Roper Slate Wins Election

By Frank Newman

Warren Roper has snatched the office of president from smitty McMoore. James Corely, vice-president; Cheri Porter, secretary; Patti Starks, treasurer. AMS—Sharon McClellan, and the three new reps are Lynn Hunter, Linda Runen and Janet Thomas.

In those close election races in Miracosta history the Roper team managed to forge ahead losing only one member. Smitty McMoore in a surprise upset by James Corely.

David Bidwell succeeded in splitting the presidential vote causing a run-off for lack of a majority. The four hopefuls were tightly grouped, separated by only 70 votes. Warren Roper's slim edge over the other candidates was reinforced by the run-off which gave him the necessary majority.

Vice Presidential contest was similarly fierce, however, James Corely managed to edge out Smitty McMoore by less than 60 votes.

Close Balloting Ends In Run-Off

71 Grads Plan For College

The new emerging role of junior colleges from one of terminal education to preparing students for upper division study in four years is graphically illustrated in a partial survey of sophomore plans at Miracosta College.

SEVENTY-ONE of the 140 graduating class returned a Charlott inquiry as to future plans and 61 indicated further college study. This incomplete return is roughly one-half of the classes.

Over half of those bound for higher education are slated for San Diego State.


DOECE McSally, Robert Lynch, Linda Lorence, Dave Long, Juliete Killingsworth, Clyde Lawrence Johnson, Roy Honig, Donna Gilliam, James Garry, Darlene E. Epperly, William B. Carley, Patricia S. Cook.


ATTENDING other California colleges and universities are: Carry Vilanc, UCLA, Mark Bock, UCC; Margaret Ann Baker, UCI; Robert Goodell and Mike Reveles, Cal Poly State; Julie Almeida, Sam Jose State.

Linda Lee Dunn and Lee Swigart, Chico State; James Eads and Tim Cooper, Cal State, Fullerton; Walter Stewart, Cal Poly SLC; Bob Baldwin, LA State; Bob Genso, Chapman College; Dennis Day, San Diego State; Janice Hamoda, USC; Katie Lanes, Cal State, Fullerton.

SEEKING out-of-state colleges are: David Cortez, Cornell; Vince Slocum, University of Colorado; Barbara Shuckenfelder, Colorado State University; Brian Richards, George E. Hinds, Fernie Martinez, Linfield College; James Deguer, University of Washington; David Peck, University of Idaho; Linda Torello, Cofitlcal State College; Julie Ann Utterberg, TWA Hostess School. Many of the class will return to Mira Costa for more study. Others are volunteering for service in the armed forces or entering the field of commerce.
As graduation day rapidly approached MiraCosta College campus, Sophomore students might reflect on a few high points and notable events of the past two years spent at their college.

To some graduation from MiraCosta will mean another step closer toward that diploma from a four-year school, while for others it means the end of college education and a beginning in the outside world of reality.

Along with the large increase in student body and the many new subjects, offerings, seven new faculty members and about 70 MC staff rounded out a very capable faculty.

We opened our second year on our new $3.5 million campus with a record enrollment of 1,111 students, the largest number to enroll in the history of the 55-year-old community college.

In this issue, you will see what we mean by "Reflections" article. Since Frank has been writing these comments for 13 years, clearly there is nothing that we could do to help. Five minutes before the performance, I was notified FOR THE FIRST TIME that I was to introduce the Choir. Thus, the time to time to go home and change into a suit, I informed the chairman of the situation and told her that I would rather not introduce the Choir. She agreed, and I replaced her distributing programs. Then I returned to the counter, from table to table persuading people into attending the concert.

Perhaps we can understand Frank's article if we know a few pertinent facts. Board of Trustees policy specifies that the Student Senate select the Chariot advisor, the chair of the Student Senate, and the Faculty Adviser. By mutual oversight of Mr. Willard, Chariot advisor, and the Student Senate, this oversight was looked upon until second semester had passed. It was during this time we objectively recognize Dennis Bricker as editor, the Student Senate had to approve the appointee. I asked Dennis if he would answer questions, he agreed. It was evident at this time that Dennis would HAVE to be approved. For nearly every importance, Dennis had no answer for the Student Senate. Frank Newman attended the next meeting. He was under the impression that we were attempting to "clear" the campus and that we had no right to question Dennis as to his status. Accordingly we were acting within our bounds and were not trying to edit the paper. Thus, Frank's mind was not clear.

Since then Frank has acted in a chauvinistic manner, using the editorial to distort facts and cast inference. His "Reflections" articles are always directed to my questionFrank the Student Senate meeting.

In reference to the article, "AS President Loves Respect," Frank Newman will confirm the fact that he had no problem with his reports with me but relied on Dennis Bricker. As is now evident, this report was so distorted as to be futile, Surely, Frank never hoped to ever make a good reporter he will have to learn to consider both sides of any issue he wishes to create.

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140 Candidates Graduate

S-S Offers 31 Courses

Bon Voyage Directors at Shelter Island

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Council, the long-awaited dinner-
dance will be a fitting climax to a
great college year, exclaimed
Davina Arvin, ICC president.
Men are expected to wear dark
suits or crisp, white dinner jackets
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Blue Embers, featured at the
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Bolden Tabbed Spart MVP

Proved Big Asset
To MC Grid Team

By DENNIS BRICKER
Chariot Editor

Ray Bolden, stellar football and basketball standout, was awarded the “Most-Valuable-Player-of-the-Year” trophy Wednesday evening at the annual Spring Awards Banquet in the Student Center. Athletic Director Bill Corchran made the presentation.

NICKNAMES ‘Sweet Ray’ by his mates, Bolden was accorded laurels in football, where he was a standout fullback, gaining 308 yards rushing in 41 carries (an average of 7.6 yards per carry) and was chosen a first-team basketball as a versatile guard and forward who always seemed to score that crucial two points when needed.

Bolden will return next fall and could be a strong contender for league ground-gaining honors in the Desert Conference.

During the hoop season Bolden potted 203 field goals and 98 free throws for 504 pts. and an 18.7 pt. average. Bolden was also awarded the MVP trophy for basketball.

Highlight of the dinner came as Head Coach Warren Ray announced that because choosing one golfer as the most valuable was so difficult, five Spartans divvied the award among a group. Accepting the award was Pete Goeder, Woody Kauf, Warren Shafer, Tommy Thomas and Richard Valdez.

OTHER presentations made during the evening’s festivities went to Chris Chambasis, Most-Valuable Baseball Player, and Brian Richards, Most Valuable Wrestler.

TOM POAPST of the Noon Optimists made the presentations for wrestling and golf.

Blade-Tribune Sports Editor, Bill Doyle, made the presentations for basketball and baseball.

An estimated 100 persons attended the affair which saw 45 MiraCosta athletes receive letter awards.

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39 Teams

MCC Golfers Claim 3rd At State Tournament

Faced by the 36-hole 153 of Pete Goeder, MiraCosta golfers finished the 1967 season, grabbing third place in the state golf tournament held May 15 in Monterey.

GOEDER’S 36-hole total was four shots off medalist Mike Ray, San Mateo College, who fired a 149.

The Spartans swingers, playing over the tough Dunes and Shore courses of Monterey Peninsula Country Club, had a 36-hole total of 784.

College of the Sequoias won the title with a score of 770. FOLLOWING College of the Sequoias were San Mateo (772), Fullerton (785), San Jose State (787), Santa Ana (787), and El Camino (788).

After the first 18 holes course Warren Boyce’s divoters were riding in second place but were unable to hold that position.


Grid Field Primed For ‘67 With New Top Soil Additive

Two inches of fresh top soil is being added to the football practice field this week to provide a lush turf for the 1967 grid season.

Upon completion of the top soil addition, more grass seed will be planted and it will be a lush green when September rolls around.

Along with the reconstruction of the football field, a new 34-foot storage shed is currently being constructed on the north end of the field.

The new facility will be a welcome area for physical education and football field equipment.

MCC’s SPRING BEST — Award winners at Wednesday’s Sports Banquet pose with their trophies. They include: (Front Row) Rick Valdez, golf, Brian Richards, Most Valuable Wrestler; Jerry Hamilton, Most Improved Baseball Player; George Kyle, wrestler. (Back Row) Pete Goeder, golf, Warren Shafer, golf, Ray Bolden MVP; Chris Chambasis, Most Valuable Basketball Player, Tommy Thomas, golf, Woody Kauf, golf, Valdez, Goeder, Shafer, Thomas and Kauf shared honors as Most Valuable Golfer. (Staff Photo)