HAPPINESS IS NO. 1

MiraCosta In State JC Finals

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DEFENSE — One of the big reasons why MiraCosta College is number one in the state is its sterling defensive team. Here are the starters who open against College of Redwoods in the playoff game Saturday: Wendell Wright (85), Jim Vessev (54), Doug Duke (78), Vic Gonzales (20), Jon Steward (74), Mike Stephens (83), Don Park (81), Eddie Johnson (43), Bobby Cox (44), Henry Molifua (21), and Bill Egan (34). (Staff photo)

FREE EDUCATION — As MiraCosta College students ponder Thanksgiving '68 on this most American of holidays tomorrow, may this Cornucopia on the abundance of free education in California be a part of your thoughts. The horn of plenty appropriately came from a Ditmar Grammar School classroom, where it all starts. The disciplines, the honors, the opportunities are all yours, according to your abilities, as gifts from the State. Open them. Savor them. Appreciate them. And let us keep it for our children's children too. (Larry Fruin photo; Journalism Dept. Library exhibit)
Sock it to ‘em

Spartan gridders proved to all teams in the Desert Conference they deserve to win the championship for the second year in a row. Further honors have been awarded the MiraCosta players when they were tapped the number one team, along with College of Redwoods, among small California junior colleges.

We want the football team and coaches to know the great pride we all have in your achievements. The number one team, along with College of Redwoods, the second year in a row. Further honors have been among small California junior colleges.

This Thanksgiving we all sing a “hoo and cry,” drowning out the activist; resounding from the desert to the sea; from the Sierras to Mexico; so that the corners of California may feel its influence and to spread the greatness of the golden land of opportunity, California.

H.T.W.

Be Thankful

This Thanksgiving let each California student attend a state institution, picture a cornucopia of learning as symbolic of the Golden State. Partake not only of the fruits of learning, but tune to the responsibilities that go hand in hand with inherited academic freedom.

As a “credit card” enrollee, accept the responsibility and the realization that the education must be paid. It is owed future generations of students, yet unborn, who are entitled to the same “free” education now being enjoyed at the expense of past students.

We want to be your friends, and a part of what is in the daily life of the student body. We hope you enjoy us. We are eager to get to know you, and hope to develop a sincere friendship.

Welcome Aggies

Relatively new to MiraCosta campus are agriculture students under the direction of Prof. William (Bill) Thompson. Added last spring, the department was created to fill an existing need of this area and includes such classes as agency, pest control, land escapes, and agriculture inspection control.

40 students are enrolled in daytime classes and approximately the same number attend evening sessions. New facilities for the Department include a newly opened for business in a new FLASH — new clubs on campus.

Karate style. Loud yells keep doing and win all the games. Turn them off. John plans to attend (after graduation from M.C.C) Cal Poly after he takes an open job with a company, the L and M. Greenhouses. They have four greenhouses totaling 5,000 square feet of growing area under plastic. They specialize in cut flowers and in my files, a club forming in the world there is hatred and a cycle of replanting, they can have four crops a year.

The county agricultural company, a wholesale grower of carnations and chrysanthemums. Open Fon,•

Pare that's i gas that these features be checked out with someone who can verify the factual content.

William L. Foran reviewed San Francisco State College (EDITOR'S NOTE: Lacking the oratory and common sense that Professor Patten, who defended Penter Zeger in 1735, the only factual evidence offered by the defendant was the article; IS THE JC STUDENT A FOOL? Is it an attack on the student or on the instructors? Is it an attack on all students or on some students?)

Two sources — THE CALIFORNIA PROGRESS, Vol. 69, No. 3, 1, 1, REVOLUTION IN CALIF. JC's by Emmer Wells and THE SAN DIEGO UNION, Nov. 1, 1969, CDF PLANS SPRING ENROLLMENT CURBING, by Charles Davis. When the ire of the Dean of Students falls upon a Freshman journalist, it is first frightening, then heartening to know that in the end we are all human.

Flower Power? More Money, To Gridders

Some people today might think of flowers as power, but to our gridders, Eric Lamon, and John Moen, flowers mean money.

Bill Moore admits to being tall, dark, and handsome and that the fire statistician reveals Jay Apel’s New York origins. Jay, one of the best “two humps, three bumps,” camel dealers, merged with Williams of late night fame and will open for business in a new business.

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Handel's 'Messiah' Set for Dec. 8, 9

Heraldy of the coming of The Savior will resound in the school gymnasium when George Handel's, MESSIAH, is presented December 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. by The College Community Chorus and Orchestra.

The 110 voice chorus will be directed by Dr. Keith L. Broman and the 50-piece orchestra is directed by Professor Jeffrey A. Sell.

Four outstanding soloists will do the recitatives and arias so familiar to devotees of the traditional Handel work.

Mrs. Jadene Dugas, Vista soprano, is a prominent North-County soloist who has performed in the Army-Navy Academy concert series. For the past few years she has been soprano soloist for the Vista Community Church. The wife of a Marine officer, she is employed as an executive secretary at Palomar College.

Ron Hofsell, Fullerton, baritone soloist, is remembered for his superior solo performance in Haydn's oratorio, the Creation, last year.

Glenn Smith, Valley Junior high school music instructor, sings the tenor solo in the Messiah. He has participated for the past several years in MEC programs as soloist and chorus member. He has studied in Ohio once sang as a boy chorister. A counter-tenor, he can sing falsetto in addition to normal tenor ranges.

Mary Spivey, a music major at MiraCosta, is alto soloist. She is active musically, directing the Carlsbad Congregation Church and the Camp Pendleton Base Chapel choirs. She participated in past Messiah programs here.

Cynthia Hayden, soprano, is a senior at San Luis Rey Academy who has participated in Community chorus for two years. A very promising voice student, she is active in Academy music groups.

Handel's Messiah was first produced in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742 with Handel conducting. Since 1743 the Messiah has been performed every year in Westminster Abbey, London, England. The musical classic was composed in 24 days.

Pot Luck

100 Diners Attend Advisory Dinner

A dinner to better acquaint MiraCosta College trustees, faculty, administration and advisory council board was enjoyed Sunday night in the Student Center, council chairman Lawrence Patrick announced today.

The dinner was a potluck affair. Mrs. Aline Roth, chairman of the event, said more than 100 persons were present.

"Our advisory council sponsors the annual event to improve communications between members of the college community, to use the social environment to better acquaint them," Patrick said.

The MiraCosta College Advisory Council meets monthly in accomplishing its purpose of helping the college "in all its activities when called upon."

Raising scholarship funds and recognizing leading students with an academic Medal of Honor are among its activities.

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Dear Editor:

This is to acknowledge your letter of November 6, 1968, concerning the spelling of MiraCosta College on the freeway signs at the College Boulevard intersection on Route 78.

The signs will be altered so that MiraCosta will be shown as one word. Your bringing this matter to our attention is appreciated.

Very truly yours,
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TROJANS — Four principals in the highly successful “Tiger at the Gates” are shown here during a tense scene regarding Troy’s future. They are Paul Oliver (mathematician), Paul Van Antwerp (Paris), Hank Woessner (Hector), Frank Leidt (Demekos), and Loyd J. Overfield (Priam). (Larry Frum photo)

HER ROYAL MAJESTY — Homecoming Queen Miss Jennifer Lawson and her escort, “Cap” Hauser, reigned during Homecoming festivities at the game. (Zoffel photo)

ENGLISH PROFS — Acetylene welding in bronze provides hobby activity for Profs Robert W. Fredin and Clayton C. Wiest in the Art Department yard. (Larry Frum photo)

FLOWER GROWERS — Two young experts in the North San Diego County flower-growing industry are Eric Larson and John Moen, San Dieguito graduates who combine football with business. (Roy Cook photo)

DEFENSE — Showing the rugged play that has marked Coach Phillips’ defensive squad this year is this bit of action in the 41-0 PVC defeat. Doug Duke, George Mollhaus and big Bobby Cox are closing in on Pirate Bill Hensley for no gain. (Zoffel Bros. photo)
HOMECOMING — The 1968 royal court pose with their escorts. They are Tamara Schirmer, Danny Hernandez; Cathy Felts, Joe Anguiano; Wally Hatter, Emcee; Queen Jennifer Lawson, "Cap" Hauser; Mary Lee Mobley, Terry Scott; Cheryl Thompson, Mark Oddy. (Zoffel Bros. photo)

ARTIFICIAL RAIN — A desert on the seacoast has to have water if a campus lawn is expected. The "rain" spraying here came from the Colorado Rockies via the Hoover Dam. (Roy Cook photo)

BROTHERS — Three sets of brothers on the MiraCosta College football team make public address announcers unhappy. They are Loia and Buck Paopao, George and Henry Molilua, Bruce and Doug Tilmann. (Chariot photo)

ARE YOU KIDDING? ... AMS Pres. Don Hansen did not expect such a thorough inspection for the car rally set next month. CHP Capt. J. D. Lowe checked the car out completely. (Roy Cook photo)
Desert Conference Champions

OFFENSIVE STARTERS - This is the starting team that has provided MiraCosta College fans with another California small JC playoff opportunity Saturday night against College of Redwoods. They are John Mean (60), Ron Giesel (72), Larry Anderson (85), Eric Larson (53), Jim Burgess (82), Russel Nua (71), Jim Inouye (40), Willie Buchanan (84), Buck Paopao (10), Craig Vittitoe (14) and Loia Paopao (24). (Staff photo)

J C Playoffs

MiraCosta vs College of Redwoods

Forty-four Spartan gridders will take off from the San Diego International Airport Friday morning at 8, enroute to Eureka, where the Desert Conference champions will play College of the Redwoods (Golden Valley Conference) in the first round of the small JC playoffs Saturday night.

The game will be played at 8 p.m. in Redwood Bowl on the campus of Humboldt State College in nearby Arcata.

On the same night in Salinas, 465 miles south, Coalinga College (Central Conference) plays Hartnell (Coast Conference). The two winners will meet the following week for the championship game on the home field of the Coalinga-Hartnell winner.

The 90 minute PSA trip to San Francisco will be the first jet flight every taken by a MiraCosta College football team. A charter bus to Eureka will complete the trip.

The first Spartan air flight was to Hill College, Thatcher, Arizona in 1951.

College of Redwoods is a three-year-old community college serving Humboldt County. Located eight miles south of Eureka on Highway 101, the 87 million campus has an enrollment of 1250 day students. Five high schools are in the district.

In their second year of football, the CoRsairs are 8-1, losing only to Gavilan (17-14.)

Head Coach Jim McAuley (Humboldt State College) had a 44-man squad that scored an amazing 456 points in winning the Golden Valley crown. Their defensive players have been equally stingy, allowing only 72 points in nine games.

Both COR starting elevens average 200 pounds up forward with backs averaging 175. They started the season with 19 returning lettermen.

Frosh QB John Schlesinger (6-0,171) has been a starter most of the season and he completed 10 of 12 passes for 247 yards and four TDs in the 52-14 Sierra route. Injured in the last game against Butte, his passing game may be hampered.

Backing him up is frosh Dan Johansen (5-10, 155) who is equally dangerous. Best COR runner is Nathan Apo (6-0, 179.)

In their second year of practice to meet expected game advantage. The condition of the field is not tops after a long season, and quagmire underfooting will hamper MiraCosta’s defense against the potent COR passing game.

Rated with MiraCosta College as number one among the small colleges, the game will match two excellent teams that play explosive, exciting football.

The major difference will be in field conditions, as all Southern California football teams have learned to their sorrow when playing in the Northland.

Coach Bill Corchran and his able staff have done everything possible to ready the Spartans for their crucial test. They have exchanged film, studied scouting reports and have organized practice to meet expected game conditions after reviewing weather forecasts.

As a last resort, they are setting out Hopi prayer sticks, loaded with anti-rain symbolsh, to possibly reverse Northern California’s rainy season.

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CHARIOT November 27, 1968
Spartans Smash Arabs 54-28

By John Donner

Spartan QB Buck Paopao threw three touchdown passes and scored one himself as he guided the Miraca gridders to a decisive 54-28 win over the Imperial Valley Arabs November 16, in Brawley.

The Spartan victory clinched the second Desert Conference Championship and a trip to the State Playoffs in Artesia Saturday.

Although Arab quarterback Randy Palomino was a Spartan worry, Buck Paopao outpaced him with nine of 11 passes completed as the Costans rallied their sixth win. The Arab offense was stalled by the ball-hawking MC defense which intercepted five passes and pounced on three fumbles.

Craig Vittitoe, freshmen workhorse in the Spartan backfield, did not score in this game but he carried the pigskin in 155 yards, his best performance of the season.

Lois Paopao also contributed to the Spartan ground game. The big 6'2", 255 pound freshman carried the ball 9 times for 63 yards as the duo shredded IVC defenses.

MiraCosta's potent offense exploded for 27 points in the second quarter, recovering from a 7-0 deficit in the first period. IVC picked up the six points when Palomino plunged over center from his two.

Delfino Matuse, who successfully made four conversion kicks, added the PAT.

The Spartans quickly tallied six points as Willie Buchanon and QB Buck Paopao teamed up on a one-yard pass play. The score came after a series of running plays by Lois Paopao and Jim Inouye advanced the pigskin into Arab territory. Bob Sherwood split the uprights for the conversion point. The MC kicking specialist made 6 of 8 attempts for the evening.

Repeated carries by Vittitoe then advanced the Spartans deeper into IVC land before a brother ACT scored the TD. Buck Paopao tossed 17 yards to Lois Paopao to put the Spartans ahead. The next time the Costans got ball possession, QB Paopao advanced his team to the two before going over on a keeper.

Eddie Johnson, who has a penchant for fantastic punt and kick-off returns, was unable to display his talents as the Arabs kicked away from him. The freshmsned speedster did manage to score on a 12-yard pass from Buck Paopao and give him nine TDs for the season.

Imperial Valley tallied twice in the second quarter, Palomino made his second touchdown of the evening and later passed to end Steve Evangelist for the other. Big Bruce MacKenzie retaliated with his fourth touchdown when he dove in from the one.

MiraCosta con ned to dominate the game. Leading 33-21 in the fourth quarter, they added 21 additional points. Lois Paopao chalked up his second six with a 26 yard jaunt, after set up runs by Vittitoe.

The Spartan defense, which has completely throttled IVC, converted a Palomino pass into a touchdown. Don Park Intercepted the aerial and returned 41 yards for the TD. It was Park's fifth ball hawked of the season and second TD return.

The Spartans put the finishing touches on their victory with a final six pointer when Henry Molifua steamrolled in from the five.

Mira Costa Ends Season In 41-0 Win Over Pirates

By Craig Justice

The Desert Conference championship was made official last Saturday night on Lancer Field in Carlsbad when the Spartans crushed Palo Verde College 41-0 in the last conference game. The win extended the MCC victory string to 13 consecutive DC games.

The Pirates managed to restrain the Spartan offense in the first half, allowing MCC only 12 points. The first tally was scored by big tight-end John Moen when he hauled in a 19-yard pass from Steve Engel, the superb MC quarterbacking in the person of George Hernandez, but he did not have the defense necessary to carry out an effective offensive game.

The MC defense, led by Bill McGehee and T.J. Marion, stopped the Pinions in their tracks. The MCC defense, which has the defense necessary to dominate the game. Leading 13-0 in the first quarter, they scored the final Costan TD after McGehee swept left end in a 5-man Palo Verde team began to falter.

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