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Football program: MiraCosta punts!

By TOM GASCONE

Football season at MiraCosta is over—at least for the next five years. The number of units per semester that must be taken to get good. MiraCosta and Palomar have agreed to "merge" their football, track and cross-country programs. Palomar will absorb MiraCosta football and MiraCosta will take over Palomar's track and cross-country. The agreement will be in effect for five years and is to be "reviewed annually for possible renegotiation," according to a MiraCosta newsletter dated Janu-
ary 22.

A statement jointly released by MiraCosta president H. Deon Holt and Palomar president Omar J. Scheidt reads: "Because of our current fiscal constraints, we have been exploring areas of possible cooperation, and the state change in our two colleges to improve our cost-effectiveness and in-
crease the quality of our programs.

What this means is that by com-
bining football, track and cross-
country programs MiraCosta will
stand to save $46,000 and Palom­
ar $40,000 annually.

Thus, the football team will re-
place football here next fall. It is ultimately up to the students to decide whether the co-op program is viable.

In the mid-70's MiraCosta's foot-
ball program was able to support itself and several minor sports as well. Now the program would at best be able to break even.

Cliff Kinney, head football coach at MiraCosta for the past three years, will now be assigned to Palomar's first year coach Tom Craine. His position will be to coach MiraCosta's cheerleaders.

"We're combining forces," said Kinney. "I'm not at all disappointed but I understand the need to do it.

Palomar football coach Doc Mar-
rin will become head coach for
men's track at MiraCosta. New
Menchurco will continue to coach MiraCosta's cross-country.

The joint venture hinges on whether or not staff members from both schools can petition the state committee on athletics to change player eligibility rates, allowing a student from one col-
lege to participate on another学校's athletic team. Given that the community college financial re-
ins is being frozen statewide, one can only assume that the rules will be changed.

"We're combining forces," said President Holt. "We're less than 10 miles from Palomar College and we're trying to eliminate du-
plifications of programs.

This could include any number of academic or athletic programs. The elimination of football at MiraCosta may be just the begin-
ing.

Tress lost to blustery storm winds

By SHANNON LEE BURNETTE

An August storm that blew from their warm classrooms, through the howling wind and near-freezing rain to grab a mid-
day bite at the MiraCosta Student Center on Feb. 2, heavy insulation panels began to fly off the center's roof, carried by the wind.

Fortunately, the only thing in-
jured in the freak occurrence was an old lamp post. But the winds didn't stop there. Four trees were unable to put up enough resis-
tance against Ol' Man Winter, and died a sorrowful death.

Despite this visit from Mother Nature, damage could have been much worse, according to MiraCosta's head gardener John Tuomala.

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**First football then much more**

Willie Buchanan, for years the standout defensive back of the San Diego Champs, retired from football after this year's frustrating season.

Certainly, this is also the year that the team Buchanan drew national attention to in the late 1960's, the MiraCosta Spartans.

After the strike-shortened season resumed, Buchanan saw less and less playing time.

The Spartan football team once drew 3,000 fans for a home game. Last year, they were doing less than once a year, "mostly friends and relatives of the players," lamented MiraCos- ta Athletic Director Tom Shields.

"We have lost a lot of fans as well.

The whole situation isn't all that bad, though: only the names will change. North County Athletes will still have a team to play on. Only now the team will be the Comets and not the Spartans.

Economic realities in the 1980's have forced MiraCosta and Palomar, as well as the other institutions in the California Community College league to call things as they seem more and more.

"This year is putting a lot of pressure on the football team as well as the other programs at MiraCosta," said the Athletic Director.

"We've put more thought into doing their educational priorities. And as a result of that, our other programs are now seriously considering combining "duplicate" programs, as MiraCosta did with its swimming program.

MiraCosta expects to save $40,000 annually, while Palomar will save $40,000 by sharing certain athletic programs.

While we feel a sense of loss at the passing of the Spartan tradition, we also feel that combining programs is a good idea, maybe even necessary.

What MiraCosta and Palomar have done is a new thing, and should be approached as one would move toward a rattlesnake that "looks dead."

"What is next?"

There are two reasons for asking that question. The first is a concern for those school employees who would inevitably experience a redefinition of their job descriptions in the event of further program combinations between Palomar and MiraCosta. (Ex- employees, for example, of the MiraCosta Track and Field program will now be considered Palomar employees.)

The second, and ultimately more important reason for asking what's next is that the concept is becoming pervasive. All we can do at this point is hope and wait, and see. All the best to you, Willie Buchanan!"
Drama students 4 one-act plays

By LINDA PUGLIESI

Students at MiraCosta College will be performing four one-act plays as an event at MiraCosta College on March 10. The productions are the final assignment for the playwriting class of the previous semester, which will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on March 17, 18, and 19 in the MCC Little Theatre. The one-act plays are:

1. "Fixtures," written and directed by Joseph Quinlan, which is a comedy about a group of friends who have to sell their home.
2. "Up With Begonia," a one-act play about a young couple who are in love but have to overcome their differences.
3. "One in a Million," a play about a young woman who dreams of becoming a famous actress.

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Volunteers needed for job survey

By PATTI MACDONALD

Got twenty minutes to spare? You and 999 other students of Whit-Burton-Hopker Japanese American American, or any other race, are urgently needed to complete a questionnaire to participate, stop at the Job Placement Center, or call Diane Baum, Director, at extension 302.

Dr. Natasha Josewitz, Management Professor at the College of Business, San Diego State University, compiled the 14-page questionnaire involving your ethnic background and employ-ment history.

Dr. Josewitz, a feminist and an author, has two books in print, One is Paths to Power: A Woman's Guide from First Job to Top Executive, and the other is a collection of her verse, entitled a Nutshell. Results of the questionnaire will be analyzed and used in her latest book, which will deal with cultural experiences and attitudes in the workplace.

Questionnaire results will be the basis of a presentation by Dr. Josewitz at a Workshop and Luncheon on April 28 at Pea Soup Anderson's, 1-5 and Palomar Ave. Port Road. The $20 fee includes the workshop, a luncheon, and poetry reading by Dr. Josewitz, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact Community Services at the Job Placement Center.

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Students show how an enrollment increase

By EDWARD KARLSON

Enrollment has increased slightly over last semester, and several new enrollment procedures made the Spring term sign-up of 1983 unique. Spring statistics revealed a few casual trends.

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Honoring top students du

By STACEY SAFAIR

In its upcoming annual organizational meeting the Awards and Recognition Program Committee, the program will be presented to the directors of the Medal of Honor program. During the meeting, the committee will de-
The presentation concludes with Mar Shores Auditorium. Tickets Scenic castles and landscapes of cut school and go boogie-flexible person and I'm open to immortal music are portrayed.

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Getting hooked on fishing class

By PAUL W. PATTISON

The cool sea breeze rustled the short brown hair of the young fisherman as he reclined against the damp railing of the open-party sports fishing boat near a break in the weather. Fishing is not only a part of his life; it's a way of life. When he was a young boy, he taught himself how to fish, and now he makes his living as a licensed fishing captain.

The young fisherman had remained on deck, not watching the weather change, but rather from the anticipation of what was to come. It was finally time to fish. As the first light of dawn reached his eyes, he noticed the other fishermen, who had been content below deck, beginning to stream out of the galley. Each battling the pitch of the boat as they scoured into position on the rail. The captain maneuvered his boat into a tight circular turn, while one of the deckhands began throwing anchors out into the water with hopes of attracting the elusive gamefish.

Dr. Fred Blesser

Ah yes, you are probably wondering just who is Fred Blesser. Blesser is a holder of three light tackle world records. Two of them are for striped bass, and the third is for kingfish. Blesser is a knowledgeable man than Fred Blesser. His world records were taken in the ocean off North County, where he makes his home.

The young fisherman who had remained on deck began noticing a knot forming in his stomach. Not from the motion of the boat, but rather from the anticipation of what was to come.

After several minutes, the captain cut the engines, and another one of the deckhands dropped the anchor. It was finally time to fish.

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STEVE DORFF
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Vending's new doors

By LAURA FREEMAN

There will soon be fifty new lockers on the campus' new vending machines: metal protective barriers. The Associated Students will conduct a lottery to complete the installation of the vending company for several of the new machines to grace the campus.

The vending machines— to be installed behind newly built security doors— will be located on the east wall of Building H, as well as the north side of Building C. Other locations will also be considered in a meeting this week between the school and vending company.

Isolated protective steel-fronted barriers are to discourage and prevent vandalism. In the past, the late evening and weekend security doors— which are located in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center— have served as a haven for folks who want to raid the cafeteria. Things stashed away in an old file cabinet a file, but a safe; for (even existence) lost and found treasures appeal will offer a welcome chance to grab a quick snack.

Lost it? Find it at the Lost and Found

By ROSALIE STAFFORD

"Jezz, Louise! What do you do with all these articles in this Lost and Found?" said the student who had found my keys and jewelry. My question was directed to Louise Marden, the person who manages MiraCosta's Lost and Found Department, which is located in the Student Activities Office of the Student Center.

I find it hard to believe so many belongings remain unclaimed, most since last semester. Perhaps most students are oblivious to the location and even existence of the MCC Lost and Found Office. But now there's absolutely no excuse not to know. Spread the word: The Lost and Found is located in the Student Activities Office where the cafeteria used to be.

If you happen to leave something behind in the cafeteria or another student's locker, other than the food (ak ak), you may consider that the cafeteria personnel will personally deliver your neglected items to the Lost and Found. This is the case with unclaimed clothing, umbrella, etc. are sold at the A.S. semesterly rummage sale. This revenue also goes into an A.S.

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Check the Lost and Found. Your property may be among the 50 or so items currently awaiting their owners claim. Otherwise, it's destined for the Thrift Shop. For the time being, the lost and found items will be available for purchase.

Get Your Career Off to a Working Start!

By LAURA FREEMAN

In today's job market, finding challenging work that is both rewarding and satisfying— let alone the job training many seem too much to ask. Unless you ask.

In the Arts, there are hundreds of well-paying programs to qualify you for administrative assistant, secretary, data communications specialist, film and video editor, and many other specialties. You might even learn to repair power generators or equipment for utilities. Plus you are opportunities in medical technology and many other specialties. See information about the many ways you can prepare for a career while writing your college, call 722-3726.

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Your next move should be to National University, so you can earn your bachelor and master's degrees while working in your career. Work full time and attend classes in the evening. Take one course a month from faculty who practice in your field. Take advantage of National University's professional career placement programs. And register for your entire degree program within one hour.

Financial assistance is available. Call 941-2700 for a personal interview.
Up, down Spartans out of league race

By PETE PAISLEY

Coach Clete Adelman says his team’s performance this year “looks something like the Dow Jones Average.” Others might feel it’s sometimes more like the local weather of late—terrible! Either way, it certainly hasn’t fulfilled the high hopes set for the team last Fall.

After consecutive losses—a 64-60 bust with Grossmont on Feb. 9, and a 68-61 loss at Saddleback on Feb. 12—the Spartans find themselves at 5-5 and out of the race for City, 62-53. The victory moved the Spartans into a tie for second place with a 53 record.

Jerry Bush led MiraCosta over SDC with 15 points, 12 of them in the second half. Freshman James Wilson got 10 of his 14 points in the first half, demonstrating the team had someone to count on when they needed it.

The Spartans also averaged a 9-point loss to SDC earlier this season. Coach Adelman explained that good concentration, a problem for the Spartans throughout the season, was a key factor.

“We played (San Diego) City well both times this season, but we were in charge of the whole game the second time.”

The Spartan’s defense “took charge” of City’s offense, holding the team with the state’s top scoring average—90.4—to only 53 points. City’s top scorer, 6-5 Brett Crawford, managed to score only 13 points, well below his season average of 30.0 a game.

Credit must be given to MiraCosta center Wayne Fluker, who kept his team in the game underneath against City’s much larger and stronger team.

He (Wayne Fluker) took up a lot of room inside and made it possible for them not to get any second shots,” said Adelman. Fluker finished with six points and grabbed eight rebounds.

But four days later, things weren’t quite so rosy for the Spartans against Grossmont.

Grossmont entered MiraCosta’s gym with a 4-5 record and came out with their second victory in as many contests with the Spartans this year.

The 64-60 MiraCosta overtime loss certainly was a heartbreaker for the Spartans. At halftime they held an 11-point lead, and it looked as if they’d have no problem putting the game on ice. But after the game, Coach Adelman again pointed to the Spartans’ long time for “concentration.”

You can’t expect to beat good teams when you play so good one minute, and so bad the next. We lack the ability to put teams away.

The Spartans should have won. They had the ball with six seconds left in regulation time, but Jerry Bush’s shot from the top of the key failed to connect, and the game went into overtime, tied at 53-53.

The Spartans only scored eight points in the second overtime was much like the second half. At the line five times, the Spartans could only connect on one. Grossmont center Tom Reutten, meanwhile, scored baskets on offensive rebounds, one as part of a three-point play that put the game away for Grossmont with just 17 seconds left.

The Spartans also lost last Saturday to a tough Saddleback team, 66-61, effectively putting a damper on the cagers quest for number one.

Ex-Olympian to coach track

A former Olympian has been hired to coach the MiraCosta College Women’s Track and field team.

Patty Van Wolvelaere, who was the United States’ top woman hurdler during the late 1960s and 1970s, will assist Dr. Al Gilbert in coaching MiraCosta’s squad.

MiraCosta’s men’s and women’s teams started the 1983 season last Saturday (Feb. 12) by hosting the MiraCosta Invitational. The Spartans’ first home dual meet will be Feb. 25 vs. San Diego City.

Van Wolvelaere was a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1968 and 1972. In 1968, she finished fourth in the 100-meter hurdles and in 1972, she finished ninth.

She also held the American record for the event until 1978. She retired from competition in 1980.

Van Wolvelaere’s association with MiraCosta dates back to the mid-1970, when she was a student at the college. She and Gilbert’s daughter, Cindy, were teammates at the 1972 Olympics.

In addition to coaching the spartan hurdlers, Van Wolvelaere also will coach the sprinters, heptathletes and relay runners.

“Our Philosophy is help each girl realize her potential as an athlete and to grow as a person,” she said. “Our highest priority is to make it fun enjoyable. If we also win as a team, well, that’s the icing on the cake.”

Although many coaches profess to have such a philosophy, Gilbert and Van Wolvelaere really do. That philosophy has enabled the spartans to earn an unblemished record for dual meets (18-0) since the college started offering women’s track three years ago.

Van Wolvelaere has applied her coaching philosophy to her own athletic endeavors. Although she has retired from competition in the hurdles, she still does drills with the MiraCosta athletes. She also skiis, backpacks and runs 10-kilometer races, and is planning to enter the Tecate-Telcedenda bike race later this spring.

“It’s really a lot of fun, and besides, I need to stay in shape for my job,” she said. Van Wolvelaere has been a fire fighter for the City of San Diego for the past two years.

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only make it to third. Following 
a walk to Steve Fitzgerald, Zarbnisky 
then scored with a wild pitch to make 
the score Palomar 3, MiraCosta 1.

Kentera then came in to throw a 
ground out to second by Scott 
Schults. The stage was now set for 
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