On September 8, MiraCosta College students participated in a Service Learning trip to La Gloria, Mexico to visit Hogar Infantil (Children’s Home). Carol Wilkinson, Director of Service Learning, along with English professors Jim Sullivan and John Kirwan, led the trip to interact with the children at the orphanage, located approximately 15 miles south of San Diego.

Puente Program Adviser Jim Sullivan brought the orphanage to the attention of MCC’s Service Learning Program four years ago when he began teaching English at MCC. The trip, part of a service-learning requirement for Sullivan and Kirwan’s English 100 classes, focuses on human interaction with the children at the orphanage. “The children’s physical needs are met. They are clean and go to a private Catholic school, but missing one thing, human contact. That’s us,” said Carol Wilkinson. “Most students tend to make a couple of trips [to the orphanage]” she said.

MCC students, as well as students from USD, provide supplies and interact with the children. They reside there until approximately eight years of age, then are off to separate boys and girls facilities until they are roughly twelve, receiving the equivalent of a sixth grade education along the way. Carol Wilkinson and MCC Service Learning will continue to make trips to La Gloria and Hogar Infantil. The trips are scheduled for every second Saturday of the month throughout the school year.

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Campus Events
September 17-23

Monday
Student Senate, 10:30 a.m., Club Room.

Tuesday
Transfer workshop: “How to Plan for Graduate School, Session I” noon, Room 3601, Oceanside.

Wednesday
Constitution debate,12:30 p.m., Room 201, San Elijo.

Thursday
“How to Plan for Graduate School, Session II” 11:30 a.m., Aztec A and Temescal, MCC Student Center.

MCC men’s soccer game vs. Riverside College, 4 p.m., soccer field, Oceanside.
Men’s soccer salvages two-game split

Byron Burke
Staff Writer

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The Spartans were unable to make anything happen offensively, despite logging more shots on goal and cornerkicks than the Fullerton crew. “We were unlucky in this game,” coach Evan Campereill stated. “We made a mistake and they capitalized on the first goal.”

With a chance to tie the game late in the second half, the Spartan offense ineffectively pressed Fullerton half of the pitch. The resulting counter found Spartan goalkeeper Jose Reyes too far out of the goal to make a play on what would be an unnecessary insurance goal for Fullerton.

The shockwaves of the team’s first loss would only resonate through the weekend.

The Spartans bounced back in convincing fashion on September 10 with a 5-2 mugging of local powerhouse El Camino College. Lead by goal leader Mitchell Greene, the offense showed a short term memory, connecting on multiple strikes in the 11th and 13th minutes of the game en route to a 4-0 lead at halftime. El Camino managed only two goals in the second half that would prove to be meaningless.

Greene logged his 4 and 5 goals of the season in only 90 minutes.

The victory sent a statement to the conference. Previously unbeaten El Camino came in with 4 wins and 1 tie to their record. This was their first loss since September 7 to Fullerton College. The team was brought back down to earth, suffering their first loss on September 7 to Fullerton College. The Spartan offense, which scored 7 goals in its first two games, was finally silenced by the Fullerton defense in a 2-0 effort.

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How free is free speech?

As we come near the end of the first decade of the twenty-first century, the "best government in the world" continues to ensure the First Amendment endorses free speech. The Republican Supreme Court thinks that students don't have a right to free speech. A phrase "Being hit on campus taxpayer money is an acceptable fight." What I want to know is why do our schools continue to praise the freedoms of the U.S. while denying those exact freedoms our students are supposed to be proud of? Although school students what free speech is a form of protection and administration problem of speech.

The following message has been
censored for your own protection

TYLER JONES
Editor-In-Chief

As you all go ape nuts over this, I realize there have to be limits. Yelling "fire" in a movie theater could cause some serious problems. The other day someone made a wide and very derogatory remark about the music I was listening to (it was the German heavy metal supergroup Rammstein), going so far as to insinuate, none too subtly, that I was a Nazi. According to the lame and unenforceable "clear and present danger" phrases, I'm O.K. with restricting speech that poses a clear and present danger to people, but that's the end of my interest in the topic.

However, what has become more common than the hypocrisy of teaching our students about a freedom that really doesn't exist is the need to self-censor out of fear. It is not always the newspapers or other protected media outlets that are the problem. Have we become so important in the eyes of the government that we can no longer afford the mistakes of our youth? Have we become a society where the media can no longer afford the mistakes of our youth? Have we become a society where the media can no longer afford the mistakes of our youth? Have we become a society where the media can no longer afford the mistakes of our youth? Have we become a society where the media can no longer afford the mistakes of our youth?

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The Opus comic strip (above), scheduled to appear in the Sunday, August 26 edition, was pulled by the Washington Post after Muslim employees expressed their distaste for the strip.

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Letters to the Editor

As an aspiring sportswriter and fellow student, I would like to thank The Chariot for bringing the world of sports to the readers here at MiraCosta College. I'll be the first to admit, I am an admitted potato chip munching, jersey owning, face painting, player heckling, beer commercial loving, sports junkie who turns into a shut-tless, hoisting goon during football season. It is due to this acknowledged infatuation that I was so disappointed to find there was an almost non-existent presence of sports-related material in early issues of The Chariot. This discontent turned to unsubstantiated clamation upon reading the major sports articles by the talented writer, Byron Burke in this week’s issue. Mr. Burke’s clear passion for his topics allowed this reader to understand his views and get lost in his well-informed rants. I would implore those in charge of this fine publication to continue with Mr. Burke’s “Notes From The Nosebleed” section on a weekly basis. Being an individual who has grown up reading sports articles from the likes of Rick Reilly, George Plimpton, Tom Verducci, and Michael Wilbon, I can honestly say that Mr. Burke has made an art form of writing that should not be ignored. His writing style and humorous tendencies are a welcome alleviation from the trials and struggles of college life. Thank you for bringing a much needed and appreciated journalistic aspect to your readers.

Gratefully,
Randall Matsumoto
Art
The Art Faculty Exhibit September 11-27 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Exhibit featuring Miracosta art faculty: John Abel, Angel Adams, Diane Adams, Jennifer Anderson, Gies/Trey Allen, Adam Bolt, Kelly Beming, Willa Burns, Jewel Castro, Patricia Chavez, Randall Christopher, Chris Ferreria, Grace Gray-Adams, Iris Giongbor, Yoshimi Hayashi, Peggy Jones, Don Masse, Leslie Nemour, Gilbert Neri, Kristina Nugent, Anna O’Cuin, Dean Ramirez, Tony Richards, Dina Rubiolo, and Michael Wheelden.

Dance
Dance Studio Hour An informal dance demonstration Room 204, San Eljo Campus November 5, 7:30 p.m. Free admission An informal presentation by students in Miracosta’s dance classes, showcasing ballet, jazz, modern, tap, ballroom, commercial, Latin and world dance forms. A demonstration of Pilates mat work will also be included.

Theater
Electra By Sophocles, translated by Kenneth McLeish. Directed by Eric Blish MiraCosta College Theatre September 28, 29 and October 4, 5, 6 at 7:30 p.m. September 30 and October 7 at 2 p.m. Preview performance September 27 at 7:30 p.m. General admission, $12 Students/Seniors, $10 Students, $8 Preview night: All seats, $8 Non-reserved seating. This play will be limited to a 100-seat “black box” style configuration. “Electra” is a gripping tale of murder and revenge that as much captivating and timely today as it was 2000 years ago. Tender and poignant, impassioned and mad, Electra demands justice and a desire for revenge on behalf of her wronged mother, wronged brother, and wronged self.

Music
“Immunodulation” October 11, 7:30 p.m. General Admission, $10 Students/Seniors, $8 Located in the classroom.

Artists in the classroom
Angel Adams took a dust pan, a pool cue, and bristled and made a broom out of it. The statement was to clean up trash and bring our troops home. Trent Barins takes what he sees from real life throughout his neighborhood and conveys it through bright colors such as red, yellow and many different colors. He also uses an abstract shape that appears to be almost three dimensional. The way the abstract object pops out is amazing. Anyone interested in going to the Art exhibit will be enthralled. The displays of art are so well detailed that any viewer will be able to capture the specific emotions that the artist is trying to convey. If anyone loves art and wants to see what the Art Faculty has been working on, then come on down. It’s quite the experience to see outcome of other people’s artistic abilities.

Reviews
The Mission Bay Getaway
BILLY BUSTER Staff Writer

Have you had a stressful week? Is the life getting on your nerves? Well a great escape from the everyday struggle lies south of Pacific Beach. Mission Bay is the largest man-made aquatic park in the country and the ninth largest municipally-owned park in the United States. In these 4,235 acres of Mission Bay, one will never be bored with things to do. There are miles of light colored sandy beaches which cater to thousands of bikers, skaters, joggers and pedestrians each year. Mission Bay is also home to many attractions including Sea World, Belmont Park and Mission Bay Aquatic Center.

T here are several rental establishments in Mission Bay that offer a variety of rentals and a reasonable price. You can choose from sailing, kayaking, windsurfing, keelboat sailing, sculling, waterskiing and wakeboarding. There’s no wait and hours of fun to be had with any of those activities listed above. Mission Bay is a great place to take family, friends or that special person in your life.

Beach Break Café
SHEENA GIBBS Content Editor

Located just off of PCH in south Oceanside, Beach Break Café is one breakfast or lunch stop you can’t miss. With the doors opening in 1988, owner Gary Dwyer has continued serving what has been called the “best breakfast in town.”

In a relaxed, “beachy” atmosphere, guests enjoy an order-of-a-kind egg omlets, sandwiches, burgers, salads, and soups. For breakfast, I recommend the Banana Crunch French Toast with a side of fruit and the coffee of the day. Late risers should opt for the Roast Beef Sandwich for lunch. Also, be sure to order a slice of their famous coffee cake, you won’t regret it!

“3:10 to Yuma” spurs into theaters
AARON DURST Copy Editor

Located in the classroom.

The latest offering featuring Russell Crowe and Christian Bale star in a western made for this generation. None of the extravagant or flamboyant gambling or sheering is shown, like might be expected from older televised westerns. Grizzly or groomed, outlaw or rancher, the horse riding, pistol wielding men are dead serious about their business. The story revolves around a prisoner transfer from a local sheriff to a train, the titular 3:10 to Yuma. Crowe gives life to a villain willing to do anything to be free as he faces off with Bale as the bounty hunter charged with making sure Crowe makes the train.

The gunshots are explosive and firelight exhibit the raw brutality of rifles and shotguns. Cathroom and timing play a large role in many of the action sequences, with surprises around every corner. Fast paced with plenty of down time, “3:10 to Yuma” is a must see for fans of the real action and adventure genres.

Cadavers educate from beyond the grave
ALICIA JUAREZ Staff Writer

Located in the classroom.

From Buenos Aires, Argentina, to University Town Center San Diego, bodies the Exhibition, is mesmerizing and captivating audiences of all backgrounds. Each body in the exhibit is carefully preserved, and depending on the area of the body being displayed, is soaked in polymers to color identify the body parts.

There are dozens of full bodies that give an exquisite display of our interconnected systems, such as the muscular and nervous systems. The most fascinating section was the exhibit on our reproductive system which contained real human fetuses in each of the developing stages. The knowledge gained after attending this exhibit is life changing. After attending this rewarding experience, everyone should have a new found appreciation of the body and life as a whole.

Located in La Jolla, event hours from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesday - Thursday, and 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

ENTERTAINMENT
September 17, 2007
MiraCosta College
Service Learning Fair links students with volunteer opportunities

CRYSTAL HARRIS
Managing Editor

With 24 community programs available for information, approximately 300 students turned out for the MiraCosta College Volunteer Fair. Student Services has hosted the event for the past ten years. The fair allows students to branch out into the community and volunteer in a variety of programs and services, with some even offering internships and work experience. Students involved with Service Learning are given the opportunity to choose where they would like to do their service learning. “It was a good opportunity to see what volunteer programs I can join,” said Tomoko Miyake, an MCC student.

Many of the programs offered at the fair are connected with Service Learning and allows students to help out in their community while learning a program that coincides with their major. Students interested in pursuing a career in health services can volunteer with programs such as Fraternity House, Inc. who provide care homes for men and women disabled by HIV/AIDS. Students majoring in child care can volunteer to tutor students in math and English at Magnolia Elementary School. History buffs can help out at the San Diego Archaeological Center by designing exhibits in museums or filing artifacts. The Camp Pendleton Volunteer Program supports 50 different organizations and allows students to select from a range of programs to volunteer with. Carol Wilkinson, Service Learning Coordinator, arranges the event every year and believes it brings great opportunities to students. “Students can find out what types of volunteer programs are available in their community,” said Wilkinson.

Sandwiches were provided during the Volunteer Fair by Service Learning and the Associated Student Government. In order for students to receive meals, they were required to visit at least three tables and receive stamps from the participating programs to prove that at least a glance was given to the programs presented. While some students looked for a painless way of getting their stamp requirements, others took interest in what was offered. “I like the idea of getting students involved rather than just giving them food,” said Chris James, and MCC student.

The programs offered at the fair believed the stamps were a good because it encouraged students to check out the tables and ask questions about the organizations. “If it wasn’t for the stamps some students wouldn’t even bother,” said Connie A. Pongyoo, Community Outreach Specialist for Girls Inc. Since using the idea of collecting stamps last year, many of the programs have seen a major increase in student’s interest towards their tables with more students signing up to receive more information about volunteering.

Wilkinson believes that the fair still enjoyed a wholesome attendance of students, even though the turnout of available programs was lower than previous years. All of the organizations that participated were non-profit or from a public school.

Every year the Service Learning tries to gather a variety of organizations so students have an assortment of volunteer, work experience, and internships to choose from. The more programs available, the more likely students are able to find a program that works for them and their future goals.
International Club throws party to celebrate diversity

Attention students who are new to the school, city or country, the International Club is the club to join. The International Club is sponsored by the Institute for International Perspectives. The IIP works with international, as well as any MiraCosta College students, and provides opportunities such as volunteer work, scholarships, service learning and study abroad.

Friday, September 7, the International Club held the beginning of the year welcome party. The festivities included a live DJ, free food, and a magician. There are a few dozen students currently actively participating in the club and many more are expected to join.

One of the goals of the International Club is to welcome new and old students and give them opportunities to meet new people. Another important goal, and focal point of the club’s mission is to bring all nationalities, together not only to preserve diversity, but for a cultural exchange accessible for all students. Dung Le, one of the club leaders encouraged the student body to “Come with us and see the world in a bigger view.” Meetings held by the International Club include presentations from students all over the world such as China, Germany, Vietnam, Peru, Japan, and Brazil. An International fashion show is put on by the members allowing them to flaunt their cultural clothing. A pot luck of multicultural food is also expected to be a popular event for the club in the middle of the semester.

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Out of 10,000 students here at MiraCosta, only about 150 are international students, representing 34 countries.

Mid-Autumn Moon Festival

What: Enjoy moon cakes & entertainment where: Aztlan A&B in the Student Center
When: September 26, 7-9 p.m.
provided by the Chinese Club of MiraCosta College.
For additional information, please contact Club President, Anthony at dolphinbearweeting@yahoo.com.

Art Club

Beginning September 18 and running through September 28, the Art Club will be showcasing members’ works at what has been dubbed the “Blue Gate Gallery” near Room 2101. The opening of the show, titled “Celebrations,” will be held on September 18. Club members will be present to discuss their work and the club. Featured artists include Mahtlyn Huerta, Debbie Katznelson, Holly Eske, Katie Cavenee and R.W. Crow.

Foreign films

September 28
7 p.m. “Tokyo Godfathers,” 2003
October 12
7 p.m. “Cach’e,” 2005
October 26
7 p.m. “Mostly Martha,” 2002

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Meditation & Mindfulness

Saturday, September 29 & Saturday, October 6
10:30 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.
Admission: $5
(Students with valid student ID: Free)
MiraCosta College, San Elijo Campus, Room 407
Please e-mail meditationforjoy@yahoo.com to sign up.

The Kenneth A. Picerne Foundation
2008 Youth Development Initiative Grants

Where do you see yourself 5 years from now?
If you are unclear as to personal and career goals this program may be for you.

Take a break from school and make a worthwhile contribution to your community while learning about yourself.

The Kenneth A. Picerne Foundation is accepting applications to participate in the 2008 Youth Development Initiative beginning January 21, 2008.

Grant recipients will be given the opportunity to achieve clarity regarding their future life direction – both personally and in a career. Applicants must demonstrate potential for future personal and career success. Successful applicants:

• Receive personal counseling and work in a nonprofit agency while earning $23,700 in 2008

• Must be willing to commit to this full-time program for a one year period.

The application deadline is November 1, 2007

For more information and eligibility criteria visit the Foundation website at www.picernefoundation.org or contact the Foundation at 760-435-2205.
Need to earn money or gain work experience? The Career Center can hook you up.

**Jobs**

La Costa Resort and Spa
Legends Restaurant
Servers/Part Time
Job Description: Provide good and friendly service, adhere to all hotel rules and regulations.
Qualifications: Previous experience as a food server is required.

Vista Community Clinic
Administrative Aide
Part Time (20-25 hours/week)
Flexible Schedule
Job Description: Perform routine clerical/administrative office duties. Complete a variety of routine and special projects assigned by multiple staff.
Qualifications: High school graduate or equivalent. One year of general office experience. Computer skills required. Reliable transportation with a valid driver’s license is needed.

Jungle Music Palms & Cyecads
Greenhouse Plant Nursery
Entry Level
Part Time - 9:00hr. Hours negotiable
Job Description: Plant propagation, greenhouse operation and sales. No previous experience required.
Qualifications: Honest, reliable, responsible and drug free.

More need units?
If you are employed and looking to add more units, it's not too late! Instead of attending a class, students can enroll in Cooperative Work Experience and earn credit while working. If you are not employed but are interested in getting experience in your major area of interest, Internship Studies is also available for credit. Deadline to enroll in these courses is October 15th! Stop by the Career Center for more information.

Question for the FUZZ:
A friend of mine works as a clerk over at the Vista Traffic Court. She tells me that Mira Costa Police Officers rarely show up to court when someone contest the citation. Therefore, the citation is dismissed. Why do Mira Costa Officers not attend court? Do they lack confidence in the citations they issue?

Answer:
Concerned,
Our Officers try to utilize the most effective methods to prevent, minimize, or cease law violations from happening. When citations are issued it is because the Officer has a concern for the safety of the public and the driver behind the wheel. I am not sure what your “friend” has told you, but she should have explained the court process so you would not have missed a missed court appearance (if there was one) to a lack of Officer confidence. When a person receives a citation, there is a court date written in. This gives the person who was cited an opportunity for the judge to decide over the matter. Sometimes the person who received the citation will be unable to attend that particular court date and will contact the court to have it rescheduled or make other arrangements. If the person who was cited contests the citation, the court will subpoena the Officer to attend a hearing. Anyone (police officer or other who receives a subpoena is required to appear before the judge. There are certain circumstances when an Officer may be unable to attend, such as when they are on duty and involved in other police matters or there is some type of emergency. Sometimes the court date can not be changed, resulting in the person who received the citation to have it dismissed. Our Officers then report to our chain of command (i.e. Corporal, Sergeant, and Chief) the court results. Some things to think about when we hear things from others are: Why is this person telling me this? How well do I really know this person? Just because I know them or have known them for sometime, does it mean it is truth? Is the information they are giving to me fact, an opinion, or some combination of the two? In this case, I am wondering if this is statistical record or her opinion based on the random subpoena dates for various Officers and her scheduled working days and hours. I wonder this because I and the others have sure spent a lot of time there…. If you have any questions for “The Fuzz”, contact Officer Rebecca Arnold (760) 757-2121 x 6519

**End the Pinocchio Syndrome At MiraCosta College**

Stop Trustees Adams and Post from turning taxpayers into their puppets. Stop them from stringing along students and taxpayers with fabrications.

**SAY “NO” to SEC RecEPTion and Deception by Adams and Post**

SAY “YES” to the RECALL of Adams and Post.

After three years of campus turmoil, backroom deals, numerous lawsuits, insults and threats, and wasteful spending of millions of taxpayer & student dollars, even Pinocchio know that Board Members Greg Post and Charles Adams must be recalled. By now they’re nearly tripping over their noses by stretching the truth.

TRUSTEES POST AND ADAMS CANNOT BE TRUSTED!

When the District Attorney recently requested their cooperation in its investigation of the former college president’s closed room, late night buyout that used $1.6 million taxpayer dollars, Post and Adams voted “NO” to cooperate with the D.A. They voted to keep the details of the buyout a secret from taxpayers and students!

TRUSTEES POST AND ADAMS CANNOT BE TRUSTED!

Without a change on MiraCosta’s Board of Trustees, nothing will change. POST AND ADAMS cannot be trusted to hire the next college president. They cannot be trusted to conduct themselves professionally and ethically. They cannot be trusted to be fiscally responsible for the benefit of students.

TRUSTEES POST AND ADAMS MUST BE RECALLED!!
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Column

My buddy from high school has just started dating my little sister, who just turned 19. He’s 23, and knowing what I know about him and other girls makes me sick. How can I let this slide when every time I think about them together I want to punch his face in?
- Overprotective big bro

Let’s see where this relationship is going. This isn’t the first time he’s interested in my sister, but he’s trying a little harder this time. Before I can offer any advice to the couple, I need to know more about the relationship. My sister is young and vulnerable, and I need to know if she is getting the help she needs.

- Boy

In my eyes, a protective older brother is something we should hear of more often. Avoid telling her anything along the lines of “forbidding her to date him,” as that will more than likely make her defensive, and worse, rebellious.

- Girl

Let the guy know that you do not approve of the relationship. Ask him how he would feel if it was his little sister who was dating an older guy with a past of disrespecting women.

- Boy

If you haven’t heard, a straight guy would want a threesome with two girls. Wanting to have a threesome with you and another guy probably means he’s trying to “come out of the closet.” Whatever you do, don’t give in.

- Girl

The last thing you need is a guilty conscious and the worry of what sort of STDs might have been involved in this experiment.

- Boy

I couldn’t have put it any better myself. You absolutely need to cut your losses and get out. Obviously you aren’t comfortable with the situation and this seems to be just the tip of the iceberg.

- Girl

If he’s already trying to space out a 5 month-long relationship, then there probably isn’t a chance that you will be able to satisfy his needs forever. If you give in once, he will just keep pushing the envelope, until you give in to another, and another, and another. Plus you have to know that if you’re not giving him what he wants, he’s likely to go out and find it.

- Boy

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