By J.K. AMTMANN

On the second floor of Oceanside High School on the night of December 20, 1981, a small group of students gathered in the campus Little Theater, the final dress rehearsal for their production of "A Christmas Carol." The cast, all 23 of them, entered the theater, conversed one on one with one another, and settled into their respective positions on stage. The mood was轻松 and light, the costumed actors engaged in lighthearted conversation and laughter, and the anticipation for the upcoming performance was palpable.

Sally Tinsley, the drama teacher, was at the helm, guiding the students through the rehearsal. "This is our last run-through," she said, "let's make sure we get it right!" The students nodded in agreement, their faces focused and determined.

The scene was set, the props were in place, and the actors were ready. Sally turned to the students and said, "Okay, let's go." The rehearsal began...

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They take the money and invest it like this: first, taxes are reduced — a big reduction, and then you see more jobs. More workers. So more people get build more plants and produce for the film "The Agency" indirectly. With more people making 12 hours Slotin vomited several times trying to defend the country. "What are you going to do with nuclear energy?" I asked. "It's just a chain reaction." Slotin had been getting out of the government in this case. "I'm going to get something out of your program. I'm not attempting to make excuses to you. I'm just trying to explain what's going on." The result is a film that is neither meaningful nor funny. The substance of the plot dissolves without purpose. Robert Mitchum and Valerie Perrine do their customary work, but are obviously乏力.

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**Homecoming dance fêtes**

By NANCY GRIFFIN

MiraCosta's Homecoming dance fêtes in the Student Center Patio, following the game, was at Antelope Valley. The weekend began with the Friday Night Fling, sponsored by the A.S.E. Renee Madrid, were crowned queen for the dance. The Band, the Executives were tight as they wore a blue T-shirt were as tight as they were. The Queen of Beef was won by Pam Keaton.

I was grateful for the confusion I felt I had been caught and was being flushed down Hart Crane's toilet and being reminded of Hart Crane's poem, "The Bridge," par- ticularly the line "Smoke田野 cigarette butt skating in a toilet bowl." For the next few nights I rode the train from end to end, burrowing to burrough and the days walking block after block, as a day in the city, not knowing whether I was up-town or down-town, in Manhattan, the East Vill-age or the West. Those days evolved around putting a quarter in the 24-hour locker in the bus terminal where I had parked my duffle bag; I was not looking for anything, such titles as 'The Salvation Tree' and 'Two Towers,' and "Return of the King" all in the 1990s, all in the time was unknown to me. Five dollars and a cup of coffee were my only purchases and Jim worked, writing three colorful paperback books! And a second time I chose to spend my last five bucks on wine and the books I came across one Saturday at the 24-hour locker in the bus terminal where I had parked my duffle bag.

The transitory life. The time the being the writing and researching of this article. In 1980, when A.J. Saliba, senator in program­ming, said, "I think A.J. was doing the Homecoming to support the football team. But I don't know. They play in attendance, and all seemed to have a good time.

Brenda Green, vice president of programming, was pleased with the participation all of the afternoon and the evening. "Is that it?" I auto­matically asked when I was brought to the register and I made change .

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December 11, 1981

**The Chorist**

Class on author slated

Tolkien and survival

on the streets of NY

By ROBERT WALKER

When I was a younger man I hitch-hiked to New York. I never really saw the sights. It was a safe and quiet time. I had been there several times and had found factories for a pillow, a sweater and corduroy jacket against the damp chill of the June night. The humid­ity sat on the city like a blanket on a folding chair. I think I slept an hour, and by dawn, I felt like a ugly saultis. The clothes had wrinkles pressed into them from their long day's wear. My hair was cow-licked and knotted.

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By AFTON JANDRO

The fire's going out..." Miss April walked along the stage, looking "like a Saint" until she light her veil to kiss her goodbye, the familiar hands held up..."The end... phenom in..."

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FMX dancer B. apple Moore said the Smile parent organizations are important in keeping parents involved in the school's activities. "They realize that they are learning how close the Spartans have come to winning the game in the desert," Moore said.

The film is part of the college's Classic Film Series. Admission is $1.50.

Barry Pratcher Fights for Rebound

MECHA dance

Tickets are now on sale for a Christmas dance Saturday, Dec. 12, at MiraCosta College's James Cromwell Gallery lobby. The dance will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the college gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the college cashier's window for $4 each or $6 per couple.

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Post-season play passes Spartans by Co-champs miss going for title

By VERN ALEXANDER

At the beginning of the season, no matter what the sport, a team will set a goal for itself and strive to reach it by the end of the season. MiraCosta's football team is no exception. They set a goal to make it to the State Finals. This team, like any other team dedicated to a cause, practiced every day they were allowed to play striving all to reach their goal.

The Spartans had a very bad start, losing all of their non-conference games, slipping to an embarrassing 0-5 record. But didn't give up on their goal of making it to State. They pulled together as a team and won four out of their five conference contests, the last 52-0 whipping of Mt. San Jacinto wasn't even a contest. As a result the Spartans earned a share of the First Division Foothill Conference Championship with Antelope Valley, whom they beat earlier in the season. They went from desert rats to Foothill champs. The Spartans finally reached the goal they had worked so hard for and had to picture someone telling them that there isn't going to be a State Finals this year.

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MiraCosta's volleyball team went to the State Finals for the fifth year in a row and came away with first place by beating Cuesta College, 15-8, in the final tie breaker. It was truly a team effort. Most of our players were injured but they came through when it counted," praised Coach Roxanne deMik. In their last five trips to State the Spartans have come away with two first places and three second places.

After a rocky start in non-league play the Spartan s-ballers came together and tallied a 6-1 conference record (14-6 overall). "Our defense was lacking early in the season, and we had trouble reading other teams' offenses and adjusting to them. But we worked on it in practice and improved ourselves," said deMik.

MiraCosta and College of the Desert each took a share of the Foothill Conference Championship with identical 6-1 league records, defeating each other once. A playoff set was used to decide which team would represent the Foothill Conference champions in the State Finals, with the losing team gaining a wildcard berth. The Spartans defeated COD handily in three games, 15-10, 15-7, 15-7.

MiraCosta came on strong in the playoffs beating Cuesta 15-11, 9-15, 15-11. The Spartans then defeated Shasta College in the semifinals 7-15, 15-4, 15-8. Cuesta fought its way through the loser's brackets to the final showdown with MiraCosta. Since Cuesta won in the loser's bracket, they would have to defeat the Spartans in four straight games.

The Spartans lost the first three games, 15-17, 7-15, 5-15. "We had 15 minutes before the final game to regroup. I don't think we had one player who wasn't playing injured," expressed deMik. The Spartan women came back and won the final game, 15-8, and earned themselves the state crown.

DeMik added, "Cuesta had a very strong team, and their girls were tall and they had some powerful hitters. It was amazing the depth of talented players they had. I think we played our best volleyball since beating Pasadena College earlier in the season."

In the game against Pasadena the Spartans faced a team with more depth talent wise, but managed to come together as a team and beat the Pasadena girls.

MiraCosta player Arlene Ringer was voted to the All-State Team as well as the Foothill Conference's most valuable player. Angel Hinkle was also voted to the All-State Team and received Conference Honorable Mention. Karen Godinet and Jill Prichard were both voted to the All-Conference Team, and Merci Madrid received Conference Honorable Mention.

Next year Coach deMik will only have two returning in Karen Godinet and Renee Madrid. But she said that there will be a lot of talented players coming out of the local high schools.

Vern's Views

But the two northern conferences refused to send teams down and instead just had a playoff between themselves for the Northern California crown.

Community of Athletics Chief Bill Riddles and Head Coach Cliff Kinney and notified them that there wouldn't be any State Finals this year. But they were defiant and said that they were going to host the Conference Championship.

"As an alternative we tried to set up a playoff with San Diego College of Central California. Mentally, they probably pay it's way down here, but it was refused by the playoff committee," explains MiraCosta President John MacDonald.

RESULT: Antelope Valley was allowed to play another in the Pinto Valley Conference where they beat before, 15-12. And MiraCosta's football team got the shaft.

A letter of protest was sent to Commissioner of Athletics Bill Riddles and to coaches of other Foothill Conference teams for Cliff Kinney. But the damage has already been done to those players who earned something and then had it taken away from them. President MacDonald summed it all up pretty well. "It's very shabbily handled. Hopefully, the commission will learn by its mistakes."

Women take state volleyball title

By VERN ALEXANDER

MiraCosta's volleyball team went to the State Finals for the fifth year in a row and came away with first place by beating Cuesta College, 15-8, in the final tie breaker. It was truly a team effort. Most of our players were injured but they came through when it counted," praised Coach Roxanne deMik. In their last five trips to State the Spartans have come away with two first places and three second places.

After a rocky start in non-league play the Spartan s-ballers came together and tallied a 6-1 conference record (14-6 overall). "Our defense was lacking early in the season, and we had trouble reading other teams' offenses and adjusting to them. But we worked on it in practice and improved ourselves," said deMik.

MiraCosta and College of the Desert each took a share of the Foothill Conference Championship with identical 6-1 league records, defeating each other once. A playoff set was used to decide which team would represent the Foothill Conference champions in the State Finals, with the losing team gaining a wildcard berth. The Spartans defeated COD handily in three games, 15-10, 15-7, 15-7.

MiraCosta came on strong in the playoffs beating Cuesta 15-11, 9-15, 15-11. The Spartans then defeated Shasta College in the semifinals 7-15, 15-4, 15-8. Cuesta fought its way through the loser's brackets to the final showdown with MiraCosta. Since Cuesta won in the loser's bracket, they would have to defeat the Spartans in four straight games.

The Spartans lost the first three games, 15-17, 7-15, 5-15. "We had 15 minutes before the final game to regroup. I don't think we had one player who wasn't playing injured," expressed deMik. The Spartan women came back and won the final game, 15-8, and earned themselves the state crown.

DeMik added, "Cuesta had a very strong team, and their girls were tall and they had some powerful hitters. It was amazing the depth of talented players they had. I think we played our best volleyball since beating Pasadena College earlier in the season."

In the game against Pasadena the Spartans faced a team with more depth talent wise, but managed to come together as a team and beat the Pasadena girls.

MiraCosta player Arlene Ringer was voted to the All-State Team as well as the Foothill Conference's most valuable player. Angel Hinkle was also voted to the All-State Team and received Conference Honorable Mention. Karen Godinet and Jill Prichard were both voted to the All-Conference Team, and Merci Madrid received Conference Honorable Mention.

Next year Coach deMik will only have two returning in Karen Godinet and Renee Madrid. But she said that there will be a lot of talented players coming out of the local high schools.

Godinet athlete of the month

By VERN ALEXANDER

Even though the MiraCosta volleyball players had a very well balanced team this year, one freshman player stood out showing some of her potential talent. She is Karen Godinet. Although she has yet to realize her full potential, her powerful serves and spikes and her overall defensive play can be awesome. "If she improves next year as much as she did this year, Karen will have a lot of four-year colleges to choose from," said Coach Roxanne deMik.

Karen was born and raised in Oceanside. She played varsity volleyball and basketball in her freshman and sophomore years at Oceanside High School. Karen then moved to Kauai, Hawaii, where she played varsity basketball and volleyball at Kapa High School. She was Most Valuable Player in volleyball her junior and senior years at Kapa. Karen came back to California now learning a lot of things that I think I should have learned in high school. Roxanne is a great training coach. She's taught me a lot."

This season Karen was voted to the All-Conference Team. I was really surprised when she didn't make All-State," expressed Coach deMik. Karen said that she would like to return to Hawaii and attend the University of Hawaii. "I get a lot of energy from Hawaii and the people who live there. They are all 100% behind you. Someday I would like to get into fashion designing and I feel that I could really develop artistically there."

Although Karen obviously has the potential for an athletic scholarship in the future, she says that she really doesn't care about it. "I have a lot to learn and I just want to be the best I can be whether it leads to playing for a University or not. A scholarship won't really matter."

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MiraCosta's football team needed to win its last conference game of the season to earn a share of the Foothill Conference title and a trip to the State Finals. And the Spartans came through like gangbusters, trouncing Mt. San Jacinto College 52-0. But as the MiraCosta gridders won the battle (Foothill Conference Co-Championship) they lost the war by not being offered a legitimate shot at the State Championship.

Instead, the Spartans were offered a game with Conference Co-Champion Antelope Valley apparently only to decide a single Foothill Conference representative. Coach Cliff Kinney and Athletic Director Tom Shields promptly refused the consolation game, saying that it wouldn’t mean anything since MiraCosta had already beaten Antelope Valley in the regular season.

The Spartans, who ended their season Cinderella style with a 4-1 conference record after dropping their first five non-league games (4-6 overall), came out and played red hot against the Eagles both offensively and defensively.

The Spartan offense gained 361 yards on the ground, lead by running backs David Larion (who gained 113 yards on 18 carries - 106 of those yards were gained in the first half and 1 touchdown), Dan Gaston (who gained 76 yards on 10 carries and scored 4 times) and fullback Joe Carstensen (who had seven carries for 56 yards and one touchdown). In all, seven backs carried the ball for MC.

The Spartan defense held the Eagle offense to 139 yards, 100 of which were scored in the second half when the game was out of reach. The Eagle quarterbacks were only allowed to complete five passes out of 31 attempts and were intercepted six times.

The defensive line was led by John Underwood, who made a name for himself in the Eagle backfield and even picked off one of their passes. Defense backs Pat Senteno, John Corbin, and Calvin Malone each had an interception, while Babes Malafua picked off two passes.

THE VICTORS - Center John Haley (upper right) in locker room festivities; quarterback Pete Altieri (lower right) dives for yardage; defensive back Calvin Malone (above) gets the interception; halfback Dan Gaston (upper left) shows winning form. — Photos by Thomas Soto