Messiah Opens Next Tuesday

Dr. Keith L. Broman leads a section of the 200-voice College-Community Chorus that will perform Handel's Messiah Tuesday night in conjunction with the 50-piece College-Community Symphony Orchestra. The great musical score, written in 1741, celebrates the Birth of Christ in storied phrases now heard round the world at Christmas time. The free public performance will start at 8 p.m. in Spartan Gymnasium.
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Join The Parade

Every MiraCosta student is urged to join the "Can-Can" line to the Student Center next week since 100 additional students can be donated to the Oceanside Christmas Bureau. MiraCosta President Dan Atava has challenged Joan Burke and her A.W.O.L. organization to a contest between the two organizations. "Hiya" and "Hey" barrows in the center Student will receive the winning contest. Support your organization and help bring Christmas cheer to the needy. Join the "Can-Can" parade.

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The Carlsbad Raceway, one of the top dragstrips in the country, attracted hundreds of San Diego students with an exciting, fan-filled holiday program. Every weekend Carlsbad hosts a large variety of "Big name" drivers, and those who drive the engines of the drivers one might see at the raceway. Cars ranging from gas bonda to the Viet Nam special are featured throughout the year. Admission is $1 and a pit pass will permit a close view of cars and an opportunity to talk to drivers.
Liberian Student Likes MiraCosta

If you think 10 or 20 miles is a long way to come to school, talk to Paul Washington, who has come 6,000 miles from Zorzor, Liberia, to attend MCC.

WHY THE UNITED STATES? "With a name like Washington where else could I go?" said Paul. "My expenses were paid by the Oceanic Elementary Teacher's Association, who arranged for my stay with the Edwin Richardson family of Oceanide.

"I came to America to further my education in Civil Engineering," Paul said, "and plan to complete my degree at Cal Poly.


EXHIBITION is such the same as in Liberia, except that here everybody speaks the same language," English is the language of Liberia "but there are many tribal dialects that talk"

When asked how he came to be called Washington, he said, "When Liberia was founded, the missionaries penetrated the back country.

"My father was a product of one of these mission schools. Now he came out with the name Washington. I don't know." He added, "It is probable that he, like many others, could mean a lot to you.

It is well known that many students have known her for many years.

"I am enjoying my stay very much," he said. "I came to America to further my education than anything else. I am enjoying my stay every day and have found America both interesting and friendly."

"As to his views on Americans — "They are all very different but they have all been very nice to me."

MiraCosta's 150-acre hilltop campus affords such a breathtaking view of Southern California scenery, one wonders how the area escaped becoming a resort comparable to the nearby $30 million La Costa Country Club.

Looking westward towards the Pacific, one can readily understand the literal translation of the College name — Behold the Coast. For from here, one can easily trace the coastline from Dana Point on the north to the sweeping La Jolla headland southward.

The panorama of hills and distant mountains viewed from any campus vantage point provides a scenic look rarely found on many college campuses.

But the purpose of this piece is not to capitalize on the campus view but to prompt students to another "look," of which many are completely unaware.

It is THE wildlife which abounds among violets, in burrows and fields, and in the sky above the campus.

Here is a world completely unlike a wildlife following its own destiny in spite of a man-made campus planted right in the middle of their nesting activities.

One only has to raise eyes to discover the abundant and varied bird life soaring all around us.

Predators with almost supernatural vision can be seen almost constantly sweeping hills and gullies, cliffs and valleys, the same variety that return annually to Mission San Diego for respite from the flaming red-tipped campus buildings until only a few weeks ago.

LARGEST OF birds riding the dragon's backs are the announced and the buzzard, the turkey vultures and red-tailed, red-shouldered hawks, tannin closer in the squirrel hawk and the burrowing owl.

Easily identified by their striking black and white, the hawks, crows and larger ravens. Other birds, commonly spotted are meadowlarks, mourning doves, sparrows California quail, finches and egrets.

The plush carpeted library is one of the popular studies, according to Miss Love, the biggest ones being "noise and studying, the best two.

"Because there is no lounge area, and the student Center is too small, I realize the need for social visitation, but we discourage it in the library where it might disturb those who wish to study."

Speaking on the other problem, she says, "When students take books out of the library without checking them out, you don't seem to think of it as stealing. They consider it borrowing."

The Newman Club announces a movie it is sponsoring — "Fall" of hair that wasn't designed to be worn, a movie that tells of the dangers the world of today's teenagers and their rebellions face for reality in life. Believe it or not, "FALL OF HAIR" comes up with some answers, the "RESTLESS ONES" is produced by World Wide Pictures, Hollywood, California. This movie is for what teenagers parents have been trying to tell each other. Every member of the family should see it. In fact, you just can't afford to miss it. It's a must-see event for those who care, and those who couldn't care less. It could mean a lot to you if you are trying to come up with some answers to some of the pressing problems of life. Don't miss the "RESTLESS ONES" premiering in Oceanide at the Crest Theatre on Dec. 12 and 13. Tickets available at Ethel Wallace Wig Salon, and the box office, or telephone 722-4243 or 722-7701.

That's "THE RESTLESS ONES" coming to the Crest in Oceanide only on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 12 and 13. DON'T MISS "THE RESTLESS ONES".
MIRACOSTA’S BEST — Over 100 persons watched the presentation of awards to the three top MiraCosta College football players during the annual Optimist Club Football Banquet in Mission Bowl last Saturday night. Captain Doug Avis was tapped for the Most Distinguished Player Award by Bill Doyle, Blade-Tribune sports editor; Coach John Seeley presented the Most Valuable Player award to Femie Martinez, and Coach Larry Nupser awarded the Most Outstanding Lineman honor to Steve Stillman. (staff photo)

WINNERS — Sophomore starters in the first annual Powder Puff Bowl game present grim visages as they pose for their official team photo. Linemen: Linda Lorence, Janet Moram­ber, Jo Ann Burke, Linda Martinez, Sue Powell, Linda McClure, Susie Stillman. Backs: Cinda Calcome, Connie Mato, Dianne Goodwin and Cathie Bacon. (staff photo)

NEW LAWN — Planting a new two-acre segment of lawn south of the Science-Math Center is now underway. This marks the final phase of campus landscaping that will in­clude the new Fine Arts Center now under construction. Workmen are preparing a sprinkling system that will irri­gate the area. (staff photo)

NEARING COMPLETION — Workmen are busy installing ceiling insulation panels in the Choral Room of the new Music Building. The first unit of the projected Fine Arts Center is expected to be open for use during Spring Semester. (staff photo)
PRE-GAME CONFAB — Captains of the Powder-Puff Bowl teams listen as referee Bobby Jarr.es outlines flag football rules used during the game. Fresh co-captains are Pat Starks and Chari Porter, Soph co captains are Diane Goodwin and Linda Martinez. Other game officials are Tala Soole, Marty Capogno and Ray Boulden. (staff photo)

CONVENTION BOUND — Six MCC student leaders attended the California Junior College Student Government Convention in San Francisco last weekend. Here they are shown prior to leaving campus — Vincent Sinchez, ASB president; Mogyi Roker, president of Area I; Frank Young, ASB treasurer; Shari Ryburn, ASB secretary; Dan Avina, AMS president; and Roger McDonald, representative. (staff photo)

RAINY DAZE — MCC campus has been submerged during four days of incessant rainfall the past week. Elmer Gaste­telum and Cheri Porter dash across the patio to get under shelter, something every Spartan has been doing lately. (staff photo)

MESIAH — The 50-piece MiraCosta College-Community Symphony Orchestra will accompany the 200-voice College chorus in their presentation of Händel's Messiah next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Spartan Gym­n­nium. Prof. Jeffery A. Sell directs the orchestra. (staff photo)
MCC Battles Desert Five

Hernandez Claims UCLA Mat Title

Grappler

In Upset

Win, 3-1

Frank Hernandez, 115-pound sophomore, made a big splash in the UCLA Tournament last Saturday, competing against wrestlers in his class from 40 JC and four-year college freshman teams.

In the first three matches Hernandez pinned Larry Backey, Mt. SAC; defeated Pete Barsd, UCLA frosh, 2-0; and then pinned Tom Hall from San Bernardino.

This qualified Hernandez for the finals where he met Andy Clinton, Arizona Western, who had defeated Hernandez earlier in the finals of the Palomar Tournament, and finally asked Hernandez by default for a first place.

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Bolden Paces Hoop Stats

After three pre-season basketball games, front guard Ray Bolden currently holds down the number one scoring spot on the Spartan squad.

Bolden, a 6'10" 200 pound transfer from North Vernon, Indiana, has been the big sparkplug in coach Al Gilbert's offense thus far, potting an even 80 points in three games for an impressive 26.7 ppg, per game average. Bolden has recorded 26 field goals and 8 free throws.

Tom Fleming holds down the number two spot in scoring with 75 points, 15 goals, two free throws, and a 3.3 average.

The Spartans have chalked up 206 points as compared to their worst defeat of the season, 45-7, against Citrus College.

Spartans and Jews in Voting

The 1966 Pacific Southwest Conference All-Conference team was announced Wednesday by conference commissioner John (Cheezy) Nell. MiraCosta and Imperial Valley Colleges failed to place any of their members on either the offensive or defensive squads.

Paul Derflinger, San Diego Mesa halfback, was named "Player of the Year" in the FSC. He netted 1031 yards, in conference play to establish a new conference rushing mark, thus breaking the old mark held by Dan Berry of S. D. City at 865 yards.

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A glance at the conference teams finds them shaping up tough!

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The Griffs' head mentor Bill Gillipsie has five returnees this year along with a crop of eight frosh, Dan Roberson is the main spark in the Grosmont offensive attack and he gets fine assistance from 6'3" Tom Dobransky and 6'4" Tay Finney, both sophomores.

Coach Gillipsie also has fine prospects in freshmen Doug Boyds, Steve Rows (6'7"), and Alan Phillips (6'4") to toughen up.

Imperial Valley

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Scatback
Martinez Chosen MC
Most Valuable Player

MiraCosta College varsity grid­diers were paid well-earned homage at the Seventh annual Op­timist Club Football Banquet in Mainman Lounge November 9, 1966.

OVer a hundred persons at­tended the annual event, au­thorized by the Noon Hour Optimist Club in Oceanside, Tom Fouquet, club president, emceed the highly successful affair.

Features of the program were the presentation of gridiron awards, introduction of all Spar­tan players by Head Coach Bill Corcoran, and a stimulating talk on professional football experi­ences by Doc Edwards, Cleve­land Indian catcher and MCC alum­

The Most Outstanding Lineman award was given to Steve Stillman, a two-year tackle letterman, Dona­ted by Marisochelli Insurance Agen­cy, the award was presented by Coach John Seeley.

CAPTAIN Doug Avis was given the Most Distinguished Player award, furnished by the Blade­Tribune, Bill Doyle, sports editor, made the presentation.

The Most Valuable Player Award went to Ferrie Martines, stellar Spartan halfback. The award, dona­ted by Dutech’s Jewellers, was pres­ented by Coach Larry Nugent.

Thirty-five of the first-year letter­winners were introduced by Coach Corcoran. They were Jerry Bann­ing, Ray Bolden, Ron Buckley, Jay Burgess, Chris Chambinis, Richard Costigan, Mike Davey, Tony Trujillo, Roy Warfield, Bob Wild, and Mike Prou­ser.

TOP FIVE SCORERS

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While he was still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth and that was his coat.

When he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen centuries wide have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of the columns of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has he.

One Solitary Life.

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"CHRISTMAS IS A wonderful time of year. Full of celebration and merriment, so full that we are liable to lose the end in sight. Christmas, though a time of celebration, is also a time of prayer and worship. Not only for those who profess a religion is this true, Christmas affects everyone whether pagan, Buddhist, or Catholic. However we regard the feast, we must accept its origin. Whether or not we believe in a supreme Christ, let us realize that it is his holiday. When you are giving gifts to those you love—give a gift to Christ. After all, if it weren't for him there would be no Christmas vacation.

Are you a student at MiraCosta College? Have you ever wondered just who Santa is? How can he work his magic? Does he make the Wonder of the World himself? There is only one way to find out. Think about Christmas as a time of looking within to see if there isn't just a little bit of twinkling lights, the sound of carols or the fragrance of Christmas trees make those little eyes sparkle so brightly? During Christmas—you'll find the answer there.

Is There A Santa?

Some say there is no Santa Claus. How can that be? If you look in a small child's eyes during Christmas—while they still find the magic there.

Can anything else but a "department store Santa," twinkling lights, the sound of carols or the fragrance of a Christmas tree make those little eyes sparkle so brightly? Is there an innocent preacher? He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never went to school. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He has no credentials behind himself.

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