Her Royal Highness
Miss Sharon McClellan
Homecoming Queen
Mira Costa College
1967
BONFIRE BUILDERS - Phi Alpha Chi members were largely responsible for the 30-foot bonfire which will be burned tonight at 10:30 p.m. Members and pledges worked hard for three days, locating, accumulating, and then piling the "goods" collected. North County was searched for a genuine outdoor privy to adorn the top, but this relic of the past is now extinct. Still, it is a job well done by an organization that had the manpower to do it. Associated Men Students also assisted in the project under the direction of Steve Kiss. (staff photo)

MCC's Best

Beautiful Bevy

Composition Court

Homecoming Court at Mira Costa College is not chosen for beauty alone, but also for character, social and academic achievements, and service to the college.

Princess Joy Bramberry attended Granada Hills High School until her senior year when she enrolled at Corona Del Mar. In high school she was a member of various social clubs and was Student Council representative.

In two years at MiraCosta she has been active in school functions, elected AWS vice-president last year, a member of Sinawiks and a model for the AWS fashion show. Joy, a music major, intends to teach elementary school.

At coronation time Saturday night, she will be escorted by Don Horner. She will wear an empire gown of orange chiffon softly tiered. An orange satin full length coat matches the dress. It is empire with a pleat in back and has three quarter length sleeves. The bodice of the coat is closed by hidden buttons and it gently hangs open from under the bustline.

Princess Dotti Christopher, the only freshman on the court, graduated from Ocean Side High School. She was active in Prancers and has a four years perfect attendance record. She was a member of the Girls Athletic Association and the Pirate staff. In her junior year, she was chosen swimming team queen.

Dotti, a blue-eyed brunette, plans to attend MiraCosta for two years with a Liberal Arts major. She hopes to be an Airline Stewardess for TWA.

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"I can't study when a girl sits down on one on; anytime other than that, they're all right," he said. Department officials seemed amused by his opinion on miniskirts.

Education major, believes "Some girls go do to extremes. They'll wear them like, half-way between the knee-cap and the hipline. I believe that everyone has his own opinion. I don't like or dislike them. It's part of society."

"Lagoa continued, 'Miniskirts tend to attract the male because of a show of excess leg. Extreme miniskirts are uncommon this campus.'" He added, "Girls with shorter skirts are more attractive. It depends on the individual wearing them. You need the right body form. My opinions are decided by what our society has accepted."

Temuquin Lagoa, Physical Education major, believes the Nov. 15-18 production of the College Drama Department will equal some of the outstanding plays produced in the past. "Enemy of the People" is a story of a doctor (David Foy) who tries to save a town from poisoning waters by reporting it to the town officials. He finds they think him a dangerous crank, motivated by a desire to bring ruin and destruction of the College Drama.

Well, girls, take heed on what you have to offer and that you don't look good on them. They don't look good on me. I feel conspicuous!" Dianne Price thinks, "I don't like or dislike them. They don't look good on me. I feel conspicuous!"

"With Henrik Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" under nightly rehearsal in C-7, Temuquin Lagoa, Physical Education major, believes they would have continued without showing new ways they would not be popular," he said. He added, "In our time, it is difficult to understand what modern composers are doing," he said. "Some girls do go to extremes, but I don't like to wear them; I feel conspicuous!"

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NEW PRESSBOX — Bringing Simcox Field up to modern standards, a new $4000 pressbox was completed in September just in time for the first home game. Here is a view of the press facility in use. (Steve Johnson photo)

VOLLEYBALL — Physical Education classes enjoy volleyball together in Spartan Gymnasium. It is one of the few sports men and women can play in the limited facilities provided. (Steve Johnson photo)

CARS, CARS, CARS — Symbolic of Mira Costa College growth is the gradual filling of campus parking lots. With more students anticipated, additional parking lots will have to be built around the perimeter of the campus. (Steve Johnson photo)

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PLEDGES - Sinaw ik pledges laid their culinary ability on the line when they sold "sweets" at a bake sale during initiation last week. Coeds are shown here relaxing during the hectic three-day ordeal. (Steve Johnson photo)

NEWSPAPER WEEK - Homecoming Princess Joy Bramberry assembles the Library Newspaper Week display provided by the San Diego Union and San Diego Evening Tribune. (Steve Johnson photo)

CAMPUS CUTIES - Ten of MiraCosta's fairest coeds were candidates for the 1967 Homecoming Court. Here they pose prettily for the CHARIOT camera. Joy Bramberry, Sharon Huntley, Dottie Christopher, Cherri Porter, Sharon McElhaney, Wendy Curtis, Patty Curtis, Marion Dean, Pam Mullins and Camille Jensen. (Steve Johnson photo)

CAMPUS LIFE - Jim Evans and Lana Sargenti enjoy the October sun during the mid-day break from classes. (Steve Johnson photo)

REFLECTIONS - Student Center Patio activity reflects the urgency of some students in voting for a Homecoming queen. Behind the glass is the AS Secretary office. (Steve John photo)

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San Jacinto Invades MCC For DC Tilt

Mt. San Jacinto College Eagles invade MiraCosta College next Saturday riding high on their 51-0 defeat over Victor College last Saturday in Beaumont. The 8 p.m. game is at Simiross Field.

Head Coach Roger Chaney thought his new football team would fill the air with footballs in order to win their first game in history, but the Eagle ground game was so effective, it was not necessary. San Jacinto ground out 288 yards on the ground and added another 193 via the airways to off end. Valley, two going for touchdowns against another 193 via the airways to offense.

If Coach Bill Corchran seems a little happier as he enters his twelfth year of coaching at MiraCosta College, it’s because of the richly talented team he has put together this year. “I have more good football players than I have ever had before,” said Corchran in a recent interview. In the past he has believed that football was a team game. But now as he plays 35 to 40 players a game, he has switched to the philosophy that football is a squad game with your team being only as strong as your weakest player.

“Every player can do something well on the field,” he beamed. This is why you see more smiles than scowls.

This abundance of talent has allowed the veteran mentor to divide the squad into defensive and offensive units with players going one way instead of both as in past years.

With coaches Larry Nugent and Harry Phillips coaching defense, Corchran and John Seeley on offense, the players get more individual attention.

Though the team is 3-0 at present, Corchran admits the roughest games are yet to come. He is undecided on the teams ability as the offense has been inconsistent. They played well against Coalinga, Antelope Valley and COD Desert, but did poorly for most of the Victor Valley game.

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Coaching Change

By Frank Hernandez

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Barstow Eleven
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The Spartans of MiraCosta College are hosting a first-year school, football wise, in their Homecoming game tomorrow evening, but respect them as if they were veterans.

Led by the quick running of Ronnie Russell, MiraCosta College opened Desert Conference play October 7, trouncing Victor Valley 25-0.

Russell amassed 140 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns. The former Carlsbad star first scored on a 26-yard burst and next tallied on a five-yard run.

Mike Dyle scored on a one-yard plunge and Jim Corley on a four-yard run, to end the scoring.

Although tripping the Ram defense for 434 net yards, the Spartan offense was inconsistent throughout the first three quarters.

The only score registered late in the third quarter was a 36-yard punt-out to Russell.

This TD was set up by the scoring running of Spartan "Bull Elephant Backs" Mike Dyle and Ray Bolden. John Hanlon kicked the PAT.

In the waning moment of the third quarter, MiraCosta's offense put everything together on a 70-yard drive of which Russell contributed 58 yards. Dyle scored from the one.

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Fans attending the two remaining out-of-town games can expect to drive 400 miles for the Blythe trip (via Palm Desert) and logging 312 miles for that "Big Game" with Imperial Valley in El Centro.

Just for future record, the distances from Oceanside to all Desert Conference Colleges are as follows: Barstow, 145; Victorville, 114; Imperial Valley, 160; Mt. San Jacinto, 60; Palm Desert, 91, and Palo Verde 200 (via Palm Desert).

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MCC SPARTANS AWAIT VIKINGS RAID

Victor Valley Falls 25-0

By Tom Poppet

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Homecoming Court Reigns

Oct. 20, 1967

By Frank Newman
Editor in Chief

"LET'S MASH MIRA-COSTA" - reads a headline in the first issue of Palomar College's "Telescope." It seems that one Jean Peasley by name trace the recent history of the MCC-Palomar rivalry from two years ago when we beat them at their own Homecoming.

Last year we lost to them at our Homecoming, but who can call losing when the fog was so thick the referee was blowing his whistle at the stands. However, score-wise, it seems that we won.

But everyone knows we are better, both in team spirit, and of course we'd be even better this year!

Once again the words of Jean Peasley are: "WATCH OUT! It's their turn to reciprocate this season when they beat our Homecoming.

How can you ignore a challenge like that? It is our turn to reciprocate and it is the Homecoming, and they beat us last Homecoming so the natural order of things dictates that we beat them at the Homecoming.

As one famous philosopher once left it: "There's nothing to it but to do it.

But now to speak of our own Homecoming: No one could find an oxford for the home bug, but what it lacks in charm it makes up for in size. As on AMS put it - "It is sure a big mother."

Saw Bugs

Students call them saw bugs, these tiny, multi-legged wood louses that are by far the most popular campus bug. These pill bugs, as they are aptly identified by Webster's, are the stains of countless generations, their real bug shaker must be this charge, "After Labor Day, hope there return of cooler weather seems that one Jean Peasley is the 17th homecoming queen to be honored at MiraCosta College.

The first homecoming queen, elected in 1950, was Miss Olga Preciado. She was nominated by the Key Club, a boy's club of prominent campus leaders responsible for every major social event of the year. Miss Preciado's court was completed by Beth Chesser, Jean Waite, Delo Proctor, and Celia Forno. Homecoming ceremonies began with a parade through town. Fire engines, the high school band, decorated cars representing various organizations, and a car caravan completed the procession.

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Sharon Is Last Of Long Line

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Sharon, a PE major, intends to study physical education at San Diego State in minoring various countries as a diplomat of other states.

And Oceanic kids were all around with green beanie on their heads rivals will all about St. enough classrooms. These were the first students of the Oceanic Senior College, commonly known as the Oceanians.

The green felt caps, known as "dinks," were worn by all Oceanians to distinguish them from high school students. At that time the college was part Oceanic High School, where it remained.

Even in 1934 there was evidence that new developments were ceding in education. The Blade-Blunden said, "Indicating a modern trend in education the course in world culture is required of all registered students."

The course indicated a trend in modern education because it met five days a week, a single subject was taught each day, each day was English, then music, history, art, and the fifth day was "to review and coordinate all the subject matter." The Blade-Blunden added, "The purpose of the course is to provide students a picture of the development of civilization, not as a number of separate units, but as a whole unified process."

Courses today are perhaps lacking in any attempt to coordinate the various subjects into a meaningful pattern of understanding. There are unsolved enigmas of the past being tossed about from class to class, from one subject to another. The new teacher of the day was not the professor of the next, for the students had gone."