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The Trojan war will not take place!

Through this clarence sentence, placed in the mouth of Andromache at the very opening of Tiger at the Gate, Jean Giraudoux gives notice that his intention is to present war as a paradox.

Thus paradox, something like a tragic view of conflict is presented. The question is, can men must wage war.

Nightly rehearsals are underway in C-7 as production on “The Tiger” begins to take definite shape. The first dress rehearsal is set for November 20-23.

A talented cast of 22 players has been selected by Prof. Joseph S. Sawayo, director. Monte Woodworth is assistant director and set designer.

Playing lead roles are: Margaret Deson, Andromache; Vicki Gregerson, Cassandra; Hank Woessner, Hector; Paul W. Van Antwerp, Paris; Frank Leidt, Demekos; Chris Moore, Helen, and Robert R. James, Ulysses.

Supporting cast members are Loyd J. Overfield, Priam, Carol Ann Porter, Heuba; Derek Clarke, Ajax, Nancy Sprouse, laundress; Monte Woodworth, mathematician;

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**Editorsials**

**Free Speech**

I honor the man who is willing to sink / into the problem of giving the freedom to think, / And when he has thought, be his cause strong or weak, / Will risk other half for the freedom to speak

J. R. Lowell, *A Fable for Critics.* (1948)

The first of the freedoms to disappear is the freedom to express oneself. This freedom is not only absent but more tragically, not even missed.

Here on this campus apathy is not the reason. People have ideas and strong feelings on issues of the day. But where are they? What is missing is a place, a platform, to communicate with others of the same feelings.

Complete free speech . . . and just that! A free speech area. A free speech campus. Free speech is what we need to break the shackles of mediocrity.

R.C.

**Soggy Grass**

Where on campus is there a touch of Old Ireland? Just venture off any quad sidewalk and find yourself ankle deep in the water-logged beds of Mirco. Each day sodden students slosh their way across lawns that shortcut to class.

The problem is annoying enough to most students in fall months when precipitation is man-made, but what about the winter traffic?

Barefoot non-conformists certainly walk around the library. During rainy weather, the land between the Com and Library Building and the lawn at the rear of the library is the main area. The Student Winter Pop Art Festival is due to come on the scene. John Alvarez is looking for bodies, in the name of art, to help prepare this way-in loop.

**NUMBER GAME**

Anna Bingham, which is a good, the free speech area is OK. "Everybody should say their peace," she stated. The lucky number is 13. We think her lucky numbers are 36-26-38. We think her number is 13. We think her lucky numbers are 36-26-38.

**RUMBLEMENTS**

Will you have a float on Homecoming? Will there only be one float for the queen to grace or will she have her pick of the best Mirco has to offer?

Tiger at the Gate is cast and sets are being built. Blocking is over and lines are becoming second nature. Mont. Woodworth is the main "honcho" under Prof. Joe "Chief" Basaw.

Recreational major Julie Burd, who has good legs, is concerned over the lack of interest in indoor sports and quote; "Like what?"

Seals are in . . . ask Kathy Baker.

R.-R.-R.-VROM!

AMS is planning a car rally. Prof. H. Hansem is the big man to ask about this upcoming event. Safety First is the cry. California Highway Patrol will check all vehicles before the rally. Bring a date as navigator so you really get lost.

There is a new addition to the board. Prof. Hoke Simpson's beard is comfortable to see . . . do you suppose it itches? His night thinking and philosophy classes are treat to a gentle lulling of knowledge each Tuesday and Thursday.

COME ON, COACH

Why can't cheerleader's eat with the football players out of town games? Are the animals that hard to control? Puddle jumping girls are fun to watch but it's not much fun to sink into the bags between Communications and the Student Center.

**If the Shoe Fits**

If you ever have occasion to visit the Barefoot Bar in the Queens Surf, Honolulu, Hawaii, you will appreciate the Polynesian dances by the Barefoot maidens, accompanied by barefoot ukulele players. Here you see barefoot people belong -- either entertaining or on a beach.

Never did one see a barefoot student tripping a light fantastic down the halls or entering the Administration Building or Library or Cafeteria on the campus of the University of Hawaii.

It seems that UH has rigidly enforced regulations against anything could smell so rank. and the smell when they get anything could smell so rank.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

McMartin, who has the sexiest red socks in school, mentioned, "I love these brown Navajo resembled a big egg. Which all know is lower than chicken and twice as round and the smell when they get old, I wouldn't believe anything could smell so rank.

Turtles come to the aid of your fellow pledges. Unite and overthrow these chains of bigotry. Why must turtles cry? Big Brother watch over the sea, my your guiding hand, help get homestay, honor, keep homestay.

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**CONSERVATION**

Man, like every two-legged animal has always been driven by the constant compulsion to create, there by bettering conditions for his own existence.

Yet this creativity has also caused vast amounts of destruction. The problem, man, has not always been able to distinguish between good and bad.

Flying the flag of progress, man has made war on nature. Construction in the sincere belief that it was for the betterment of mankind.

The proposal for a housing development on Buena Vista Lagoon is a case in point.

For due to insight of many citi­zens in the Oceanside-Carlsbad, bad area for the development so far been defeated. It was refreshing to many to know they could see color other than green.

To the average student on campus, it must seem of little or no importance be­cause the student will always have the freedom to think.

The first of the freedoms to disappear is the freedom to think, J.R. Lowell, in *How to think.*

Julie Grant, a student at UCSD, is over the lack of interest in the campus, this problem may be a brief and tranquil escape from the coming concern over the campus human existence.

What is that now and rebuit countless numbers of times. But some things can not be replaced. Earl Streak

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'Sarge' Meck is a Big Man

By Bill Egan

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Rugged Fee

Mt. San Jacinto Invades Simco Field Next Sat.

The Mt. San Jacinto Eagles will pose a major threat to the Spartans next Saturday evening as the Costans edge closer towards the Desert Conference championship. The game starts at 6 p.m. on Simcofield.

Leading the Eagles at quarterback is Butch Murphy, a Sophomore who earned All-Desert Conference honors and an Honorable Mention as a Junior College All-American. In his first year he led the small Junior Colleges with a 61% pass completion percentage and placed fourth in passing for 1690 yards and 11 TD's. Another key returnee is halfback Tony Alberts who is counted upon to do most of the running chores. He tied for 13 in overall scoring in the small JC ratings.

Two fine pass receivers are David Cripe and John Atkinson. Both are freshmen but will be Murphy's main passing targets for the coming game.

Coach Roger Chaney's roster includes nine freshmen who earned all-league prep honors. The Eagle defense will be bolstered by four All-Desert Conference players from last year. They are MVP Phil Corley who plays linebacker. He is 6'4" and weighs 225, Elzie Fields at safety, and honor-mention tackle Herman DeAugustina.

In their season opener they upset Imperial Valley 21-20 to boost their overall record to 30. The Eagles recorded two wins in preseason games by thumping University of Redlands JV 18-14 and trouncing Cuesta 20-14.

The Spartans topping no serious injuries in their Antelope Valley contest, will be depending upon the running of Craig Vittitoe and Loia Paapoa with Jim Inoyye and Pete Lopez sharing halfback duties.

Buck Paapoa's passes to Willie Buchanon and John Moen will also be a threat in next week's game.

Coach Corchran considers the Eagle offensive unit a positive threat to the Costans' title hopes. "It will take another effort like the Barstow game to win," he declared.

MCC Blast Barstow for First DC Win

By Craig Justice
Chariot Sports Editor

The MiraCosta Spartans once again showed they are still champions as they defeated the Barstow Vikings 45-20 in their opening game of Desert Conference play last Saturday night at Barstow.

The first quarter belonged to the Vikings as Pat Welding scored the first touchdown of the game when he faked a pass and ran two yards to score.

In second quarter play the Spartans were all muscle as they chalked up four quick touchdowns against the Vikings. QB Buck Paapoa passed to Willie Buchanan for 33 yards and the first Spartan TD.

Paapoa teamed with Buchanan again as the lanky end leaped to catch a beautiful pass in the end zone for the second TD. Jim Burgess kicked two perfect PAT's to give the Spartans a 14-6 lead.

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Cosmetics, clothing, shoes, linens and housewares are sold at the MiraCosta Bookstore. A new 24-hour telephone exchange was installed last week, and is now in operation.

The Spartan fans got another thrill when Vittitoe threw two yards to score his third TD. Again the Burgess kick was blocked.

Barstow turned on in the fourth quarter but was too little and too late. FB Tim Hannity scored for the Vik­
rags as he ran 10 yards for a "touchdown. Buck pitched to ­rior who ran four yards for a goal. Jim Burgess kicked perfect PAT to boost the Spartan total to 45 points.

The last TD was scored by Barstow as Felton Owens received a handoff from QB Ted Dominguez and ran four yards for the goal.

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The front four of the Mar­auders will probably weigh over 200 lbs. - Dana Coleman, 225, Frank Stansel-225, John Hamme-225, and Hank Moore-202. Coach Corchran plans to use the same offensive formation for Barstow that cut the Barstow Vikings to ribbons last Saturday night.

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How They Fared

MiraCosta (20) Barstow (28)
Mt. San Jacinto (21) Imperial Valley (14)
COD (50) Victory Valley (14)
Antelope Valley (3) Mt. San Jacinto (21)

Antelope Valley has a tough defense but their offense has not started rolling yet, just like ours until last Saturday night.

He also thinks "the Mar­auders are a potentially potent offense besides a big defensive line." In its opener, Antelope Valley was white­washed by Citrus 20-0. Their offense finally sparked to life against the Palo Verde Pirates.

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