Prop. 9: how much more tax cutting?

By STEVE GATTO

18 days and counting. Proposition 9, the state income tax slashing initiative, will soon be decided by California voters. Those who have followed the first two parts of this series should know by now that Proposition 9 is, and how it may affect MiraCosta. To briefly summarize, Proposition 9, sponsored by Howard Jarvis, will cut state personal income taxes approximately 50 percent. It will be the state's largest tax cut since 4.6 billion dollars in the coming year. The proposal's supporters and legislators are seriously considering tuition to increase.

As the Proposition 9 story nears an end, or at least a turning point, what will be the impact on MiraCosta's budget? The initiative would destroy the schools and cut down on police and fire protection. On Dec. 30, 1977 Proposition 13 qualified for the June 6, 1978 ballot. Why would Californians vote to slash property tax rates? To avoid a financial disaster for local government. The initiative would destroy the schools and cut down on police and fire protection. On Dec. 30, 1977 Proposition 13 qualified for the June 6, 1978 ballot. Why would Californians vote to slash property tax rates? To avoid a financial disaster for local government. The initiative would destroy the schools and cut down on police and fire protection.

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Editorial
A time for reflection
By CRAIG BAUMBACH

A friend was buried recently. It was a slow and painful death she suffered. Modern technology and medicine had predicted his date of death within a plus or minus 30 days. His prediction was correct.

When he realized the end was near, his life suddenly became very inflexible. Goals were narrowed. One's commitment was to organize his life so as not to waste one valuable moment.

If we evaluate our own situations, should we not assume that we all waste many valuable moments. How many times do we refuse to invest our full potential and talents due to "Lack of Money?" The indication is that a very small number of students make any commitment to campus activities, other than warming up the sit-down portion of a plastic desk.

For 8,000 students enrolled during the fall semester, but a special election for student government leaders brought out less than 600 voters. The same 8,000 students provided only 300 names for the President's list.

Many lives on this campus have become as inflexible as my dying friend's life had been. However, after making the commitment to accomplish worthwhile deeds my friend was calm enough to ask, laughing, if the church would be big enough to hold all the people that would attend his funeral. Friends told him to wait a year for the new sanctuary to be completed and he wouldn't have to worry. Unfortunately, he didn't have the time needed for the wait.

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lege's licensed vocational nursing (LVN) program are being accepted now.

A candidate forum slated
An A.S. candidates Forum is slated May 19 from 11-11:30 in the Student Center. Presideral and senatorial candidates will air their views. Remember: Election days are May 20-21. According to Jane Burgan, vice chairman of the election committee, voting tables will be set up in the Student Center patio from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on those dates.

For more information, see the registrar of voters at 5201 -1 Ruffin Road, Vista.

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Voting absentee? See registrar for ballot

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Reflections on Maya Angelou — day with a poet

By DEL ROBERTS

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I rise.

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FLIPS, BALLOONS AND CLOWNS — The first SunDay, held last year, featured dozens of ARTISANS, EXHIBITS, DEMONSTRATIONS AND JUST PLAIN MERRY MAKERS SUCH AS THE CLOWNS WHO DISPENSED BALLOONS (lower right). One chief attraction was the 8 a.m. mass lifting off of hot air balloons, including that of instructor Larry Nugent (upper right). It was enough to make you flip (above). Demonstrations this year will include the balloons and precision gymnasts from Torrey Pines High School and a jazz dance unit from Oceanside High School. Come join the fun on June 1!

June 1, 1980

Photos by Diane Scholfield
Jazz month: world class music at MiraCosta College

By DICK DEMORY

Jazz Month concerts programed for May by the Music Department continue to offer world class music. At this writing, four groups have already appeared and by the time this issue has gone to press, two more will have been heard.

Bob Holtz brought a quintet to Room J-1 on May 7th. He's a jazz concert producer who has played and recorded with many of the greats of the last several decades. His approach is one flexible, one that allows the musicians to try out new combinations. He played with a couple of Sammy Davis Jr. and Buddy Greco records. Now he teaches all the jazz classes at San Diego State and makes a living doing this. He began his career playing with groups that he played in the Billy May and Louis Prima bands. He finished his gig at the student center on May 13th. Holtz is one of the best kept secrets in jazz. The group, which Rebekah said was their most promising, were one of the best of the concerts this month.

Byrd's "My Girl Shirl," the group regulars, Tripp Sprague on guitar and Flutist Laurie Bell. The production crew of Leroy Clark's "The Jazz Band Ball," including two Holtz originals, which is about the strengths and weaknesses, successes and failures of people living on Court Street, a rundown section of a large city. Roylyn Fowler of Oceanside is Maggie (not a good sign, Stella Hernandez is Flora (Maggie's practical minded friend). Don Duncan (Vincent (Maggie's skin flinty older brother) and Roylyn's fiancé is Judge Bailey (Maggie's fiancé) is a公证滦, good hearted, prostitute). Frank Renteria of Solana Beach is Felix (given to the grape, but fighting it), and Carlton Thomas of Oceanide is Red (a hard hearted, old man). "Charlie's Arc," running about 40 minutes, has its dead end story line that establishes the situation and adds to the mood. He carries the plot through entertainment, if somewhat. Once fetched, developments Susan Lewis as the mother is particularly effective.

"From The Mouths Of Babes," a 50 minute offering unlied animated, strained malapropisms and other tropes that may be intended to impart realism but is in fact mere farce. Other than that, it is great.

"Court Street" is a 35 minute piece. The story line goes forward briskly and if characteristics are a little trite, it ends with an end trite maudlin, it doesn't matter because it is complete. Scott Newman (the musician) makes Maggie live, Bailey is an effervescent type, and the things are superb. The rest of the cast supports the lead. The 8 p.m. performances will be presented in the campus Little Theater with tickets available at the box office or in advance through the information window. Tickets are available at the box office or by calling 757-2121 for reservations.

Buscaglia

Leo Buscaglia will discuss "Love" — based on many of his experiences gained from a decade of teaching on campus, May 23, at MiraCosta College. Admission to the 8 p.m. lecture, which will be in the gymnasium, will be $5. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 757-2121 for reservations.

Chorus, orchestra in spring concert

Musical selections from the classics to spirituals will be performed May 20 by the MiraCosta College community chorus and symphony orchestra. Set for 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium, the concert will feature the chorus and orchestra performing Joseph Haydn's "Mass in Time of War." Donations will be taken at the door.

Best of one-act plays by students offered

By DICK DEMORY

On May 16 and 17 the Drama Department performs 11 of nearly 50 one-act plays written, directed, and staged by MiraCosta students. Drama instructor Marylou Gombar explained how elements of the productions were manufactured and assembled. "Joe Saward (head of the Drama Department) had each of his first semester students select one of the approximately 1000 scripts for which he's been blown away every time.

Because all three plays will be given a high school student the only set to be devised. We think Susan Lewis, who designed it, did a great job.

"We've found this approach is a fine learning experience for the students and the selection process involves coordination and anticipation that they wouldn't see if the plays were chosen by the faculty together." The next day, Jim Beaman on bass; and Duncan Moore, who's with "The Dance of the Universe" band, led by Del Mar guitarist Peter Sprague played outside the Student Center on May 13th. The group regularly, Tripp Sprague on sax and flute, John Lefthand on bass, Tommy Arros on congas and percussion, and vocalist Kayomi Lettou appeared as did fill-in drummer Duncan Moore (again) and flutist Laurie Bell. Their music is often called "Pu-sen Jazz," but "Erectic" would probably be closer. They did eight numbers, including two Sprague originals and one by Lefthwick. These compositions were in- clined perceptibly toward Brazil.
First place berths highlight season
By JEFF SMITH
Another semester of sports competition comes to an end at MiraCosta—a very satisfying one for most of the people involved. The women's track team registered some state championship championships as well as a number of individual achievements.

The particularly pleasing accomplishment was made by the women's track team. In only their first year of existence, the ladies took 1st place in the Mission Conference finals to earn the state championship. The final tally of the meet held at San Diego was MCC 150, Palomar College, the runner-up, having 125, with the rest of the pack well behind.

Then the women travelled on to Porterville, a central California town, to compete in the Porterville International. MiraCosta scored a meet also, bringing their record to 7-0. Next on their agenda is the Southern California Preliminaries at Cerritos on Saturday. Hopefully to follow will be the finals at the same locale, and then the State Championships May 31, at San Jose.

The men's track team had a good season, finishing second in their conference. This, despite the fact that many prospective members of the team were disqualified at the beginning of the season. By finishing 2nd to Chaffey in the meet at San Diego State, the Spartans will send 11 men to the Southern California finals.

In tennis, the women's team won the conference tourney at MCC. They lost to Barstow twice in the season, but defeated them in the finals. The teams sent four singles players and three doubles squads to the state finals.

The women's basketball team took the championship in the Mission Conference, defeating San Diego City College in the finals to play in the state championships, where they were defeated by number-1 ranked Fullerton.

The men's baseball team won both halves of the Desert Conference with a 17-3 league record. They now move to the State Division II championship at Merced. So it was an excellent season of spring sports with many noteworthy team and individual efforts.

Plucky hoopers lose in first-round of finals
By JEFF SMITH
For some obscure reason, possibly having something to do with the title of your article, the highly-ranked MiraCosta was pitted against number one ranked Fullerton in the state quarter-finals at Long Beach. It should be noted that of the five members of the supposedly impartial selection committee for the tournament, two were from L.A. area colleges, one from San Diego and the Central division. However, according to coach Roxanne deMik, neither of the latter two members were even consulted regarding the ranking of the teams, or the playoff schedule, since the L.A. members had come to a consensus and constituted a majority.

None the less, the women's basketball team made a very respectable showing in the game against Fullerton, held in Long Beach May 9. Fullerton entered the game using their starting five, apparently expecting to win easily against a team that had lost for most of the first half with the score at halftime reading 35-5, with Fullerton ahead.

In the second half, Fullerton was forced to use their starting squad, and to play the for most of the remainder of the game. The Spartans, who have only seven players on their team, kept their starting squad in for virtually the full game.

Roxanne deMik
Coach a former Olympian

By FRED ABRAMS
When God created Adam, he also created a partner named Eve. And God created Eve out of Adam's rib, it is said, to be his equal—not from his foot, to be lower than man, nor from his head to be higher than man. But from his rib to be his equal and stand by his side. A good example is the popular MiraCosta coach, Roxanne deMik. Roxanne is the type of woman Jane Fonda would envy. Roxanne teaches volleyball, softball, and women's basketball. Her credibility as a teacher is not to be denied. Roxanne attended Cal State Northridge, Pierce, and B.V.U. and earned her teaching credentials at Cal State Northridge. Before coming to MiraCosta, Roxanne taught at Reseda High School, Reseda, California. At Reseda High, she taught softball, volleyball and women's basketball. Roxanne said: "I like fast moving sports, slow moving sports bore me." While in College, Roxanne developed a taste for a fast moving sport called volleyball. In fact, she had a taste for volleyball since the age of 12, when she was introduced to the United States Volleyball Association. Roxanne was selected as Rookie of the Year; afterwards she was selected to participate in the Pan American Games. When trying out for the events at the Pan American Games, she didn't qualify as expected. So Roxanne went to Frederick's Maryland, to qualify as a high jumper for the Olympics. As a high jumper, Roxanne went to the Zone Cup Games and the World Cup Games and still Roxanne felt the need for something faster. So she went to Yugoslavia to train for the Olympic Volleyball Team.

But in the effort, the U.S. lost to Cuba in the qualifying events, which then enabled her to go to the Olympics. While attending B.V.U., in her 3rd year of College, Roxanne said: "The only thing that I liked about the Olympics was the thrill of travel. We traveled almost all over the world, and I had a lot of stiff competition — girls from all over the U.S. were there. At first I was nervous because the girls were younger than me, but I felt confident because I had the most experience."

At the time Roxanne was 21, and the girls that she was competing against were 17 and 18 years old at the training site of Pasadena, Texas.

"And the training would be 8 hours a day at times," Roxanne said. "Our training coach would spend 2 years and 6 months."

The Olympic Team consisted of about 15 people who were specially selected from past national and invitational tournaments. Roxanne said: "The best way to qualify for the Olympic Team is to be in several national tournaments, and at that time the scouts would know who to pick."

Roxanne has also been on the AAU Track Team as well as the Olympic Volleyball Team. She sees herself as foot-loose, free and fancy. Roxanne said, "My biggest goal is to get students into school, and to get them into a major league event."

Sheepskin law sets standards
According to state law, after June 30, 1980, no school may issue a high school diploma to any student who has not met minimum standards of competency as determined by the local district. This law applies to any student currently in his or her adult high school diploma thru MiraCosta Community College. Any student who thinks he or she may be affected by this law should contact one of the counselors or Shari Jarppinen.

Un defeated women's track picks up win
By TIM PIETERS
"We are trying to progress with each meet in hope to reach a peak come conference time," said coach Rick Smith. "These were the words of coach Rick Smith in early March when his women's track squad was preparing for the final Mission Conference. Since then, MiraCosta's runners have lived up to Gilbert's aims by ending the season with an undefeated record and progressing from one victory to the next.

The most recent victory coming this past weekend when the MiraCosta women took the Porterville Invitational up north at Porterville Community College. The MiraCosta triumph came at the cost of 20 other colleges from both northern and southern California.

Prior to the Porterville Invitational, the women spikes took the Mission Conference Dual Meet Titusville Invitational and proved co-leader Riverside here at MiraCosta to remain at 5-0.

After the dual meet title, the MiraCosta girls were honored as the Mission Conference Champions in both cross country and track. The women finished 43 points over the second place team from an initial 20-2 deficit to edge rival Palomar, 150-125. The victory came despite MiraCosta's dropping fast, dominant first leg of the 400 relay with a 15 yard deficit.

The Porterville victory, however, reinforced Gilbert's view on physical progress as his women produced 15 personal best marks. Of the improving times, Sara Alcorn set the 300 and 400 in her personal best times of 35.3 and 57.6. T. Boddie was 4th in the 400 hurdles with a lifetime best of 88.2 sec and 2nd in the 100 with a best mark of 12.8 seconds.

Improving marks continued with Toby Russell besting her previous time in the 400 (56.32) with a clip of 56.3. Danielle Elie lopping her time from the previous meet with a personal best of 15.3 in the 100 low hurles; Shanna Gibson cutting 3 seconds off her 800 meter time with a mark of 2:19.4. The relay team also set a meet record in the 400 relay at 49.2 and took 6th place in the 1600 relay at 40.23.

The Spartans women are now 7-0 and are pacing themselves into the Southern California Regional Championships tomorrow (5/17) at Cerritos. If the women happen to do very well in the prelims, the Southern California finals will follow on Saturday May 24 at Cerritos, at the State Championships on May 31 in San Jose.
By FRED ABRAMS

MiraCosta's track team has many outstanding athletes. But the fact that many people do not realize is that one of their featured 440 runners is considered by many as one of the best 440 runners in area college track history. His name is Jim Brennan.

Jim has been running since he was in junior high school. Jim was asked how he felt about running being a part of his career and responded by saying, "It will be my career." Throughout years of hard work and training, Jim has had coaches who gave special interest to his running career. Ken Barnes, the retired head track coach at Ocean-side High School, said, "There's no doubt about it, Jim has one of the best forms and abilities that a 440 runner needs to become a top competitor in the track and field world."

Jim has had some advantages that the average person doesn't have. A good family, Good health and the opportunity to be on the El Camino high School Track Team — which in 1978, became MiraCosta's track team — has helped him.

El Camino High School, then back to Ocean-side Boulevard. Jim believes in the theory that "only the strongest survive." Whenever Jim isn't at practice, he is usually in the weight room trying to improve his 190 pound frame. He is also a believer in health foods. Instead of eating hamburgers, french fries or all kinds of junk food, Jim is occasionally seen eating apples and drinking from a carton of milk.

In an interview with the MiraCosta's track team last year, Jim came in 1st with a time of 23.7 in the qualifying event. Jim has had coaches who have improved tenfold by capturing 9 of MiraCosta's 17 league victories. But how did Jim Brennan decide to come to MiraCosta College?

I had a few personal problems back in La Costa and just needed a change. I chose MiraCosta because I was a closet athlete. Because Jeff Arnie, a Spartan pitcher last year, has been to the majors, it was alright the season was over," relates Seidel.

But with a healthy knee and better weather conditions, Dick has improved tenfold by capturing 9 of MiraCosta's 17 league victories. But how did Dick Seidel decide to come to MiraCosta College?

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Another problem most pitchers of great success face is feeling they're too good. With Dick's low ERA of 1.38, strike out ratio of 77 fans in 71 innings and 8 conference record, it would not be hard to rest on a cloud above everyone else.

"I'm not cocky. I've had experiences where you're riding high then hit bottom. You may be someone the first time, but they may come back to get you. The key is to keep some level of intensity.

"Baseball is not Dick's only professional inclination. Dick would also like a football career.

"I played football this fall, and want to pursue being a place kicker. Some people say it is a pussy position, but the quality of kickers has increased tremendously over the past five years."

Dick obviously was an accomplished pitcher before coming to MiraCosta, but the guidance here has helped him.

"Coach Seeley is a great coach who loves the game and is dedicated. I would rate him up with the top coaches I've ever had. The way he acts is the way the team reacts. Seeley may stay on you a lot, but you appreciate it later because it pays off. Joe, the assistant coach, has also helped me pick up the slider."

Dick currently lives in Cardiff with a local family named Henshaw. After his sophomore year at MiraCosta this year, Dick is on the lookout of where he is going next fall.

"I did not really know where I'll be going. Coach Seeley is trying to work things out with the coach at UCLA. USC, Arizona State, and UCLA are good schools, but also the big powers in college baseball. I do know what they would want with just a little community college pitcher."

Asked about the so called professional players strike upcoming on Sunday, Jim confided Seidel answered, "I don't really know a thing about it, so I don't know why they're striking. They have the money and prestige, but I guess you get to a certain point in the question."

The question won't be money, but the Division II Title as MiraCosta takes a trip up to Merced late this month.

The Spartans will rely heavily upon their pitching with only Kevin Towns and Seidel really forming a pitching staff. Seidel stated, "I will take more than me or Kevin pitching, we will be needing at least 1 or 2 more pitchers. Fargh should be the No. 3. If he could get that fast ball in the right location, it could be Henderson or Downey."

Six on baseball team all-stars

Desert conference all-star team was comprised of Tuesday's Spider pitcher Dick Seidel and Barstow shortstop Andy Miller who were picked to be most valuable players of the year.

Other first team selections from MiraCosta were pitcher Kevin Towns, second baseman Bob Ray, first baseman Russ Batten, outfielders Michael Edwards and Eric Sande. Spartans making the second team were 3rd baseman Nick Torcaso, catcher John Ceballos, and centerfielder Mike McClara.

The Desert Conference all-star game will be held here at MiraCosta on Tuesday May 20 starting at 11:30 a.m.

HOOPSTERS LOSE

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(whole game. The final score was 69-51, Fullerton.

Sherrill Dancy led the scoring for the team with 22 points. Debra Tralava had 15 pts., Lucy Lewis had 8 pts., Annette Johnson had 5 pts., and Robin Fernandez had two points. Joy Saunders and Marilyn Cantrell provided bench relief towards the end of the game.

Fullerton went on to win the state championship, and none of its opponents came closer than 10 points.
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