Moratorium Draws Record Attendance

A record number of students turned out to witness the Moratorium against the war in Vietnam held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Student Center.

“Our purpose was to activate the students to concern themselves with the issue, honor the 40,000 war dead and to align ourselves with the national day of protest,” said one spokesman. “We feel that the objectives of the Moratorium on our campus were accomplished and the response from the students was heartfelt.”

The program was kicked off with the folk-singing of Larry Neff and Frank Leidt, followed by a few moments of silence for contemplation and prayer in honor of the war dead and to bid for a speedier end to the war. Wayne Werbel initiated the rite. Randy Lindsay gave the opening speech, pointing out the objectives of the moratorium and the unity of purpose among the students involved. Next on the program was an original poem entitled “Abigail” that was delivered by its author Jay Beebe. He was followed by Dom Stackswell who read two poems selected for the occasion.

Art Student, Deane T. “The War Drag On” and he was followed by a short poetic interpretation by Maggie Delbon. Art Streams took the podium again and gave a short speech on the current status of the Kinetic Art Movement in the film.

“I am particularly interested in contacting students from very low income families who usually feel unable to attend a four-year college,” he said. “We can offer services to this type of student in the form of a personal faculty adviser, personal tutoring by a trained staff and special tutoring in any subject, free upon request.”

“We are particularly aiming at assisting members of minority communities, but are in no way limited in this respect.”

Workshop chairman, a correspondence secretary, and a Chariot reporter will be traveling to Grossmont.

The delegates include: Jeff Shimansoff, Rusty Vardy, Nancy Rice, Stephanie Calugiao, Mike Wolcett, Jack Linsey, Koleza Ilasa, Jack Harmon, Phil Flanagan, Art Crane, Ruth Godinet, Dennis McCartin, Janice Martin, Ed Arthur, Barbara Naze, V. D. Wayser, Wayne Neff and Frank Leidt. Positions on the delegation are still open.

Work will start at 1:00 p.m. next Friday in the First General Assembly. The delegates will then move to the workshops, where they will vote on resolutions. Resolutions will be prepared next week at a delegates meeting in the Student Activities Office. Legislative suggestions are welcomed at these meetings.

Scholarships Announced

Names of MiraCosta students who were recently awarded scholarships were released this week by Dr. William Fwan, Dean of Students.

The scholarships and those receiving them are: Spartan, Brian Sullivan; Staff NCO Wives Club, Francis Picket; Bingham Memorial, Ronald Wakefield; and Union Tribune, Jamon D. Bender Jr. and Lynne Karol Lord.
Editor:

I would like to extend my gratitude to those who helped in making our first open dance a success.

It was a success even in the sense that we realized a very small profit.

I was pleased with the turnout of students from M.C.C. We must have had at least 50 students from the college.

Where were the rest of the students who complained about lack of activities?

To set the record straight.

There were two people removed from the dance. Yes, they were both Marines, but they caused no trouble. Our only real trouble was from two students from the college who are both well known and respected. My feeling is that if they feel they are to be respected, they're going to have to retain an attitude to rate this respect.

My personal thanks go to George Malufa. He was very instrumental in helping prevent potential problems.

We had no injuries or knife attacks before or after dance, also the Oceanside Police Dept. was satisfied with our conduct.

There were injuries in town that night and this explores the abundance of policemen. I feel that if more communication with the officers has been improved our future dances will be less involved.

So, are we going to have a better crowd Oct. 25?

—Kelly Stevens

Editor:

Why is it that the majority of the teachers at this school are under the false impression that their class is the only one that is important in the students' schedule?

Certain teachers expect students to spend at least three hours of work at home for every class they have their class. This ridiculous for the plain and simple reason that there just aren't enough hours in the day for someone taking a full schedule to do so. Do they think they are the only ones that work?

The majority of the students are working full-time school and if they have time to spend a few hours a night on their classes, then they really feel lucky. If we were just taking one or two classes a semester, I could see teachers' point in piling up the work, but few people are lucky enough to be in that position.

Teachers going to extremes in their insistence of the amount of outside work to be done. This is especially true in one semester for one class; two mid-terms, two book reports and then a chapter a day in one course requirements to visit art museums on weekends, and usually a chapter every day from each class is preposterous! Tell me how many teachers ever stop to think of all the busy work they hand out.

Editor:

This being my third semester I've gotten to know the techniques most of the teachers use in making up tests. They really stray themselves by repring the same tests and lectures they have been using for years. Yes, they really put a lot of work into the classes. They really put three hours of work a night for their classes. I'm sure they spend their Sundays doing homework because they had to work all day Saturday.

Wouldn't it be nice to be free of responsibility and so that we didn't have to work after school and could spend our time studying? We're not rich and most of us are working hard to just stay in school, so why don't teachers put themselves in the student's place and be a little bit more realistic?

—Over worked

To the Lamenting Lady:

May a Senior answer you — I mean a SENIOR class member not a Senior Citizen.

I came back to college at MiraCosta for the education I would use in the future.

If I had been looking for Glen Miller records and Alka Seltzer, I'd have gone to the Golden Age Club.

In my opinion, I am entitled to some privileges just because I've passed the half-century mark. I suggest you put on your glasses, grab another class of Genetil and read the student handbook.

—Over worked

By Don Baker

• Hired help for book- stacks and snack bar
• also custodians.

With the AS dollar supporting this wide range of activities, it would be pretty illogical to say that even a few of the students don't take advantage of the benefits our cards provide.

Let's take a hypothetical card where the use of AS cards is abandoned. Obviously, the campus is not going to come to a standstill and the funds will come from other sources to absorb economic loss. A number of campus activities will be seriously cut back and prices at both the bookstore and snack-bar would be raised to compensate for the deficit. Few activities would become folk history and all activity prices would spiral.

The funds would come from student fees, but it could really add up in a hurry.

There's a pretty strong possibility that eliminating AS cards would cost us more in the long run and it's money we can't be going to waste.

Financially, an AS fee makes good sense.
He Likes To Travel Everywhere

By Karen Magaldi

Ed Sullivan is taking some time off from his world wanderings to attend MCC for two years. Ed hails from Bulawayo, Rhodesia where his family owns a dairy farm. He got the traveling bug back in 1967 when he attended a World Scout Jubilee Jamboree held in England. Then, in 1969, he decided to hitchhike from Africa to London.

With only $125 in his pocket, he made the trek across Africa by car, foot and steamer. From Bulawayo, Ed traveled to Salisbury and then to Luaksa. For two days he was stranded on the Great North Road of Tanzania before he got a ride; from there he was off to Zanzibar by ferry.

Since funds were running short, Ed took a job as an assistant climbing instructor with a mountain climbing group, trying to scale the northern slope of Mt. Kilimanjaro. To boost his money reserves, he also worked for seven months in an Ugandan copper mine.

In April, 1969, Ed began traveling again. By steamer he went down the Nile to Khartoum and after a 36-hour train ride with seven Arabs, Ed reached Aswan. From there he was off to Alexandria and from Alexandria the trip across Europe to London was only a short hop.

Ed has also traveled through parts of Canada, United States, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand and the Soviet Union.

To supplement his roaming spirit, Ed has held various jobs ranging from chief "Bottle Watcher" in a Toronto brewery to Ski Instructor in Austria.

At 30, Ed Sullivan has seen more of the world than the average man could in several lifetimes. And he still wants to travel more. Ed has said that "I feel traveling overlaid him so much to be seen. The cultures and nationalities are so different."

While attending college, Ed hoped to obtain a bachelor's degree in business administration so that he will be able to return to New Zealand to operate a tourist business. Before leaving for New Zealand though, Ed wants to travel through South America for a few months and if the time permits, he would like to travel overland through Asia.

Ed Sullivan Travels A Lot . . .

Worth Watching . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Then, there was a film titled "Spideralent" by Piotr Kamler of Paris, that let the imagination wander in a time in Earth's past when there was no time, and when ameba amebo'a had paramecium paramecium'd, but when spidelephants were few and far between. One feels fully apathetic at the thought of seeing, even a cartoon figure as lonely and lost as the spidelephant. But then, the inevitable finally occurs, when the spidelephant changes direction and finds a mate, and begins to spidelephant the world.

To speak of each film individually would take hours and pages of words.

Congratulations are in order to the Universal Educations and Visual Arts Company of New York for a fantastic program to the Kinetic Art Series, and also to Dr. Keith Bronan and David Gundlach for the preparation and time put into the presentation of the series on campus.

Two programs left to be seen, Oct. 22 and 29 at 8 p.m. in the MCC gym. Tickets will be sold at the door for $2.00 single-night general performances and $3.25 students. Both are also obtainable at the Associated Student Union on Campus during the lunch-hour or in the Book Store.

Nehru Lecture Holds Audience

By Wayne Werbel

"Democracy has survived in Asia and has now taken root in India," stated Madame Rajan Nehru last Monday night in a lecture co-sponsored with Palomar in the Spartan gym. In her beautiful eastern manner, Madame Nehru bumbled herself to the large receptive audience, said she was "insignificant" in her country's development.

The philosophies and politics of Mahatma Gandhi and her cousin Jawaharlal Nehru are clearly seen as the foundation of her talk.

"India must of you know is very old and romantic," said the cultural and educational leader, "however, the modern sovereign republic of India is very young. Just celebrating its 21st birthday."

"Prior to its independence, India was under British mercantilistic domination and was "completely dried up," she said.

"It took the courageous exemplary Ghandi to instill the self respect into the Indian people. The fearlessness of the Indians non-violent struggle for liberation came to a climax on October 14, 1948, when the British handed over the reigns of power."

Referring to the legacy of 159 years of British rule, the wife of Ratan K. Nehru, who holds the highest appointment in India's foreign service, said that the total agriculture of cash crops being transferred to England, and with the depletion of resources has created many problems that India must still overcome.

"However," she stated, "we have no ill feelings toward the British people, for they gave us their international language, and we are a member of the mutual beneficial Commonwealth."

She spent much time in reference to the spirit of her people, stating that the fundamental rights of the individual are considered most sacred. The development and the need for further improvement to meet the basic needs of a nation were also explored.

A series of five year plans were instituted, Madame Nehru pointed out, and the priorities were agriculture, irrigation, welfare, and education.

"At the end of this fourth 5-year plan, she said, "we hope to be self sufficient in food substances, and get as many farmers away from feudal agriculture into using modern methods."

"India has a unique position in the world, Nehru stated, in that she bridges the gap between the haves and have-nots which the Madame sees as the real problem in the world."

"The population difficulties have worsened primarily due to the improved health condition, lower infant mortality rate, and prolonged life expectancy. As a result," she said, "in the last 21 years, even with the industrial and agricultural improvement, the per capita national income shows no gain."

Homecoming is Coming

"Nominations are now open for Homecoming candidates," announced Homecoming Committee chairman Lucky Hadile. "Forms are available in the Student Activities Office and must be completed by October 22."

The completed form requires signatures of nominating students, the candidate's picture and a short discourse on the candidate.

Students will select five finalists in an election scheduled for October 24. These finalists will be introduced to the football players who will select for the queen the eve of the homecoming.

During Homecoming Week each girl will have her day and privileges. The queen will not be announced until the half-time ceremony of the MCC-Saddleback football game on November 1.

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Martial Arts Men Demonstrate Skills

Jay Apel, chairman of the AMI Martial Arts Club, performed a karate demonstration at North Terrace School in Oceanside last Monday. The demonstration was one of a series Apel has been giving to schools throughout the area.

Jay’s instruction explained the purpose of karate, illustrated self-defense tactics, and ended with the breaking of boards and bricks. Helping Jay at the demonstration were his former teacher, third-degree black belt Richard Vere, and one of Jay’s students from the Oceanside Boys Club, Eddie Frost.

“The main purpose of the demonstrations is to enlarge the scope in Martial Arts,” said Jay. “Martial Arts can be a sport, a way of conditioning, and a way of life. By teaching kids when they are young, you will instill in their mind a deep respect for karate and tolerance for other people.”

The Vets Get Underway

The Veterans Club of Mira Costa and the Young Republicans’ Club banded together for a counter-demonstration Wednesday during the “Moratorium” rally. In the vicinity of the Student Center “Free Speech” area, the club members appeared during the 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. free hour with signs bearing counter-slogans to the ideology of the pro-Moratorium group.

The group was reminded that Arthur had arranged to take names of men who could lend themselves to the food distribution program on Saturdays at the First Christian Church, Oceanside. Also, their recruitment drive highlight will be an all-club picnic on November 9 at the “Peanuts Inn” landing at the Carlsbad Lagoon. It will be a bring-your-own type picnic, everyone bringing their own food and refreshment (or buying it there), with spouses and companions invited. The invitation is going out to all veterans on-campus to attend.

A reminder was also put out to the membership that the club will assist in Oceanside’s civilian counterpart to the Marines’ “Toys for Tots” Christmas toy program.

Rock Festival In Planning Stages Now

The foundation has been laid for MiraCosta’s first pop festival, slated for November 15 in conjunction with the Youth Reflects on Community Problems Forum. Indecision on which groups to schedule seems to be the major obstacle, but, each day, better groups at better rates are popping up.

Groups presently under consideration include Poco, Taj Mahal, Smith, Framework, Watts 103rd St. Rhythm Band, Kimmelöe, and the well-known local group, White Lightning.

The lawn has been reserved for the day’s festivities. One factor that seems to disturb the planners is the possibility of rain. For that reason the number of pre-sale tickets will be limited to the capacity of the gym. In case the rains do come, the show will still go on.
In Memoriam

"WE SHALL OVERCOME . . ."

A Respectful Mood . . .

Not Everyone Agreed

A Time For Reflection

The Year's Biggest Crowd

At Cardiff . . .
Renfro Sets Mark During IVC Meet

After defeating Victor Valley 22-37 last Friday, the Spartan cross-country team will be
Hocked Any Pom-Poms This Week?

MCC cheerleaders are in danger of having their pom-poms repossessed. The cheerleaders purchased the pom-poms only to find out they couldn't afford them. In order to pay off the deficit, the cheerleaders are now selling psychedelic posters at $1.25 in the co-op. These proceeds will clear up their credit rating.

Running today against Saddleback College, the match begins at 3:00 on the Gauchos' course. Saddleback is a new conference foe this year and the MiraCostahirondel will put an unblemished 2-0 DC mark on the line when they meet. Co-captain Harry Renfro led all runners over the Spartan's 4.1 mile course in a record breaking 22:36. The new time by Renfro breaks his old mark for the MC course.

Martin Nolasco, the team's other co-captain, finished second in 22:39 while Paul Conner was fourth, Ray Carrillo seventh, Richard Hargrove eighth, Wayne Bell ninth and Mike Parker tenth, Jim Castro and Carl Higgins also ran for MiraCosta.

THE PUNT — Spartan punter Willie Buchanon gets set to send another of his sailing punts on its way during the Arab-Spartan football game last week. The Spartan kicker averaged 38.9 yards for the evening and scored a touchdown to help MiraCosta win 41-16.

The Whole Bench Got In The Act

Practically every man on the team saw action Saturday night as the Spartans took the IVC Arabs 41-16. During the first 12 ½ minutes of the game the Spartans nailed the Arabs for 29 points. MiraCosta's first two tallies came on a safety 90 seconds into the game. The defense stormed the Arabs, the MiraCosta offense unmilled its big guns.

Pemi Soile pushed over from the nine for the first touchdown and Rick Green hit John Moen in the end zone for the second TD. A pass from Green to Buchanan chalking up the third score and Jim Burgess kicked three points to give the Spartans a 29-0 lead within 12 ½ minutes. Other scores for the Spartans came in the third quarter on a five yard run by Bruce MacKenzie, and a 90-yard kickoff return by Eddie Johnson. The Spartan defense gave up just 73 yards on the ground to the Arabs, and, over the first three quarters, just 25 yards through the air. In the fourth quarter, the Arabs took to the air for 180 yards and two touchdowns.

On offense, John Moen led the receivers with seven receptions for 61 yards and one touchdown. Douglass led the ball carriers with 41 yards in nine tries.

Two More Join D.C.

Two new schools have been added to the Desert Conference athletic schedule this year. Saddleback College and College of the Canyons are the new editions, replacing Antelope Valley which has moved on to a bigger conference. Palo Verde College of the Canyons won't compete this year.
Spartans Relax, Wait For Barstow

Successfully repelling the Arab invasion, the Spartan football players draw a by this week and will resume action next weekend when they will again have to thwart another attack.

This time the Vikings from Barstow travel to Simcox Field for MiraCosta's second Desert Conference battle.

In two pre-season contests they lost 21-7 to Antelope Valley and tied Porterville 28-28.

Joe Cooper and Pat Welding guide the Vikings from the quarterback position and will attempt to spur their teammates to avenging the 41-16 whipping they received last year from MiraCosta.

Tredis Cox has been the favorite receiver for the duo quarterbacks while Gary Evans has been handling the bulk of the running back chores.

With a 18 yard field goal to his credit as a high school kicking specialist, Jim White will perform the operations for Barstow next Saturday. He attempted a 28 yard three-pointer against Antelope Valley and failed after impressing the fans in pre-game warm-ups.

"It was an encouraging first step," stated Spartan Football Coach Bill Corchran after his team trounced over the Arabs. "I never thought we'd explode like that, but I'm happy and glad we've got started," added the M.C. coach.

MiraCosta's offense was lifeless this year until the first conference game and then opened with a 41-16 win over IVC.

Offensively the Spartans rushed for 280 yards and added another 142 through the air for an effective attack. The defense was also outstanding,.pouncing on two fumbles and gathering in six interceptions.

Little John Douglas led all M.C. ball carriers with 27 yards in ten carries. Peni Saole rushed for 47 in six tries while Bruce MacKenzie came off the bench to churn out 32 in 12 tries.

John Moen was the big man in pass receiving. The tight end hauled in seven aerials for 58 yards and one touchdown. "John had a good night receiving and did a good job blocking for us," praised Coach Corchran.

MiraCosta - Imperial Valley 

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BATTMAN? - No, it's Jack Lindsey who has volunteered to dress-up like a Spartan and act as team mascot. He still hasn't caught a cold from wearing the short skirt.

SADDLEBACK - Before Saturday's game, the sophomore and frosh girls dueled to a 0-0 tie. Here freshman Kathy Ferguson, number 22, applies a vicious tackle on Ruth Godinot, number 61.

THE ACTION MAN SLACKS

They All Stood Out

It would be hard to single out any outstanding football player in last Saturday's game with Imperial Valley. Six different players found the goal line for touchdowns and the defense intercepted six passes and recovered two Arab fumbles.

John Moen and Rick Greene can be singled out of the offense if there must be a distinction.

Moen was the Spartans' leading pass receiver with seven and they were good for 57 yards and a touchdown.

Greene started at quarterback for MiraCosta and before being replaced, he helped forge the Costans a 28-9 lead. Passes for two touchdowns and 49 yards, Greene completed six out of ten passes and personally scored if on a one-yard dive play.

The entire defensive unit should receive the Player of the Week award. They can be credited with six interceptions, two fumble recoveries and numerous assaults on the Arab quarterback.

GOTCHA! - During the half-time break of the Arab-Spartan football game, the sophomore and frosh girls dueled to a 0-0 tie. Here freshman Kathy Ferguson, number 22, applies a vicious tackle on Ruth Godinot, number 61.

FATAL FEMALE GRIDDERS

Battle To 0-0 Tie

The contest ended in a 0-0 tie, but the freshmen and sophomores as they repeatedly came with inches of scoring.

Collette Chance quarter backed the frosh girls and hooked up with Corliss White with a long pass that almost resulted in a touchdown. She also kept the fresh girls driving with her solid line play.

Desert Conference Standings

W L T

MIRACOSTA 1 0 0
Saddleback 1 0 0
Mt. San Jac 1 0 0
IVC 0 1 0
COD 0 1 0
Victor Valley 0 0 1
Barstow 0 0 0

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The Area I Board of Governors has opened the CJCSGA Conference to the Collegiate press for the first time in recent years.

A major breakthrough, the decision was passed when the Board of Governors and the Executive Committee of the California Junior College Student Government Association met in a restaurant near Grossmont last Tuesday. Member colleges outlined plans and a report was made of the upcoming CJCSGA conference.

The meeting came to order with Garret Edmonds, State President, covering member-colleges reports. MCC, in charge of bookkeeping, reported the money on hand amounted to $247.28, with IVC as yet unpaid. The operational budget for the Fall State Conference, amounting to a total of $8,227.35, was approved and school reporters got another bonus here, having to pay only $10 as opposed to $15 for the usual fee. The working press will be admitted free. Board members also voted to invite the state legislative delegations of San Diego and Imperial Valley counties.

Guidelines for writing and submitting resolutions were also discussed during the course of the meeting.

Spartan delegates reminded the member schools that the Nov. 3 meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m. on the MCC campus.

Club News:

The 21 Club

Another new club has formed at MCC recently.

Called the "21 Club," it is open to students 21 years old and over. The aim of the club is fourfold: (1) To provide social opportunities; (2) To facilitate leadership in supporting college activities and functions; (3) To unite the student populace as a participating group and, (4) To bring the older students into the college "sway." All interested students are urged to contact Ron Kambeitz.

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The Veteran's Club is concentrating its efforts on "Operation Contact," a recruitment measure to bring in as many men and women on campus into the club provided they are eligible. All interested students should contact Vet's president, Phil Planagan.

Young Republicans

MCC's Young Republicans choose their officers at last meeting. Ralph Sanchez was chosen President; Bill Neller as Vice-President; Bart Brown as Treasurer; Carol Whitaker as Secretary; and John Kelly as ICC rep. Upcoming activities were discussed and tentative plans scheduled. Interested students are encouraged to attend meetings.

What's Happening

Monday
- Senate Meeting at 11:05
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MEL'S

Just Count 'Em...
Six Out Of Seven

By Lois Finley

When schoolbells rang this fall, the position of District and Neighborhood Chairman during their cookie sales.

Well deserving of recognition for her PTA activities was made by the Palmquist unit when they presented her with an Honorary Life Membership in 1968. She has further served Oceanside as the member of the Armed Services Center Board and the Board of Human Relations.

Recently she became a member of a newly organized Law Education Committee which will work with youngsters from the 6th grade up.

In 1968 when her youngest child Brenda entered school, Mrs. McIntyre returned to college, and attending on a part time basis, she is nearing the completion of requirements for her AA.

With her AA degree she plans to go to a four year college to achieve her long hoped for goal — the degree that will enable her to take her place in the world of professional social workers.

It should be said that the three college students of the family are members of a mutual admiration society. No mother could be prouder of the success of her daughters. And Carol and Pat are mighty happy that their mother has returned to school after her years of homemaking and community service.

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BACK TO SCHOOL — Mrs. Louise McIntyre is one of six in her family attending school this fall. She intends to finish her studies here and go on to a four-year college and become a social worker. (Staff Photo)