‘Miss Julie’ Starts Second Night Run

After one successful showing last night before a large audience August Strindberg’s “Miss Julie” will curtain again tonight and tomorrow night. Presented by the one of Strindberg’s finest graphed the dance scenes and arranged the music, which was composed by Rodmon.

Before the enacting of “Miss Julie” the audience will witness two experimental mimes entitled, “La Fin de L’Imagination” and “Transfiguration.” These were created by Redmond and McGowan. “I had something to say, and so did Rodger, so we decided to say it in a mime,” explained Redmond.

Frank Newman will introduce the program which will begin at 8:15 p.m. both tonight and tomorrow.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50c for students.

New Semester Brings Election

A new term marks the beginning of another bout of campaigns and elections as half-year elections will be held for some of the elected officials of the Student Senate.

February 14 is the election day when new commissioners, representatives, and AWS, AMS, etc. will take office. The election will also include a proposal for new by-laws and changes in the constitution. Any changes in the senate constitution do have to be approved by a majority of the Associated Students.

Those wishing to run for any of the above offices may pick up their kit from Mrs. Marsden in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

Newmans Sponsor Term End Hop

“Thank Goodness It’s Over,” is the theme for a Newman Club sponsored end-of-semester dance in the Student Center. From 10 o’clock until it is over Beat Inc. will provide music on Jan. 26.

Spring Semester Registration Set

Spring semester will begin February 1 after a three-day weekend break allowing MiraCostans a brief respite from the books.

All full or part-time students enrolling in one or more classes must register on Jan. 25 or 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center. Dean William L. Foran said today.

Classes must be reserved in the Counseling Center before registering. For full-time students, this is done at the Counseling sessions. Part-time students, however, may reserve classes on registration days.

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Newman-Christian Club members will decorate for the dance which hopes to be a welcome end to an all too long semester.

Tickets may be purchased at the book store or door.

Student Art Shows Style

Examples of avant-garde imagination are showing this week in Crumley Gallery, for sale to admirers of original art. This is the first such showing at MiraCosta and Art Prof Howard Gane says “the work is honest and some of it quite good.”

An opening reception on January 7 brought the public in to meet the artists and see their work. The show will run for three weeks, and any purchases may be picked up after Jan 29.

Crumley Gallery, Los Angeles, was found to be a home for these artists.

Spider ink sketches, brilliant and striking graphics and posters, intricate jewelry and oil paintings, constructions of shells and wood, and many interesting drawings have been selected to show.

Some outstanding contributors are Lana Sargent, Rog er McGowan, Russel Redmond, Andy Axson, Jim Mar ris, Mike Watson, and Jim Evans.

Chris Jackson Gets S-O-M Tap

Chris Jackson, a 15-year-old Sophomore, has been named December Spender of the Month. Chris has been quite active this semester and served as general chairman of the Christmas Formal.

He is currently serving as one of the six representatives-at-large and plans to use for the same position in the spring semester.

I wanted to represent the students and raise spirit at the same time,” or the reason Chris stated for going out for the office and seeking another term in the spring.

The sociology major is planning to attend school in San Francisco this semester to study Spanish to help attain her future career as an airline stewardess. Chris is a member of Snowbells and has been a student of Oceanside for two years.

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COMMUNITY COLLEGE

California ‘Juniors’ Are On Way Out

Junior Colleges are on their way out in California. Now don’t start thinking Governor Reagan is starting another drive against college education in California. He approves this move.

Effective Monday, a new Board of Governors for California Community Colleges will be established, and legal recognition of the proper name designation of these institutions will have been accomplished.

It is a milestone for the community colleges of California who have suffered with the name ‘Junior College’ all these years. There is nothing ‘junior’ about MiraCosta College or the 80 other community colleges throughout the state.

Perhaps when Citrus College, Los Angeles, was founded in 1915, the name was appropriate since the word junior is the comparative form of the Latin junior, meaning young.

The diversified offerings of California community colleges today is in sharp contrast to the original limited offerings of the junior colleges forty years ago.

The multiplicity of functions of the community colleges today is not restricted to a curriculum of lower division subjects, although two years of conventional higher education is offered to students.

For many years students and parents resisted the inferior connotation of attending a junior college and the stigma status that goes with the term.

The dropping of this degrading term “junior” from colleges that function as community colleges is long overdue. Too long have we suffered the sting of semantics associated with this name.

The word community reflects much more accurately the correct terminology for colleges of this type. MiraCosta College is a post-high school educational institution that uniquely fills the needs of North Shore communities.

The increased use of tax monies received by the College for adult education and community services further reflects the appropriate designation as a community college.

MiraCosta has earned its reputation through a sound educational program.
LADY SARGENT

By Elmer Gaston

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In keeping with tradition, Susanne wrote her name and the date of the solo on the material. She was almost too excited to remember her name. “I was just pumped,” she said.

Susanne did not know she was going to solo when she did. She had been flying with her instructor, Norm Reynolds. They landed and he tossed over near a fuel pump. For the second time in her life, she heard a question, “Do you want to fly?” No one was putting her on this time. She took off and in a few seconds she was alone in a big, lonely, sky.

A solo consists of three landings, three takeoffs, and various air maneuvers. She made the first landing perfect. On the second she was nervous, but made it through some air turbulence and made a good landing minus one heart beat.

A tailwind caused her to abort her third landing before making a successful attempt.

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SAMUELS, DEAR SIRS:

Although the four colleges playing the two games are all in session in Crumley Gallery, in session as fourth inches in length. It was eight inches long and was written this fall by Dick Burton.

We have been struck by the tremendous coverage they shower on their respective college athletic events. A profusion of pictures, columns and long stories come before and after. They make their teams sound like untamed beasts. They repeatedly report them, win or lose, on the road or at home.

Our point is that this is for high school sports and still found room for top college football stories. Then we turn to the usual three inches in height.

The Blade Tribune with the exception of Dick Burton’s sports story in the middle, had to drive past our campus enroute to San Marcos.

The story was positioned below the fold of the page the day before, under the long Palomar College article.

Completely ignored was a new scoreboard set by the Spartans, eclipsing the "previous 107 points set in 1965 at Alhambra Valley College.

Now let our new quilt have no quarrel with Palomar College. We envy them. The Times Advocate had the opportunity to see the first flight.

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THE DAY OF THE SNOW — Few classes met on the morning of December 13, when a rare mixup in meteorological phenomena brought snow to Miracaosta's hilltop campus. Fine, wispy flakes greeted most students upon awakening in their homes, but by the time they reached college, big wind-driven snowflakes were piling the campus under near-blizzard conditions. Soon a white blanket of snow covered the wide expanses of lawn and California students who normally wonder about surf conditions, began a snow frolic that lasted all morning. (Staff photos)

The Big Snow Heads 10 Top Stories

What were the ten outstanding news stories at Miracosta College during 1967? CHARIOT staff writers combined efforts to research their choice of most newsworthy events. Here they are:

1. THE BIG SNOWSTORM
   Although the last event to occur, December 13, 1967, will be remembered by Miracostans the rest of their lives as the day snow blanketed North San Diego County with depths ranging from three to six inches. Part of a massive storm that swept the continent from Alaska to Mexico, the blizzard dropped 92 inches of snow in Flagstaff, Arizona, and had collected 3 to 6 inches. Part of a massive storm that swept the continent from Alaska to Mexico, the blizzard dropped 92 inches of snow in Flagstaff, Arizona, and had collected 3 to 6 inches. Some quarters of Snow covered the wide expanses of lawn and California students who normally wonder about surf conditions, began a snow frolic that lasted all morning.

2. WOMEN’S WEEK
   MiraCosta College coeds came into their own last spring when they sponsored a highly successful week designed to feature the distaff half. College women listened to top feminine speakers, participated in beauty and fashion clinics and climaxd it all with an outstanding fashion show. An 8-page issue of Women's Voice published that week.

3. PACIFIC CENTER STUDIES
   Five national authorities on Sino-Soviet relations packed Spartan Gym for three days in March as the College sponsored its second Pacific Center Studies. Speakers were Dr. Robert A. Scalapino, ECB; Dr. David N. Rowe, Yale; Dr. Theodore H. E. Dhen, USC; Dr. Robert A. Scapapino, North Stanford, and Thomas W. Robinson, Band Corporation, Santa Monica.

4. PSC GOLF CHAMPIONS
   The only Pacific Southwest Conference championship won by the College in 1967 was in golf. The same quintet that competed in State JC Tourney play at Monterey and earned third place. Pete Goedert was Spartan low man in the tourney, shooting a sizzling 153 for 36 holes, only four strokes off Sam Mateo’s medalist, Mike Ray. Other divot swingers were Woody Knauf, Rick Valdez, Tommy Thomas, and Warren Shaver.

5. ASB ELECTIONS
   A major spring news event was the spirited political campaign waged during the ASB elections. Warren Roper copped the presidency over Bobby James. James Corely won the veep position; Cheri Starks, secretary; Patti Stark, treasurer, and Sharon McClellan, AWS representative-at-large.

6. RE-ACCREDITATION
   A five-year re-accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges was big news last February. After undergoing a rigid three-day inspection by a visiting team of state-appointed professional educators, MCC passed with flying colors. This means Spartan graduates can continue having their credits accepted by four-year colleges.

7. COMMENCEMENT
   One-hundred and forty candidates, the largest graduating class in Miracosta College history, received AA certificates at the 33rd Annual Commencement Exercises on June 9, 1967. A proud, robed faculty lead a long procession to Spartan Gymnasium where the Honorable Edi Levenson, presiding superior Court Judge, San Diego County, was commencement speaker.

8. CONTROVERSY SPEAKER
   A “bar Mitzvah” sign first welcomed Jack Weinberg, Peace and Freedom Party coordinator, when he spoke on campus November 17. By getting the correct number of signatures on a petition, a small group of students made it possible for Weinberg to appear on campus. This “coming of age” was a pleasant surprise to those valuing the freedom to hear opposing views on subjects associated with life. In order to hear both sides, Walter Stewart, College public information officer, spoke the following week.

9. NEW CONSTRUCTION
   Over $1 million in new construction aided MiraCosta College this past year. A new $175,000 Art Building was completed this fall to provide handsome new quarters for an expanding Art Dept. It joined a similar new Music Building completed in 1966 to form an outstanding Fine Arts Center on campus.

10. GRID CHAMPIONSHIP
   Winning the first Desert Conference championship and entering the semifinals of the California small college playoffs, marked the highly successful 1967 Spartan football season. MiraCosta stormed through an undefeated conference slate, climaxcd by a 31-14 trouncing of highly rated Imperial Valley College.
STILL BOSS!
MiraCosta Nips Palomar

MiraCosta College retained its mastery over arch-foe Palomar Tuesday night in the Comet's silver dome when Sophomore Ray Bolden scored a basket with only three seconds remaining to win a torrid 71-69 non-conference game.

"Sweet" Ray scored the winning basket with a 20-foot jump shot from outside after the Spartans deliberately stalled with the ball for less than a minute, gambling the one shot to be a scoring advantage.

It was one of those typical cardiac-loaded games between the Spartans and the Comets. The score was tied 10 times in a first half that gained his shooting eye just in time to wipe out a six-point Palomar lead.

MCC is now 11-8 and Palomar 13-0 for the season.

Major Costa scorers were Paul Buchanan, 17; Bolden, 16; Jim Kelly, 16; Bob Pringle, Scott Omundson 12 each; and Tracy Steiger beat Mike Pringle, 10. Jerr, Rani111 pumped in 20.

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