Five Finalists Await Decision

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THE CANDIDATES - One of these campus lovelies will reign as Homecoming Queen at tomorrow night's clash with Saddleback. They are (L. to R.) Wendy Rorick, Julie Tull, Kathy Ferguson, Glenda Bedwell and Janice Martin.

Baja Expedition Locates Harmon

"Six characters will be searching for an author in the little theater at about eight o'clock at night sometime between 19th and 22nd of November." Luigi Pirandello is one of the first playwrights to begin "theater of the absurd." In his "Six Characters in Search of an Author" he creates a unique dramatical climax.

Mr. Joe Sarnawy, drama instructor and director of the play, has cast Lon Carlson as the Father, Maggie Delbon as the Mother, Terry Weseloh and Gary McNeil as the step-daughter and son. Art Stramno will play the lead roll with Gail Garfolo as his Leading Lady. The Director has been cast as Paul Bondo, with Tom Stockwell as the Juvenile Head, Jane Walsh as the L'Ingenee, and Nancy Sproose as an unidentified opponent.

Pirandello tells the story of six characters begun, but deserted by their author, as he attempts to enlarge our concept of man's eternal intellectual struggle of reality versus illusion.

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The "Great Pumpkin" will rise out of the pumpkin patch (Pedley Park) this evening at 9 p.m., as MiraCosta's Homecoming Festivities explode into the weekend.

Witches, good fairies and spirited Spartans are welcome to attend the lighting of the bonfire tonight at 9 by the five finalists in the Homecoming Queen contest, the cheerleaders' spirit drive at 9:30, the "Spirit" Speech by athlete Harry Renfro at 9:45; the hootenanny at 9:50; and the street dance sponsored by the Afro-American Club with Soul Inc. at Oceanside High School Field, where undefeated MiraCosta festivities get under way at 7:50 p.m., as MiraCosta's Homecoming Festivities explode into the weekend.

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WHOOPS 1 - Lost contact lens? No, but there is plenty of contact evident as number 41 Eddie Johnson, brings down an unidentified opponent in last Saturday's 35-6 romp over Barstow. (John Dougherty photo)

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Medical Report:

So This Is A Pulse

Upon the recommendations of a letter to the editor in last week's CHARIOT, I set out to find the campus pulse. After observing the amazing lack of participation during last Saturday's after-game dance, student attendance at Senate meetings, and Wednesday morning's little watermelon tryout, I think I've found that pulse... unfortunately it's about six feet under and suffering from acute rigor mortis.

With the exception of a small percentage of student activists who are single-handedly keeping the campus from being embalmed, Apathy is enjoying a long, successful and uninterrupted run on our campus stage.

So I set out to find the campus pulse. Last week's CHARIOT, I set out to find the campus pulse. I observed these activities to be lacking in spirit and enthusiasm. All in all, it seems to me that our campus is in dire need of a little pep talk.

Apathy is a mostly unpreventable disease that affects our campus. It is characterized by a lack of interest in campus activities, a lack of participation in these activities, and a general apathy towards the college community.

Some people say that the Queen of the campus is the student council, while others believe it is the athletic department. But through my investigations, I have discovered that the true queen of the campus is the student body itself.

The Supreme Court seems to have set the tone for religion and government. They are separate and apart. Religion is a personal matter, and government is a public matter.

By bombarding the student body with an ADS-approved petition to get people to the games and encourage attendance at Senate meetings and Wednesday morning's little watermelon tryout, I think I've found that pulse...

Campus Comment

In order to promote the furthering of free speech, we would like to amend the Distribution of Literature Policy as such:

A. If 5% of the student body signs a petition requesting the sale of a piece of literature through the Bookstore, and formally submits it to the AS Council, a ballot shall take place in no less than four (4) days to decide the issue.

B. If 10% of the student body signs a petition and formally submits it to the AS Council demanding the sale of a piece of literature through the Bookstore, the literature shall be placed on sale immediately.

This amendment that went before the Associated Student Council is not something that has been thought up within the past couple of weeks. It began during the 68-69 school year when I was trying to get the Free Press sold on campus.

It was discovered at this time that there was no policy which covered Distribution of Literature. A policy was then drawn up and passed through both the council and the Board of Trustees. (This is the policy I have already mentioned.)

At this point, I would like to draw attention to the fact that our Junior College is put in the category of a High School by the State Federal Code. So, the rules limiting distribution of literature are strict to say the least. As the policy exists today, material must be approved by the Director of Student Activities before it can be put on sale. There are guidelines which he must follow but unfortunately this was not done concerning the Free Press.

The literature policy states that material is to be limited only to that which does not advocate the overthrow of our government and obscenity. But when I took the Free Press into the Director's Office, he objected not to the limitations I have already mentioned, but to the fact that the box containing the editor and the people who worked on the paper as not being specific enough for his approval. I then appealed it to the student council which also voted it down on grounds that I still haven't been able to figure out and I was on the council!

The point from where I first brought it up to where it was defeated in student council was spanned nearly an entire school year. But times change and this year I decided to try again. So, with the help of suggestions of friends, I drew up the above amendment.

This amendment gives the students the power, the responsibility, and the right to choose amongst themselves what they wish to read. This article is being written a day before a vote will be taken in as council. But you won't read it till after it's over. Did a representative approach you on the issue! I doubt it seriously. And yet I distinctly remember campaign speeches of "getting out to talk to the students". A farce I can assure you, but it takes place every year because they have the money (your money, I might add), and the power to pass laws whether you like them or not.

If this amendment passed it's a small step that takes a year and half. If it failed, our rights to decide to a degree our education will continue to be stifled.
BILL MOORE:  
His First Forty Days

"One of the biggest problems inherited from the last administration is the apathetic disillusionment among a large portion of the student body."

This observation was made by Bill Moore concerning his first forty days as Associated Student President.

According to Bill, apathy impedes the progress of our student activities and government. He feels that the programs are starting smoothly this semester, but the participation still leaves much to be desired.

"There is better rapport between the administration and the student government, and this is a change from last semester," he said.

Bill's platform was "involvement," and he's willing to go out of his way to promote programs that will encompass a larger portion of the student body. "There is still something lacking but I can't pinpoint it," he observed. "The leadership is better this year but the student involvement is still low."

As far as changes are concerned, Bill feels that there could be more communication between the bookstore and the teachers in compiling a booklist.

"Many students came to me attempting to return books that were on the list, but which the teachers no longer use," he said.

"This is definitely a problem for most freshmen who buy their books prior to the first day of class. To them the booklist is gospel."

In summing up his first 46 days, Bill says, "We are ahead of last year in many respects, and we have many good people working together towards better school with the majority instead of the minority participating."

So Now We Need
A Yearbook Staff

Between two doors and three shelves, you'll find a minigraff machine, 500 junked saws, straws, and one slightly-used Christmas tree stand is the new Yearbook Office.

Managing the third and fourth shelves are Nancy Rice and Peggi Poggeymeyer, co-editors of the Spartan Yearbook.

They hope to exhume the tradition of a Spartan yearbook, which was buried at the old school site. This is first for MiraCosta College and is designed to depart from usual yearbook form. Creativity and originality in both photography and prose are goals set by the staff.

The book, providing expression of student views, will record activities of all functions on campus. It is intended to serve as a creative tool in recognizing the present community artists' works. It is a year younger than Carroll and considered an acroa-the-board art expressionist, although he admits to an affection for experimentation in materials.

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Patricia McCoury studied art in Europe and locally. The work shown is realism in stylish creative painting, where..."the pure pleasure of color and the painterly act dominates."

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It Was Fairly Interesting

By Wayne Werbel

Power politics, parliamentary procedure, and a little bit of chaos were the order of the day at the recent CJUGA Area I conference held last Friday at Grossmont College. The California Junior College Student Government Association has been a major breakthrough in the quest for student rights. At the state level, all concurred resolutions and recommendations are referred to the organization's lobbyist in the California state senate, where the hopeful result is further action.

Area I, which was attended by a full slate of Spartan delegates, laid the foundation for the state conference to be held in San Diego just prior to Thanksgiving.

The keynote speaker, Jerry Farber, teacher and author of Student as a Nigger, confronted the delegates with a revolutionary view. He pointed out the futility of the body, and the tokenism of that "Oh, yeah, junior college organization", yet concluded by asking the student leaders to prove him wrong.

Senate Plans Include Bookstore Expansion

Last Wednesday's ASB meeting centered around expansion for the student co-op. A motion was introduced to rent a partable classroom (ome and is now subject to ad- and is now subject to ad-

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Ansel Adams
To Lecture Wednesday

The conference was to be held in informal atmosphere, but it changed when small factions and political manipulators began playing parliamentary procedure games for their own ends.

Resolutions were prepared by the eight schools participating in the six small workshops and, if approved, sent on to the general assembly.

MiraCosta made distinct contributions to proposing and pushing through the following resolutions:

- Student-teacher volunteers be awarded 3 units of transf- erable college credit
- To favor the proposition that all privileges of adults in the college and universities of California be extended to the adult student attending the community college.
- That in case the administra- tor responsible for approval of student expenditures retor on expenditure, the student body will have a method of over-ridding that veto.
- To favor all junior college districts relinquishing their control on all ASB snackbar and bookstores and the control of these facilities be re- turned to the students.
- To support the philosophy that class attendance be left to the discretion of each indi- vidual student, without dis- ciplinary effects on grades by any individual teacher or any administrative power.

Other major resolutions con- cerned lowering of the voting age to 18, opposition to draft policies, Black and ethnic studies, strenuously opposing anyone denying students freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution, student representation on governing boards, and support of student-controlled publications.

Incidentally, Janice Martin got lost looking for Loreta Reilly, while Jeff Shimanooff won kudos as sandlot football champ. Pete and Alvy of the team entertained during the turkey dinner and the hosting college deligation from Grossmont who never seemed to agree on anything much were last seen causin' at 9:30 a.m. in the men's restroom.

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We Could Use Some Journalists

College men and women at MiraCosta who have a yen for printers ink can satisfy that writing urge by enrolling in English 43, Publications Workshop. Here you will become a staff writer on the CHARIOT and this will become your sole obligation — no term paper, no tests. You just write.

Conferences are arranged for your open time where you will get your assignments, counseling and constructive criticism on your work, you will learn to write better by getting to write.

Students are also encouraged to write letters to the editor and submit free lance articles that do not conflict with assignments to our staff of reporters.

We reserve the right to edit any material submitted to the CHARIOT and revise it, if necessary, to meet our standards of journalistic merits and ethics. Letters to the editor will be an exception and will only be edited for spelling and conflict with good taste. Letters should have a signature or a signature line.

Articles should be submitted typewritten, triple-spaced and with 10-12 spaces per line. Deadlines for all free lance materials will be noon on the Monday preceding publication.

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Computers Can't Take Over The Spartan Art Department

By Jack Harmon

A college attribute yet untouched by the computer is the teacher imparting a bit of himself to his students. This is never more true than in art. Borrowing from the Renaissance masters, the same principle of conveyance is practiced here by quartet of gifted instructors.

The only full-time art instructor at MiraCosta, Howard L. Ganz, the sandy-haired, mustachioed artist earned his B.S. at is pretty well filled up.” He pointed to the ceramics class as an example. It was filled to capacity the night of registration. It is taught only at night, so daytime students also frequently enroll.

The department, in addition to Ganz, has three night instructors: David G. Crouch, who achieved his Bachelor's and Master's at San Diego State and two credentialed ladies: Suzanne M. Specor, Commercial Art, and Rhoda L. Lopez, Ceramics.

Crouch, an illustrator at Scripps Institute, in November will be having a one-man show at the Unitarian Fellowship site in Solana Beach. He teaches two evening courses: painting and design.

Ganz disclosed that he and Lopez are members of the Allied Master's degree from Western Reserve University.

PLANNERS - A plan was presented recently for a forthcoming metal shop. Discussion of the $350,000 complex, was the preliminary stage to last week's conference. Attending that conference were: (from left to right) Dr. John MacDonald, MCC President; Edward M. Peterson, MCC business manager; Joseph W. Swartz, A.L.A. of Kitner, Wright and Wright architects and engineers; and Adolph F. Meyer, MCC vice president. (Jack Harmon Photo)

Barbara and Mike: Stuffing Things Is Their Thing

What started as a hobby for two MiraCosta freshmen could well lead to an avocation in the future. Barbara Finley and Mike Girgis, both military dependents, became interested in taxidermy through friends and family who were avid hunters.

During the year they have accumulated an assortment of mounted ducks, quail, roadrunners, an owl, hawk, raven and snake. They have completed a course in taxidermy and are now awaiting their certificates from the school. Mike has also done a snow goose and a bobcat. At present both students are awaiting the return of deer hunters from Utah and Colorado, hoping they will each receive a deer head to mount.

By law, mounting is permitted only on game that is legally shot during the season, road killed or died of natural causes.

While most of their work has been done at the taxidermy shop at Camp Pendleton, Mike has accumulated most of the tools and supplies needed so that he can do much of his work at his home in Wire Mountain.

Somewhat related to this hobby is their interest in archery. Both are members of the Silver Shaft Archers Club at the base and will be entering a meet this month.

Mike has earned four trophies and three medals, all first place awards in The American Field Archers Association. He holds the local club championship in the junior category.

Neither Barbara or Mike does any hunting with their bows and arrows, but last March Mike killed a rattlesnake at the club range. He is in the process of making a belt out of the 5" skin.

In addition to attending MCC and his sports activities, Mike has recently become a professional cook. He was working as a dishwasher at a local cafe and soon found that the cooks were the "bosses" in the kitchen, and he decided that was the job he wanted. He spent his own time learning, the ropes and recently became a full fledged cook at Sanho’s. His favorite food to cook ... and eat, is steak.
By John Donner

On paper, MiraCosta will be underdog in tomorrow nights Homecoming game when the Spartans put their championship plans on the line against a talented team from Saddleback College.

Seeking their third straight Desert Conference football championship and seventeenth consecutive win over a D.C. foe, MiraCosta meets its strongest challenger in conference history on Simcox Field at 8:00 p.m.

The Gauchos are second-ranked among the state’s small J.C. with a 2-0 conference play and 4-1 overall. Their only loss was to Southwesterns 31-28 on a last minute field goal. The Saddleback squad then trounced Grossmont 26-7, dumped Chaffee 20-4, rolled over College of the Desert 26-7 and routed Victor Valley 66-6.

Saddleback is a new member of the Desert Conference this year and it is only the second time the school has fielded a football team. Coach by George Hartman, the Gauchos won three while losing five last season.

After an open date in the schedule last week, the Saddleback players will be rested and fit to give the Spartans a powerful bid for the crown.

Sophomore quarterback Rod Graves has led a potent offense, completing 55 percent of his passes. Graves favorite receivers have been ends Mike Hardy and Gary Rossman.

Rocky Fletcher has handled the fullback duties as an effective blocker and Toby Whipple is the leading ball carrier of the backfield men for Saddleback.

A bruising defensive line awaits the Spartans. Tom Shear and Brian Gilbert have caused havoc from their tackle positions along with guard Gary Lime and defensive end Dave Birkholder.

Coach Corchran feels that the Spartan passing game needs more confidence and work since he is sure the Costans will have to throw more tomorrow. When the Spartans have gone to the air it has proven successful. Quarterback Rick Greene has hit 14 of 21 passes for 183 yards along with four touchdowns passes. Simi Faassou connected on eight of 17 and Chuck Lind has made good on 12 of 24 attempts.
Spartans and Saddleback is getting the top billing. Homecoming tomorrow night, the football game between the toss-up, in many respects, with game breaks probably MiraCosta toy with Barstow, but they only saw the varsity one fullback and strong linemen. determining the outcome. The Gauchos have a solid ball club with a top quarterback, two excellent receivers, a bruising opener. The idle Gauchos were down here in masse last week to watch Anyway, the big showdown is on tomorrow night. Do get it wasn't a great scouting event.

The 1969 version of the MiraCosta Spartans. Although MiraCosta College is celebrating its 34th Homecoming tomorrow night, the football game between the Spartans and Saddleback is getting the top billing. MiraCosta has its work cut out for them. It looks like a may be a game that won't break until the fourth quarter when bench strength begins to loom important. MiraCosta could shine here, as Coach Corchran has been giving his reserves plenty of game time in every till since the Palomar opener. The great pass defense of the Costans could also be a factor. The title Gauchos were down here in masses last week to watch MiraCosta toy with Barstow, but they only saw the varsity as you desire.

Eddie Johnson put the crowd on its feet with a high-speed punt return for 68 yards and six more points. Buchanon threw a great block that opened the hole for Eddie's charge.

MiraCosta's first team was beached midway through the second quarter, giving the reserves a chance to get their hands. "I can't see leaving my first string in when we have the lead and risk an injury," said Coach Corchran.

The reserves proved they could move the ball against the Viking defense and Simi Passan hit Al Parks with a 32-yard scoring pass. Soale rushed for 61 yards and reserve fullback Bruce Tillman on the Barstow 9 led to another easy score and Jim Burgess booted his second of five extra points for the evening. Willie Buchanon picked up his fifth pass interception of the year at the Viking 32 but a clipping penalty moved it to the 49. Anyway, the big showdown is on tomorrow night. Do get there early and let's have a real rooting section to cheer the Spartans.

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The 3-2-6 cake-walk over Barstow Friday night wasn't really what you'd call a surprise. Spartans gridders racked up 269 yards for their 16th conference victory. Their season record now stands at 3-2.

Coach Corchran was happy with the performance of the Spartan offense and defense, but noted the offense passing is in need of some improvement in preparation for tomorrow's clash with Saddleback. MiraCosta's strong defense again did an excellent job of containing the weaker Vikings.

In the first quarter, Spartan Rick Greene tore over from the Rick Greene tore over from the nine yard line for the first touchdown of the game. Later in the period, he chunked a five yard pass to tight end John Moen for another counter. A fumbled ball recovered by Bruce Tillman on the Barstow 9 led to another easy score and Jim Burgess booted his second of five extra points for the evening. Willie Buchanon picked up his fifth pass interception of the year at the Viking 32 but a clipping penalty moved it to the 49. Anyway, the big showdown is on tomorrow night. Do get there early and let's have a real rooting section to cheer the Spartans.

It was an evening of only 511.50


(McDonald photo)
He Has An Idea For A New Week
By Rich Murphy

Due to the fact that "spacy week" was a resounding flop as far as students participating in nonparticipation are concerned, I hereby propose a week of activities that will interest a larger portion of the student body.

In fact, I propose a "Dissention and Sedition Week" for which I have drawn up a schedule of related events.

Monday: A "malotov cocktail" throwing contest in which all interested students line up on the far end of the faculty parking lot and a detachment of Marines will fire tear gas grenades through the crowd. The winner is the last student to be hit by the tear gas. The prize: a "Molotov Cocktail" at the administration.

Tuesday: Non-violent sit-in. All interested students stage a massive sit-in on the lawn adjacent to the Co-op. Thirty uniformed students then proceed to beat them with clubs. The winner is the last student to scream or pass out and receives one free beer at the fire engines when they arrive.

Wednesday: The whole student body will assemble on the patio at the Co-op and march to Dr. MacDonald's office. Everyone has been examined in, the greenhouse will lock the doors and have them locked for two hours. The winner is the student who's deodorant doesn't fail.

Thursday: The American Red Cross will come on campus, set up field hospitals and pass out coffee and doughnuts to the student body.

Friday: The whole student body will assemble at the Co-op at 11:30. The doors will be locked and a detachment of Marines will fire tear gas grenades through the windows. The survivors will each receive a reserved table in the snack bar for the rest of the semester.

Tuck Away A Buck A Day... or even two, five, ten or more bucks a day. But, regardless of the amount, whatever you do...flick it away regularly, where it will be safe, where it's convenient and where it will earn the most money (Highest Interest) for you.

Now, three guesses where you'll get all three? Convenience, Safety and the Nation's Highest Rate:

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2. 4% Bank Passbook Account
3. Tri-City Savings (Oceanside) Passbook Account

What's Happening

Today
- Homecoming Bonfire 9:00
- Homecoming Spirit Speech
- Homecoming Pre-Dance with "Soul Inc."
- Homecoming Hootenany with "jug band"
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Saturday
- Army Navy Academy Pre-Game Performances
- Homecoming Game
- Announcement of all former coaches and captains
- Announcement of the Homecoming Queen
- Chariot Races
- Homecoming Dance with "Wildewood"
- Sculpture and Craft Show through Nov. 14
- Open

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- Forum with Ancel Adams in the Gym
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Library Provides Old Books

Old Mission San Luis Rey offerers MiraCosta a special opportunity to examine its rare library collections, ancient documents and photographs from the mission's archives in a two-day exhibit on Nov. 2-3.

Franciscan friar guides will be present to explain the unique collection. All are cordially invited.

Students and professors from the University of California campuses at San Diego and at Davis, as well as Occidental College and the University of New Mexico, have been using these resources for research relating to history of the mission and its environs. Their publications are expected to appear in scholarly magazines later this year.

Microfilm copies of some of the original records of the mission's archives will be on display. Of particular interest are the rubrics of the padres' signatures, whose intricate designs reflect the baroque influence current in 18th century Spanish art. The signatures, although legible, were obviously designed to defy casual counterfeiting and to serve as authentic seals.

Wanted: Hostesses For Marine Corps Ball

MCC's single women students have been extended an invitation by Col. and Mrs. D.L. Hall and Sgt.-Major enlisted Marines on Monday, Birthday Ball to hostess 600 planeliner cocktail dresses for the occasion.

MiraCosta's Young Republicans have elected officers. Ralph Sanchez was chosen President; Bart Brown, Vice; Bill Neiler, Secretary and Mira Costans a special opportunity to examine its rare library collections, ancient documents and photographs from the mission's archives in a two-day exhibit on Nov. 2-3.

Franciscan friar guides will be present to explain the unique collection. All are cordially invited.

Students and professors from the University of California campuses at San Diego and at Davis, as well as Occidental College and the University of New Mexico, have been using these resources for research relating to history of the mission and its environs. Their publications are expected to appear in scholarly magazines later this year.

Microfilm copies of some of the original records of the mission's archives will be on display. Of particular interest are the rubrics of the padres' signatures, whose intricate designs reflect the baroque influence current in 18th century Spanish art. The signatures, although legible, were obviously designed to defy casual counterfeiting and to serve as authentic seals.

Vets Revise Meetings, YR's Elect New Officers

Young Republicans
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Veterans Club
Monday meetings of the Veterans Club have been cancelled on a regular basis trio of a once-monthly "Koffee Klatch" for exchange of news, ideas or to hear some specialist impart important veterans' information. "The business meetings, as such," said president Phil Flanagan, "are 'out', except on call. If we have any special business to enact, we will set up a special meeting. At the Koffee Klatch we actually expect to have a pot of coffee and rolls for those who attend."

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