Students Will Choose Candidate 'Choice '68'

by FRANK NEWMAN
Editor in Chief

"CHOICE '68," a nationwide collegiate political primary, will take place at MiraCosta along with 200 other colleges and universities, with a total participation of over two million students. The poll is not only important for the part it plays in taking the political pulse of the younger generation, but also as a possible influence on the outcome of the major political conventions of 1968.

Noting that by 1972 nearly one-half of the electorate will be under 30 years old, Political Science Professor John Saloma, MIT, comments that 1968 may be the first great opportunity for the young to make their presence felt on the U.S. political scene.

The student-organized national collegiate presidential primary may be as important an actual state primary if students will take the time and interest to turn out in force, he said.

"CHOICE '68" is a test of the will and resourcefulness of young people - a test of strength between the young and the Establishment.

"By taking a serious attitude towards this primary and by turning out in large numbers to vote, students can show they do count as a political group.

"Too often the under-30 vote is discounted because it lets itself be discounted. If successful, CHOICE '68 can do much towards the politicians' attitude."

Saloma went on to underline the significance of CHOICE '68 by commenting, "If successful, more votes will be cast in it than in all the contested small-state primaries combined."

"CHOICE '68 could well turn out to be a wholesale rejection of the older generation of politicians. Vietnam trends will undoubtedly reflect a growing discontent with present policy. But not only are party preferences and reforms important colors in the kaleidoscope of politics, but also the possible drafting of a popular candidate for the presidency.

"The choice of a youthful candidate may be the most important function CHOICE '68 will accomplish. Professor Saloma stated he was impressed by what he called "how far off base the American political system is now."

As Prof. Letvin says, the older generation has gotten us into the present mess. "If a politician of the older generation is elected in 1968, will be 10 years before another chance comes to elect a young candidate. If the domination of the older political generation is to be ended and American politics rebuilt, the job must be done by the young."

Prexy Roper Will Meet Gov. Reagan

Warren Roper, AS president, will fly to Sacramento at the request of Governor Ronald Reagan as part of a "get acquainted" program April 24 at the Senator Hotel, Sacramento.

Outlining the purpose of the program, Governor Reagan commented: "Now that I have had a year to get settled in Sacramento, I am looking forward to becoming better acquainted with student leaders of our junior college campuses."

"The invitation implores once again the growing importance of the junior college system in California. With increasing costs and lower funds, state colleges will have to shift much of the undergraduate burden to the junior colleges," Roper said.

Golden Egg Awaits Lucky Discovery

This morning at 11:15 a college Easter Egg Hunt will take place. All students are invited to participate. Admission price will be 10 cents per person and may be paid prior to joining the hunt in front of the co-op. The eggs designed have been gaily decorated and hidden around the lower. The golden egg is worth $5 to the person who finds it. A gold pendant will take immediately following the hunt so the cash award and trophy may be presented to the winner.

Return eggs will be donated to Mexican orphanage. ICC will sponsor the hunt. Happy Easter vacation from the Chariot staff.

Melvin Belli Takes CAPES Stage

April 22, 8 p.m.

By Sharon Lee Estrada

Melvin Belli, widely known as the defense lawyer of the late Ruby in Dallas, Texas, will be CAPES speaker at MiraCosta, April 22, at 8 p.m. in Spartan Gym. Belli is senior partner of an international law firm, Belli, Gerry, Ellis, and Cone, whose offices are located in San Francisco, Chicago, New York, and Tokyo.

Trial law, civil and criminal, is his specialization. He has tried cases in England, Japan, Italy, and the Scandinavian countries. He has also represented many Hollywood stars, including Mae West and Tony Curtis.

Most of his clients are individuals with civil, criminal and "cause" problems. Some of his clients have received the highest damages ever awarded in the courts.

Belli received his A.B. and LL.B. (Boalt Hall of Law) at U.C. in Berkeley. He has studied in Europe and was admitted to the California Bar in 1933.

He was admitted to the U.S. Supreme Court; U.S. Court of Appeals, 9th circuit. He is presently basket ball coach at North Torrance High School where his team just completed a 29-3 season en route to the Bay League title.

He was named league coach of the year on four different occasions and achieved state-wide recognition when his NTHS quintet reached the State CIF finals in 1966-67.

Coach Enger was on campus this week and has been busy getting acquainted with area high school coaches and players. He will move here this summer with his wife and two boys, 11 and 12.

In a telephone interview with the CHARIOT, he expressed "real pleasure with the coaching appointment to (Con't. P. 4, Col. 2)".

U.S. District Court of California has granted Belli a leave of absence to prepare for his upcoming book, "Ripcord, the Story of a Trial Lawyer." Belli also advises law reviews for professional and non-professional magazines.

"So That's The Law" was his daily syndicated column for San Francisco Chronicle. He is also responsible for the first talking law book, a recording of "Voice of Modern Trials."

Attorney Belli is the second speaker in the series of CAPEStuctions. Following him will be TV director Norman Warin, April 26; and extraordinary perception authority Russ Burgess, May 6.
WORTHY OF PRAISE

The following is the text of an editorial appearing in the March 27 issue of the Breeze Volume.

The recently held Third Annual Center for Pacific Studies at Miramar College was highly successful.

The Vietnam problem in its most broad spectrum, was discussed. Distinguished speakers did more than offer public knowledge. Their talks provoked thorough and meaningful debate.

That's what a community-minded college, as is MiraCosta, is supposed to do. And the Pacific Studies served that purpose well.

But there was another side to the event that deserves special praise. And that concerns the conduct of the program of not only the community but also of the college student body.

We did not expect that there would be incidents - pickets, demonstrators, walkouts or walk-ins. But this is what you have more often than not today when even thoughtful people congregate to discuss the Vietnam problem.

There was not even a trace of this at MiraCosta, attesting to the good manners of students and the 6,000 people who attended the speeches.

But the students were more than good listeners. They were good in many other ways. They asked intelligent and provocative questions, designed primarily to draw out pertinent information and interpretation. They invited purposeful discussion and encouraged participation of all varied opinions.

They dressed well, were neat, courteous and a credit to their school. They looked as if they wanted sincerely to learn more about a subject that hits so hard at their young lives.

They did what they could to make all guests welcome. Student ushers, dressed neat and black, did their work well and seating was perfectly organized.

In short, the students at MiraCosta made us proud of them. Not always today college students prompt this response from the public. This time they did. And we wanted to tell them so. 

VACATION

Story Touches Sore-Spot

March 22, 1968

Dear Sir:

After reading the feature article "Apathy Comes But Once A Month" in the March 22 issue of The CHARIOT, I felt it quite necessary to comment.

In an outsider to Student Senate this semester, looking in, I can see how some people could draw the conclusion that Spartan Of The Month is always someone on the Sen-ate.

However, if anyone is interested in the election system, why don't they investigate it first? In the Student Handbook, listed under Awards, is the format for choosing S.O.M. in the first place! This semester, this format was strictly adhered to.

However, when no one in the Student Body came forth to nominate people THEY wanted this practice was discontinued. Petitions for S.O.M. have always been and still are available in the Student Activities Office, and the Senate meetings at which S.O.M. is chosen, are always open to anyone!

If there were anyone interested enough to nominate S.O.M. this program would not open to such a pointless attack.

Respectfully yours,

Jan Thomas

EDITORIAL NOTE: It would seem the ASP President feels there is a pointless attack on Miss Thomas realizes. Shortly after the editorial appeared, Warren Roper halted all activity with regard to S.O.M. until investigated. At last report, the situation was still under investigation. We must conclude, therefore, that although the editorial did touch some tender consciences, it also served its purpose admirably by opening the way for a re-evaluation of the S.O.M. pro-

That's Our Mrs. Marden

By Editor Gastelum

Most responsible for the thought and activities in MiraCosta's busiest Student Center is Mrs. Louise Marsden.

Secretary of Student Activities was the title first applied to Mrs. Marden's position when she started working here four years ago, and she was a 'natural' for the job. She has pulled all the PTA jobs, has grade 1 thru grade 12 in Oceanside Schools, when kids came to M.C., she did too.

She puts up the monthly calendar found in the Student Center and does the monthly bulletin mailing. The Lost-and-Found department is in her office and a storage room for almost everything imaginable overflows adja-

ent to her office.

On one article she says, "I have the worse time trying to give purses back and 127 keys showed up this year. Last semester because they weren't picked up." Some lost articles include earrings, hearing aids, glasses, rings, gym clothes, books, jackets, gloves and pictures.

Mrs. Marsden's ditto machine is used almost everyday running off something for some one or other time to make signs for Mrs. Ruth Peck in the snack bar, runs off bud-

gets for Lone Lane in the book-

store, copies news releases for Walt Stewart and then still makes sure the tele-

phone is answered and a down payment for the Bon Voyage layaway plan is re-

corded.

Requests made of her during an average week include permission to paint a sign, general information about the college, purchase orders, activity requests, job oppor-

unities, and the whereabouts of individuals.

During the one-hour interview, Mrs. Marsden's busy schedule was reflected. One student asked her if she would "guard" her books for a while. A freshman represen-

tative came in looking for rubber bands and a third student requested some paper clips and permission to use her personal dictionary for one of his classes.

Davie Kinney brought in the film, "A Patch of Blue" to be mailed out and the Phi Alpha Chi President wandered in to see if she had received club minutes. All these were acknowledged by her with a twinkle from her bright blue eyes.

Commissioner of Cultural Af-

fairs, Davie Kinney, said, "So many things are carried out by students we don't really think about what minute de-
tails have to be covered. If someone doesn't like our Mrs. Marsden will think of something. She always does."

An extra sweater for girls going to archery class and an additional umbrella for stu-

dents during the wet season are only two of the things she has in stock in the storage room.

Also two smocks hang in a locker for painting, complete with all painting necessities.

Other items include voting booths, a box of Christmas decorations, Dixie cups, streamers, duplicating fluid, glad bags, one lady's golf glove, paper in all shapes, col-

ors and textures, salt and pep-

per shakers, coasters, a step ladder, an iron, one Sears catalogue, thread and a first aid kit.

The telephone in the Student Activities office is always connected with the Snack Bar, Book Store, Miss Grill Prenstia's office and Mrs. Stewart's office.

"It's a matter of which hat to wear - student activities or public relations," she said. "One with the helping hand has place in everyone's heart. That's our 'Mrs. Mars-

den.'"
Miss Prentiss Fooled on 1st

It's a good thing April 1 comes but once a year for Miss Gail Prentiss. The student Senate adviser and women's P.E. teacher.

Student Senate members used the day to watch the surprised look on her face develop upon entering her AS office and no desk, no bookcase, no pictures, no chairs, not even electrical wall sockets!

On the door of her office was a placard bearing Mr. Al Gilbert's name, and a sign which read, "WET PAINT."

She groped her way to the couch in Mrs. Marden's office; then went back to make sure she had not stumbled into a closet. April Fool, Miss Prentiss.

Newman Club Plans 'Easter Happening'

The Newman-Christian Club is sponsoring a "Happening Before Easter" Sunday evening in Spartan Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

According to the Rev. Hubert Voigt, Newman Club chaplain, the Palm Sunday presentation will feature singing, large posters, lights, and the music of WEAT Inc., to portray areas of sadness and happiness in today's world.

Mime, folk music and audience participation will also be employed in the modern Biblical production to show how life today can have joy, hope and love.

A cast of 30 will perform during the evening production, Father Hubert said.

Prof. Mary Jean Corchran is faculty adviser to the Newman-Christian Club.

Women's Week Plans Take Final Shaping

by Cindy Taping

Women's Week this spring will run from May 13-17, featuring a dance and fashion show as highlights. Theme of the AWS sponsored activity is "A Touch of Yesterday, a Bit of Today, and a Lot of Tomorrow."

Gay's Fashions will feature a Library show on Friday, May 17, from 1 to 3 which will include clothes for all occasions for the well dressed college girl.

In step with society, campus apparel, evening and special gowns, and a bridal array for every girl's dreams will be seen. Shoes for the well dressed will be_NULL.

Possibly old-fashioned and futuristic wear will be offered as a show side-light.

General Chairman is Nancy Carter, Siniwks social chairwoman. Committee heads will be: models - Sharon McClellan and Doris Klaifin; decorations - Lindel Ruden; and Kathy Cusenza.

Dixie Hendri is directing hostesses and invitations are handled by Cathy Watts. Emily Gastelum will chair refreshments, and Bernie Marxardi leads the entertainment committee.

Credit also goes to Susan Bliipi, Mary Lee Mobley, Pam Hayden and Carol Hansen. AMS and Phi Alpha Chi will provide ushers.

Gracing the "Bon Voyage" dance at end of Women's Week will be a queen selected by judges and voted on at the "Bon Voyage" dance.

The queen and a court of two princesses will be selected on the basis of a 2.0 G.P.A., poise, personality, talent, and service to school.

Applications may be obtained at Mrs. Marden's desk in the Student Center.

The queen will receive flowers and a gift certificate from a local shop. Princesses will receive flowers and certificates.

The ASB sponsored event is being organized by Verla Winslow with aid from Warren Boper in selection of judges and Bobby James, in charge of decorations.

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DivotSwingers Ready for Rio Hondo For

Baseball Race At Mid Point

Track Gets Interest Up

By Tom Paapst
Charter Sports Editor

MiraCosta College track interest has taken a big jump forward with a third place in a recent Desert Conference track meet at College of Desert involving Imperial Valley, COD, Palo Verde and MCC.

Track coach Earl "Tommy" Thomson, Jr., feels the addition of athletes in a few key spots will give Spartans a good chance for the Conference Meet set May 4 at Victor Valley.

But, thincled outscored all opponents in field events at the recent Palm Desert meet. Bob Wild and Jesse Zarate went one-two in the pole vault at 12'6". Wild also took the javelin throw with a 170' toss and Larry Anderson coped third place.

In his first appearance, Ira Raibon won the long jump with a leap of 21'9" and later scored third in the triple jump.

Richard Stogner won the 880 yd. run and Bobbie Cox sped to his fastest season clocking to take third in the 440 dash at 5:33.

MiraCosta College

New Mentor

"It is a challenging and exciting experience, and I am very excited about the prospects at MiraCosta. Both my wife and I are delighted," he concluded.

An astute master of the game, Enger has attended ten summer coaching clinics in the past 12 years.

Conducted by the most outstanding baseball coaches in the nation, they include John Wooden, UCLA; Adolph Rupp, Kentucky; Don Haskins, Texas Western; Fred Taylor, Ohio State; John Renninger, Michigan State; Gary Thompson, Wichita; Chuck Ramsey, St. Joseph.

MiraCosta College

Golf Tourney

Has 12 Top Teams

Once-beaten, once-tied MiraCosta College golfers will get another test Monday when they tee off in the two-day Rio Hondo Tournament in Whittier.

Twelve top junior college golf teams in Southern California will be entered in the Easter holiday tournament on the tough California Country Club course designed by Bobby Jones.

Although Coach Warren Boyce believes his six-man team will find hardest competition in El Camino College and the strong team expected from Bakersfield College, no weak team will be in the tourney.

Tourney winner will be decided on a total team score compiled on 36 holes during the two-day play. The CCC course is considered one of the toughest golf layouts in the Southland and in low scores will be difficult to shoot, Boyce declared.

A surprisingly strong Western Desert College golf team administered a sharp 43-39 defeat to an overconfident Spartan club Monday afternoon on the El Camino course.

The non-conference defeat is the first loss of the season for the Spartans and it should have a signal effect in bringing the divot swingers down to earth.

The Spartans will have another chance against the Apaches when they play in Chula Vista on April 26.

Santa Ana golfers also gave the Spartans a non-conference scare last week when the two teams played to a tie on the tough Mission Viejo course in Capistrano.

Following are team averages:

Goodert 74.0
Valdez 77.2
Watson 74.2
Barstow 79.0
Morgan 79.5
Johnson 82.3

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 23 - Rio Hondo College Tournament
April 24 - Salt City College
April 25 - El Camino College Tournament
April 28 - Santa Monica Tournament
April 29 - Mission Viejo Tournament
April 30 - St. John's Tournament
May 6 - Mt. SAC Tournament
May 13 - Conference TOURNAMENT: Course to be announced
May 19 - State Tournament: Course to be announced

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 6 - College of Desert - Game 1
April 8 - Mt. SAC - Game 1
April 13 - Barstow
April 15 - Fullerton - Game 1
April 20 - Imperial Valley - Game 1
May 2 - Victorville State - Game 1

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BIG CHRI$ - Three-letterman Chris Chambers is rounding out a brilliant sports career at MiraCosta, mansioning first base. The potent hurler here holds a Victor Valley runner at bay during the two-game sweep by the Spartans last week. (Steve Johnson photo)

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