SANTA! SURFER STYLE - George Haber, varsity fullback, willingly dons a scuba outfit to play Santa Claus with his helper, Joy Bramberry, attractive Homecoming Princess, as they come out of the surf near Oceanside Pier, bearing a wet suit gift for all beach-loving MiraCosta students. (Cover Photo by Steve Johnson)
Five Attend
CJCSGA Confabs
At Asilomar Grounds

It is the opinion of five MiraCosta delegates to the 44th semi-annual CJCSGA conference that although the conference was good, it could have been better.

The five students were ASB President Warren Roper, Secretary Cheri Porter, Representative Linda Ruden, Representative Janet Thomas and Don Hansen, commission-er of assemblies and rallies.

The California Junior College Student Government Association conference was held November 30, December 1, 2, on the historic Asilomar Conference Grounds near Carmel, California.

The conference consisted of workshops, seminars, committee meetings, speakers, and limited social activities.

The five areas covered by the seminars and workshops were politics, communications, creative arts, business, and religion.

Each delegate attended one of the special subject meetings.

In conference evaluation questionnaires, students pinpointed the good and the bad aspects of the meeting. It was the over-all opinion of the delegates that parliamentary procedure bogged down the work of the seminars.

Janet Thomas called for less "parliamentary jargon." Other delegates preferred a modified version of the Robert's Rules of Order. She said, "The opinion I found prevalent was - if you want to abbreviate the proceedings - use "Rules of Order."

Other delegates agreed. Don Hansen felt that if workshops were on a more informal basis, more could be accomplished.

Linda Ruden wrote, "Perhaps more could be accomplished if workshops were organized on an informal basis. The next obvious conclusion and resolutions could be formed."

"Opinions of the over-all effectiveness of the conference ranged from good to satisfactory to poor."

Other suggestions offered by the delegates to improve the conference were to offer more seminars and to better co-ordinate the time of the caucuses.

According to the conference schedule, caucuses were scheduled from 11 p.m. till 2 a.m. each night, the same time a dance was scheduled from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The conference was not all fun and games as quite a few resolutions were either passed or defeated.

In the only resolution moved by MiraCosta, the delegates voted to favor the State Athletic Committee re-leaguing proposal of last May. In action on some of the other 27 resolutions handled by the conference, the delegates resolved:

"That the CJCSGA favor the adopting of activities transcripts sent at student's option."

"That the CJCSGA oppose the imposition of any and all registration or incidental fees at the Public Junior Colleges of the State of California, except student body fees."

"That the CJCSGA go on record in favor of a reduction from a felony to a misdemeanor for the crime of use or possession of marijuana."

"That the CJCSGA go on record in favor of condemnation of unjustified violence by any group participating in demonstrations, be they demonstrators or state and city police officials."

"That the State Highway Department be petitioned by the CJCSGA to initiate the oratorio in a Vienna University concert hall."

Haydn was escorted to the performance by Princess Esterhazy and brought into the hall on a special chair carried by four students. One was Ludwig Beethoven.

At age 63, Haydn began the work in 1789. The 275th on the text of Baran Von Swieten, librarian of Emperor Francis of Austria Hungary.

Haydn finished it in the beginning of 1789 and the work was performed some weeks later in the palace of Prince Schwarzenberg with the composer as leader, under the auspices of the court society.

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Students Urged To Share Christmas With Tijuana Kids

All students having toys or clothing are asked to contact members of Sinawiks, Phi Alpha Chi or AWS. These organizations are heading the drive to provide Tijuana orphans with a cheery Christmas. Elmo Randstede, Sinawiks president, announced today. The gifts will be taken to Baja on Dec. 20.

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A recent article in the Chariot and a recent visit to campus prompted an outburst of scathing and unfounded comments with regard to the students and local community.

The article dealt with "Apathy Gets a Head Start In a Marine Community", by John Bryant and the visit was that of Jack Weinberg of the Peace and Freedom Party. The reaction of adults to Weinberg's visit was uncomplimentary to say the least. Not uncomplimentary to Weinberg though that too, but uncomplimentary to themselves.

Among a group who profess open-mindedness, a group who profess the intellectual atmosphere around college life, it is disappointing to find individuals bating and ridiculing a visitor to the campus.

To individuals who were so shocked as when they witnessed the speech given by an obviously harmless and modest Weinberg. The hot air was knocked out of a quiet and sometimes redundant speech. None of the questions were the expected questions.

Perhaps this will be a lesson to those who would become the victims of false propaganda. Maybe next time they will look first and judge next.

There was another problem brought to light at the time of Weinberg's visit. The problem centers around a false concept of apathy.

A representative of the local press when introducing Jack Weinberg to MiraCosta campus commented to him, "Of course this town is so apathetic, if Christ walked down the main street they wouldn't lift their heads."

A first fine impression for a visitor to our town. A similar view was taken in an article in the last issue of the "CHARIOT". It would seem then that the community is being equated with lack of anti-war marches, or peace demonstrations. This so-called "apathy" being blamed largely on the Marine influence.

It is a pity that our critics have mistaken maturity and perhaps satisfaction with the present circumstances, for apathy.

The reason we do not scream and yell for peace may be that we realize that peace cannot come over-night. The fact that we support the war may we understand that peace often has to be fought for.

Indeed our apathy may stem from a deeper insight into world and human relations and a feeling that if something is worth having it is worth fighting for, yes even that includes peace.

If this is apathy, we must plead guilty. - F.N.
AIR VIEW — Steve Johnson, Chariot photographer, recently took photos of MiraCosta campus from a two-place training helicopter provided through the courtesy of Mr. Al Williams, flight testing foreman of the Hughes Tool Co., Aircraft Division, Palomar Airport. The view looks toward Palomar Mountain, looming on the horizon 40 miles away.

NEW UNDERPASS — A dramatic view of the new Highway 78&College Blvd. underpass recently completed is seen here from a helicopter. The long-awaited interchange is the State Highway Department's Christmas gift to MiraCosta College.

CLOUD-COVER A recent sunny day on the heels of a cold front sweeping in from the Pacific found scattered cumulus clouds scudding eastward toward Palomar Mountain. The popular Student Center is in the foreground.

SKATERS — Students at MiraCosta College enjoy skating parties at area roller-rinks. Forming a foursome are Kathryn Stillman, Robert Smith, Judy Martin and Dan Hansen.

MARINE PHOTO SHOW — Coeds Pam Mullins and Cheri Porter look at a photo display of U. S. Marines in Viet Nam. The library display was provided by the Camp Pendleton Public Information Office.
BACKSTAGE — Student director Russell Redmond II explains a cue from "Dear Julie" as the cast gets ready for rehearsals. (seated) Wendell Wright, Carol Thomas. (standing) Redmond, Viki Butcher and Roger Mac Gowan, set designer.

CHOW TIME! — Most popular break in the college day is when students crowd the Co-Op during lunch hours. The Snack-bar offers a wide choice of lunch snacks.

POWDER-PUFFS — It's that time again when coeds try to be boys in the annual intra-class Powder-Puff football game set next Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the College Field. Working out (with pads?) are six members of the Sophomore team that lost 7-6 last year as Freshmen. Patty Curtis has the ball and blocking for her are Sharon McChillan, Sandi Bird, Elmer Gastalum, Linda Van and Dixie Hendrie. (Picture by Frosh spies with telephoto lens.)

COMPLICATIONS — J-Prof Ross Willard helps unravel Santa's beard and hair for George Haber before he dons the garb for the cover photo. Santa's assistant, Joy Bramberry, just stands in goose-pimples.

KEEP IT CLEAN GIRLS — Sinawiks take pride in their work as was evidenced at a car-wash last Saturday in Carlsbad at the Elm St. Mobil Station.

SITTING IT OUT — The band changes from its usual marching stance to sit this one out in last Saturday's Oceanside Christmas Parade.
The powerful MiraCosta Spartans left no doubt who is Desert conference champions when they downed a highly rated Imperial Valley squad 34-18 on November 18, in Brawley.

The Spartans set the tempo for the game by scoring the first two times they had the ball. Chris Chambliss capped a 61-yard drive by blasting over from two yards out for the first score. Coming right back at the Arabs, the Spartans marched 56 yards with Dan Lundhagen for the game by scoring the first score. Chris Chambliss capped another score, Chambliss bursting over from the nine.

Successful use of the on-side kick, the Spartans then dove to the Arab four yard line where big Chris, voted Desert Conference Outstanding Player, again tailed for a 27-12 lead.

In the waning moments of the second quarter the Spartans showed why they are undisputed champs. Imperial Valley drove to the one-yard line where they had first and goal four times. They crashed their highly touted ball carriers into the tough Spartan defense, only to end up seven yards back.

Both teams scored once in the second half with George Haber taking a five yard pass from Chuck Oliver. John Hanlon kicked his fourth extra point.

Chambliss Gets S-O-M

For November

Chris Chambliss, Desert Conference Most Valuable Player, has been named November Spar­tan-of-the-Month.

The 18-year old Sophomore scored 14 touchdowns in ten games to be one of the leading Con­ference scorers.

To spit of his talent in football, the 6’11”, 205 pound back admits his first love is baseball. Last year he was named to the All-Pacific South­west Conference baseball team as well as capturing the Most Val­uable Player award.

He is being courted by many of the major four-year colleges in the West, and he has received pro offers from the Cincinnati Reds, the New York Yankees, the Pitts­burg Pirates and the Atlanta Braves.

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PASS-CATCHER ... Bob Wild (83) is one of several reasons why the Mira­Costa passing game was feared by Desert Conference foes. This versa­tile end was outstanding in the Reedy game. Here he eludes a Tiger defender during the recent state playoff game here. (Steve Johnson photo)
MCC Takes Palomar 1st Consolation Title

**Spartans Tame Mesa 93-74**

Mira Costa College continued its mastery over Pacific Southwest Conference teams Tuesday night when it soundly defeated San Diego Mesa College 93-74 in Spartan Gymnasium.

Before a delighted home crowd, the Spartans got a measure of revenge over the Olympians for several one-sided football defeats in recent years in this first basketball victory.

The Spartans sprang a surprise press on the Mustangs early in the game to force ahead seven points during the late stages of the first half and led 45-37 at the break. The Spartans were guilty of too many turnovers and were further hurt by Olympic skill at the free-throw line. They rarely missed.

But a determined MiraCosta squad came out in the second half with the combo of Bolden, Banning, Cowperthwaite, Jim Kelly and James in solid control.

Within minutes they scored eleven points while allowing their opponents only three to tie up at 48 with ten minutes still remaining.

They continued their mastery of the Mesa press and forged ahead for the remainder of the game. The Spartans kept their unerring assault on the Mesa basket, led by big Jim Kelly at his center post.

MiraCosta's superior bench strength began to tell as fresh substitutes kept the pressure. A sharp defense allowed Mesa only 29 points in the second half, while MiraCosta garnered 56 through the nets. Every MiraCosta player scored except guard Dave Kelly and he had a basket in sight after stealing the ball, only to lose out to a pursuing Mesa just under the basket.

When MiraCosta's big 6-9 center fouled out late in the second half, MiraCosta already had a ten-point margin and they umped that to 19 points at the final whistle.

With the win the Spartans have defeated in succession the four largest schools in the PSC — San Diego City College, Southwestern, Grossmont and Mesa. Only Palomar remains.


The win gave MCC a 3-1 record for the tournament and a shot at fifth place after the 2-2 tie with Mesa.

**43 Got Letters At Grid Banquet; UTAG Mills Talks**

Chuck Mills, head football coach at Utah State University, was the principal speaker at the annual football banquet sponsored by the Oceanside Optimist Club.

The Optimist chairman, was emcee for the occasion. Also announced were two honor selections: Most Valuable Player and the Blaine Tribune award for the Most Outstanding Player.

Coach Mills remained in California after their last-minute victory over San Diego State University November 28. But as the game progressed, the Griffs had tremendous size with one player at 6-8. The Spartans played catch-up ball in the first half trying to make up two to four points the Griffins held on them. It seemed the Griffs were just toying with this fierce little gamecock team from Oceanside.

But as the game progressed, even skeptics had to admit the Spartans had a fine-although, line without whom Coach Gilbert substituted. The half ended in a 29-29 deadlock.

In the second canto something happened you would expect only with great teams. Underdoged Portland State piled on the slack. Jim Cowperthwaite acquired a shooting eye. Jerry Banning made several key baskets to keep the Spartans on top.

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