Too much craft and not enough art is the thing at the Jane Gehring Art show in Crushly Gallery, but gratefully what on display is crammed vividly with color and history.

Tie and dye work is one of the common textile processes on display, the resistances being accomplished by binding or knotting the cloth tightly to prevent penetration of the dye. A Malay term, "plangi," is increasingly being used in place of "tie and dye."

Ancient Chinese silks found in Sinking testify to early tie and dye work. The art also was practiced anciently in Japan.

On the Western Hemisphere in Pre-Columbian times, tied and dyed fabrics were made in areas that now comprise Arizona and New Mexico, and more especially in Peru.

Jane Gehring's work has won awards in the Northwest Craftsman's Annuals at the Henry Gallery, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

The show will run to January 23. The main features are tie-dyes, block printed textiles, batikas, and weaving and stitchery.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT ELECTIONS -- Two top AS posts vacate at the end of fall semester when John Jarvis, president, and Roy Cook, vice-president, depart for four-year institutions of learning.

 Jarvis returns to his home state where he plans to enroll at University of Georgia. He joined the Marine Corps after graduation from an Atlanta, Georgia, high school.

Cook graduates this semester and has applied at California Western University in San Diego where he hopes to enter pre-law studies. His prep school is Tucson High School. Tucson, Arizona.

Cook Sale Set

MiraCostans can buy or sell used textbooks at the College Bookstore for the next four semesters. Allan E. Gilbert, director of student activities, announced today.

"College Book Company of San Diego will buy required texts in good condition on January 28-30 for 50% of original cost. The Bookstore will place the used books on sale immediately at a further 25% markup in price," Gilbert said.

This new concept of sales books is intended to help students cut expenses at registration. Only current texts used during spring semester will be purchased at the 50% figure. Other texts, not in use next semester, will be bought at wholesale figures determined by the California Book Company.

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Editorial

Thanks...

San Diego's 200th Anniversary is looming large on the scene. Here at Miracosta we are about to begin a new semester in this magic year. I would like to reflect on what we intend to focus our attention on in the future.

We have tried thus far, much more in the past, to confront our readers with the revolutions and changes that are taking place in society. We have operated with a special focus on the growing pains of colleges and universities all across the country. We feel the CHAR- IOT should reflect the currents of student opinion because what is a school without students. We, I believe, don't want that type of a situation here at Miracosta. IOT should reflect the currents of student opinion with a special focus on the growing pains of colleges and universities all across the country.

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The good vibrations from the Quiver are being tuned out. I'm splitting up with Moody down south and join the big time, if they let me in. We have tried to print such an articulate article dealing with student power, free speech, campus rebellions (where?), and youthful objections to outdated institutions. Consistent use of this type of material has been with the purpose and has prompted some letters to the editor, not all of which have been endearing. This is good. People must do what their minds and hearts tell them.

I would like to thank those people who let me use a little bit of their lives and allowed it to be spread for the enjoyment of many.

Bob Dylan, on being asked why he wears his hair the way he did, replied: "If I wear all my hair on the outside of my head, there's room for my brain inside."

Lars Larson has been noticed with some very fine writing lately. Must be getting strange lately. Must be a step toward raising the ethical, moral standards of efficiency under which employment operations are conducted.

Since the Community College not only prepares students for higher education, but also certifies qualifications in professional areas, the need to know the "ins and outs" of resume writing serves an even greater purpose — that of improving career guidance and subsequent meaningful employment.

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Needed Course

At more industry moves into the Oceanside-Carlsbad area, a greater demand will be made for professional placement of qualified personnel. MCC, while guiding young adults into careers which offer them the greatest opportunity for realization of their potential, neglects to offer the Polish needed to present that potential to a prospective employer.

If our college could offer a course in resume writing to include letters of introduction (that command attention, not the trash can), it could be a step toward raising the ethical, moral standards of efficiency under which employment operations are conducted.

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Around the Quad

Question: Do you think Interim-President Hayakawa is using the correct action to control the rioting at San Francisco State?

Carol Hughes — Yes, definitely. I think it's the only way you're going to control these people. Most of them don't even see what they're rioting for.

Zoe de Crevemours — He's trying, and you've got to give him credit for that.

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By Earl R. Stresak

The bells are silent, noise-makers have been stored away, and Spartans have said farewell to the decrepit form of old man, 1969. But to recall its highlights, the CHARIOT staff has gone through archives and blown the dust off its ten biggest news.

Whatever your state of mind, as you review these events - some joyous, some humorous, some tragic - we wish you the best of 1969, along with the nostalgia of the year.

GRID CHAMPS
1 - MCC earned another crack at the state Football playoffs. After an undefeated season as desert champs, MCC roosters followed the team by bus to Eureka, only to see College of Desert champs, MCC rooters aimed in the 3rd Pacific Studies Grid Champs, when Brig. Gen. Marshall and Professor Neal full house.

LIVE DRAMA
2 - Hawks and doves met in front of a convocation, when Brig. Gen. Marshall and Professor Neal crossed verbal swords in front of a full house. Dr. John Mecklin, Malaysian Ambassador Tan Sri Ong, and a telephone broadcast of Nikolai Gogol's play, The Inspector General. A 21-member cast packed audiences in for a four-night smash hit. As if one hit was not enough, they followed up in fall semester with another hit, ean Giraudoux's Tiger at the Gate.

CAMPUS MOURNS
4 - The campus mourned the loss of Dr. Ann Smith and ASM President Steve Kiss. Dr. Smith was a MCC faculty member for three years before dying of cancer, April 12, at age 65. Popular student body leader Steve Kiss died in a tragic car accident September 9, at the age of 19.

DISTAFFS SHINE
5 - Homecoming and Women's Week were coed contributions to the year's activities. Campus beauties modeled the latest fashions during the "week" fashion show and Jennifer Lawson reigned as Homecoming Queen over a lovely court this fall.

NEW MENTORS
6 - Keith "Skip" Enger was named the new basketball coach in a major coaching change.

Popular Coach Lawrence Nugent took leave of absence for active duty with the U.S. Marine Corp. He was head wrestling coach and assistant football coach. John R. Oakley, replaced Nugent. Coach Enger had his work cut out for him at the beginning of the year with only one player returning from last year. The Spartan five is proving a sensation.

GOLFERS SCORE
7 - Coach Boyce lead his MCC Golf Team to the State Junior College Golf Tournament after winning the Desert Conference Crown for the second straight year. They lost in the tourney but remain contenders again.

COLLEGE GROWTH
8 - MCC started off fall semester with a bang as it opened its doors for the biggest enrollment in school history. Registrar Mrs. Sara Kilbourne reported total college attendance at 2144.

ALL-AMERICAN!
9 - Prof. Roswell Willard and his Chariot News Staff were all smiles when The Chariot received their third All-American Honor Rating in National Competition sponsored by the Associated Collegiate at the University of Minnesota.

10 - The old year blessed the new Agriculture Department with a new greenhouse, a long awaited and long needed addition for a campus located in the flower capital of the world.

Throw in the fact that the year past had seen some excellent CAPE speakers come to MCC campus it amounted to a great, newsworthy year.

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Spartans Win Consolation Crowns During Holiday Play

MiraCosta opened Desert Conference basketball season with a stunning 84-82 victory over Imperial Valley last Friday and the next night edged Palo Verde 66-65. The Spartans returned to action after holiday play nipped them two consecutive crowns.

The Spartans whitewashed Cuesta 92-68 in consolation finals of the Antelope Valley Tourney and outlasted Santa Barbara 71-70 for the same honors in the San Bernardino Basketball Tournament.

MiraCosta also clobbered Saddleback 91-45 in the San Diego Sports Arena January 4, and pulled out a 76-75 win over the Southwesterners in the Spartans final pre-season loop contest.

MiraCosta now boasts a 2-0 conference mark and a 9-7 overall record.

IVC: Coach Jack Holley's man-to-man strategy in the first half backfired in numerous fashions, and it were these few shots that proved the difference in the big Desert win as MiraCosta sank 30-38 from the charity line. Imperial Valley could muster but 10-22.

Greg Nelson took the opening tip-off and turned it into two Spartan points and a lead they never surrendered. A 16-point bulge was soon whittled to seven by the tall Arabs who trailed 20-16.

For Mat Season. MiraCosta five started to score to numbers is MiraCosta's wrestling respectably. Jim Speed topped the losers with 24.

Looking for one shot, Langen found Don Watson standing under the basket by himself. A quick pass to 6'2 ·' Watson and an easy push shot gave MC the one-point lead with eight seconds to go.

After a first round lost to Coalgas 73-69 in the Antelope Valley Tourney, the MiraCosta quintet dumped Rancho 79-62 and beat Cuesta 93-60 in the finals. Langen earned All-Tourney honors and scored 37 points in last game.

BUCKETLIN! Track contestants are reminded that practice will start on Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. daily, Coach Earl Thomson Jr. announced today. All candidates are welcome.

The Spartans kept ahead most of the way until the end when the Pirates caught MiraCosta and lead 59-58. The lead changed hands seven times.

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MCC Cagers Pack Bags For Long Desert Trips

MiraCosta's classy basketball squad will be spending more time on the road than at home during the next three weeks.

Hosting Victor Valley (0-1) next Friday evening, MCC travels Saturday for a contest with Barstow (0-2). Rival Palomar College (0-2) invades the MC gym Tuesday, January 28 for another cross-County clash and then its road trips for the Spartans.

Antelope Valley (1-1), recipients of an 87-61 drubbing from Mira-Costa in the San Bernardino Tournament, awaits revenge February 1.

Then going from the frying pan to the flame, Imperial Valley (1-1) will be out for blood for its previous 84-82 upset loss to the Spartans.

The next night Palo Verde will have their final opportunity on the Pirate's floor. The Spartans nipped PV 65-64 on a basket by Don Watson in the last 10 seconds when they met here.

An action-packed thriller is always insured when Spartans and Comets clash. Last year the MiraCosta quintet dumped the Palomar squad twice, 76-68 and 79-72. They have not met this year.

Rudy Waardenburg has been Coach Joe Brennen's leading scorer and tops the Southwest Conference in rebounds with a 11.2 average. Palomar's record is not impressive, but the Comets are vastly improved over last year, and it will be a game worth seeing when the two arch-rivals mix it up. Plan to see this one.

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You would love this hand made production beauty at any price, but it is a quality fun car at an amazing very low price, complete with full syno- cro four-speed box, front disc brakes, tach, sealed cooling sys- tem, and an honest 30 miles per gal- lion. This is just one of the seven winners and a lead they never surrendered. A 16-point bulge was soon whittled to seven by the tall Arabs who trailed 20-16. The tired Spartans had to play catch up ball catch up the following night against Palo Verde to finally win 66-64. Trailing 30-16, the MiraCosta five started to score to take a 33-30 lead at the half break.

Spartans Ready For Mat Season

An undermanned wrestling squad that lacks experience and numbers is MiraCosta's wrestling team this year, Coach John Oakley declared Tuesday, but he expects new boys next semester to fill at least two men's c-uses.

At present only five of 11 weight classes are entered by Spartan grappling. They are Dick Swanson (123), Jerry Stapp and Larry Quiveis (130), Tom Ionay (137) Joe Cavalluzzo (145) and Pat Kimble (152).

Desert Conference action opens Jan 30 at Palm Desert when COD, Barstow and MCC compete at 6 p.m.