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Fashionable attire making a campus comeback

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Fashion, other than American Levi Durable, has been noticeably absent at Miramar College for several years. But it seems to be making a remarkable comeback this fall.

Credit (or blame) the economy and the vanishing American Dream. The trend is evident. Students are putting their money into self-expression and carving out an individual niche in an increasingly impersonal world. And, after all, what could be a better choice than clothes. You are what you wear.

Not unnaturally, it is the younger and pre-30's students who are leading the campus fashion revolution—a revolution toward style, comfort, and clothing that makes a statement.

By doing so, they are setting a precedent for others to follow.

Anthony Davis, a music and art major, explained, "I look at photos of James Dean, Jim Morrison, and Marilyn Monroe. Then I compare their styles to what I see around here. What I see on campus is boring. Clothing is major, explained, "I look at remarkable comeback this fall."

Sitting atop a bench across from the Student Center Andre Bray expressed, "Being presentable and dressing to catch the eye of the opposite sex is important to my style. G.Q. magazine influences my desire to look intelligent while dressing conservatively. I sometimes lean toward the executive look."

Joubin Sharifi, speaking with a British accent said, "The best place to buy clothing for the Mod look is thrift shops." He scoffed at Mod as, "living clean under hard circumstances — opposite of the Punks."

Business and Sales Manager of the Chariot, Margie Smith, clarified, "I dress for my activities of the day, such as selling advertisement. I like to be comfortable and look nice at the same time. Baggy pants with pockets are a preference with me because I need a convenient place for my keys. Also, I like the new low-heeled shoe fashions because they are so comfortable."

Kathy Dunn, who is studying child development, commented, "Taking gymnastics classes along with my regular curriculum allows me to wear more sports attire, which to me is very comfortable. The economy forces me to wait for clothing sales and I am not caught up in what other people wear."

How is the MCC campus reacting to this fashion consciousness in 1982? Judging by the following student remarks, reactions echo enthusiasm, encouragement, and a hope awareness to the welcome change in the mode of dress. After seeing photos on pages 4 and 5, they responded:

Debbie Saunders, a nursing student thinks Anthony Davis (page 4 upper left) depicts a rebellious look, while Andre Bray (page 5 right) appears very neat and well-groomed. She added, "Donna and Leslie (page 5 left) appear to be ahead of their time while Marjie Smith (page 4 lower left) seems cool and comfortable."

Drafting student Karl Kierce smiled when he said, "Vicki Whittaker (page 4 upper right) looks sophisticated and classy and may be just a little bit afraid of dirt."

After looking at Donna's and Leslie's fashions (pp. 5 left), he paused and lightheartedly uttered one word, "Bizarre." Karl went on to say that Joubin Sharifi (pp. 4 lower right) "Looks like he is here only for the social scene while Mike McCarthy (pp. 4 lower right) looks like he is into being studious."

Donna Beaver pointed to the picture of Joubin (pp. 4 lower right) and exclaimed, "She looks nice and presentable — as though she is looking forward to going home and kicking off her shoes."

While eating lunch, Bill Baldwin, a business major, studied the picture of Vicki (pp. 4 upper right) and exclaimed, "She looks nice and presentable — as though she is looking forward to going home and kicking off her shoes."

He than stated that Andre Bray (pp. 5 right) has a basic casual appearance indicated by the absence of socks. "When he came to the picture of Margie Smith he said, "Contemporary, but not extreme."

Rene Kimble, a first semester nursing student had much to say about the student models. Looking at Vicki Whittaker (pp. 4 upper right) she said, "Very fashionable."

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BY LYNN FAULKS

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"In spite of the unemployment picture (currently about 10 percent), our placement service has continued to have very reasonable results," she said. "Before the weak economy took a toll, the type of jobs available has greatly changed. Baums office is active in employment services. San Diego Pro-Life League represented student of MiraCosta and Learning Resources Center (library). Annually the office places about 1,000 people. Anyone who is registered student of MiraCosta and has a student i.d. card.

Most of the available jobs are entry-level, non-skilled jobs, paying minimum wage or slightly above. Jobs that used to pay $3.75-$4.00 per hour are now paying only minimum wage. People with education and skills who qualify for better jobs are turning to less well-paying jobs for which they are definitely overqualified. Employers are paying less money for better quality of work," she said.

Well, there's hope, according to Baum. Her office placed 68 applicants in the month of August and another 124 in September.

"In spite of the unemployment picture (currently about 10 percent), our placement service has continued to have very reasonable results," she said. They are Mary high compared to that of many other employment services," she added. "Now this guy looks relaxed. He's in style with the pressed shirt. The creases show that he may be meticulous and yet the absence of tux ead's show that he is also casual." Moving on to the picture of Donna and Leslie (pg. 5 right) she commented: "These girls have a new trend and chic approach that appears to be both relaxed and fashionable. These girls want to be noticed and are keeping up with current styles." Looking at the photo of JoShin and Mike (pg. 4 lower right) Rene said: "Joshin has a definite new wave style. His hair, fashionably short, complements the earring he is wearing. The British flag on his jacket sleeve shows that he is proud to be from England—loves his country. He could also be described as quite Mod. The guy standing next to him looks like a faraway intellectual with the pullover sweater and long-sleeve shirt. Although his style is not really up to date, he looks comfortable and relaxed."

She went on to say, "In this next picture (Ben Thorsen (pg. 5 center) the subject has the Princeton style look; a display of intellect, fluency, then commented on the photograph of Marge Smith (pg. 4 lower left) "She looks like a relaxed secretary on a coffee break."

The general feeling about fashion on MiraCosta College's campus is that Southern California casual attire is preferred. The type of dress is affected by the kind of school and area of the country, activities also affect the style of dress.
Freshmen volleyball team gets experience

By TOM GASCOYNE

Roxanne deMik, coach of the MCC women's volleyball team, faces a major challenge as she leads her troops into this year's league play. As if having a non-experienced, all-freshmen team was not enough, MiraCosta has jumped from the Desert Conference to the new and much stronger Pacific Coast Conference.

Still, deMik is optimistic. "We will be right up there battling for the top spot," she said.

One might write this off as wishful thinking until you take a look at deMik's record. Her teams won or shared the Desert Conference title the past five years, and deMik, who has never had a losing team, was honored by her peers as coach of the year in 1981.

deMik's success may largely be due to the no-nonsense approach to coaching she has adopted. "I demand and expect a lot from my players," she said. A disciplinarian to a certain degree, she contends, "I'd rather get rid of a discipline problem than waste time dealing with it. I work the players hard from the start because they can weed themselves out."

In pre-season play, the team finished in the middle of the pack at both the San Diego Invitational Tournament and the Santa Ana Tournament. Then after beating Cypress three games to none they suffered a loss at the hands of Fullerton, three to two.

"Experience should help take care of our inconsistency," contends deMik, looking to the upcoming schedule. "Fast-twitching, having an all-freshmen team almost guarantees a veteran team next year."

MiraCosta hosts Grossmont Wednesday, October 20, at 3:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

By VERN ALEXANDER

Conference play doesn't begin for the Spartans for another two weeks and it's a good thing. The Spartan defense has had 99 points scored on them in the last two games while the offense managed only 27 points. The Spartans, who are now 1-2, lost last week to Southwestern College 45-21, and to Arizona Western College 34-6 the week before.

Give the MiraCosta football team some credit. Two weeks ago they traveled to Yuma, Arizona and played a team that is currently ranked fourth in the nation, has an offensive line similar to USC's, and has a running back as fast as Chuck Muncie. If this wasn't enough to intimidate them (it was), there was a group of about 1,000 fans yelling at the Spartans to go back to California and making some interesting comments about team members' mothers and fathers. (I'm not making reference to some high spirited college kids, I'm talking about so-called older adults. But what else is there to do in Yuma on a Saturday night?)

Spartan head coach Cliff Kinney said the game was "a total mismatch. There's no way we would have won that game, because they were just bigger, faster and stronger," he said. "I'm very proud of the way our team never let down during the game. We played with a lot of intensity.

Kinney praised the efforts of Gaston, running backs Neil Westbrook and Larry Simeta, plus defenders Andy Wallace, Dan Fowler, Tony Jackson and Lester Brown.

Last week in MCC's Bleacher-Bowl, Spartan freshman quarterback Shane Lamb passed for 318 yards, and freshman wide receiver Eric Russell hauled in nine passes for 140 yards and had a 95-yard catch and run called back. But it was not enough as the Spartan defense could not hold back Southwestern's potent passing and running attack. "Penalties and turnovers really hurt us on both offense and defense, and we had poor execution," explained Head Coach Cliff Kinney.

"However, I was happy with our quarterback and receivers. In the first three games we had over 20 dropped passes but against Southwestern we only had three and Lamb already has over 700 yards passing," he added.

Next Saturday Oct. 23, the Spartans will host Riverside City College at 1:30. The main problem for the Spartans will be Riverside running back Tony Cherry. "Last year when we played Riverside, Cherry gained over 200 yards against us including a 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. He will be very tough to stop. This should be a very good tune-up game for us before we start conference play," said Kinney.

On Oct. 20, the Spartans will start their conference schedule at Imperial Valley College. Hopefully, the Spartans will be able to get on track and repeat last year's remarkable comeback.

Gearing up for conference play
Lamb regroups after Spartan loss
Women runners undefeated

BY MIKE MILLER

The time is now for the Spartan cross-country teams to make a move. After last week's successful run against San Diego City, the men's team has an even record while the women's team stays undefeated in four meets. With two weeks to go until the last league meet against Grossmont and Palomar, the men's team wants to bring in a winning record. At the women's current pace, they can think positive about making the playoffs on November 11.

Still, MiraCosta cannot overlook tomorrow's Invitational, which MC will host at Guajome Park. The top two schools in the state line up to 10 to 20 schools running against each other. The meets will be head to head, number two runner twice.

Montrucchio might have the team still needs to progress. "Individually, we can still progress. We are coming along fine but the team's potential has yet to be reached."

Individual times for last week are: Mara Lanzano (18:43), Gina Thompson (19:47), and Mary Olexa (20:10). Mara Lanzano set a Southwestern 3-mile course record two weeks ago with an 18:18 time, breaking the old record by nearly 20 seconds.

The men's team had Chris Wagner over the four-mile course in first (22:41), followed by Jim Isbell (23:19), and James Peet (23:23). MiraCosta knew they had a victory ahead of San Diego City's number one runner over the four-mile course in 20 seconds.

Dr. Gilbert's outlook on the women's team: "This year we could have the best cross-country team MiraCosta has ever had. It has had success and still has room to get better. I see it (league championship) coming down to Grossmont on the last day (October 29). It will take an upset from us to beat the big school. But we should be stronger by then."

**New computer board flashes sport scores**

**By LYNDI LAWS**

Standing like a sentinel above the stadium field, MiraCosta's new electronically-controlled scoreboard flashed a winning Spartan score of 10 to 7 to a crowd attending the team's debut home game September 18 against John Hancock Junior College.

Ralph Maack, Director of Facilities at MiraCosta, explained that installation of the huge six-foot-long board was a joint effort of his maintenance and grounds crews and outside contractors. Once Maack and AEC Electric of San Diego finished plans for installation, it took a week to complete the job with the help of a drilling contractor who drilled the holes for the two "I" beams and a crane which set the three separate parts of the big board in place, one on top of the other. Power, supplied by a cable, runs underground from the maintenance building to the board.

"Everything worked first crack out of the barrel," said Athletic Director, Tom Shields. Clete Adelman, MiraCosta basketball coach, had no problems operating the computer console, which is the size of a typewriter. Shields added that the scoreboard has a timing mechanism which can be actuated for track meets.

According to Laurie Masten, Director of Community Services, the scoreboard was donated at a cost of $7,000 by Jazzercise, Inc., in exchange for use of MiraCosta facilities for their first annual convention.
Sasway a symbol

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and much debated point, Sasway has touched another nerve in opting for the manner in which he chose to fight.

The fact that Sasway chose a direct route to affect political change (by going to court, rather than using his vote) and in the process negated any prospect for holding office himself (a convicted felon cannot hold public office) is directly contrary to what American public education has taught is the proper way to change direction within a democracy. It is in this stance which has elicited the comments that he has broken the law and must "be punished for it." That he is "politically naive." That "he has placed himself above the law," and that "except in the nature of his offense," he is in the "same category with drug traffickers and other convicts." And in this stance, Ben Sasway may be leading a growing number of people who are opposed to direct action when individual rights are threatened. Sasway has so far refused to alter either his original reasons or his refusal to register, bringing some admiration for the guts and tenacity of his resistance.

So what happens next? For now, Sasway faces what could be a lengthy appeal process. And Sasway's moment in the spotlight could be over with just a line appearing in the country's history indicating that he was the first to be indicted in a small registration resistance. It's also likely, however, that the government's efforts in breaking a so-called example could backfire. He has been called "well-meaning, articulate, sincere, idealistic and of moral standards," but "relativistm unenlightened and politically naive," all qualities which are in his favor. The fact that he is so well-meaning, so self possessed and a member of the administration of the family, is marked by its family, indicates that he may just be the right person, at the right time, to say people no effective spokesperson in a movement and desperately needing a symbol.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME DANCE

Associated Students, Inc., College Program Chamber is sponsoring a Halloween Costume Dance on Saturday, October 30, 1982, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the MiraCosta College gymnasium.

A.S. activities include dance

The Associated Students, Inc. is sponsoring three major activities during the latter half of October — including a dance, a storytelling hour, and the film, Psyco.

The Halloween Costume Dance on Saturday, October 30, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the MiraCosta College gymnasium. The featured band is "DARiUS AND THE MAGiCTS." Admission is $4 without A.S. card and $3.50 with A.S. card. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

A "Storytelling Telling" on Saturday, October 16 is at 3:30 p.m. in the MiraCosta College. The admission is FREE.

Recommended ages — three years and up. The reading is "Why the Sun is Hot and Why the Earth is Cool." Admission charge is $1 without A.S. card and $0.75 with A.S. card. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The College Program Chamber is sponsoring a 99¢ film special, the original uncut version of "PSYCHO." the Friday, October 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre (C-7).

$225 in prizes set for essay contest

By LINDA PUGLIESI

Julie Hatoff, English instructor at MiraCosta College, stated in her letter to fellow English instructors: "Women's Opportunity Week has come at an opportune time — October 18-22. Not only does it give us a chance to tie in an event with our own composition classes, but it also allows us to advance the cause of good writing in a public way by sponsoring a writing contest."

"Through the generosity of the Advancement Council, which has reached into its coffers and found $225, we will be able to award at least three prizes for students in three levels of our writing program: Writing Workshop (7Ed.), Composition and Reading (English I A), and advanced classes (creative writing and literature). This grouping will cluster students of similar abilities and will mean about 100 essays per division. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, persuasiveness and readability. They will be presented on Wednesday, October 27.

The theme of the contest is the changing roles of women today in contrast with women's roles in the world of fifty years ago.

"The MiraCosta Advancement Council has extended this opportunity to all people in the community who support the work of college students by contributing funds which buy the medals of honor in recognition of academic achievement," said Hatoff.