‘Tiger at the Gate’ Opens Wednesday

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Trojan War Themed
Drama Runs 4 Days

By George W. Colbert

MiraCosta College theater fans are in for a rare treat when Jean Giraudoux’s two-act paradox on war, “Tiger at the Gate” curtains next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in C-7 Lecture Hall.

Student reservations can be made at the A.S offices upon the presentation of an activity card. Non students will be charged $1.25 at the door. The play runs through Saturday night.

During repeated rehearsals, theater sets can become nothing less than high adventure for director and cast. The individual performances of actors may be more rewarding during rehearsal than during opening night.

For the casual observer on rehearsal night, the sets become something less than the usual. They display the unyielding clay of Tiger at the Gates into living action, the very essence of play production may be seen: The hard work, the missed cues, the tears and even the cheers.

The book of the “Tiger” is not easy to interpret. The mythological characters which inhabited Homer’s Troy were heroic in stature because Homer in his imagination created men and women who founded nations and conversed with the gods.

In addition, Giraudoux’s modernization of the old story faithfully preserves the heroics, including the language. Many speeches are fearfully long and present the actor with previous problems of interpretation and action.

For the individual actor, the opportunity for the highest degree of performance is almost unlimited. Dialogue sparkles with comedy and tragedy.

The opening scene sets the pace. The tempo is quick, the emotional level is high, and during the remainder of the play this tension continues to mount to a crescendo of final action which the audience might well believe that the “walls of Troy come tumbling down.”

Cassandra (Veki Gregerson) and Andromache (Margaret Debo) are presented to the audience with complete character development. In the absence of low-level introductory remarks upon which to base subsequent emotional growth, the actresses must jump instantly into character.

Their responsibility to the remainder of the cast at this point is all important for upon their performance rests the success of the story.

In his role, Hector (Hank Woessner) undergoes the tragic evolution encountered by a conquering hero returning from the wars to a well deserved peaceful existence and discovering that, instead, peace is nebulous when Troy lies prostrate beneath the scalpel of a god.

All of his friends, his advisors, and even nature conspire to show him that Troy is doomed. It becomes Hector’s lot in life to combat on the Trojan fields those decisions made on Olympus.

Surrounded and aided masterfully by nearly a score of capable Spartan students, the central action is carried out with memorable accomplishment, and this at the completion of but the sixth week of rehearsal!

With only four nights of intensive practice remaining before opening night, Professor Sawasy’s Tiger at the Gates promises to mesh with, if not above, the better successes of previous MiraCosta theater seasons.

Show Includes
Body Painting
Chalk-in, Bands

By Ray Cook

The day includes body painting, sidewalk artists, Cranley Gallery art exhibits, art sale, climax by an evening pop concert featuring four area bands.

Cranley artists will have their products on sale in Cranley Gallery at 11 a.m. and will be on view throughout the day. This show continues until Thursday.

Categories offered will be in ceramics, oils, water colors, sculpture and other creative forms of expression.

The Chalk-In and Girl Painting Contests will finish at 1:30 p.m. In the Student Center area. Two painters will combine talents on one subject-canvas-coed in the timed contest.

Since MiraCosta College rough stucco walls do not lend themselves to chalk-in graffiti, this popular art form will be held in a restricted sidewalk area so viewers can watch artists at work.

All necessary chalk will be provided by the Fine Arts Club, John Alvarez, club president, said.

The Pop Concert in Spartan Gymnasium will start at 6 p.m. In the fine style which has brought them area attention, the following bands will perform: Beat Inc., Road Runners, Deep Pink and Rolled in Butter.

A Strong Soul and Acid Rock beat will blast and beckon the large crowd of expected tuned-in sound seekers. Admission to the deatht beat concert is $1 at the door.

Cranley Gallery hours during the Student Art Show will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the evenings, Monday through Thursday.

Any student wishing to enter the art sale or other events should contact Alvarez or Prof. Howard Ganz, Art Department head.

Guess Who?

Four Plans
Co-op Expansion Gets Committee Attention

A committee appointed by Associated Students and headed by Donna Collins with Ted Shaffer and Dennis McCarrin has four answers to the overcrowded Co-op situation.

One plan calls for relatively minor changes: Move the snack bar into the kitchen or alter the "line."

The other plans involve extensive remodeling of the basic structure.

The committee contacted area contractors, Okeby Parker and Rhodes of Rhodes construction Co., and reported that until some estimate was made as to the proposed expenditure, the contractors had nothing to base their evaluations.

Of the four proposed plans the one involving the least expenditure and disruption is to have students enter two lines in the middle and exit out the sides. This would require shuffling of chairs and posts and one more cash box.

The proposal to move the snack bar into the kitchen, where there is much unused space, will provide space for six or more tables.

Major construction will be required to cover the patio and enclose this area. But it will more than double the existing space now available.

As a final proposal, under present consideration, is the extension of the East wall and cover into the parking lot.

The patio would still maintain its function as an outdoor eating place. But it will more than double the existing space now available.

If the parking lot area was only covered, the present front wall would offer protection from prevailing westerly winds.

The obvious fact is the need for more space or greater utilisation of space available as all indications point to increased enrollment next year.

BODY PAINTING – Curvaceous Sherry Moore, English major freshman, demonstrates how body painting will look on campus tomorrow when the Student Art Pop Festival gets underway. Putting on finishing touches is John Alvarez. (Roy Cook photo)
DO YOU BELIEVE JUNIOR COLLEGES SHOULD HAVE A NOMINAL TUITION FEE?

If not the college administrators, then whom? John Fischer, the distinguished editor, writing in Harper's, singles out the real targets should be members of a deeply entrenched “professoriat,” the highly paid college faculties, who have denied the undergraduate a voice at what is being taught.

Fischer reports that on campuses throughout the country, “university teachers have become the sole purveyors of a scarce and precious commodity.” This monopoly, continues Fischer, has enhanced their wealth, prestige and authority.

The undergraduate, demanding student power, wants to talk to real people. They want, argues Fischer, to receive an education in liberal arts by reading under the guidance of professors who are more interested in undergraduates than in their pet research projects.

Fischer suggests that campus rebellions are happening because those liberal art students are just beginning to realize that they’ve been had. These are the young people who get hurt.

Giving the young student a voice may well be a sensible solution to the campus problem, Fischer concludes.

—Although this is not a major problem on the Community College campus where professors teach primarily, it does behoove a re-examination of teaching methods, techniques and procedures.

—Excellence in teaching is and should be the constant goal, and MiraCosta faculty should ever be seeking to improve the quality of their teaching.

G.W.C.

Practice and Involvement

That smile or sneer you give when asked to involve yourself or even venture an opinion is the first indication of your love of mankind.

In order to change the world, it will be necessary to wade into the surf of public opinion and sink your hand into the sands of indifference. To build a sand castle, you might say. It does not matter, the plan will point the way.

We are all the less for the loss of one. Man alone is not only unnatural but mentally unhealthy. Indifference is a conceitful vanity.

True enough are the words, “It’s my life.” But what will you do with it?

Will you spin a cocoon existence with only one view outward or will the freedom you were born with surge up and force you to enter into the mainstream of life. This is a revolution now. By the next national election, all of you reading this should be eligible to vote.

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The Chariot

MiraCosta College

November 15, 1965

HOB JOHNSON

Gives Costa Surfing Life

By Bill Johnson

Though relatively inconspicuous around campus, Herbert John Johnson, 28, is one of the top surfers in the world today.

Living at 106 No. Pacific St., Oceanside, across from the pier, Peter has lived by the sea with his family and his father’s family before him.

Peter has been surfing for nine years and was influenced by one of surfer’s greats, Phil Edwards, a one-time Oceanic resident.

Peter is a ’67 graduate of Oceanide High School where he worked on the school newspaper. Peter carried an over-all 3.9 average while there and also took part in a student cultural exchange program with Brazil in his junior year.

Maintaining a 4.0 average his first semester here, Pete is now holding between a 3.5-4.0 average.

“I want to keep everything in perspective,” Peter reflected in regards to school and surfing.

Through surfing mostly, Peter has traveled the world. At age 12, he rode 25 foot waves in Hawaii; at 13, he went with a group of “Endless Summer” fame to Japan where he was one of the first innovators of the sport there.

Last year he went with the Windansea Surf Club good-will tour to Australia and New Zealand. Peter loves to surf such tropical spots as Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, and Japan.

“I don’t want to be one-dimensional. I want to keep getting a feel for all the different things as possible,” Pete’s life has so far reflected this philosophy. He has been exposed to much of an education and currently is interested in bio-chemistry. He hopes to be accepted towards a degree in oceanography, studying about what he likes best, the sea.

Open Forum

The worst crime the white man can commit, I think, is to teach us to hate ourselves.”

In his time here, we’ve been stigmataed of our heritage as a race, shamed and broken and dejected as inferior Blacks.

Yet, in this span of time, we managed to keep the faith and the will which gives us this community.

We managed to eke out a few doctors here, a couple of writers there, and even an intellectual of two, i.e. W.E.B. DuBois, Frederick Douglass.

But until this recent emergence of our Afro-heritage brought about by Malcolm X, and Stokely Carmichael, we knew nothing but failaces taught purposely by the establishment to keep us emasculated.

So disentangle yourselfs from these past blunders and get on in the true meaning of America.

Let the Afro-American Cultural Society enlighten you on the true meaning of America. Let your brothers and sisters whose bloods repel with the sweat of America. You can only learn.

Bill Nelson

Afro-American Club President

Around the Quad

DO YOU BELIEVE JUNIOR COLLEGES SHOULD HAVE A NOMINAL TUITION FEE?

JERRY FINCH: YES.

If someone really wanted an education, he’d want to pay. "If a tuition was imposed, I could not stop them."

JESS LUJAN: NO.

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SHIELA FULCHER: YES. A token fee, very very low, depending on the size and income of the family.

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Is the JC Grad a Forgotten Man?

By Earl R. Streasek

San Diego County mid-term junior college transfers to San Diego State got a rough going-over last week when it was announced Spring semester registration would be virtually closed to them due to crowded conditions at State.

Although there is a little life for Vietnam returnees and other veterans, the January JC graduate now has little hope of getting in SDC.

Is there a breakdown of communications between County Junior Colleges and SDC? Ante official have always granted priority enrollment to JC students for the very reason they enrolled in community colleges to help alleviate crowded classrooms in SDS.

What about next fall? If the lack of funds prevents additional

CAPES - Black Man’s Pilgrimage

Themes Negro Psyche Talk

The Negro author and lecturer, John Oliver Killens, traveled that road, and last Tuesday he arrived on Spartan Campus with his message hope and determination for members of his race. As Killens stood behind the leciner, speaking quietly about his race, one's thoughts were often led away to the nameless villages and towns of America and to the nameless masses of Negro inhabiting them. The lecturer uncovered many old scenes in book and film which revealed the second class status of his race.

He directed his words and the thoughts of his audience toward the bright vision of an America with sociological equality for all its citizens. His voice trembled with the demarcation of social conditions that can produce the familiar and deathless stereotype of the American negro.

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Spartan-Of-The-Month

Carolyn Gumm

Carolyn Gumm, homecoming committee chairman, has been named October Spartan-of-the-Month. Carolyn was largely responsible for the success of the 1968 Homecoming program. Active is an understatement, if used to describe the action of this blond sophomore coal. After a very busy freshman year Carolyn attended the summer leadership conference at Big Bear and was in charge of the Homecoming workshop.

A graduate of Oceanside High, Carolyn has spent all of her life in the North County area. She plans to attend a medical school in California after completing the study of cytology for a pathologist technician career.

With only 25 days before the two-week Christmas Holiday, Spartans seeking jobs should get on the ball and make their contacts with area merchants. Don't bother the Post Office. They aren't hiring this year.

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Spartans Invade Imperial Valley

Showdown With DC Title

Like an old familiar record, the "Big Game" tomorrow for MiraCosta College will be against Imperial Valley College for the tilt that decides whether the Spartans will wear an undisputed Desert Conference championship crown for the second straight season.

Last year the two rivals clashed for the same title with MCC winning 32-26 over COD.

The Arabs are out of the DC title race this season with losses to Antelope Valley (32-46) and Mt. San Jacinto (20-21), but they would like nothing better than to dump MiraCosta from the undefeated ranks.

New Arab Coach Lew Ebner’s club will meet with wins over COD, Victor Valley and Palos Verdes colleges. They end their season next Friday against the strong Barstow Vikings.

COD coach Tom O’Conner called the Arabs “the most underrated club in the Desert Conference,” after watching VC take the Barstow High School field tomorrow night just for the ride.

There will be a quick backfield sparkled by QB Randy Panzini, who thinks MCC is going to the Brawley High School Field tomorrow night just for the ride.

Imperial Valley draws players from schools and have always been a threat with MiraCosta in their football wars that began back in 1935. Although MiraCosta stands 15-2-2 in the series, only four seasons ago, the Arabs blasted MiraCosta 38-0 in a game played in Imperial Valley.

Coach John Corcoran has never forgotten that score. He has stressed the potency of Arab offensive strength in practice all this week. He has great respect for Palomino’s passing arm and IVC backfield speed.

MiraCosta players know a win against Imperial Valley will clinch their bid for a spot in the post-season small JC playoffs and a possible airplane flight to Elko, California, for a playoff with Yuba College on November 30th.

Just could be the Spartans would like their first ride when they meet the Arabs tomorrow night.

### MiraCosta ousts Roadrunners

By Craig Justice

Clariot Sports Editor

MiraCosta dealt a stinging 49-19 defeat to College of the Desert on November 2, to forge into a convincing lead for the Desert Conference Championship and small California JC playoffs.

Spartan QB Buck Paopao and running back Bruce MacKenzie tumbled MCC defenses in the series, only four seasons ago, the Arabs blasted MiraCosta 38-0 in a game played in Imperial Valley.

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### Player of the Week

Fleet Eddie Johnson, sensational freshman goalie, has been chosen as the Player of the Week for his outstanding performances in the Mt. San Jacinto and College of the Desert football games. The former Pirate speedster sparked the Spartan victories by making six tackles in two games.

Johnson has scored seven TDs in conference play on a variety of plays. His first score was against Antelope Valley when he returned a Marauder kick-off 90 yards for six points.

Against the Mt. San Jacinto Tigers he added another 91-yard kick-off return and was credited with a 90-yard run in playoff victory in the College of the Desert clash.

Washing 160 pounds and 5'-9" in height, Johnson was offered a scholarship to the University of Arizona but elected DC play and his sparkling talent may lead to much more lucrative offers.

### How They Fared

| MCC (24) | vs. Imperial Valley (25) | 70-0-0 | 0-0-0 |
| MCC (15) | vs. Antelope Valley (13) | 12-0-0 | 0-0-0 |
| MCC (15) | vs. Mt. San Jacinto (21) | 12-0-0 | 0-0-0 |

### Games Tomorrow

| Imperial Valley | COD | vs. Miracosta | 12-0-0 | 0-0-0 |
| Mt. San Jacinto | COD | vs. Miracosta | 12-0-0 | 0-0-0 |
| Barstow | COD | vs. Miracosta | 12-0-0 | 0-0-0 |
| Palos Verdes | COD | vs. Miracosta | 12-0-0 | 0-0-0 |
| Victor Valley | COD | vs. Miracosta | 12-0-0 | 0-0-0 |

## Spartan Grid Fans Wanted at Brawley For the 'Big Game'

Spartan football fans will get their money’s worth tomorrow night if they drive down to Imperial Valley for the rugged gridiron test at 8 p.m. on the Brawley High School field.

The presence of a good rooting section on the MCC side at that field will really help the team in a game that will decide the Desert Conference championship.

Costanzo driving to the game will take two routes. They can drive the fast freeway combo of Interstate 5 and 8 to El Centro and then drive State Highway 86 north for seven miles to Brawley.

The town has a good eating spot at Denny’s on the main drag. The high school field is on the northwest side of town.

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### MiraCosta Eight Smashes VV

In an uneven match, the MiraCosta Spartans retained their number one standings (9-0) in the Desert Conference last night by overwhelming a weak Victor Valley team 39-18 on Lancer Field.

All MiraCosta’s points were scored in the first half with Eddie Johnson making his fourth kickoff return of the season. The fleet-footed back ran 80 yards as he outgunned several Ram defensive players to score the third Spartan TD. The kick was blocked.

Earlier, Pete Lopez ran 32 yards to score after only a minute 35 seconds of play. The kick was wide. The second Costan touchdown was a 3-yard run by Craig Viclitto, Bob Sherwood kicked for the PAT.

Bill Bruce MacKenzie scored the last TD of the first quarter when he ran three yards for a good Sherwood’s kick was good.

Second quarter action saw FB Jim Inouye score on a two-yard dash. The kick went to the left. Minutes later Spartan QB Butch Paopao scored from six yards out.

Costan HB Bruce MacKenzie then made the first of two TDs when he ran two yards, scoring the first TD of the final quarter. McC made its final bid as Etheridge ran his second TD for ten yards. The PAT attempt was wide.

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