MC teacher elected Palomar trustee

Tomson gives hope to the Student Senate

NEW SENATOR — Cindy Tomson finds little time to relax after being elected to the Student Senate
(PHOTO by Paul Pattison)

by Paul Pattison

OCEANSIDE—"Tomson, Cindy" the instructor inquired while passing back tests.
"Here," replied Tomson, reluctantly, as she walked up to receive her test.

As Tomson walked back to her seat, with test in hand, a smile began to form on her face. After she sat down, she raised her test in triumph and let out an exuberant "Yeah!"

Tomson had been one of three people to receive an "A" on the psychology test. And she had not been afraid to express her excitement. That's the type of person she is — free-spirited.

But Tomson is more than just a good student, she is also a member of Al Gilbert's underfunded women's track team (Pacific Coast League champions) and, on Oct. 19, she was one of six students elected to the Associated Student Senate.

Tomson, 18, lives in Oceanside with her parents. And she attended Vista High School during her senior year. Her major is Liberal Studies Option II, which allows her to receive her degree in that field.

When not in school, Tomson can usually be found at work or working on MiraCosta's track.

But with such a busy schedule, why did Tomson decide to run for senator?

"I wanted to become a senator for three reasons. First of all, I wanted to know what the student government does. Secondly, I wanted to know what makes the decisions. And I wanted to know what I could do to help," Tomson said.

Tomson serves on the programming chamber of the senate. Her duties include planning activities, publishing the activities in the Student Senate Newsletter, and meeting with club officials to plan activities.

As a senator, Tomson is concerned by the apparently uncaring attitude of most students toward student government.

"I want to get more people involved in student government. If students will tell us what concerns they have, (Student Senate) can try to make changes that will be beneficial to them," said Tomson.

In terms of student activities, Tomson is trying to please students of every age.

"In high school years, MiraCosta has a wide range of different aged students. That's why I am trying to design dances and such for students of all ages," said Tomson.

But the Student Senate does not consume all of Tomson's time. She is a 800-meter runner on MiraCosta's women's track team.

Last year was her first on the team. Near the end of last spring's production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", Parris in MiraCosta's full performance of "The Crucible", Elgart was last cast in MC theater as Grumio in "The Taming of the Shrew".

Major roles went also to the following actors: Ron Matonak as Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, Brad Snyder as Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais, and Michael Elgart as Charles, the Duke. All three are Carlsbad residents and all are making a return to MiraCosta college.

Matonak's last MC theater performance was in last spring's production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", playing Chimney. Parris in MiraCosta's full performance of "The Crucible", Elgart was last cast in MC theater as Grumio in "The Taming of the Shrew".

Others who will contribute in "The Lark" are the following: Fred Hickethier, Jolene Hirsche, Edward Karsten, Keough, Sego, Ron Tripp, all Carlsbad residents; Annella Faye of Encinitas; Ascencio; Solano Beach; Mike Mervosh of San Luis Rey and Carl Thomas of Encinitas.

by Edward Karlson

MiraCosta College plans to build a south campus of approximately 150 acres, which events owns the necessary land. All that remains is to conjure up more money and that's only phase I. Phase II will cost more than $85 million.

Prop. 13 doesn't get praised much around these parts, yet it might just save public education. The term does come up, however. Without Prop. 13, the state would run out of money, and other cities would have to pick up the slack.

"If you want a job done well give it to a busi-
We were young then . . .

by Steve Blue

We've seen this all somewhere before - U.S. Marines and soldiers on a Caribbean island and in a strange country a world away. It was 1965, the year I graduated from high school. American forces were sent to the Dominican Republic to restore order and U.S. Marines had landed in South Vietnam to help that country.

We were young then and armed against the world in an armor suit of youthful ignorance and innocence. We worried vaguely, if at all, about those foreign lands.

We had no asking our government had plans for us — plans for military adventures in foreign lands that would change our lives and perhaps end them.

Evaluation needed of evaluation process

By Edward Karlson

MiraCosta students, as entire classes, have been compiling evaluations of their teachers. I favor the concept, in part, with the reservation that, instead of the whole class grading a teacher, only certain students should do it, according to a standard of qualification.

I propose that they be selected from students who have at least one semester of prior college, during which time they have been studying in the same subject area as that of the student being graded. For example, chemistry, physics and accounting are strongly related to mathematics.

Student evaluators should have a "B" average in the educator field they are critiquing. This puts them on a mutual scholastic basis which the teacher and school administration can respect. It also ensures a more accurate viewpoint.

I've recently graded a teacher of whose field I know nothing. I don't even know the right questions to ask in class, so how can I judge the teacher's response? Fortunately, the teacher is obviously superior in her field. I just gave her a maximum grade in everything and heaped praises on her in my commentary.

I figured she deserved a break for all my dumb questions.

But why do I think teachers feel about a room full of strangers passing a hodgepodge of judgement on them? Especially the part where the teacher is supposed to leave the room. How silly.

Most of these teachers have master's degrees, if not doctorates, and I think they have spent too many years paying the price to be casually graded on a computer sheet by students who generally feel awkward about having the role of a teacher evaluator thrust upon them.

Selected student evaluators can reflect a teacher's competence much better than a mass consensus.

Grenada and Lebanon: Americans need to fight back

by Paul Pattison

Why are so many Americans questioning the recent military involvement by the United States in Grenada and in Lebanon?

The answer is most of these people are scared — scared of losing a husband or son in some remote part of the world.

And who can blame these people for being frightened? Just as it was 15 or 20 years ago in Vietnam, the reasons our young men are dying for are still not clear.

In Lebanon, the United States has dispatched a contingent of Marines to aid an international peace-keeping force. More than 200 of these Marines were killed in a recent suicidal bombing. But the United States has yet to take any retaliatory measures.

In contrast, the Israelis were the victims of a similar bombing. But it only took them a few hours to launch a retaliatory strike. Apparently, the Israelis value the lives of soldiers more than the United States does.

The Grenada situation is quite different. Following the overthrow of Grenada's government, the United States launched an invasion of the tiny Caribbean island to rescue 1,000 American medical students on the island.

Soon afterwards, it was discovered the island was to be used as a Cuban base to hamper U.S. shipping in the event of a crisis. In this invasion the United States lost nearly 30 men.

But what do these events have to do with MiraCosta College? Two days after the bombing in Lebanon, a woman in one of my classes told us her son had narrowly escaped the bombing. She said, however, that her son was there on his own free will (not a Marine). This mother was angry though. She expressed to us that the Marines should not be in Lebanon if they are not allowed to protect themselves. I agree.

These two "hot spots" in the world have brought back the fear of another Vietnam or Iran. Although no one wants war in Grenada and Lebanon, it is also probably true that no one would want to risk an Iranian-type hostage situation in Grenada either.

Although I am by no means a member of the war party, I do favor U.S. involvement in Grenada and Lebanon. And I feel it is about time for the United States to get off the pavement and stop acting as the world's punching bag.

QUESTION: How good is a CC education?

John Coley, 19, Language student — "The thing that I like about community colleges is there's more of a mixture of ages and it seems people are here because they want to learn as opposed to play.

Sophia Hudson, 32, Business Administration — "Community college is good for people to find out their potentials. For example, in my case I thought I was too old to learn and world or at least our small part of the world."

Quan Vu, 21, Electrical Engineering — "I came here the first semester and I saw and found out that the teachers were very good. Since I am foreign I think that the teachers explain and detail concepts to me very well."

Jennifer Turner, 18, Audiology — "At MCC I'm able to obtain my general education and transfer to a four-year college. I think that community colleges serve as a purpose for students who cannot afford to go straight to a four-year college. They still get a good education at MiraCosta."

Nate Pearlman, 18, Physical Therapy — "There's not as many good looking girls as on a big campus, so I study more."
November 19 -- SPECIAL EVENT. The first full dolphin concert featuring the Del Mar Burning Sensations along with former Motels member Tim McGovern will be held at the MiraCosta gym from 9:00 p.m. to midnight. Tickets can be purchased at the cashier window by the Student Center or at InAmorada in Ocean-side, and are also available at Hormondi Records in Carlsbad. Tickets cost $6 for MiraCosta students and $6.50 for the general public. For more information call 757-9121 ext. 869.

19 -- LECTURE. The final leg of "Symposium of the Soviet Union" will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the college theater. The topic is "Soviet Foreign Policy: An International Rubik's Cube." Admission is $3.50 and the call is 757-9121 or 755-5155.

19 -- SEMINAR, "Spice Trade and Plunder: Jap and the Philippines (Port-time Entrepreneur)" will be the topic for a seminar being offered at the Del Mar Shores campus. The seminar costs $20 and is designed for people who want to start a port-time business. The seminar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Room 8.

Another seminar held on Saturday at the Del Mar Shores campus will be "Optimal Performance at Work and Play," this seminar also costs $20 and will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The seminar will meet in Room 10.

92 -- CUSKIMU. The classical music duet Musique UI will perform from noon until 1:00 p.m. in the oleoteca. This is a free event.

30 -- COMEDY. Stand-up comic Tony Stone will be at the Student Center from noon to 1:00 p.m. Stone supplies the Comedy Store in La Jolla with many of his acts. This is a free event.

COMING UP IN DECEMBER
4 -- The fifth annual "Oldie English Christmas Faire" will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Del Mar Shores campus. The fair features handcrafted items by more than 50 artisans. There will also be food, a live band, and food. For more information call 942-1935.

Burning Sensations will perform at the gym on Nov. 19 at 9 p.m.

The Chariot will be available until 11 p.m. and may be purchased at the cashiers window by the student center. Tickets are 50 cents a piece or five for $2. The drawing will be held at the Associated Student offices. Winners will be notified by telephone.

Turkey deadline Nov. 22

The Associated Students will give away five turkeys on Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. Tickets for the 15 to 20 pound turkey give away will be available until 11 a.m. and may be purchased at the cashiers window by the student center. Tickets are 50 cents a piece or five for $2. The drawing will be held at the Associated Student offices. Winners will be notified by telephone.

Instructor elected to board continued from page 1

Instructor elected to board for B.A. degrees by Steve Blue

San Marcos--San Diego State Uni­versity offers five bachelor degree pro­grams at the North County branch campus located at 800 W. Vallecito Blvd. in San Marcos.

The B.A. programs include majors in: American studies, liberal studies, social science, public administration and business administration in accounting and management. Also includ­ed is a Masters of Arts in education.

These fields of study were deter­mined by surveys to determine the basic interests of North County residents, said Lawrence Wagar, director of the North County Center of SDSU.

Most classes are held at 7, one night a week, to serve a working population,

said Clinger.

The North County Branch campus itself is a result of a popular demand by residents, Clinger said.

Currently nearly 450 students attend the North County Center, he said.

About half of the upper division credits can be earned at the center, Clinger said, and the balance at the SDSU main campus. (Lower division work may be completed at community colleges)

Total fees for the current semester for less than six units are $215 and $350 for more than six units, Clinger said.

For further information on the SDSU North County Center consult the SDSU general catalog, available at the cen­ter; the center's class schedule for next semester (available in two weeks) or by calling the center at 471-0210. Office hours are: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday.

New student senator running hard continued from page 1

Turkey deadline Nov. 22

The second edition of "Political Ideologies: Their Origins and Impact" by Leon Baradat, Miramar College political science teacher, has recently been released.

This best-selling book is used as a basic text in introductory political science classes at Miramar and universities around the United States and foreign countries.

"Political ideologies" places the world's most prominent ideologies, explaining them in historical and politi­cal context.

The book's theme is that today's polit­ical ideologies are reactions to the social and economic conditions cre­ated by the industrial revolution.

Universities in the United States using "Political Ideologies" include the University of Nebraska, Penn State, Wayne State, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Boston College and Hay­ward State.

Foreign countries that use the text­book include Singapore, Japan, Can­ada, India, South Africa and England.

Baradat has been teaching political science at Miramar since 1970 and is active in local and state political af­fairs. He is also a popular speaker locally and throughout the state.

He has also written several articles about education for various profes­sional journals.

He is now writing a book on the Soviet political society.

The best was yet to come for Tomson. She performed even better at the next meet -- the PCL finals.

"This was the first time that I had ever raced against Julie. The first lap I did in 69 (seconds). But on the second lap I decided to 'kick' with 200 left. I passed everybody on the track. But Julie beat me at the end," Tomson said. "Julie's time was 2:16.2. My time was 2:16.4. I was happy even though Julie won," said Tomson.

She said she feels her work on the Student Senate and her participation on the women's track team is a valu­able learning experience.

"It all gives me a much better outlook on life in general. And the student government aspect will prob­ably help me to better understand the real world. Who knows, maybe someday I'll run for president?" said Tomson with a smile.

Move up a degree

Your next move should be to National University, so you can earn your bachelor and master's degrees while moving up 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.

 Turks slightly block in state assembly

ally interested in politics, and devoting hours to a board in how he contributes to society.

"I'm interested in the concept of power, how people relate to it -- in academic, abstract sense," he says.

Baradat's goal is to accomplish bet­ter education. How does he do it? "Get yourself in power."

New student senator running hard

New student senator running hard

The fifth annual "Olde English Christmas Faire" will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Del Mar Shores campus. The fair features handcrafted items by more than 50 artisans. There will also be food, a live band, and food. For more information call 942-1935.

"I said 'You got to be kidding.' But Julie (Hawkes, a general. And the student government aspect will prob­ably help me to better understand the real world. Who knows, maybe someday I'll run for president?" said Tomson with a smile.

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Changing the course of education

National University Vista

Accredited by WASC and by the Schools and Colleges.
Basketball team lineup

Here's a quick "scouting report" on the Spartan's 12-man basketball squad, compiled with the aid of coach Clete Adelman and assistant coach Jim Sargent.

Guards

Jerry Bush — Last year's starting guard and second leading scorer. Expected to score well as the "shooting guard". Team leader.

Jeff Jones — Also a returning guard. Good rebounder, quick player. Part-time starter last year.

FORWARDS

Richard Turner — Played two years ago but sat out last year. Good size (6'7'), good defense, and court sense.

Sean Reilly — One of the smart ones. Excellent attitude, court intelligence, good role player.

Adelman. "He's a good man to build a team around."

"The key to a successful season will be how far we can mesh as a unit," says Adelman. "We've definitely got the ability."

Four players return from last year's squad: guards Jerry Bush and John Madrid and forwards Richard Turner and James Wilson. Bush was the team's starting guard and second leading scorer.

One of the more exciting newcomers to join the Mir&Costa basketball program in quite awhile is 6'9" Torgeir Bryn from Norway. He'll be the tallest player ever to don the Spartan red and white.

The Spartans couldn't get untracked in the deciding game, however, as Grossmont took charge and coasted to a 15-5 win.

"We could have won that game," said a frustrated coach当

FORWARDS

Michael Strong — A magnificent offensive skills, tough rebounder and quick player. Lack of quickness is only weakness. Probably the key man for the Spartans this year."

Spikers join the winning set

OCEANSIDE—Miraf Costa's women volleyballers finally broke into the conference win column in impressive fashion with a three-game sweep of San Diego City College two weeks ago.

In more recent action, the spikers lost a tough five-game match to Grossmont College last weekend. The Griffins were coming off a big upset win of league leading Mesa College.

After losing the first two games mainly due to unforced errors, the Spartans came to life midway through the third contest. Trail 6-10, the women caught fire and blanked Grossmont the rest of the way to win 15-10.

The fourth game also went to MiraCosta as the women buried the powerful left-handed spikers of Gloria Barber.

The Spartans couldn't get untracked in the deciding game, however, as Grossmont took charge and coasted to a 15-5 win. "We could have won that game," said a frustrated coach when an American coach came to Norway.

The fourth game also went to MiraCosta as the women buried the powerful left-handed spikers of Gloria Barber."

"First of all," says Adelman, "I want­ed to have a bunch of good kids. I've got to enjoy what I'm doing. If my play­ers are good students, the winning will take care of itself."

"Next up is the big one," says Adelman. "We'll utilize a running backcourt from the state qualifying meet last Saturday in Fresno. Mara Lazdans, Kim Stupar is super in men's strong effort with a sinus infection. Her effort earned her All-Conference Honors and a berth in last Saturday's state qual­ifying meet."

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Also new to the squad this year are Roderick Brown, brother of last year's starting center, and another from El Camino.

Men try harder as #2

OCEANSIDE—The Spartan basketball players took the state qualifying cross country meet last weekend and earned a trip to the state finals this Sat­urday in Fresno. Mara Lazdans, Ginny Wainford and Sandy Blakeslee finished second, third and fifth in the meet.

In the men's division, the Spar­tans finished seventh overall, led by Dan Stupar and Brian Lucas.

Women race to title; men try harder as #2

VISTA—MiraCosta's women's cross country team qualified for the state championship in two years, as well as her second "Outstanding Ath­lete of the Meet" award.

OCEANSIDE—An eager Miraf Costa basketball squad finally gets to follow the bumbling ball for real next Tues­day as it takes on Orange Coast College in the first game of the season.

The game is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Spartan gym.

The Spartans are long on physical ability and potential but short on ex­perience and maturity, says coach Clete Adelman.

Sandy Blakeslee

Barclay, in whose memory the schol­arship was given, taught physical edu­cation and coached women's basketball and softball for 32 years. After she died for playing age of cancer, her friends established a scholarship fund in her memory.

"It always seems like the boys get so much for their scholarship ..." said Zuzka. "Like to help young women."