FASHION SHOW CLIMAXES WEEK

Ten Beautiful Coeds Model

A nautical theme will prevail in the 18th annual AWS Fashion Show and Tea next Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the College Library.

MODELS CHOSEN for the occasion are Joyce Brumfield, Becky Choudhury, Judy Gretell, Sharon McClanen, Marvel Mayers, Cheri Porter, Sherry Ryburn, Sandi Smith and Marilyn Veach.

Alternates are Vicki Brown, Carla Cabisa, Nancy Carter, Fally Cartula, Cyndie Fowler, Nancy Minnoki and Betty Viera.

Selecting the models and alternates were Mrs. Amon Salmon, Mrs. John Kader, Jr. and Mrs. Harold Tillman. The clothes and shoes will be furnished by Salmon's and Elms, respectively.

SMITTY McMoore is in charge of "Cruise" special highlights.

These will be in the form of dances such as the flapper, the Fas-tapalump, the Samba, and the Tahitian. Dancers are Leonora Kochanowski, Shirley Simmons, Mary Meyers and Ms. Tuston.

Other chairmen include Joyce Brumfield, beauty shop; Sherry Ryburn, Vicki Brown, Dance and Joy Brumfield, decoration; Sherry Ryburn, off campus publicity; Vicki Brown, on campus publicity.

WAVER Lee Rogers, escorts and hosts, and KUDE publicity; JoAnn Burke, tickets and programs; Nan-carey Sather, stage; and Alison Hincher, refreshments.

Susan Harmon will be mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. Salmon will narrate the show.

THE FIRST showing is free from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. in the College Library, the college is invited. The second showing will be free from 3:10 to 4:00 p.m., in the Student Center. Refreshments will be served in the Student Center after both showings.

Scholastic Awards Banquet Taps 7 MiraCosta Scholars

Seven outstanding MiraCosta students will be honorably honored when they receive the College Medal of Honor at the second annual scholastic awards banquet sponsored by the MiraCosta College Advisory Council.

THE FASHION show will be held in the new Oceanide Elks Club at 7 p.m. and is expected to attract nearly 300 prominent district residents.

MRS. SPRAGUE believes discussion groups or workshops would be much more beneficial than a weekly sermon in church. She believes this would give people an opportunity to discuss their religion, to learn more about it and in this way religion could be incorporated into one's daily life.

In her research she has found that groups work better without a designated leader. "They can be more open and frank," she explained.

"This new concept is slowly being incorporated into elementary education. Teachers are letting their students work at their own pace and except the responsibility of finishing their projects without being reminded. This experiment is working very well and students are becoming more enthusiastic toward school."

By Kathi Lorenz

In the combined efforts of the CHARIOX, Sina-waks and the Associated Women Students, the first women's week is at last a reality, offering something for every coed attending MiraCosta College.

KICKING off the week of dis­­cussion will be what could be Mrs. Melissa Sprague, a professional La Jolla psychologist, who will be the keynote speaker Wednesday, in C-7 at 11 a.m. Marriage, careers and women's role in society will be the main topics discussed.

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Accompanying Mrs. Barry will be Mrs. Sharon Presser, May College wig expert. She will demonstrate to all students how to put on a wig correctly, half-piece, and what to look for when buying a valuable beauty asset.

To conclude this outstanding pro­gram, Mrs. Rita Moscone, Lily Taps cosmetic representative, will give some make-up and demonstration.

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Six-week Summer Session Set

Flaming to attend summer ses­sions the six-week summer session has been moved up to June 20 to July 24, Dr. David B. Melson, Director of Summer School said today.

In previous years summer ses­sions have been from July 1 to August 11.

Any student or resident of Oceanside or Santa Cruz Islands District is eligible to attend. Students who are required to obtain an interdis­trict attendance permit prior to registration may still do so.

All tuition will be charged California and state fees, and will be held back at the college book store.

Student registration will be on campus at 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on June 19, between 8:00 a.m. and 12 noon.

1st WOEMEN'S WEEK OPENS TODAY

Three Big Events Set For Distaffs

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ASB Candidates

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Dennis Knaupert
Warren Roper
Bobby James
Jim Corley
Lynn Hunter
Pat Lackey
Joe Muir
Janet Thomas
Smitty McMoore

Vote May 24
Close Election Race Begins

By Frank Newman

INTER-CLUB COOPERATION and improved ASB-student relations are the keynote issues in the upcoming ASB elections on May 24. None of the office-seekers has proposed any integral changes in the workings of government here on campus.

The new proposals stem from a shift in attitude, resulting in greater emphasis on student activities. Candidates show a broadening of interest in club activities, while reserving the power of the government, in some cases, extending its

Presidential candidates differ little in their proposals but greatly in ability.

Running on a one-man ticket is David M. Bidwell, active this semester's Anti-Anti-Art and Fine Arts activity. Bidwell admits "I can do the job well."

He hopes to accomplish a four-point platform: a) Install school student activities; c) Better and improving school spirit with an Anti-Anti in November emphasis on student activities.

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Presidential office should have dignity, dignity of dress, speech and action, yet this president, who

was supposed to introduce and welcome the Glee Club, who is supposed to represent the elites of MiraCosta, came strolling in late in crumpled, faded levis and hair to his shoulders...

Hair length is debatable, cleanliness is not. Clothes are a matter of choice, neatness is not. School spirit is a problem, if it is made acute by the lackadaisical attitude of our President who has been carried away on “fuzzy”-ness and has taken from the office of President the bearing and respect it demands.

Who will support an activity which does not even draw applause? Who cares how they dress when their mannequin is a model of undress? Who will act with decorum when their only example is a President who is totally ignorant as to the meaning of the word?

We do have a problem with school spirit, but that is the only one, if we hope to attack poor support, let us first attack the source.

Perhaps we can export better next year if we vote wisely, FN

Kelly Swaps Job, Home This Summer

A summer teacher exchange program with MiraCosta College and Rockland Community College in Suffern, New York, has excited two families a continent apart.

When Spring semester ends June 9, mathematics professor Floyd D. Kelly will drive his family East to the Hudson River community near New York City, and somewhere in mid-America, he will pass Prof. Robert Paul Berglind and his family enroute to Oceanide.

In addition to classes, the two math pros will also exchange homes for the six-week June 19-July 28 summer session at MiraCosta College.
NEW CHEERLEADERS - Six cuties will lead the pep parade at MiraCosta next year. Posing prettily for their picture are Wendy Curtian, Pat Marks, Sharon McClellan, Cheryl Porter, Sue Rawlins and Gail Marron. Wendy, Sue and Gail are seniors at CHS. Pat will be head cheerleader.

SINAWIK PLEDGES - Fourteen MiraCosta coeds started Sinawik "Hell Week" initiation this spring. Pictured during the week are (front) Barbara Marquardt, Elmer Gastelum, Nancy Carter, Jeri Hargett, Sue Harmon, (middle) Carol Hansen, Marcia Moore, Linda Fabanstock, Kathi Lorens, Diane Unfeld. (back) Leomora Kochaniowski, Jolene Lykeun, Yokinda Hinz and Lynn Hunter.

FOOT PAINTING - Anti-Anti Art Festival publicity got a running start when Julie Almack, Pam Cross and Dave Kenney decorated a 50-foot streamer advertising the event with actual hand and footprints. The three-day show was a big success. (staff photo)

BEARD GROWING CONTEST - Jim Griffin, left, won the AMS Beard Growing Contest recently conducted. Adding a little ham to the winner's photo is Linda Dungy, AWS Madam X entry, boasting a full-blown coffee-strainer, and Warren Roper, AMS president, with a goatee.

KEYNOTER - Mrs. Melinda Sprague, La Jolla psychologist, speaks today.

AWARD WINNER - Patrick Welch, sophomore chemistry major at MiraCosta College, has been awarded a $100 scholarship by the Joseph C. McComb Post 146, American Legion. (College Photo)

BON VOYAGE - Students heading the Bon Voyage dinner-dance committee are hard at work on the big bash scheduled for Shelter Island Inn on Point Loma, May 21. Five members of the committee are Dan Sportsman, Samurai, Warren Roper, AMS, Carla Cabrara, Sinawik; Dave Corbett, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and Joy Branberry, AWS. (Chariot Photo)
Fashion... Mira Costa Style

will be on display next Friday in the College Library

Photos by Ross Willard
Sixty-eight MiraCosta College students were named to the President’s List honoring top scholastic students for the 1966 fall semester, Dr. John MacDonald, college president, announced.

Heading the academic honor roll with a perfect 4.00 grade point average (straight A grade) was Miss Carole M. Newton, Ocean- side sophomore communications major. Others were: Tony J. Jones Jr., Oceanide sophomore drafting major, who led the vocational honor roll with a 3.50 average.

In order to qualify for the elite scholastic list, a student must maintain a grade point aver­ age or better in academic or vocational classes during the semester reported, Dr. MacDonald said.

Students making the academic President’s List are: Wilson, Oceanide, 4.00; Edward S. Ehrhardt, Carlsbad, 3.90; Jean M. Marno, Carlsbad, 3.80; Dorothy L. Wiener, (C), 3.75; Rosemary L. Brown, (C), 3.75; Harry C. Gollnick, (C), 3.75; Julian Magazzu, (C), 3.75; Paul T. Washington, (C), 3.64; John G. Morton, (C), 3.63; Shain R. Tobanov, Encinitas, 3.61; Eri­ khelz B. Boone, (C), 3.60; Helen L. Caldwell, (C), 3.59; Marilyn L. Veach, (C), 3.58; Nancy L. Lee, (C), 3.53.


Thomas L. Christian, (C), 3.21; Vincent J. Sicels, (C), 3.21; Fiona Lee, (C), 3.20;...
Spartan Golfers Vie For St. Crown

Must Defeat San Mateo, Cerritos

By DENNIS BRICKER
Chariot Editor

Head golf coach Woody Boyce's div osteers will be out to make it three championships in a row next Monday morning when they tee off in this year's one-day, 36-hole state tournament in San Francisco.

WOODY KNAUF, Rick Valdez, Pete Goedert, Warren Shafer, and Tommy Thomas make up the five man team representing MiraCosta with the sixth member of the Spartan team, Rob Watson, going along as an alternate.

The tourney this year will be held on the Shores and Dunes courses, part of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. An estimated 60 junior college teams will be represented.

BOYCE was very jubilant after his Spartan golfers outdistanced the other members in the Pacific Southwest Conference to claim the championship invitation to Torrey Pines C, C, on Monday.

In checking the roster of state finalists, Boyce feels San Mateo College, winner of the Fresno Tournament, and Cerritos College, the Rio Hondo Champ, are the two schools to beat if the Spartans are to come home state champions.

Boyce asserted his club's chances saying, "Being on a neutral course, I feel we have just as good a chance as anyone else represented."

Upset Apaches

MC Baseballers End Year With Double Loss To City

MiraCosta College baseballers finished out the 1967 season on the losing side of the ledger, dropping a doubleheader to San Diego City College 16-0 and 9-2 Saturday, April 29, on the Spartan diamond.

The visiting Knights got on to a fast start in the opening contest with a two-run rally in the first inning via a walk and triple by Rick Dixon, San Diego put the game out of reach with three-run rallies in the second and third frames to make the score 6-0 after three innings.

Tom Fleming gave the host Spartans a brief 1-0 lead in the second inning of the nightcap, belting a 360-foot home run over the left field barrier. MCC's second run came in the fifth inning via a walk and triple by Dennis Isaac, The Knights added five additional runs in the sixth inning on two singles, a double and a home run by Mike Whitlaker.

Coach John Seeley's horse- headers upset Southern California College 3-1 on April 26 behind the three-hit pitching of Fleming.

The Spartans scored their three runs in the fourth on singles by Rick Sturgis, Chris Chambliss, Dave Kelly and Rusty Riner. All four finished the encounter with two hits each.

Palomar College dealt MC a 9-2 setback on April 27 behind the strong left arm of Rich Zinninger. The Comets' batters ace bunted 14 Safes while going two for three at the plate.

MCC MADE a strong attempt to win the opening contest with a two-run rally in the eighth inning. The rally was cut short as Jerry Hamilton was thrown out attempting to stretch a double into a triple.

Chris Chambliss sparked the win in the nightcap with three hits in four trips, including a solo home run blast to right-centerfield in the fifth frame.

With this strong desire for baseball, left-hand hitter Chambliss commented that if he returns to MCC next fall, he would probably bypass football and devote his spare time to concentrating on fielding and hitting.

The former Oceanside High star asserted that, if and when he should sign a major league contract, he will be sure that his quest for a four-year college education won't be interrupted.

"I've talked with my father and he wants what I want," said Chris, "but the final decision will be made by me."
Chambliss Named To All-PSC Team

Chris Chambliss, stellar first baseman for MiraCosta College this past season, was named to the All-Pacific Southwest Conference team released last week by Commissioner J. H. Neill.

The LEFT-HAND-hitting Chambliss had a superb year with bat, finishing the season with a .417 average overall. In PSC competition the 6' 1" 234-pound batter hit .415 clip, in 24 games Chambliss stole five bases.

In the extra-base hit department the frosh first sacker recorded five doubles, three triples and one home run. All total he completed the year with 40 base hits in 56 official trips to the plate.

George Hinds

Also named to the 1967 PSC all-star roster with Honorable Mention Honors were George Hinds and Jerry Hamilton.

SOUTHWEST Conference team released last week by Coach John Seeley. On April 28 Coach Warren Boyce's Spartans hosted the AHA-Statesmen and fell short to 7-1 defeat.

Also named to the 1967 PSC All-Star Team were infielders Tony Sumer (S. D., Mesa), John French (SW), Jake Molina (SECC), and Rick Adams (Palomar). Fielders were Al Hamilton and Greg Mathieson (Grossmont), Larry Galihier (S. D., Mesa) and George Cisneros (IVC).

Golfers Claim Pacific Title

1st For MCC

WOODY KOOPA sparked the Spartan's victory over the arch-rivals by driving a 190-yard shot to take medalist honors in the individual event. Koopa also defeated his opponent, Dennis Webb, 6-2, 6-1.

Four other MCC golfers chalked up victories over the conference all-stars to 7-1 take-over their half of the fifth on two walks, two singles and a walk to Meier.

Blalock from second. San Diego Mesa College centerfielder Marv Galliher ripped a 2-3 pitch over the left-centerfield fence in the ninth inning to give the stars ahead 9-1.

San Diego City College outfielder Brent Strom belted a Larry Haggard (Grossmont), this year's All-Pacific Southwest Conference catcher in Chris Johnson of SDCC.

The PSC stars broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth after two outs and a walk to Meier. The all-stars got on the board with Haggard suffering the loss.

San Diego City College golfer in PSC play this year, Haggard, a sharp single to right, scoring McNeil and Haggard with two out.

The only loss suffered by the Spartan golfer in PSC play this season came at the hands of San Diego City College on May 1 at the Starcrest Country Club in Mission Valley.

KNAUF, only Spartan to record a win, tied the Knight's John Rodgers for medalist honors with a one-over-par 72.

Next stop for Boyce's swingers is the state meet in San Francisco, beginning on Monday, May 15.

The MiraCosta sextet finished the season with a very impressive 14-3 mark overall and an 8-1 record in Pacific Southwest Conference action.

On TARGET - One of the more popular physical education activities among women students at MiraCosta College's first, last and only PSC crown, claiming the dual championship with a superb 9-1 record.

The conference loss for Boyce's golfers came at the hands of San Diego City by a 29-22 margin on May 1 at the Stardust C. C., in San Diego.

MODERN DIANA - These would well be the thoughts of Carol Phillips, shown above, as she emulates the Greek Goddess of the hunt during archery class on campus, (staff photo)
Women Of Today

From the first, women have been blamed for the faults of men. A scapegoat was needed and the "weaker sex" filled the role admirably. However, rapidly advancing toward supremacy modern women are replacing men in all fields both vocational and professional. Perhaps we can now blame unemployment on them.

But with this new status must come a condition, a responsibility. This strong female world must carry their position with masculine bearing. No longer can they be placed on a pedestal for they will not be put on one side. Gone must be the age-old reliance on chivalry. When man and woman are vying for the same goal, there is no doubt that what little allowances they may make for each other will be strained and wary. Any more may lose him a job.

There can no longer be a male shoulder to cry on, competition does not end until the finishing line. In short ladies, you cannot have your cake and eat it too.

While all can admire the strides the female world has taken since that first pretence at franchise all must realize that the signpost is not that of a "weaker sex". Prettier maybe, but definitely not weaker.

We still find damsels in distress, the question now is - are they to be rescued and co-opted, or must men protect their own by leaving distress to its own devices? - F. N.

Biography Prof. Proves 'It's Never Late' to Learn

By Kathil Lorenz

Biography Prof. James M. Crawford, who teaches philosophy at Mira Costa College, has never felt like the oddball. His old nickname, "Pret-tey," is the title of his book, 'Pret-tey: the evolution of a fifth-grade student as he matures and takes on the validity of the old cliché, 'It's never too late.'

For when he received his bachelor's degree at Pomona College in 1952, he entered the Air Force career field and then followed an Air Force career for nearly 12 years in the San Diego State for teaching credentials and a Master's degree in Sociology.

His first teaching assignment was in 1962, where he remained five years before joining the Mira Costa College faculty.

In contrasting college vs. high school teaching, Mr. Crawford said, "In high school, if you give an instruction the chances are one in two that you will get a response. In college, it's one in a million. "I ENJOY working with college students as they are mature and have a reason to be in school." In my classes I hope to convey their basic understanding of nature," Mr. Crawford said.

Mr. Crawford still has warm attachment to agriculture as he feels farming is the bedrock of society and this is the complement of other fields. But he is the Great Central Valley of California that he fell in love with farm life.

When asked what factors he decided to become a teacher after so many years of farming, Mr. Crawford replied, "I felt I had something to offer to students, and I wanted to share my experience and knowledge with them in hopes they could gain a basic understanding of how things tick."

Mr. Crawford lives in Ocean Beach with his wife Margaret, a fifth-grade teacher at North Terrace Elementary School and a 16-year-old son, John. His two older sons, Stan and Jim Jr., are studying orthodontics and law at UCSB and University of California of San Francisco School of Dentistry.

Mr. Crawford is still farming with his acres of savings in Vista.

Currie Colclough's proposal for a monument to porridge in the courtyard has been pre-specified by Mr. Howard Gantz's offer to create art objects to be placed picture-perfect around campus. I wonder what happened to the sign that was commissioned last year to be placed in a picturesque area around campus? Spies tell me it is lying in the bus building killed by marauding aliens, no doubt.

The question we must ask ourselves is - are the students ready for such an outward and overt show of culture? This may be answered in part by the comments made at the current art show in the Crumley Gallery, Janet Brim, on seeing one of the sculptures said - "They have got to be kidding!"

Roddie McGooan has some enter­taining stories of the various items he has pre¬sented in the course of his career. One of his faves is "the joy, however, seem to be spoiled with the haters and barred wire, which in turn seem to be dotted with blood. Morbid indeed!"

Kate Armour met with Victor Crawford and she said "Isn't that marvelous!" Victor said: "I can't see a thing, somebody put the lights out!"

"No, no," said Kate, "I told you, you should have got a cat¬eer Victor."

"But Kate," said Victor, "it's Women's Week."

And he was right, it is indeed women's week, and all it entails. Great accomplishments have taken place in the organiza­tion and preparation and the resul­ts promise to be even greater.

One great accomplishment was that of Mrs. Diggins who succeeded in showing great initial posture and presence of Cabrillo and per¬formed the following operation: Mrs. Diggins pricked her needle in her leg, Walking in the dark, Toted upon a puppy's dog tail and made the creature bark.

Mrs. Diggins in her needle Let the creature go, By lifting up her ears And raising her big toe.

A recent article in a nationally read newspaper reported that the greatest expenses incurred by the American male for his wife is to forget to tell him about the vegetable. We can avoid sum up the attitude of des­ignating females falsely: Catch 'em, break 'em in, and leave 'em broke. The only real solution left for the male population should be that there is as much to men as there is to women in the world to every man, every man can be fun while it lasts, but male chauvinists of revolution are almost all.

But are we lucky here at M.C.C. Far better than that other Ju­ior College further into the desert, It has been noted that as much as 7/8 of the female popula­tion of California is good-looking; and the other 1/8 - well it just seemed to end up at Palomar. So consider yourselves lucky, men, it could have been worse.

At some point the coming into effect on mini-skirts here at the college - they must not be more than six inches above the knees. However this presents a prob¬lem, who is going to measure them? If you are interested, form a line outside the student center.

But be careful, girls are like a dice, and it's awfully hard to remedy, so here is a warning - if you are one to toss the dice, you may lose your face. Packed in bladders of yeast, and home life often leave little to be desired, you can either have your cake and eat it too.

In her nightie, Mrs. Dighty beat it!

In her nightie, Mrs. Hilt is the popular spon­ sor of the Inter­varsity of California and her witty, low-keyed expression as a sec­retary and book­keeper, while it lasts, but male

Dr. Smith, "Academic work, jobs, and home life often leave little space for campus activities." She admires those who do find time to take responsibility for campus events.

When the time is involved is spread out among many participants, it is possible for many to enjoy campus activities and the friendships and good times that go along with them, she said.

Mrs. Hill is a good example of a woman who combines career and marriage and raises a successful job of each.

At MiraCosta everyone knows her as an able secretary of the College Business Department, a seat of the California Business Education Association, and the California Business Education Association Executive Board. Before coming to MiraCosta, she taught in Colorado and at Vista High school, while her work with Homecoming, the Backwards Dance, and the Military Ball was very important.

Mrs. Hill, Clay B. M., Mrs. Hill, her husband, is a salesman for Wes­ley Chevrolet. They have two child­ren - a married daughter, Sherry and a son, 22, attending Kansas State University.

Mrs. Hill's hobbies include gar­dening, reading, and playing bridge.

AWS Hostesses

Over 60 women have served as hostesses at AWS and other events this year.

The AWS calendar included a fall tea and electronic game, Christmas Open House, Field Day with an aftergame dance, and the Spring Carnival.

AWS provided refreshments for the AWS street dance and home dance and has charge of Bon Voyage do­or prizes.

The AWS hostessing service was arranged by John Barry, AWS Sodality Chairman, and Dr. Smith, AWS Adviser.