By Paul Pattison

PIGGIN' OUT — Juan Ibarra and Mike Meisner shove it in at the pie eating contest

Pie eating contest is a mouthful

OCEANSIDE — Etiquette was not the order of the day as eight student contestants proved you can gain something besides pounds by stuffing your face: a chance to use those fingers for last week’s pie-eating contest. Mike Meisner gained an early start by shoving a large handful of pie into his mouth. This strategy worked well as he finished 3½ pies in four minutes earning him first prize—a dinner for two at the Amber Glow restaurant. Magarito Betancourt ate 1½ pies, winning second place and a dinner for two at the Black Angus restaurant. Albert Castille’s noble effort, swallowing 1½ pies, gave him third place and two Sunday brunches at the restaurant.

The other contestants included Edgar Briones, Juan Ibarra, and Ana Meraz.

By Stephen Blue

Students oppose tuition, but will pay regardless

By Stephen Blue

OCEANSIDE — Tuition. At present, the California Community College district is awaiting a decision by the state legislature on this issue — an issue that has community college students on one side, and Gov. George Deukmejian on the other.

Although it is up to the legislators to make the decision of tuition at the community college level, the students at MiraCosta have their own ideas regarding tuition.

Linda Serrano (undecided) — “I realize the need for a tuition; however, the only reason I go here in for a good, less expensive education. I work full-time, plus going to school. It’s too much to see my rent dollars going to school.”

Jeff Hill had entered the contest but could not make it at starting time so Cruz Cerda took his place. All this earned Cerda only a pie in the face after the contest from fellow contestant Rick Coen.

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Students oppose tuition, but will pay regardless

By Stephen Blue

OCEANSIDE — If you look around campus you may see her, a 32 years old and attended MiraCosta part time for credit. Her home is in Oceanside. She is an average student attending MiraCosta this fall, according to Mary Lee DeLong at admissions.

Women make up nearly 60 percent of the 8,481 students and the percentage is slowly growing by 1 percent a year. Although the average age is 32, there are students who range in age from 15 to 80.

The college also reflects a rainbow of races. Three quarters of the students are white. The rest are Hispanic (12.2 percent), Black (7.3), Oriental (3.5), Filipino (1.2) and American Indians (0.9).

Oceanside residents (46 percent) make up about half of the student body followed by Carlsbad (15.2), out of district (15.0), San Dieguito (6.0), MiraCosta, Camp Pendleton (5.1).

For every full-time student (1,242) taking credit classes there are four part-time students (4,877). The number of full-time students has dropped by over 300 from a year ago. In addition, almost 2,000 students are taking non-credit classes.

While you are searching for Ms. Average Student you might — just might — spot Mr. Atypical Student — an American Indian, attending school full-time from Camp Pendleton who is any age but 32.
Quality education is up to students

The quality of education at the community college level is fine. This is true for several reasons...

What would you possibly want them to do? We challenge anyone to go to a state or university and find as much individual instruction if it is required... we support by a fine staff of tutors.

Once again school authorities are slipping our wrists, not only with irony... I only get out of education what I put into it. If the state and the community college system will not take towards liberal education, then... standards is swinging back to basic education. Our glorious leaders are abolishing all of those art classes which are a waste to your standards.

What this all boils down to is the student. The quality of education the student receives depends greatly on the student himself. If the student is willing to put in enough effort into school, the student will have no problems.

If this is the attitude we wish to hold up... What this all boils down to is the student. The quality of education the student receives depends greatly on the student himself. If the student is willing to put in enough effort into school, the student will have no problems.

But if the student becomes lazy and expects the instructors... They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find, and even tougher to lose.

In the state university and college systems, student enrollment from this income level is 11 and 21 percent, respectively. In short, the community college is for people trying to pull themselves up by the bootstraps, people trying to reach the first rung on the career ladder to a more promising life.

The tuition fee scenario is hauntingly disturbing. The imposition of annual $100 fee, according to the California Post Secondary Education Commission, would slam the door shut on some 78,000 students. If that fee is raised to $300, the enrollment would be over 167,000 students. This is a body count that must not happen.

By Gray Davis

Democrats: JC education not for sale

Higher education in California was forged in the belief that it be made available to all people, no matter how modest or sparse their financial means. This access to opportunity has been a cornerstone of our state's dynamic economic development.

Sadlly, this access has been narrowed and even restricted by the imposition of tuition fees. Today, the state's 106 community colleges must make the decision of whether or not the students enrolled in the California Promise. We must not break the promise. Education at community colleges must never be for sale.

The tuition fee scenario is hauntingly disturbing. The imposition of annual $100 fee, according to the California Post Secondary Education Commission, would slam the door shut on some 78,000 students. If that fee is raised to $300, the enrollment would be over 167,000 students. This is a body count that must not happen.

A 1983 report by the Chancellor's Office makes clear that the California Community College system serves people at the lower end of the economic spectrum. One-quarter of those students who pay their own way through this system earn less than $5,500 per year. A full 46 percent of students enrolled at community colleges come from families where the annual parental income is below $12,000.

In the state university and college systems, student enrollment from this income level is 11 and 21 percent, respectively. In short, the community college is for people trying to pull themselves up by the bootstraps, people trying to reach the first rung on the career ladder to a more promising life.

Actually the question of imposing student tuition is a red herring. These monies would generate less than 2 percent of the community colleges' budget for fiscal year 1983-1984. Thus why all the discussion about fees? Quite simply, fees are the ransom demanded by Gov. Deukmejian and many legislators to release the $108 million the Governor cut from the CCC budget.

The administration's propaganda machines have been amazingly successful in convincing the public that the solution to community college funding lies in the adoption of fees. Nothing could be further from the truth.

There is no logical relationship between the first-time imposition of fees and the appropriation of $108 million to restore community college last year's level. The administration is simply unwilling to release additional funds until the legislature breaks faith with California's long tradition of tuition-free higher public education.

The administration and some legislators have professed a com-

promise where fees would be imposed for a two- or three-year period after which fees would be presumably reconsidered. In legislative terms, the fees would be "w sunset" and the debate would begin again.

As a veteran of governmental politics, I can assure you that the sun never sets in Sacramento. Fees would be in cement. The only debate would be on the issue of how much higher to raise fees each year.

State Assembly Democrats under the leadership of Speaker Willie Brown will not compromise. There will be no fees. The speaker has presented a solution to the administration, which provides community colleges with immediate funding to weather present financial difficulties.

The state is empowered to loan the college districts money which has already been identified as available by the administration. These loans would then be withheld from the schools' state aid in the next fiscal year.

Unfortunately, the governor has been unwilling to acknowledge that a solution is at hand through either the appropriation of the available $108 million or a direct loan program as suggested by Brown.

Gray Davis is a Democratic assemblyman from Los Angeles area...
The Chariot

Nov. 3, 1983

Page 3

The Student Senate Winners pledge goals School leadership roles defined

Students were elected to the Associate Student Senate on Oct. 19. The six members include: ANA MEREZ, 19, elementary education major; RAYMOND CALLAHAN, 32, general business major; CINDY TOMSON, 19, education major; KATIE FORREST, 19, word processing major; Donald L. Kavale, in Omaha, is a bachelor's and master's degree at the University of Southern California. He has been an instructor of the Institute of Physics and the Association of Physics Teachers. He has reviewed many books on physics, published such as Addison Wesley, Wadsworth and Saunders.

MiraCosta has many experienced teachers

By Harold Strom

iacosta College can give you a better education for the first two years than the University of California is given. James Crawford, because teachers here have closer contact with the students. Crawford teaches biology and physiology and received his bachelor's degree at San Diego State University.

He was an instructor at Army and Navy Academy in Carlsbad, from 1972 to 1975 and has taught at MiraCosta since 1976 in biology and physiology.

He is also a full-time teacher, including those in management. There are 11 doctors degrees, 54 master's degrees and 24 bachelor's degrees at MiraCosta.

And she is currently working on her master's degree at MiraCosta College.

SACRAMENTO—A survey was conducted to learn more about the voting of California's community colleges. A former Oceanside resident, Linda Olson, wrote a letter to the editor of The Blade thanking some of the judges. She said, Thank you for your time and effort, it's very much appreciated.

You can win $1,000 in an essay contest. The subject is the Unity of Man (social, spiritual, physical, or otherwise). All college undergraduates, with a minimum 3.0 GPA, are eligible.

California today by 50% more than those naming crime as the No. 1 problem.

 competed for membership as a student at MiraCosta College since 1968 in English and political science.

At MiraCosta there are 89 full-time teachers, including those in vocational, religious, intellectual, psychological and physical or otherwise. All college counselors are expert in their field. There are 11 doctors degrees, 54 master's degrees and 24 bachelor's degrees at MiraCosta.

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MiraCosta's new V.P. seeks climate of trust

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LEUCADIA—Most music offered in the local night clubs seem to be Top 40 songs played by bands who haven’t written their own material. This is not the case with Joey Harris and the Speedsters. With a touch of pop and a hint of Reggae chords added to rock ‘n roll, this band has developed an original sound all its own.

“The pluses are numerous,” said Harris, referring to the Speedsters recent career moves.

The Speedsters have just released their premiere album, “Joey Harris and the Speedsters” (also available on cassette) through RDM Records in affiliation with MCA. Most of the album was recorded in Australia except for two songs that were recorded in San Diego. The Speedsters plan to have a new single out by the first of the year.

This December, the Speedsters have plans for a southwest tour of the country. Also in December the band will be seen in the new Paramount picture, “National Lampoon’s High Jinx”. They portray a band that plays at a high school dance.

When asked if he thought the movie would help the band a career, Joey Harris said he’s ”counting on the movie and it should do well!” There’s a good possibility a few of the Speedsters songs will be on the sound track for the movie.

The Speedsters first album is doing well in Holland and with a company like MCA behind distribution, and stay wondering the Speedsters aren’t heard very often on the radio and why their $30,000 video “You never call” is rarely seen on MTV.

Jonathan Jacobson, spokesman for MTV, said the video has been pulled off rotation. He said three weeks after a “clip” (video) is received, MTV does research on the album.

The research involves an investigation to see how well the album is doing on the charts and how much airplay the album receives. If the album isn’t very popular MTV will pull it off rotation.

Because MTV offices are in New York, MTV probably hasn’t seen how the Speedsters have been drawing quite a large number of fans in Southern California who love their original music. Perhaps MTV doesn’t know how many requests the radio stations here actually do receive for the Speedsters.

Harris said he is “nervous” about how MCA is handling their career although he did say more MCA representatives have been to record stores lately.

Members of the band include former members of Fingers singer Joey Harris on guitar, Bruce Demeloff on keyboards and former members of Bratz, Lee Knight on bass and Mark SPRINGGS on drums.

With the album, movie plans for future tours and management like Roger Davies, who also manages Olivia Newton-John and Tina Turner, on their side, it’s more than likely the Speedsters won’t be staying in local clubs for too much longer. See them while you can at the Spirit club in San Diego, Belly Up Tavern in Solana Beach or check the Reader for future performance dates.

Outward Bound is a shot of high adventure in the wilderness. And a lot more.

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You can discover you can do almost anything you want—if you try.

Our 3-week experience in self-confidence sure isn’t easy. But it might just last you the rest of your life.

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City State Zip ____________________________
School ____________________________
Department of Education

Outward Bound is an equal opportunity organization. We welcome students of any sex, race, color or national or ethnic origin. We are a nonprofit organization. Scholarships available.

Joey Harris

Blood Drive Nov. 10

Blood is like money in the bank or an insurance policy; you may need it someday and somebody has to put it in. Like different people in the world, it takes all kinds to make up a complete blood bank. That’s where students come in—as a donor—and as an assured recipient of a transfusion in San Diego County and more.

Group searches for talent

The American Collegiate Talent Search is looking for talented college students in all areas of the performing arts. From rock to classical, R&B to gospel, country to comedy, drama to dance and variety, participating students become eligible for cash and scholarship prizes, live performances, television appearances, overseas tours and auditions. Campus organizations and faculty or staff members can be eligible for scholarship money for their departments by becoming involved.

ACTS judges represent some of the industry’s most noted entertainment-oriented organizations. Among names on the 1984 Honorary Advisory Board are Bob Hope, Chuck Mangione, Burt Ives, Ronnie Milsap and Ally Sheedy.

Entries will be accepted through Feb. 24, 1984. The National Finals will be on April 7, 1984. For more information contact ACTS, Box 3ACCT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88003, (505) 646-4413.

Joey Harris and the Speedsters

MC veterans and the G.I. Bill

OCEANSIDE—Many veterans—as many as 10 percent of the 500 who attend MiraCosta—often face problems collecting their monthly G.I. Bill benefits, which amount to hundreds of dollars, according to the MiraCosta Veteran’s Service Office. Marilyn Olson, the veteran’s program manager for more than two years, said most veterans do not have problems.

The problems usually occur, she said, with veterans new to college. While “normally things run pretty smoothly,” Olson said, “one veteran has not been paid the correct payment for two years.” Other veterans have had checks delayed for six to seven months, Olson said.

Laws concerning veterans benefits are passed by the U.S. Congress. These laws may be—and often are—interpreted differently at various regional offices, said the veteran’s service office.

To compound the confusion, the interpretations of the laws may even differ within the regional office itself according to the veteran’s service office at MiraCosta.

"People in the San Diego area (regional office) are very willing to work with us," said Olson. "But their hands are tied by policies and regulations (from the Veterans Administration)."

Meanwhile dozens of veterans at MiraCosta are left stranded, unable to buy books, supplies and, in some cases, pay rent, while the campus veteran’s service office untangles the red tape.

Joey Harris
CAMPUS CALENDAR

NURSING PROGRAM — Applications taken for a licensed vocational nursing program will be taken until Nov. 15. Thirty students will be accepted for the program, a three semester course which begins in February. Call 755-5555 or 755-3307 for information.

Nov. 4 — VOCAL RECITAL. Mezzo-soprano Kathleen O’Brian and pianist Charlotte Atkinson perform at 7:30, Friday. Admission is by donations at the door. The program includes selections by Alessandro Scarlatti, Gioacchino Rossini, and Manuel de Falla.

6 — JAZZ CONCERT. The MiraCosta College Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Dan Megill. Woodwind player Gary Foster is featured. Foster is a member of TV orchestras for such shows as Dynasty, Fantasy Island, and Falcon Crest. He has also performed for several motion picture orchestras, including Table for Five, WarGames; Man, Woman and Child; and Winds of War. Call 757-2121 or 755-5555 for information.

4-7 COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP. "Couple’s Communication" meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the college’s Del Mar Shores Center, 9th St. and Stratford Ct., and from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday. The fee is $20 per person. The workshop is led by Dr. Robert Mashman, a senior clinical psychologist at San Diego County Mental Health Services, and Dr. John Kachorek, a licensed psychologist. Advance registration is advisable but enrollment is permitted on the first day if space is available.

5 — SOVIET SYMPOSIUM. Professor Andrzej Korbskey lectures on the complexity and paradox of Soviet foreign relations, while paying particular attention to Soviet policy toward Poland, Afghanistan and the U.S. Call 757-2121 or 755-5555 for information.


7 — BLOOD DRIVE. The San Diego Blood Bank’s Bloodmobile will be at MiraCosta College between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the college gymnasium. Call 757-2121 for information.

8 — SOVIET SYMPOSIUM. Professor George Breslauer discusses the political atmosphere in Russia, at 7:30 p.m. at the MiraCosta College Theatre. See Nov. 5 listing.

18 — EXCURSION. A trip to the Los Angeles garment district.


20 — WORKSHOP. "Couples’ Communication" meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the college’s Del Mar Shores Center, 9th St. and Stratford Ct., and from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday. The fee is $20 per person. The workshop is led by Dr. Robert Mashman, a senior clinical psychologist at San Diego County Mental Health Services, and Dr. John Kachorek, a licensed psychologist. Advance registration is advisable but enrollment is permitted on the first day if space is available.

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If you want to examine the Tomorrow Student Loan more closely, either give us a call, or contact your financial aid office. Our loan representatives are on the line Monday through Friday.

For information call anthropology at 757-2121 or 755-5555.
OCEANSIDE—Happiness to a volleyball player must involve a long soak in a hot tub. At the women’s volleyball team practice one hears the dull thud of bodies hitting the floor, the stark smells of sweat and rubber kicking against hardwood.

Every once in a while a heartfelt grunt or groan escapes from the lips of an athlete attempting to “dig it out.”

“Get down for those balls,” yells out Roxanne deMik, the coach to the floor for it.

The problem with volleyball is that you need your arms for the shot. Losing the arms or puncturing leaves the player vulnerable to a hard and abrupt landing.

“They get conditioned to it,” says MiraCosta trainer Dan Deibert.

Deibert spent 12 years as trainer for the Canadian Football League team in Montreal.

“OK, 40 good ones,” yells out deMik. She begins lining the ball down for the players to dig out.

DeMik was a world class volleyball player herself. She played in international competition for several years and represented the U.S. in the Pan American Games. She spikes with authority.

Perhaps every second or third result in a set by the player good enough to be counted as one of the 40 good ones.

The groans and tortured breathing became more pronounced and then, finally, it’s over.

“Nothing too serious,” says deMik, herself smiling. “I don’t think they know they have the record.”

A brief few minutes, the women file back into the gym. A table has been placed against the walls and deMik climbs up top. The team quickly assembles on the other side of the net.

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“Nothing too serious,” says deMik, herself smiling. “I don’t think they know they have the record.”

But then a serious look crosses his face.

“That would match the gradua­tion year of their bodies,” he says.

Genghis disclaims her title and throws back a good-natured re­joinder.

“Some people live all their lives with their physical problems,” he says. “They don’t really think they can help themselves.”

But then a serious look crosses his face.

“Some people live all their lives with their physical problems,” he says. “They don’t really think they can help themselves.”

In addition to weight training, the Physical Education Department offers a wide range of classes, including racquetball, tennis, a number of running classes, aerobic dance and jazz dancing.

Each class goes toward fulfilling the two-unit PE requirement for an AA degree. Nugent would like to see a larger number of classes, aerobic dance and jazz dancing.

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Nugent brings people together. We all partners here.

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“Nothing too serious,” says deMik, herself smiling. “I don’t think they know they have the record.”

But they keep up a frenzied pace during practice, pumping each other up with shouts of encouragement. At the water break they run off the floor, laughing and joking with each other.