be Spartan football coach Bill Cochran and team captain Doug Avis.

After introduction of the Homecoming Court, Spartan spirit will break loose with the help of cheerleaders and pep band.

The street dance in the faculty parking lot will feature the music of "Thanks Ralph", a popular local band.

AREA 1 WHEELS — Student body presidents of eight Area 1 junior colleges in San Diego and Imperial Counties met with their advisors Monday at a luncheon-planning meeting in Country House, San Diego. They made final plans for the Area 1 meeting here Oct. 22. The preslides: (1 to r) Mark Miller, S. D. Mesa; Terrel Roberts, IVC; Vincent Sinack, MiraCosta; Ted Eden, S. D. City; Maggie Baker, MiraCosta; Area 1 president; Ron Oliver, Grossmont; Chad Corporation, Southwestern; Tom ones, S. D. Evening and Mark Viole, Palomar representative. (Staff photo)

Student Heads Confer Here

'Reenactment' Rehearsals Reflect Show Fantasy

Rehearsals for Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" are well underway, Director Joseph R. Sasway said today. Production dates are Nov. 15-19 in C7 and cast and crew are busy night and day to meet the deadline.

GLASS MENAGERIE enjoyed a long run on Broadway with Maureen Stapleton, George Grizzard, Pat Hingle and Piper Laurie handling the major roles.

The play is one of Tennessee Williams' earliest but is considered his best written, Sasway said, and Williams' plays are notable for their strong emphasis on characterization and the creation of mood.

It is a drama of memory, which transforms autobiography into clear objectives art. The play is essentially a poetic mood production that curiously blends realism and fantasy.

IT DEALS with the unsuccessful efforts of a faded Southern Belle (Lois Gardiner) to find a prospective future husband (Wendell Nichols) for her crippled and pathetic daughter (Linda Pruitt) through the efforts of her brother (Mike Bengs). Sasway has named Pat Lackey student director and Don Delansky, stage manager.

The thespians have their work cut out — to produce the fine dramatic productions Prof. Sasway has always maintained.

Homecoming Queen? — One of these cute coeds will reign as 1966 Homecoming Queen. The ten hopefuls are Nancy Minikus, Sonni Smith, Marcel Meyers, Mow Anne Buchser, Betty Viera, July Ann Utterberg, Sharon Huntrey, Beverly Reynolds, Cindy Collins. Not pictured: Patti Curtiss. (Staff Photo)
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**Footprint**

**BY BOB BOWLIN**

Don't let anyone tell you that the pre-inhilation physical is a horrible experience. It's really very pleasant.

ENCC YOU arrive at the examination station, there are many forms to fill out. But don't worry. The nice army man will help you spell all the hard words.

First they determine that you are sane and able. Then they find the average man wants to know if you are strong and healthy.

They will test you in eyes, ears, and speech and hearing. You have to give them some of your blood.

If you are scared to give blood, the nice sergeant will hold your hand. You must also fill a little bottle of the nice sergeant will not hold his hand at this time. Many of you will get to fill the little bottle. Paycheck out. But don't worry. The nice sergeant will hold the little bottle to someone with a little extra and have him fill it for you. But do not let the nice sergeant see you.

There are many fun too things, like standing in line with your left shoulder against the wall with your toe touching the heels of the man in front of you.

All these fun things will take about six hours, and you may become exceedingly hungry. But don't worry. The nice sergeant will hold your hand.

You will be given a meal ticket. It will be honored at a cafeteria that is only eight blocks away. You either eat or miss your bus or go home hungry.

At the end of the fun and games, the army man will tell you whether or not you passed.

But if you are warm, have two arms, two legs, and a head, you'll pass.

AFTER YOU pass your physical you will be left with several alternatives.

You may become a gate guard at Disneyland, join the Companion Air Force, or enlist in the Meteor Mals.

When and if you join there are several things you should not do. Don't walk away. Don't camp out. Don't tell them you like warm, tropical climates, and most important, don't tell them you like to travel.

Have you ever been bothered by people asking you, why you drink? There are many ways to answer this mundane individual.

A short-to-the-point answer: "I don't know, but I think it was for illegal use of the hands."

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**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

**BY PAT LACKEY**

Pat Lackey's Career Has Many Facets

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If you are in doubt on the proper way to address an Arabic monarch, offer a meal in French, or how to figure out the trolley system of Munich you might drop over here and ask Student Director Patricia (Pat) Lackey.

DAUGHTER of a Marine Corps officer-diplomat, Miss Lackey is fortunate to have had the opportunity for travel. She has visited and lived in many countries of the world. Pat has just returned to the states after five years in Morocco. Before Morocco she lived in Russia for a year and a half and taught English in Munich. Nineteen-year-old Pat's major interested in is drama and "I'm really not sure about school yet," explains Pat. "There is too much emphasis placed on education rather than an experience in which an individual can broaden his mind."

Pat will find her ideas among the theatre, which has been to enough places in this world to make comparisons of cultures, attitudes and people in general.

"Americans in the United States seem to have a whole different approach. The whole system is tense."

She thinks "Europeans and other cultures tend to accept things more readily. There isn't the same attitude of going to school and learning things. Nothing shocks a European, and the people seem to enjoy themselves more." Pat has just returned from Morocco, Spain, Italy, Germany, Russia and others.

While living in Morocco, she enjoyed riding Morocco Cavalry and spent time in areas of impromptu and extemporal speaking. She also sang with a few folk-singing groups there. This explains her interest in drama, "When you are involved in entertainment, you are more able to express your emotions."

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**Forensic Club Enters State College Debate**

Members of Forensics club will open club activities with a round-robin debate at San Diego State College on October 28 and 29. President John Kornelson announced yesterday.

TOPIC FOR 1966-67 debates is "Should the United States Substantially Reduce its Foreign Policy Commitments?"

Kornelson, new forensics coach, believes college debaters have good potential, but more student participation will make it easier in build teams.

Objective of Forensics Club is to develop proficiency in oral communication and to compete against other schools. "Without more interest, we can't do this," he said.

GOOD nucleus of a team is in place, more able to express your feelings."

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Only Surfers Love Those October Santa Ana Winds

By TONY DALY

When the gusty, extremely warm Santa Ana winds begin their perennial week or two of unbearable heat, many a beach-totin' student spends time watching his coyness patterns on car windshield shades, signs of discontent will ring from all nooks and crannies of this beach-lovin' campus.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS will work up overdoses of sweat and ends will complain the quarterback is up overdoses of sweat and ends will have way too much smog in the basin. Many will curse mother nature for her miserable taste in brining autumn to Southern California.

Underarm and breed insects also (the only real necessity in a the winds God-sent blessings, for Oceanside oier won't break so thev may cease. In Heaven. Off-shore winds have will be worth the risk. will exhaust themselves paddling like the warm breath of St. Peter losing boards to Military Police who brought the Santa Ana winds.

Scripps Diver Here For Campus Talk

The second of a lecture series on oceanography, sponsored by the Oceanside Chamber of Commerce and MiraCosta College, will feature James Stewart, diving officer for the University of California, San Diego's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

SCHEDULED for C-7 at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Stewart's talk is titled "Physiologic Aspects of Man in the Sea." The lecture will be illustrated by a 16 mm film relatied to under-water diving.

Stewart began diving in 1941 and has been a skin-diving expert ever since. His scientific diving experiences have included biological surveys of the lagoon at Eleveket Atoll in the South Pacific, and general studies of submarine canyons along the coast of the Baja California peninsula and California.

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A large portion of his current activities are concerned with training divers in the use of Scuba equipment for use in scientific and technical work.

Mr. Stewart has been the on the staff of Scripps Institution since 1957.

Oceanside with some of the world's best surf just minutes away from campus.

Point breaks, rock bottoms, sandy beach breaks, from the Oceanside to the San Clemente Pier are here for the asking. all these waves will be held up beautifully by that \**\*\* wind.

TREESLE and Church will be too much for the light hearted sun-lover students. Here is a typical view of Sportsman taking advantage of the hour-long relaxation. (Staff photo)
**Spartans Plan Arab Grid Ambush**

Pacific Southwest Conference action moves into its second week of play Saturday and with it comes a promise of some real "fireworks."

Palomar's Commies will be idle this week but six other conference teams will be in action.

**IVC at MCC** - The Spartans pulled last year's win out of the fire in the waning moments of the fourth period 12-6. Both clubs are 0-1 in league play with MCC owning a 2-2 record in pre-season compared to the Arabs' 1-4 mark. The Arrows and Spartans each have a victory over COD. The pick: MiraCosta by a touchdown.

**GROSSMONT at S.D. CITY** - The Apache's opening PSC contest will be a hard-fought battle with the Grim's Black Blanchard while Grossmont, on the other hand, must stop the Apache's running Dean Harrold. The pick: S.D. City by six.

**Spartans Meet**

**Tough SW 11**

The Spartans of MiraCosta College will travel to Chula Vista next Saturday to battle Southwestern College in the second meeting of the schools in as many years. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. at the Chula Vista High field. MiraCosta will have to toughen their line of scrimmage to stop the passing combo of frosh quarterback Mike Mårbye and running back Deirdre Ward. Imperial Valley, currently averaging 7.7 yards per carry, will not be reckoned with. In four pre-season encounters Barajas will counter with the hard running Dave Barajas who has run for 263 yards in 49 carries.

**Spartans Need Only Ten Plays to Score for MC** - Last season the Spartans won 12-6. This year they met Imperial Valley under the lights of Lancer's field in Carlsbad.

**Probable Starting Line-up:**

**MC**

- **QB**: Bill Miller to Gary Estes and Joe Hazouri will carry the Wing-T offen- sive attack.

- **FB**: Jon Pao Pao is also slated to see backfield action.

**1966 Conference Stats**

**S. D. Mesa 10 1.000**

**Grossmont 10 1.000**

**Southwestern 10 1.000**

**Imperial Valley 0 0 .000**

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The Saturday night game should be a "lock-down-drop-out" affair.

**Chambliss, Oliver Ranked High in Conference Stats**

In the 1966 gridiron almost half the conference statistics found three Spartans ranked high in several meaningless categories.

In conference games Chris Chambliss is ranked number five in receiving with three catches for 103 yards; Petersen is third with a 33.3 yd. average. Overall the stats show Chambliss is ranked ninth in rushing with 1.3 average, second in pass receptions with 10 yards and second in scoring with five TD's; Oliver is third in passing with 1.4 average, second in pass receptions with 14 completions in 35 attempts for 161 yards; Petersen, fifth in punt- ing with a 31.6 yd. average.

**Karate Club Presents Half Time Show**

Members of the Samurai Club will present karate exercises during the half of the MCC-VVC football game Saturday night.

KARATE - A leaping practices kick blow on an opponent's upper torso is demonstrated by Charles "Bud" Edwards, a black-belt black belt in karate, who is also the older end president of the campus Samurai Club. Jerry Davenport, Sophomore, demonstrates the defense position. The 18-man club will demonstrate some of their exercises during the half of the MCC-VVC football game Saturday night.

(Most Photo)

**Spartans Meet Tough SC Battle**

MiraCosta footballers will continue Pacific Southwest Conference competition tomorrow night at 8 p.m. when they meet Imperial Valley under the lights of Lancer's field in Carlsbad.

**Chambliss Led Spartans Rout Runners 35-14**

Paced by the four touchdowns of Chris Chambliss, MiraCosta College footballers dopped College of the Desert 35-14 on Saturday night at Carlsbad.

Making the initial kickoff the Spartans needed only ten plays to score with Chambliss carrying the ball six yards.

The 194-1b. "Oceanair" grid back carried his second straight punt in second quarter, taking a pitch-out from Chuck Oliver and racing 27 yards on one carry. Chambliss' final two TD's were scored in the third stanza on runs of one and seven yards.

Don Reif chucked up the last six points of the evening from inside the 10-yard line, converting his extra point attempt.

**Davenport, Sophomore, Demonstrated Some of the KARATE Proceedings from the Gymnasium on Wednesday Night.**

By Chariot Editor

Forty-five players braved searing heat to demonstrate some of the karate exercises during the proceedings from the gymnasium on Wednesday night.

**Griff's Nip MC 14-8**

Grossmont College dismissed MiraCosta's opening PSC hopes last Saturday night by downing the Spartans 14-8 in Carlsbad.

The Grim's Rolien to their second season under coach Ed Evans took a hand off from R. Bolden FB to Grossmont's R. Costigan T and bolted 35 yards into the end zone. Four plays later Evans bowed to Grossmont 14-8.

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**Don't miss it**

**Probability Line-up:**

- **B. Petersen**
- **R. Bolden**
- **B. Miller**
- **T. Wild**
- **T. Murdock**
- **B. Davis**
- **G. Estes**
- **J. Hazouri**
- **D. Barajas**
- **J. Peterson**
- **F. Martinez**
- **R. Costigan**
- **T. Mudd**
- **M. Davis**
- **R. Petersen**
- **T. Cottrell**
- **C. Oliver**
- **C. Chambliss**
- **P. Martines**
- **How They Fared...**

**GROSSMONT 14 - MIRACOSTA 0**

- **MC**
- **S.D. CITY**
- **SOUTHWESTERN**
- **IMPERIAL VALLEY**

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(League)

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