The S2-piece MiraCosta College-Community Orchestra, directed by Prof. Jeffrey Anderson Sell, will present the third in a series of four concerts Monday at 8 p.m. in Spartan Gymnasium.

This North County Organization is composed of musicians from the College and all North County communities.

Featured soloists will be Marvin Read and Daniel Swem as they perform J. S. Bach's Double Violin Concerto in D minor with the orchestra.

Read has been associated with the Oceanside schools as a music teacher for seven years and is known in the area through his superior string teaching and performing over the years.

He resides at 1747 South Pacifica in Oceanide with his wife, Margaret, and two children.

Daniel Swem, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swem of 1101 Eucalyptus, Oceanide, and is a junior at Oceanside High School.

A talented young musician, Daniel has received many honors for his musical abilities, presently playing with the San Diego Symphony and the All-Conference Orchestra.

This Honor orchestra, composed of top student musicians in San Diego County, will perform in Las Vegas on March 22, for the Division Meeting of Music Educators National Conference.

The orchestra will perform the following numbers: A suite of six pieces from the "Water Music" by Handel as arranged by Sir Hamilton Harty; "Arlesienne Suite No. 1," by Bizet, drawn from incidental music from the score of the play, "Women of Arles," by Daudet.

Concerning members will be the "Introduction to Act I of "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and "Festival Overture" by Shostakovich.

An innovation this year is a free special Youth Concert to be presented to North County Students Sunday, March 12, at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Originator and organizer of this worthwhile event is Mrs. Helen Campillo, Music Supervisor in the Oceanide Public Elementary Schools and principal violinist in the orchestra.

Admission for the evening program is $1 for adults, all children and students will be admitted free. Proceeds from the concert will be used for additions to the orchestra music library. Tickets are available at the door.

The final concert of the year will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

This lecture will be in the Communications Center C-7.

The FREE lecture will be in Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

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A new Associated Men Students is being formed under the direction of newly-elected President, Warren Roger. Plans include a beard-growing contest, a Palo-ma-MCC softball game and a Sport Car Rally.

Also elected recently were Warren Williams, V-Pres; Brigette Bardot, Seey; Jim Griffin, Treasurer and Publicity Chairman; Rudy Spano, Social Chairman.
**A Sensible Plan**

School administrators in Southern California must be wondering what is in the junior college future as bond issues are voted down by tax-conscious citizens. Latest area victim was well-publicized, little criticized $12.5 million bond issue for expansion of Palomar College. No one disputes the need for a reason-able master plan. Yet the measure failed. Although failure reasons rational, the “Berkley Front” to the silent retire-ment element attracted to our balmy climate, it finally boils down to one obvious fact—property owners are not voting for anything that increases taxes.

The average home owner has reached the point where he views property taxes con-fidentially and moreover must push up school expansion tabs.

What is California going to do about it? Obviously the concept of free education is due for sharp scrutiny and don’t be surprised if one more point of the institu-tion will be levied at all college levels along with the end of free high school text-books.

The most sensible idea advanced to handle our ever growing student body is that there has been a recent California Taxpayers’ Association recom-mendation that junior colleges should be financed by the State.

The proposal will be the home owner from sup-pivoting his income and open-door education plan that cost individual prop-erty owners $210 million this fiscal year.

State support will make it possible for everyone to help maintain educational oppor-tunity for all.

This proposal is a forward step for education.

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**Women’s Week**

**Committees Ready**

Dates for the major activities during Women’s Week have been set: Carla Calcare, Women’s Week presi-dent said yesterday.

Women’s Week activities will kick-off with a assembly featuring an outstanding woman speaker on May 12. The following Wednesday three qualified beauty experts will give a beauty clinic,” Carla added.

Committee members named for women’s Week are: Linda Ruten, Conni Mata and Cathy Reid, fresh-ment committee; Carol Gleason, Fred, Sharon Huntley, Dixie Hen-dry and Mary Romero, secura-tion committee; Carolee Covel, Kathi Lorenz and Rosemary Reilly, loca-ventures committee; Betty Viera, Viel Brown, Cris Jackson and Cheri Porter, poster committee.

Mrs. Mildred S. Hill is faculty sponsor.

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**Disneyland ‘Spring Fling’ Set**

Six swinging bands and a full evening of music, dancing and fun will highlight Disneyland’s 1967 “Spring Fling” or Easter vacation on Saturday, March 18.

The special party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. features rock ’n roll, swing and Disney music with such teen favorites as the Spats, the Mustangs and the Individuals and the plus Bill Elliott and his Orchestra, the Young Men from New Orleans and Royal Tahitian Dancers.

Advance tickets (at $3 each) for the traditional sell-out party are now available at Wallis’s Mu-sic City, Dussman’s and Disney-land box offices.

Tickets include admission to Disneyland and all special entertainment areas plus unlimited use of all attractions (except shooting galleries). On the day of the event tickets will be $6 each at the Disneyland Box Office only.

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**Footprint Reflections**

By Frank Newman

The War in Viet Nam, while not ex-actly an on-campus topic, is a very on-campus topic, for many of those reflecting on it may soon be in it.

This often fraught conflict pre-sents a stumbling block to aspir­ing students. It is an often fought war in that it is relived daily in the conference rooms of the Pentagon, the balletted halls of the White House and the inundated walls of off-campus party-rooms.

The Chinese think the war just ended with “Yellow Go Home” demonstration, but the to Yankee it is something more. No one likes being stationed in a rice puddle, the stench is terrible, and evidently Vietnamese beer even much to be desired, along with a filthy taste in the mouth.

If dependency is the constant companion of the Marine in Viet Nam, there is in good reason. Would’t anyone be dependant having to walk everywhere with crushed rice between the toes and soggy socks around them? Perhaps this is why so many of the North Vietnamese are deserting—cold feet.

Soggy socks? Or maybe not more than the 16-guage shotgun—with a 16-guage shotgun — you never know which or not you hit the target. Coming up this summer in one in a series of geology courses—“Tunnel Boring and associated skills,” which will be instructed by Sergeant Gopher Duke.

**MSEET NEW PEOPLE: This seems to be a much maligned promise in the current conflict for introductions tend to be rather strained when conducted at the end of a sub-machine gun. Nonetheless the locals are willing to partici-pate in an effort to compile a dictionary of Vietnamese Slang to be compiled at a meeting in Hal Phong.

**Country Needs You:** This seemingly becoming increasingly useless in hard to hand combat where Marines are presently ex-periencing a battlefield companion, Germ Warfare is now be coming prevalent in these meetings where a typical encounter is to happen frequently—

„Hi, ha or what his your name Yankie?“

„Hi, ha, what’s yours?“

„Hi, Chas.“

„Who’s”

„Dude, who’s yours name?“

„Hi, here try some of this . . . . . a, ha Chu!“

„Hey, why you aint, y’aller wearing that suit?“

„But before he can finish the tiny time pills explode and kill him, so much for getting there.

**Your Country Needs You:**

The best kept of all the enlist-ment promises. There are so many fields to choose from—truly some-thing for everyone. If you want, front Game Wardens are badly needed (if you have a weight problem try the education division).

Think on these pleasant while you sit on the lawn at Harvard West, it is the package that makes you cry. When you inspire you—enlist, if they bore you—go back to beer.

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**Women of the Year**

Caryle Wilson, a tall willowy Sophomore honor student at Mira-Costa, was named Area I Woman Viera by Betty Viera.

Miss Wilson, the Woman-of-the-Year in a contest sponsored by the Bank of America at Palomar College on February 23.

Miss Wilson won the coveted honor over the seventeen students from Grossmont, Imperial Valley, Palomar College, San Diego State, Mesa and Southwestern colleges.

Miss-of-the-Year winner was Thai Hoa, Imperial Valley College, David Corbett, sophomore, competed for MCC in the contest.

Miss Wilson will now enter the California Junior College Woman-of-the-Year contest against seven other state area winners in Sacramento on April 10. Miss Wilson will receive a $1000 Bank of America scholarship.

The Junior College Student at MiraCosta, Caryle earned a straight A aver-age on the President’s List last spring. Miss Wilson will be attending a University next year.

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March 10, 1967
If your car broke down in the middle of the Navajo reservation next summer, it would really help to have Ren Pope, a MiraCosta sophomore, at your side.

REN, SHORT for Lorenzo, is one of a handful of Americans who can speak the unwritten Navajo language, considered one of the hardest to learn.

This 21-year-old business administration major recently returned from the Navajo reservation, where for two years he lived among the Navajo Indians as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Navajos number about 90,000 and are scattered over 25,000 sq. miles of land in North­ern Arizona, Southern Utah, and western New Mexico.

They are a Nomadic anti-social people, Pope said, as families do not live close to one another. MOST OF THE NAVAJOS live in hogans, little oval-shaped, rounded huts of timber or stone.

In cold weather they are warmed by fires built in barrel-drums cut in half, the smoke from which finally escapes through an opening in the hogans roof.

Hogans are always built facing east, as they believe Christ will come a second time from the East, and that He will enter their hogans if the door is facing him.

Hogan families live in a cluster of hogans, and when their sheep move out of the hogans, because they believe the spirit of the deceased will haunt them.

They fear the "Hillumohi," which literally translated means "take runners." These are devils who can run 70 mph, and who dig up graves and grind bones into a fine powder for casting evil spells.

Lightning is another great fear. They will not eat a sheep killed by lightning. They believe their bodies will be poisoned by the lightning.

Because they are so superstitious, many of the Navajos' illnesses are psychosomatic. Consequently, they have healing ceremonies such as the "squaw dance" and the "Teescamb." Even though government medical aid and hospitals are available to them, their average life span is between 45 and 55.

Following graduation from MiraCosta this June, Pope hopes to return to Brigham Young University where he completed his freshman year. Although he has been advised to make the transition from a modern society like our own to a comparatively primitive one like that of the Navajos, Ren believes his experience was a rewarding one.

In helping the Navajos he helped themselves, he gained much knowledge about them and about life in general.

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BUFFOONS — Harlequin members stirred up campus interest in their spring drama production, "Life Begins at Sixty and Really Gets Hot at Eighty" by Joel King.

Produced for the Harlequin Scholarship Benefit Fund, the play will open in lecture hall C-7 on April 12-15.

SETTING OF THE play is a resort hotel in New England. The main character, Jennie Lynn, a seventy­five­year­old widow, has been married to a wealthy and influential man who dies, leaving her a large fortune.

When one of the resident members disappears, detectives are called and the resulting developments become broad­­farce comedy with slight overtones of satire.

Professor Joseph Saway, director of the play, has cast a half of players in rehearsal with some parts played by former students. Assisting Saway is Patricia Lackey, student director.

HEADING THE cast are Robert Van Antwerp, playing the role of Arnold, a desk clerk at the retirement home, and John Dean, cast as Mainte, the housekeeper.

Other players are Tom Burns, assistant home manager; Robert Jordan, the retirement home manager who, strangely, does not marry Jennie; Maria Gardiner, the resident who disappears.

LUANA Gardner is a dancer­secretary to Jordan; Elmer Hics, Vera Smith, and Carol Smith portray women residents at the home; Ruby Spano is the principal detective and Mike Bengs is second detective.

Others are Wendell Wright, (truck driver); E. Russel Redman, (truck driver); Jack Dilberger, (second moving man).

SPEAKERS — Members of the MiraCosta Speech Team participating in the Cal Tech Forensics Tournament today are (Back) John T. Bury, Joe Sullivan, Prof. Ken Kornelson, Warren Roper, Frank Newman. (Front) Danny Sparkman, Kathy Avina, Paul Washington. (Staff Photo)

17 Graduates Get LVN Pins Friday

The MiraCosta Drama Department announces the world premier of "Life Begins at Sixty and Really Gets Hot at Eighty" by Joel King.

Sponsored by the Newman and Campus Christian Clubs, the play will feature student­projecting life in the time of Christ while players wear Eastern clothing as they would be interpreted today. All admissions will be charged.

The production has a large cast of players drawn from the College Drama Department, local high schools and community volunteers. Also performing in the cast will be a combo band and a group of modern dancers.

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Clinical inspection was conducted at Tri­City Hospital, U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton and Casa Blanca Convalescent Home.

The graduates have received training in medical assisting, dental assisting, surgical nursing, operating and emergency room operation, maternal and child health and community health services.

INVITATION and benediction at the exercises will be given by Rev. Venard R. Crittenden O. F. M., San Luis Rey Mission, and the welcoming address by S. Ames Fouse, Tri­City Hospital Admin­istrator and clinical program sponsor.

The play will be presented by Dr. John Donald, college president, and Presentation will be made by Mrs. Leland, Commander E. E. Furton, Camp Pendleton, and Mr. Donald will deliver the welcoming address.

Meetings are underway at MiraCosta College as preparation for presentation Sunday, March 19, in Spartan Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

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LIVED AMONG NAVAJO

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By Dodie McNally

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4 Wrestlers Qualify for St. Finals
Sport Quart Vies For Titles At SW

Frank Hernandez, Mike Hofreiter, George Kyle and Brian Richards, MiraCosta College’s four top wrestlers, will be Chula Vista bound today and tomorrow to compete in this year's state finals at Southwestern College.

OUTSTANDING match of the day was between Bob Hall of Coronis College and Richards of M.C. Hall declinated Richards in a rugged battle by a fall in 2:41. It was last year's state champ in the 195-division.

During the season the Spartans wrestled recorded 27 wins, while losing 13. Individually, Hernandez was 5-6, Hofreiter 6-4, Kyle 6-4 and Richards 10-2.

Coach Larry Nugent’s matmen finished their 67 campaign in fashion, defeating Imperial Valley 34-20 and Southwestern 9-1-1

WINNERS FOR MC against the Apaches included Hernandez (123) 9-0, Richards (197), Fernie Martin (150), and Tala Soale (178), plus Willie Wood and Jim Griffin (135) and heavy weight, heavy as a budget balder. Martinez highlighted the Apaches' efforts. It was no wonder as the momentum to build their own program, the Spartans possess to some of this enthusiasm and dedication. It's too bad that we can't bring them back to our own state program.

ON THE all-star front, Borden and Fleming helped their Comets to a double over San Diego City College.

ALL-STAR baseballers will take a break from Pacific Southwest Conference play this afternoon as they host the University of San Diego in a 1 p.m. encounter on the pad 22 La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad.

FOllowing the Torreño match, the golfers will battle North County rival Palomar College Monday, at La Costa, for the PSC lead.

Coach Warren Boyce's hot golfers have scored two straight victories in PSC play, dousing S.D. Mesa 49-23 on the south course at Torrey Pines and slugging Grossmont 71-1 on the La Costa links. They now share the conference lead with Palomar who doused SDC and Southwestern.

In the non match Tommy Thomas and Warren Shafter shared medalist honors with 80's.

AGAINST Grossmont Rick VaUes fired a superb round of 75 to grab medalist honors and pare the Spartan root of the Grizzlies.

Initial win for the MC match was against Los Angeles Valley by 50-22 margin.

On Spartan Field

MC Glovers Tackle Apaches In Twin-Ball

By Dennis Bricker

Chariot Editor

Seelyer’s baseball players played a pair of games on February 23 and January 12 in pursuit of a squeak of 6-7-4 and 4-1 against Barstow and COD. Chris Wynaught got credit for the win, plus two runs. Pete Goedert and Bob Kostich paced Coach John Seelyer in three and four for Kostich three for all. All the Spartans slammed out 13 safeties.

THE ROADRUNNERS proved a tougher than expected as the Spartans had for a start, four runs in the eighth to win.

All runs were tallied after two were out on singles by Jay DeBane, Rusty Hames, Joe Petrella and Jay Petrella, Hames went the distance to record the victory while ouping a nifty two-hitter.

BULLETIN

SAN DIEGO — San Diego City College pounded out 12 hits to win MiraCosta College 13-4 Wednesday afternoon. On the S.D. High’s first career win.

The Spartans held a brief 3-0 advantage over the Knights before the Knights pulled even with them at 3-3 in the fourth and then proceeded to score five runs in the eighth to grab a double over three-run leads in the fifth and sixth innings.

APACHE CONTESTANT — Head baseball coach John Seelyer and varsity catcher Jay Delaney take time out from daily workouts to give thought to tomorrow's double-header with Southwestern College on the Spartan diamond at 11 a.m. Delaney will go behind the plate when the Spartans take the field, (staff photo)