A Halloween spirit speech will ignite the Friday night bonfire as Homecoming festivities get underway.

A street dance with Hootenanny is scheduled throughout the evening.

The following night, Nov. 1, Homecoming ceremonies will open with the Army-Navy drill team performing before the Spartan vs. Saddleback Gauchos game at 8 p.m. at Simcox Field in Oceanside.

At the halftime, the candidates for Homecoming queen will finally be able to relax and weep with the crowning of the 1969 queen. Cheariot races between campus clubs will also be featured at the half time.

Also featured during the half, will be the presentation of previous Miracosta coaches and captains. A dance is scheduled after the game.

The Homecoming committee chairman for 1969 is Lucky Phelan and further information can be obtained through her committee or in the student senate on campus.

Events are constantly being added to the list for homecoming, so plan to attend both Friday's and Saturday's festivities.

By John Evanoff
If you made an attempt to attend the second program of the Kinetic Art last Wednesday couldn't go, then you lost, because the audience acclaimed this one as their "favorite until next week." As movies and television features become longer and more boring, theater audiences tend to leave empty minded of the experience, because of the tension of details and trivia that is unneaded.

The collection of short movies in the Kinetic Art exhibit a total conscious effort to create ends and conclusions that cannot be duplicated in any other art form. They are as succinct and coherent as life, but without trivialness. They are not simple narratives, but they are expressions of fullness on the screen and in one's mind.

"Tonight Let's All Make Love In London" in Wednesday's programming had all these traits and one big one added, Freedom. Julie Christie and Michael Caine, among others, starred in this answer to the question why: 'The Why?' about freedom of individuality in clothing, hair, sex, art, and music.

Tickets for Program Three of the Kinetic Art Series will be on sale at the book store, at the door at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, or for reservations call 757-2121, Ext. 53. Cost is $1.25 students and $2.00 general public.

Spartan Explorer Missing In Baja

Mike Harmon is lost.

The Spartan student who departed last Friday on a weekend trip to Baja California in search of Indian relics failed to return from his hazardous journey and his parents notified Mexican authorities.

Riding his Yamaha trail cycle with enough food for four or five days, Harmon was last seen 20 miles south of Ensenada.

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The next time you complain about your "high" gas and electric bill, think of the amount it takes to operate the campus.

A total for these two services amounted to $82,641 for the year, averaging $1686 a month. In other words the amount paid by the college in one month would furnish gas and electricity for many households for 12 to 15 months.

Admittedly the electric bill could be reduced by about half if the campus were darkened when the last class leaves at night. However, it has been proven that well lighted public buildings suffer a minimum of vandalism which more than compensates for the cost of electricity.

Business Interviews Scheduled

A representative of Armstrong College of Berkeley will be at the Student Center on November 3 to interview students interested in various fields of Business Administration.

Armstrong is a business college which offers Business Administration, Accounting, Graduate School and Teaching Training.

Postage Poses Problems

"...Like 50,966 1/2 Stamps"

That is what MiraCosta College did in the fiscal year of 1969 - well, maybe not just in that way. But there was a total of $3058 spent for postage.

This averages $255 a month, or the equivalent of 127 of those $2 books of stamps you might buy.

The official budget is printed on 33 sheets of legal size paper with both front and back sides of most pages utilized. As might be expected, the annual budget is not a task accomplished in just a day or two.

The Governing Board first received it for study on May 28, 1969. It had to be studied by the County Superintendent of Schools, corrected and changed; published locally; and finally adopted at a public hearing on August 5.

After that, all that had to be done was send it to the County Superintendent of Schools who approved and forwarded the budget to State and County offices.

And so it is that next year, 1970, MiraCosta College will be able to buy another $3000 worth of postage stamps.
Letters to the Editor

Editor: As a student, I feel that the campus paper as a "student paper" is not serving MiraCosta as it should. THE CHARIOT may serve the community and may follow the "hallowed" rules of journalism, but as a paper for the students, about the students, and concerned with student views, it fails.

College is an experiment station; the paper is an appendix of that experimentation -- a place to air views beyond the classroom and dry articles concerning things like Area One Conferences. Who cares about them? The editorial staff of THE CHARIOT may serve the meaning of the phrase "student paper" in order. Maybe, a creative approach in format could be adopted. Give us a paper that is for the students and not one for the appetite of the community.

Note: Any Ideas? Ed.

Students are interested in their ideas -- not the price of admission for the college press. Gone are the days of the crew-cut and the rah-rah team.

As a paper, THE CHARIOT should mirror the campus rhythm, and not the superficiality of a club meeting's minutes.

Articles that spark discussion are needed. Perhaps a system of exchange articles with nation-wide college papers can be instituted. All that arouses attention are the letters to the editor -- but even that is stretching a point. THE CHARIOT is stuffed with bland news.

I think a re-evaluation of students on campus can't relate to it.

Student: The paper may be a well-written and well-edited paper, but it's not in competition with the LA Times, or is it?

A Thank-You Note

Students: this letter is to express a heartfelt "thank you" for your thoughtfulness.

It was indeed a surprise today, as I walked over to see a Karate Demonstration, to be greeted by smiling faces; and the Happy Birthday song had begun before I fully realized that I had been led into a wonderful tribute to my very own birthday!

For each of you who had a part in the planning and preparation, the things that impressed me most were his concern for community problems, the way Maritians are oppressed and taken advantage of in Oceanside, difficulties surrounding the Ocean-side teen-center, problems that exist in our schools, and the silent "cold war" between Carlsbad and Oceanside.

By Wayne Werbel

Forum Planners Predict "An Intellectual Revolution"

Editors Note: The following interview was the result of a casual conversation with AS President Bill Moore regarding the upcoming "Youth Reflects on Community Problems" event

An Afro-American

"The hashing out of the community problems among all factions concerned, with the involvement of high school and college students and observa-
tion in the true sense of the word, by city and school ad-
mnistrators," Bill pointed out, "is the true purpose of the weekend."

Bill briefly explained what the Youth Reflects forum ac-
tually is, "An intellectual pro-
test -- a total involvement in the coming forum is the de-

tence to make MiraCosta a true community college.

"We'll work the structural aspect out," said Bill, "by let-
ting concerned organizations from the community and cam-
puses submit agendas con-

The response so far has been good," he added. "And from the agendas we receive, a sifting committee of stu-
dents will pick six priority agendas to be set up as work-
shops."

He speculated on the possible general areas that might be-
come workshops as the hous-
ing problems, the way Maritians are oppressed and taken ad-
vantage of in Oceanside, diffic-

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If Mrs. O'Hair is upset by what she sees or hears on radio or television she has the right to reach up and turn the set off.

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Campus Call

By Steve Byars

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Mrs. O'Hair has every right to dissent. Our Constitution has given her this right. But, while she is fighting to be heard and demanding equal time in the media, what she is trying to do is limit our right to be heard and to have equal time in the media. Those of us who wish to have the broadest possible experience must have the broadest possible exposure. To allow censorship by the minority is to destroy a portion of our total possible being.
They’re Working ... For Peanuts

A lot of MiraCosta students are working for Peanuts. One of a limited number of local places featuring entertainment, Peanuts offers a wide variety of folk and rock music five days a week ... and most of the Peanuts talent comes from the Spartan campus.

On Wednesday nights, the folk duo of Greg Hall and Bill Kessler entertain the crowd ranging from 18-year-olds to swinging oldsters. Their material ranges from Simon and Garfunkel to the Beatles and is highlighted by their sensitive and exacting vocal blend.

Anything goes on Friday and Saturday nights when the Peanuts proprietors roll back the rug and the clientele rocks out to the music of “The Quest.” Including Spartan students Gary Medieros, Jimmy Vandermate, Don Baker and Rich Murphy, “The Quest!” turns the Peanuts crowd on to a wide variety of music spanning the mediums of rock, folk, soul and jazz.

“Host night” is every Sunday night and a number of Costans bring their axes and do their thing. In addition to those working on regular nights, Frank Lindquist, Art Streano, Nance Sprouse, Maggie Delbon, Debbie Lindquist and Connie Polhamus show up to jam.

Peanuts is located adjacent to the water ski jump at the Carlsbad Landing of the Agua Hedionda Lagoon.

Micronesian Students Possible In Campus Academic Plans

Mona l d, Mira C osta  president, and Dr. William Foran, dean of students. He proposed sending to MiraCosta five to eight students, each of whom would be supported by a $3,000 annual grant. Other students may be added to the program on partial grants if local homes for them are found, Grogan said.

Almost 40 percent of Micronesian students are girls, Grogan estimated.

The islands are largely matriarchal societies,” he said, “so the girls manage to get on all the programs.”

He invited persons interested in hosting one or more of the students to write Noel Grogan, Student Services Officer, Education Department, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, Office of the High Commissioner, Saipan, Mariana Islands 96950.

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Plans are currently in the works for several Micronesian students to attend MCC next fall.

Noel Grogan, who serves with the education department of the U. S. High Commissioner, Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, called on the college today to determine whether it was receptive to accepting island students.

Micronesia embraces an area of the Pacific approximately equal in square miles to the United States, with a population of 100,000. The Palau, Yap, Caroline, Marshall, Gilbert and Mariana Islands are among the groups in the district.

Most of Micronesia saw some of the bitterest fighting of World War II and is now a trust territory of the United States, administered by the Department of the Interior.

According to Grogan, some 500 Micronesian students are presently attending institutions of higher education in Guam, Hawaii and the U. S. The emphasis next year will be to put about 75 students in 15 junior colleges of California, Oregon and Washington.

“We are interested in junior colleges because they can offer the vocational education important to us,” he told Dr. John
Two Former Addicts Provide Their Own 'Dope' On Dope

By Jack Harmon

"Marijuana is the portal through which 75% of the drug users initially pass."

"The Establishment may be too lax on the marijuana usage."

"Time and space become distorted under subjection to 'The Weed'."

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His organization supports a rehabilitation ranch at Cucamonga, Calif., for drug users, the third in a series of 26 established in United States which brings the former dope fiends a Christ-centered road to normality and resumption of their place in society.

"Teen Challenge" was begun by former country preacher David Wilkerson, author of "The Establishment may be too lax on the marijuana usage."

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Recently, he has turned to religion as a vital moving force to kick the dope habit, rehabilitate his life and pass on his experience.

Joe's story is different.

"I went right from marijuana to The Weed."

"Smokin' is dangerous — it's a form of heroin — it's a quick way to blow your mind!"

He has put in about 12 years on the Junk, "about eight of it in prison ... I'm on a life rap now. If I go back, I'm buried!"

He went to Teen Challenge about five or six weeks prior to his appearance at MiraCosta. On hand at the KOININGS' meeting, guests of the club, were the Rev. Duane H. Thebeau of the Episcopal Church of St. Anne, Oceanside, Rev. Hal Kingsley of South Oceanside Methodist Church, respectively president and secretary-treasurer of the Evangelical Ministerial Association of Oceanside and Carlsbad, sponsors of "Teen Challenge".

New Literary Journal Needs Artistic Types

Are you a budding writer, poet or artist? Then lay some of your talent on campus if 10 percent of the student body signs a petition in favor of the material.

No deadline has been set, but produced by Art Streano in order to promote the foregoing of free speech. In one section, he proposed that literature be sold on campus if 10 percent of the student body signs a petition in favor of the material.

The Amendment was tabled for discussion in front of the student body at the next outdoor meeting of the Senate.

Campus Plans for Marine Officers Training Program

MCC will have a Marine Corps Officer Training Program in the near future.

1st Lieutenant N. E. West, a selection officer for the Southern California and Southern Nevada area, extends an invitation to all interested students who have satisfactorily completed the co-op and that more trash cans will be provided in the grassy areas.

Approval was given by the Senate for the Yearbook Report and the Spartan Statue.

Spartan of the Month nominations were voted upon, Don Baker being voted as Spartan for the month of September.

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Community Art Show Begins This Monday

The Community Artists Group Show goes on exhibit Monday in the Crumley Gallery.

"These are extremely good local artists," a college spokesman said. "Each is an artist of acknowledged reputation in Southern California and some are of national stature."

On display will be sculptures by Darrell Dixon, potter by Carroll Cranell and paintings by Pat McQuay. The art objects will be on free exhibit through Nov. 14.

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Karate Demonstration  
... A Smashing Success

By John Dougherty

Watch Out! was the password last Friday as bodies were flying all over campus in the free speech area.

In fact, the event sponsored by the Martial Arts Club caused enough excitement that many students investigated and found the action fast and heavy.

The large audience gathered around the platform and watched the Martial Artists do their thing.

Jay Apel, chairman for the local on campus Martial Arts Club, was the main demonstrator for the event along with ASB President Bill Moore, Mike Haines, and Ernie Matsubara.

Jay practices a form of Shodokan Karate in which he has earned a first degree black belt. He is on the verge of earning a 2nd degree black but lacks movies of his own motions. Once he has movies of himself they must be sent to Japan for review.

Going up in the ranks of Karate is a task that takes years of experience and Jay presently is working in his fifth year of the Art.

Jay pointed out an experienced person in the Martial Arts has a chance of less injury. Breaking boards, flipping bodies every direction, poking at eyes and other techniques were demonstrated.

All students interested in joining the AMS Martial Arts Club should contact Jay through the Student Activities office.

Photos By Don Baker, Mike King
Spartans Resume Title March Against DC Cellar Dwellers

MiraCosta resumes its march for the Desert Conference football crown. Against a weak Barstow football team tomorrow night, the Spartans go into the game with a week's rest while the Vikings are coming off a 31-6 thrashing from Imperial Valley.

Barstow takes an 0-3-1 record into the contest with MC seeking their second conference victory. Sophomore Pat Welding and Joe Cooper have been quarterbacking Barstow this year. Cooper is sick and will miss tomorrow night's game. According to a school spokesman, Welding has been a disappointment this year at quarterback; he has played flanker with Gary Evans, the team's strong running back, filling in for him.

Tredos Cox, the Viking's top end, is a favorite target for the Barstow quarterbacks. He has the enviable assignment of marking Barstow's running speedy Spartan backfield.

Defensive end Neil Williams is Barstow's top tackle, Williams' tackles were so brutal in the Imperial Valley clash that the Arabs ran their plays to the other side of the field to avoid him.

Sporty Willis and John Douglas will handle the half-back positions and Pete Saacle has been tabbed to fill the full-back slot when the Spartans take the field.

Douglas is the Spartans' workhorse in the backfield and has carried the ball 47 yards for 279 yards. Not far behind him is Saacle who has driven for 244 yards in 36 jaunts.

Rick Greene should be at quarter-back after proving effective in the Imperial Valley clash. He has thrown three touchdowns and taken the ball over once himself for a six pointer.

Greene's passing yardage totals 15 receptions and 113 yards plus a touchdown. After an outstanding performance two weeks ago, John Moon will again be receiving passes from his tight end spot. His season marks show him with 10 receptions and 113 yards plus a touchdown.

How They Fared
Barstow 0, Imperial Valley 0
College of Desert 16, San Jacinto 20
Pasadena 38, El Camino 27
Antelope Valley - Bye
College of Desert 16, San Jacinto 0
Victor Valley 6, Saddleback 68
San Diego County's Conference Standings

San Diego County's finest theatre

Practice for the varsity basketball team started October 15, which more boys turning out for practice than in previous years. In evaluating the raw material he has, Skip Enger said, "It's a good team, but lacks depth." Among those turning out for practice were three lettermen and three summer league veterans.

Coach Enger is pleased that the turnout has been so good, considering that last year's team only drew eight.

The three returning lettermen are guard Alan Ruden, and forwards Don Watson and Greg Nelson. The summer leaguers are Steve Waddell, Warren Shaw and Mike Hays.

The leading contender for Bobby Glover's old center position is Steve Waddell, a transfer from UCSD, while Warren Shaw appears to have the inside track for the other guard position, held by Richie Langen last year.

There will be two practice games with the Camp Pendleton and San Diego City College teams before the first season game on Nov. 28.

Costan Courtmen Home For Season

October 24, 1969
John Douglas: One Of Those Small Packages

Sports Talk:
Grid Patterns Begin To Show

By Professor Willard
Guest Columnist

As small college gridironers go into their third week of conference play, the patterns for possible championship contenders are already beginning to show. Desert Conference title hopes will be riding high the next two weeks hence when powerful undefeated Saddleback col­lides with defending champions MIRA COSTA here at Homecoming. Mt. San Jacinto, also undefeated in conference play, won't have a test until they meet MIRACOSTA November 8.

If they get by the Spartans with a win, their date with Saddleback will be Nov. 22, when regular football season play ends. The DC title could end in a three-way tie.

Yuba Favored

Looking at possible opponents in playoffs, rugged College of Redwoods, defending small college champions, was up­ended by Yuba 28-22 in a Golden Valley Conference upset that is still rocking the league. They are 5-0 and have a virtual cinch to enter playoffs against the Coast Conference winner as remaining GVC teams are not in the class of ed teams - Gavilan, Monterey Peninsula and Hartnell.

Heading the Coast Conference race are three undefeat­ed teams - Gavilan, Monterey Peninsula and Hartnell with Gavilan in front with a 4-1 season record.

Roeckley Patent

Down in the Southland, Coach Corchran's players are following the fortunes of Reedley College with more than casual interest as they are 4-0 in season play and tied with Allan Hancock and West Hills (formerly Co­alinga) in the Central Conference. It could be one of these colleges that will play the Desert Conference champion in first round playoffs on Thanksgiv­ing weekend. The game will be played at the Desert winner's home field.

But the real interest for Spartan fans and griddies alike, is how the Costans stack up against Barstow tomorrow night. On comparative games, MCC should win by adding ma­tch points. The match-up is a test of the two teams' ability to make this a successful year.

Saddleback over-outran the Spartans last Friday by a score of 23 to 12. For the uninitiated, the scorer of the least amount of points wins, like in the game of golf.

Mann of Saddleback won the four mile cross-country race in 21:38. The Spartan co-captains came in second and third; Harry Reddlock clocked a time of 22:25 and Martin Molanoce trailed with a 22:42. Other Spartans came in eighth, nine, eleven, and thirteen.

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Buckley Airs Out Tonight

BUCKLEY ON CAMPUS, the second in KERS-TV's "Under 30" series, will be aired tonight at 7 p.m. on Channel 15.

The one-hour program repeats on "Under 30" Sunday, at 10 p.m.

William F. Buckley, probably the foremost conservative spokesman in the United States, spoke to an overflow crowd Oct. 1 at San Diego State Col-
lege. Channel 15's mobile unit videotaped Buckley's speech on "Reflections on Civil Disorders" and a question and answer session that followed.

Peter Kay, news and public relations director, introduced Buckley to the audience and also moderated the question session following.

Buckley

Prof. Strause...and friend.

He's Still Scouting
...In His Trailer

"Wagons, hin!"

Or, in the case of the Robert V. Strause family, that could be "Travelers," and that's exactly what they are.

Prof. Strause, MCC Bio in-
structor, and his family have been traveling by camper since 1954. They have been with the Wally Byam Caravan Club, spon-
sored by Airstream Corp., for

all these years. Strause may have been bitten by the travel bug during WWII when he was a Navy Lieutenant and "seeing the world." But with the club and on his own, Robert Strause, with wife Ann and children Pete, Hank, Carolyn and Tom, has visited the continental United States with the exception of the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. They've also trekked down to Baja California.

Their current home — on
wheels is a thirty-foot Airstream that has all they want in a home:
-a complete kitchen and bathroom, 12-15V electrical system, hot running water, radio and TV. The 12 volt system
radio and TV. The 12 volt system is charged by a self-starting of their International Travel All.

Collecting biological speci-
mens is always an interesting side of the trips. However, border
checks coming into the U.S. from Mexico and especially the checks coming into California have intercepted a good number of specimens. Frequently, Strause has spirited discussions with the border guards. "Unfortunately," he lamented, "I have yet to win an argument." The Strause family has had other problems beset them during their travels. One hot
summer day in St. Louis their International vapor-locked in the downtown section and again on a busy two-lane bridge.

"We'd just topped the crest of the bridge when it happened," he recalled, "and we coasted to the other side. Just think of the tie-up we would have created had it happened as we were going up."

In the course of their travels the Strauses have survived well over 100,000 miles of driving, storms, broken wheels, a sprung hood and a band of Indians on the "war path."

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