Write-in vote decides 3 of top 4 A.S. posts

By NANCY GRIFFIN

With the elections of October 13 and 14, a new student government has become official. Three of the new executive officers are: Mary Zing, president, Angela Hinkle, vice-president, fiscal; Brenda Green, secretary, assistant vice-president, and Jeff Hoover, vice-president, policies and procedures. There are only two candidates other than the three new officers of president, Mary Zing won with 185 votes, not far behind by ballot write-ins. Stewart, the director for president, 23 in policies and procedures, 16 write-in candidates, in fiscal, and 16 write ins for programming.

Angela Hinkle won in fiscal with 35 votes, but also won in policies and procedures with 14 votes. Angela chose the fiscal position, and so next in line was Jeff Hoover. He received three votes.

Brenda Green won programming with a whopping 49 votes. The closest behind her had six votes.

There were 235 voters, but only 187 valid ballots.

Top vote getter Mary Zing was student president pro-tem last year between the presidencies of Alan Perry and Brian McBride, and continued on to be a senator after that. Mary'sgoal, she said is to get student government back on track. "We've got to involve as many people as we can. We've look into everyone's needs, not just one or two." Mary is interested in serving the entire student population, she said, not only clubs and special interest groups.

How old is Mary? "I'm 26. I was goin' to be Jack Benny plus," Mary jokes, "but I don't want to have a mother image.

Mary belongs to the Veteran's Club, and is a member of Engineers and Women's club on campus. She is also a command er in the Oceanide American Legion, and does some public relations work for the American Cancer Society.

Vice-president of fiscal, Angela Hinkle, is a physical therapy major. She said it felt good to win in both chambers. "It was great! It was a surprise!" Angela (who is called Angel) and Brenda Green (vice-president of programming) are both on the volleyball team. They were encouraged to run for election by their coach and train er. Angela noticed the lack of student involvement at MiraCosta, and decided to take this opportunity out it. The 20 year old vice-

president says she owes her suc cess to her campaign manager, Brenda Green.

Vice-president of programming Brenda Green says it was rewarding to win by a 42-vote margin. Brenda is majoring in Math/Engineering. She is from Colorado and has been in California only one year. She is 18, was a senator in high school, and is very active in MiraCosta athletics. Brenda campaigned for Angela and a few others, not to mention herself by handing out handbills. She put them up all over. She even gave a

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Stewart in limelight of retirement

By WAYNE HOFF

After four years at MiraCosta College, Walter Stewart will retire next month. Stewart was voted as director of public information.

Stewart, 58, is taking an early rer tirement to work as a free-lance public relations officer (PRO) in his new, one-man company, Rent-A-Pro.

"I'm tired of doing the way I've been doing it all these years," said Stewart. "That's why I'm going to try new things. After 35 years in the public relations field, I'm very, very, least, to change the delivery system.

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Suiper-Chicken finds cost  

By JUDITH LARKIN
Super Chicken III has finally laid the egg that makes the golden goose.

The pressure of a helium balloon, piloted by John Shoecraft and Fred Gorrell, was launched from Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa on the morning of September 23rd. It landed 55 hours and 20 minutes later on Block Island off the coast of Georgia.

The pilots set a record for the first successful balloon flight from coast to coast within the United States.

It was just a little over a year ago on September 18th that Shoecraft and Ron Rippis, two Arizona business students, launched balloon enthusiasts enthused Super Chicken II to give the University of Arizona athletic field the true meaning. The ring of authority.

A successful flight would have been even more appreciated had the pilots not been eaten by the same sea turtle that flattened the San Diego Padres' stadium.

George Orwell argued that political language is designed to make lies sound truthful and murder respectable, and to give the appearance of solidity to pure wind.

We believe that if you can't make clear your craft, your ideas, your position or your explanation so it can be understood by a 14 year old, you don't know what the hell you are talking about.

In the last issue of the Chariot we promised we would print the first successful balloon flight. We should have done it last February, but what you say or write will mean absolutely nothing. No one will question you, not wanting to be thought an illiterate simpleton. Here's the deal: Following are three columns of words. Select a word from each column and put them together in a sentence.

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The future of the greenhouse looks bright. Newman's board of directors has already approved the greenhouse, which received a rock bottom of $1000, will be completed in the fall. A new small house will be built, and a larger one will be constructed in the spring. The building will be 90 ft. by 30 ft. and will have a capacity of 5000 square feet for growing vegetables and flowers.

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Two students move on to Sacramento study

By ANITA WILLIAMS

Two former MiraCosta College students are now studying at Sacramento State, enrolled in the Student Internship Program under the aegis of Student Affirmative Action (SAA) and the Extended Opportunity Programs (EOPS) here on campus. The two are Josie Par and Robert Kelly.

Par is working for Senator Henry Mellow and Kelly is with Assemblyman Charlie. Both students were selected from five nominees chosen last fall.

You too can have the opportunity to study one semester, earn college credit and participate in state government by applying for the Student Transition Project. This project assists community college students in furthering their education by exposing them to the university environment at the same time that they are studying and working in state government.

Students will select a non-paid government-related internship and be enrolled at California State University, Sacramento. This internship is in the fall semester, 1982. Students will earn their college credits in place of a salary.

Students wishing to apply must meet SAA criteria, demonstrated financial need and be eligible for admission to CSUS. They must also complete an Introductory Political Science class and submit an essay on a current California political or public policy issue.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos says of this program, "The Student Transition Project offers legislative staff the opportunity to grow in important ways through the process of learning and working with interns."

Chancellor Jerry Hayward of California Community Colleges says, "As a former student intern in Senator Albert Rodda's office some eleven years ago, I can testify firsthand to the benefit, both to the state and to the individual, of an internship involvement. I heartily support this effort."

If you meet the criteria, and if you want to apply, contact the EOPS office, Bldg. V, 7-2 Al Zuniga, ext. 314, or contact the SAA/EOPS Student Transition Project, 2350 J Street, Suite 303, Sacramento, CA 95816, (916) 448-5777.

Deadline for applications is October 23, 1981.

Lecture on Africa tribe due in gym

November 2, 1981, with selections of final nominees scheduled for February 12, 1982.

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Everyday life in the Masaii tribe of Kenya will be shown in a featured lecture Nov. 12 at MiraCosta College in Oceanside.

"Masaii: The Land and the People will be presented by Tegale Ole Saitoti, a member of that tribe.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. lecture are $4 and are available in advance on the college's main campus or its Del Mar Center. Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

Saitoti has led a very interesting life that combined traditional values of his people with the modern knowledge of the Western World.

One of 77 children from his father's eight wives, he worked in his village by tending cattle, sheep and goats until the age of 8, when he was chosen to attend a government school.

After eight years there, he returned to his village, achieved warrior status and proved himself by killing a lion that had attacked his father's herd.

While a ranger with the Tanzania national park service, Saitoti was chosen to star in a National Geographic film, "Man of the Serengeti.

He then studied at Emerson College in Boston and the University of Michigan, earning degrees in creative writing at the former and environmental science at the latter.

He now lives in Kenya, where he is studying the land and culture of his people. In 1980, he completed a book, Masai, which was featured as a selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club in the United States and Canada.

He also has written articles on his people for National History and Life magazines.

Safeway job testing on campus scheduled

By J.K. AMTMANN

Safeway will begin a bi-monthly recruitment and job placement testing program on the MiraCosta campus on Tuesday, October 27.

"As far as I know this is the only on-campus program conducted by Safeway in all of San Diego County," says Director of Job Placement Diane Baum. Having the recruiters come to MiraCosta first for prospective candidates willing to schedule around classes and hires both fall and part-time help. For further information regarding placement interviews, contact Diane Baum at the placement office on campus.

Build a sandcastle

Whether you regard sandcastling as an art, a sport, or as simply a healthy outdoor diversion for the whole family, you will find casting instructor Kali Bradford's enthusiasm contagious. Kali was a member of the world championship sandcastle team which took the title in British Columbia this summer.

Bradford's interest in sand as an art medium carries over into her instruction of the class. She will be conducting her second workshop tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 24th, at South Tamarack Beach in Carlsbad. Sponsored by MiraCosta College, the workshop is open to adults for a fee of $15, and to children 10-18, for a fee of $5. Cost of materials is included.

Information on the workshop is contained in the community college services bulletin, "Horizons." Registration is being taken at the Del Mar Center and the main campus in Oceanside. Call the college at 943-1502 or 757-2311.

Rolfing method

Rolfing, a method of relieving stress by body manipulation, will be demonstrated Saturday, Oct. 31, at MiraCosta College's Del Mar Center.

The workshop will be from 10 a.m. to noon in the auditorium at the Del Mar Center and the main campus in Oceanside. Call the college at 943-1502 or 757-2311.
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speech in her Oral Interpretation class.

Brenda is familiar with the functions of programming because her friend and predecessor, Brad Felder, was vice-president of programming in 1980-81. Brad is now attending Chico State, and doesn’t yet know about Brenda’s landslide win.

Vice-president of policies and procedures, Jeff Hoover felt shocked about winning with 3 votes, but he too is elated about his victory. Jeff is 23 and is majoring in Business Administration. "I want to see MiraCosta progress and I want to progress with it," says Jeff. "I’ll do my best to help out every student and MiraCosta itself!"

I asked Judy Strattan, Dean of Students, if she was pleased with the voter turnout. "We have more votes that I expected we’d get!"

Elections for senators will be November 3 and 4. Polls will be open in the Student Center patio from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and in the Student Activities office 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. both days. There will be a candidate forum in the Student Center Monday, November 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Candidates for senate seats will speak. Senator packets are now available in the Student Activities Office until October 30, at noon. Candidates for senator must currently carry 6 units, have an A.S. major, and maintain a 2.0 GPA. Candidates are allowed to put up posters and banners on campus, distribute handbills, badges, and can advertise in publications.

Parcourse utilization not really exercised

By TOM DUKE

Ever notice those unusual wooden structures that dominate the MiraCosta campus? Some bear a striking resemblance to outdoor classrooms with either smooth logs or short tree stumps for students to sit on, and each one is equipped with a small wooden lectern stand.

Actually, those log structures were designed as part of the MiraCosta Parcourse. It was built in the 1977-78 fiscal year at a cost of $2000. What’s a Parcourse? It’s a scenic fitness trail that is laid out in a park, in the woods, or on a campus. Spread over a rambling 10 miles to two mile course are twenty stations where, according to the instructions given on signboards, certain exercises are to be performed.

Originally designed in Switzerland for adults, a Parcourse like ours will accommodate variations in age and ability; it is equally adaptable for senior citizens as well as athletes in training. A wide range of exercises is available, including stations for increasing balance, agility, endurance, and flexibility. More strenuous exercises build arm, shoulder, leg, back, and stomach muscles.

Unfortunately, the MiraCosta Parcourse is no longer being utilized for its original purpose. Several factors have contributed to this demise: first of all, not enough students and faculty were made aware of its existence. Then a lack of use. Then vandalism together with heavy rains to destroy the exercise instructions posted on the student’s stations. Other stations fell prey to new buildings and landscape construction. Finally, it seems that most people would rather sweat it out in a crowded gymnasium. A Parcourse accommodates a limited number of students and circles around a track instead of enjoying the scenery, versatility, and challenge that the Parcourse has to offer.

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Haunting Hollywood tales told by ghost writer

By ANITA WILLIAMS

MiraCosta got the jump on Halloween recently by presenting an event more accurately called a ghost-tour, and her name is Dee Katcher (ghostwriter is one who writes in the name of another, who is presumed to be the author.)

Ghostwriter to the stars, Katcher spent forty years sublimating her own ego and actively capturing the Hollywood personalities of her biographical subjects on paper.

Katcher offered to her audience in C-7 a veritable smorgasbord of anecdotes about ordinary people who did extraordinary things, startles who were little more than high-priced prostitutes, and actors involved in drugs and alcohol — back in the days when Hollywood was "publicly innocent." During these years when the public change from the Hollywood of big stars and gifted studio heads to the movie-making business of today, which she described as "all agents and money men."

Katcher, immediately dressed in a royal blue suit with a large white bow at her throat, silver hair neatly arranged, continued with self-deprecating humor.

"Bridie Murphy had three lives, but she was a piker when compared to "my" woman. During other people's lives is my profession. I've been an arsonist, a husband-killer-convicted, a follies beauty and movie queen, a bookmaker, and need for improvement, so un-der me to thank me for it," you ways happy endings — people rid-ding into the sunset. But it's not want to anyway'. She was terribly was one of the 'payoff girls' at years, she witnessed the gradual change from the Hollywood of big stars, the Ziegfeld Follies queen, the Carey Knox, the Ephemera Wilson, who ended up a dope addict, desistiose, and had ridden a horse for five years in the five-a-day damned-uprising and her shrivelled view of sex mixed up with pain. It was the sadistic beatings which started her on the road to drug dependency.

This was Katcher's first experi-ence to the drug culture, as she had led a protected life in a small New England town, she explained. Coincidently, her pro-tected life was exactly like that of a noted feature actress — or maybe not so surprising after all.

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Looking around Walt Stewart's small office, I noticed awards from the Rotary Club, YMCA, and an award called the CCGA Pro Award "for being professional, or something," he tells me. He says his favorite award is the framed poster that his Marine Corps friends gave him when he left the service.

I'm getting ready to leave when Walt says this: "I have worked here in such solitude for so long, it's hard to really speak for myself. I have low regard for those public relations people who say the entities they serve to get publicity for themselves."

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**Ceramics art at MC gallery**

 Ceramic sculpture by Jeni Art, Moorpark, CA. Mack Morris has been working for five years in prison. He carefully makes his own way through the contract the next week, found that the red tape. "The County Department of Public Health was the biggest obstacle," Tanya said with a grimace. "They have more classification, rules, codes, specifications and regulations than I ever thought existed, insignificant to the operation of Public Health was the biggest obstacle," Tanya said with a grimace. "They have more classification, rules, codes, specifications and regulations than I ever thought existed, insignificant to the operation of Public Health was the biggest obstacle, insignificant to the opening. She signed her past haven't been easy."

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**Ayers: from school days to big sundae**

(Continued from page 1) tune in on her warm, positive outlook away. But some parts of her past haven't been easy. The flowers on the table are from her ex-husband and father of her three sons.

It took a lot of hard work to get to this point," said Tanya. "For several years after the divorce, I felt very scattered and unsure of myself. I had a sense of not knowing and a fear of what direction I wanted my life to take.

I didn't feel any commitment and couldn't seem to focus on any one area. I thought if I only had a consuming interest, it would take me over and help me fulfill my potential," she said.

It was a depressing period and it took awhile for me to realize that I just didn't want to take responsibility for my own life. It was a simple matter of growing up. When I look back, I found I could enjoy exploring my options. I'm not afraid of having diverse interests anymore."

And diversely, they are. Weaver, substitute teacher, member of the board of directors for North County Connections (women in working group), artist, writer, college student, and now, the owner of Big Olaf's.

"I stumbled upon a Big Olaf's down in Mission Beach," said Tanya. "This is my first opening," says Tanya. "I hope it will be one of many. I have a lot of confidence that the faculty is in conflict with the administration."

Someone suggested that I ask Stewart if his military back­ ground could have led him to his relations with the faculty. So I did. He said yes, but he did not feel that the question it did not help. My military training taught me the stuff on the top row gives the others. The fact that Stewart has had several high places between us is very important."

"I asked Stewart if he thought the transfer function of community colleges would be out in ten years. "Ten years may be a little soon, I think that it will come about as a result of political museling. It won't happen easily, because community colleges are doing an excellent job. Our students, who transfer to a four-year institution, are making better average grades than those students who started college at a four-year institution."

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Placing 1-2-3 proves winning runner combo

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The men's cross country team has topped its season record to two wins by defeating both San Diego City College and Palomar College. In the San Diego City meet on Oct. 9, the Spartans came through with a 1-2-3 winning combination (Bill Lasher, Robert Sidney, Rich Kirtzer) to beat SDCC 22-34 (lowest score wins). Bill Lasher crossed the finish line in first place with a time of 22:45.2, followed by teammates Robert Sidney and Rich Kirtzer in 2nd and 3rd respectively. The Spartans were defeated 25-32 (lowest score wins). MirAcoTara barrier Mary Olexa won the three mile race in 18:40, followed by teammate Julie Hawkes who placed third with a time of 21:27. Other Spartan runners at the meet were Laura Mercier, Rhonda Whitlow, and Kathy Fairher. After losing to SDCC, the women barriers bounced back to beat the Palomar College Comets 23-35. Mary Olexa crossed the finish line in 20:06 for another first place, and Julie Hawkes came in third for the Spartans with a time of 20:59. The key runners for the win were Laura Mercier, fifth in a time of 22:43, Pam Manzer, sixth in 22:02; and Rhonda Whitlow, eighth in 24:05.

Both teams were without a runner, so it was critical for the Spartans to run well. The Spartans will compete today at Santa Barbara Invitational in Santa Barbara.

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Riverside to test gridders

MiraCosta College's football team will face perhaps its toughest test so far this season Saturday Oct. 24, when it travels to Riverside. The Riverside City College Tigers are 2-2 this season, while MirAcoTara is 0-4. When it has lost, neither team has lost by much. Riverside's losses have been by one and three points, while MiraCosta's have been by 13, one, five and six points.

MiraCosta coach Cliff Kinney took advantage of his team's bye last weekend to watch the Tigers in person. "Riverside is a very well-coached team," he said. "The competition is going to be challenging. They have outstanding team speed and their defense likes to out-gain the other team's linemen and cause problems in the backfield." The Tigers are primarily a running team, led by sophomore David Adams, who has scored five touchdowns while averaging 64 yards per game this season. Where Riverside really shines, though, is on defense. The Tigers have allowed an average of 10 points per game this year with one shutout.

MiraCosta will try to counter with a stingy defense of its own. Among the defensive standouts have been Jerry Surace, John Underwood, Mike Kartz, Tim Trimberger and Aram Mineasean. Offensively, MiraCosta has compiled 455 yards in pass receptions for 215 yards and Gaston has 10 receptions with a 1-0 record. When asked how she feels about her team's average performance so far this season, head coach Roxanne deMik commented, "It's frustrating to know how much potential they have, but the team has yet to exhibit their full talents." The Spartan volleyballers won their first league game two weeks ago beating Imperial Valley College 15-3, 15-3, 13-5, in a best out of five. At the College of Sequoia Tournament, MCC finished first in their pool in preliminary competition. The Spartans then went on to finish in fourth place overall out of 19 schools. "We changed our defensive strategy last week and it worked very well for us in the tournament. We brought our setter back to help fill a space where we were getting beat instead of leaving her back," said Coach deMik.

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