Billary lives again

Seeds sown in Kruglak

Props bro

The Sprinter is still off track

Club carnival benefits fire victims

The half time entertainment consisted of a five minute exhibition of the Oceanside StreetBallers, a youth basketball league. Also part of the half time break was a lottery drawing for a chance to win $500, which MCC student Sarah Pleick won. Pleick had to make a lay up, free throw, a 3 pointer and a half court shot in 40 seconds. Pleick nailed the lay up and free throw, however struggled with the 3 pointer. Unfortunately the 40 second shot clock ran out along with her chance at $500.

The Sprinter arrived at the Sprinter station at Rancho Del Oro five minutes before the Sprinter arrives and leaves five minutes after the Sprinter departs.

“I am very pleased that the NCTD is working to assure a convenient connection between the student and Oceanside campus of MiraCosta College,” said Robertson.

The Sprinter will run between 4 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. The Sprinter and the bus to the Oceanide campus will cost riders $2 each per trip or riders can purchase a day pass for $4. There will also be monthly passes available that will work for both the Sprinter and the bus routes. Discounted passes will be available for purchase at the student accounts office for $39. There are only 150 discounted passes available every month, so students are encouraged to purchase their passes as soon as possible.

During college hour March 6 NCTD will showcase one of the new buses for the new bus route. They will also give away day passes for the Sprinter or buses. “As soon as they open I’m going to use it. I go to San Marcos so I’ll be coming back and forth,” said Marco Cuenco, an MCC student.

The Sprinter will be a light rail running from the Rancho Del Oro Sprinter station to the Oceanside campus, to Tri-City Hospital, to Quarry Creek shopping center and back to the Sprinter station on Rancho Del Oro Dr.

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January 20-21 The Chariot Newspaper staff experienced The Chariot Winter Escape 2008 at Angels Landing in Julian, CA. The retreat had The Chariot staff hone in on their journalism skills, and work together as a team.

The staff members focused on goals for the new semester as well as what they wanted to gain from the experience of working with the newspaper. They reviewed rules and rewards for staff members and training during the semester. The retreat was a time for renovation in the Chariot newspaper since many of the staff writers on board are new to the program.

Since the newspaper survives mainly through advertisement sales, staff members discussed the budget. As a group, they decided to set a budget goal of $10,000 for the semester. The ad pays for publication fees, supplies, equipment, activities and scholarships for staff.

The staff members also worked together on team building activities. Staff members participated in games such as Pictionary and Charades. The quiet camping grounds filled with laughter and yells as staff members took turns to act out titles to movies and TV shows. Since the staff will be working with each other throughout the semester, it was important to connect with each other as a team.

Another retreat is planned for February 15-16 at Angel’s Landing. The next retreat will focus more on the different writing techniques used in journalism. The Chariot encourages anyone interested in becoming a staff writer, photographer, graphic artist or advertising manager to join.

The Chariot staff escapes to Julian

Crystal Harris
Editor-in-Chief

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MCC increases resources for online students

Arielle Locke
Staff Writer

In the fall semester of 2007, the Academic Program Center launched its pilot program with an estimated enrollment of 527 students for the Oceanside campus, and 127 at San Elizio campus. The purpose of the Academic Program Center as explained by Lisa Menuck, Testing Specialist, was to eliminate the odd process for students enrolled in the disabled student programs with make-up tests, and give on-line students another resource for taking ground tests. Menuck was asked to come aboard to manage the Academic Program Center on the Oceanside Campus. As a recent Cal State San Marcos Graduate, Menuck was primarily an on-line student. “I ended up having to take time off from work to complete finals exams, whereas having an Academic Program Center like the one at Miramar College would have been more convenient for myself and the professors,” said Menuck.

Since the launch of the program, the testing center has increased the number of computers and work spaces available allowing students more flexibility. In addition, student surveys are conducted at the end of the semester providing the testing specialists with feedback about the advantages and disadvantages of the program. “So far, student comments are positive, we are hearing that the convenience this service has provided will allow students to stay enrolled in their on-line classes,” said Menuck.

The testing center is available by appointment, via telephone, or by walk-in to Room T430 on the Oceanside campus and in Room T01 on the San Elizio campus.

Men’s basketball schedule

- Wed 2/6 vs. Cuyamaca at Cuyamaca 5:00 p.m.
- Sat 2/9 vs. SD City at Miramar College 5:00 p.m.
- Wed 2/13 vs. Southwestern at Southwestern 5:00 p.m.
- Sat 2/16 vs. Grossmont at Grossmont 5:00 p.m.
- Sat 2/23 vs. Mesa at Miramar College 5:00 p.m.

Women’s basketball schedule

- Wed 2/6 vs. San Diego City* at 7:00pm Miramar College
- Sat 2/9 vs. Palomar* at 5:00pm San Marcos
- Wed 2/13 vs. Imperial Valley* at 7:00pm Miramar College
- Sat 2/16 vs. San Diego Mesa* at 7:00pm San Diego
- Wed 2/20 vs. Grossmont* at 7:00pm Grossmont
- Sat 2/23 vs. Cuyamaca* at 7:00pm Miramar College
- Wed 2/27 vs. So. Cal Regionals Fri-Sat 2/29 So. Cal Regionals

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5 in the first 9 seconds of the second half. The Spartans were led to a 85-76 victory by inspired play from guards Brad Cournoyer and Desmond Jones. The second half play from forward Lin Chang was also exceptional, scoring most of the team’s points from the paint, and the candy stripe.

The women’s game tipped off at 5 p.m. The Lady Spartans were dominated by the play of the Grossmont Griffins’ 6-foot 1-inch center Shani Drumon who played more like a seven footer. The game was a very physical one that had the Spartans wounded and struggling to keep up with a fully staffed Griffins’ bench. The final score was 61-38 in a game that was more of a knock down street fight than a basketball game, resulting in guard Sage Leblanc twisting an ankle and out for the rest of the game.

Approximately 200 spectators attending the event.
Hillary Clinton claims to possess more experience than Barack Obama. Let’s see. How much more? If you count the number of years, she was a state senator in Illinois, making a total of eleven years in elected office; he was a junior senator from Illinois, making eight years. Whence, then, Clinton’s claim of more experience? Prior to 2000, her one and only experience was as First Lady of the United States. Thus, in the playing experience card, Clinton implicitly conveys her candidacy with the presidency of her husband, whom she tactfully advertises as one of her intrinsic strengths. In effect, she holds out the promise that should she be elected president, the American people will be the beneficiaries of the Clintons’ combined experience. At bottom, she offers voters a bargain: Buy her and we get Bill free—in effect, she offers voters her intrinsic strengths. In effect, she whom she tacitly advertises as one of the notable components of the Clinton package is not greater than the sum of its parts.

The foregoing recalls the heady expectations so many possessed at the time of the Clinton inaugural in January of 1993. However, he sputtered out of the starting gate. To begin with, five days after the inaugural, he ill-advisedly named Mrs. Clinton the cochairperson of the Task Force on National Health Care Reform; this appointment of a spouse to such a prominent position met with an immediate, predictable outcry from various opponents. That move was soon followed by two nominations for attorney general, both of whom the nation took up on the proposition, and consequently learned the hard way that the Clinton package is not greater than the sum of its parts.

McCain, Romney, or Huckabee—Obama holds a significant advantage over Clinton in terms of electability. Obama’s superiority with respect to electability owes primarily to his appeal to moderates. In a Pew Poll released January 16, 2008, 62% of independents viewed Obama favorably, versus 29% unfavorably, a 33% differential by contrast, 47% regarded Clinton favorably, while 48% rated her unfavorably, a difference of negative 1%. These numbers also are indicative of the political capital Obama will likely earn if he is elected. What are some of the notable components of the coalition of voters he anticipates will propel him into the presidency? Obama’s appeal to moderates, the block of independent voters whose numbers have increased dramatically in the past decade and whose support may well prove decisive in the general election, has just been discussed. Over and above that, if he becomes his party’s nominee, thanks in part to Democrats’ insular determination to wrest the presidency from the Grand Old Party of the revived George Bush, Obama can count upon the allegiance of a preponderant majority of the party faithful. What’s more, he has even attracted the attention of disaffected Republicans. An eminently plausible scenario for an Obama triumph entails the aforementioned first two voting blocks coming together with renegade Republicans to provide Obama with 60% of the vote.

As the Democratic presidential candidate, then, Obama is significantly more likely than Clinton not only to win the general election but also to generate empowering mandates in the process. This will position his administration to hit the ground running on Day One. For the purpose of leading the nation in a different direction, Obama will be able not only to invoke his mandate but also to enlist the hands-on assistance of a host of those who provided it. To refine Hillary Clinton’s formulation, effecting change demands not just hard work but also teamwork. Incrementalism will no longer suffice in an election campaign points to his assuming a major role in her White House if she’s elected, indicating that Mrs. Clinton either cannot or will not apply a manifest lesson of Mr. Clinton’s tenure as president: Two heads are not always better than one.

Given that Obama is an outsider in the tradition of Bill Clinton, and thus if elected will, like the forty-second president, be opposed by powerful interest groups with major stakes in maintaining the status quo, why are we convinced that his promise of change will not meet with the same fate as Clinton’s? We contend that he will not stumble out of the blocks because he will have the resourcefulness of a decided majority of the American people. In this regard, we would do well to recall that in part because of the presence of Ross Perot in the race, Clinton’s 1992 victory at the polls did not provide him with a solid mandate; in fact, only 43% of the electorate cast their ballot for him. Also in this regard, as George Will has pointed out, because of pervasive Republican animosity and widespread independent voter ambivalence for Hillary Clinton, it is virtually certain that in a general election she will receive at best 52% of the vote. In keeping with this, the Dialogue/Hotline Poll conducted by Financial Dynamics on January 10th through 12th of 2008 showed that in a one-on-one contest with any of the three prospective Republican presidential candidates—

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The active involvement of these traditionally apolitical groups will be instrumental to the enactment of a program for far-reaching reform. Their dynamic support will serve to reinforce the activist spirit prevailing in the population at large. Obama’s mantra—“Tired up! Ready to go! Let’s go change the world!”—resonates because it strikes a chord in legions of people. A great many Americans have been embittered by the demise of the task before us and are willing and ready to join forces in an effort to make a fresh start. In truth, set apart from the political arena, we prepared to respond to an appeal to our sense of civic duty back in the fall of 2001, but we were told then that a good citizen was one who needed and that we need only purchase a big-ticket item to do our part. George Bush thereby squandered an historic opportunity of us would have proudly—indeed, unquestioningly—made significant, if not even cataclysmic, sacrifices on behalf of the “war on terror.”

In the six years since, an ever-increasing proportion of Americans has witnessed and constantly overreacted and ineffectual response to the threat of terror, and its incompetence and/or inaction in the face of the domestic crises either already upon us or gathering on the horizon. We feel the nation has lost its way, and we long for a fresh start, a new beginning, one in which we set out upon a distinctly different path even as we took a transcendent step forward in our journey towards racial equality.

We as a people hunger for the opportunity to devote a meaningful portion of our time and labor to fundamentally altering the trajectory of this country in which we have the great good fortune to live. However, while we stand ready to answer a call to arms, that call may not be compelling. Alone of all the candidates, Democratic and Republican, Obama possesses both the conviction that that call is worth making, and the oratorical powers to make that call moving. Thanks to his rhetorical gifts, the message he will deliver, an exhortation to collective action, will inspire us to combine together and undertake the mission of overcoming America’s looming problems. Obama’s presidency will indeed prove transformative, providing the platform from which the United States at long last launches itself into the 21st Century.
**The Kruglak goes green**

JOHN QUELEZA  
Graphic Artist

Featured at the Kruglak Gallery at MiraCosta College, Jan. 29 to Feb. 21, Botany and Mauling, also known as Martin Facey and Lek Namnath respectively, will have their paintings on display. The two have both been painting alongside each other to visually express a message about the environment through their artwork. Seeds and their growth inspire Facey’s pieces. Namnath creates artwork that reflects nature and her native Thailand.

Local artists, Lek Namnath and Martin Facey share interests in the art history of the Surrealist Movement that flowered in the first half of the 20th century. This movement produced artists such as Joan Miro, Paul Klee, and Salvador Dalí. Surrealism is the belief that deeper truths, insights, and revelations are accessed via automatism, a process of freely associating images with sub-conscious memories. Dreams, for example, are our most vivid personal contact with automatism. Facey and Namnath enlist these processes in the making of their artworks that miraculously emerge as very sophisticated art works, treading with how-to knowledge and decades of sheet training. Facey has been painting since 2000, and everything he has done has focused on oval-shaped format, all inspired by botanical seeds and the fascinating process of seed germination. Facey feels he must remind spectators of their humble yet elegant – pleat in a great web of interconnectedness.

Namnath is a native from Bangkok, Thailand. Her family immigrated to the United States in the 1960s. She is in the process of completing her Master of Fine Arts (MFA) degree program at the prestigious Claremont Graduate School. Namnath’s principle reputation is based upon her exotic work as an installation artist, although her recent focus has shifted to the making of paintings that are noted for their innovative surfaces and extreme colors. Both Facey and Namnath live in our community and have strong ties to Miracosta College. “Miracosta College is widely acknowledged as Southern California’s best junior college destinations for the arts. We are lucky to be here in this fertile community,” stated Facey.

Facey and Namnath have different inspirations as to why they paint what they do, but each wants to send a message of awareness about the world they want to preserve and encourage people to spread this beauty of the world and protect it. Facey believes that through both Namnath’s and his own paintings they can express their message without getting into politics at all. Facey and Namnath just want a simpler way to portray that, while also inviting spectators to see some beautiful and fluid paintings. This exhibit and the Kruglak Gallery itself is open to the general public and anyone who wants to experience their inspiring and profound views on life and nature.

The gallery is located at the bottom floor of the Student Center across from the bookstore. The exhibit will be open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will also be evening showings Tuesday and Wednesday, 6 to 7:30. The experience will grow on you.

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**JAZMIN NAVARRO**  
Staff Writer

**Reviews**

**Come for the food, stay for the game card**

**CRYSTAL HARRIS**  
Editor-in-Chief

Dave and Buster’s in San Diego is the place to go for deliciously filling meals and a Supreme assortment of video games. There are eight different meals to choose ranging from a burger with fries to chicken alfredo for $15.99. It’s definitely a bargain considering there’s enough food to feed a growing tummy while still walking away with $10 in video game entertainment. Now if you do the math the meal only cost five bucks. It can’t be anything to brag about, right? Wrong. The meals are mouth watering and cooked perfectly with enough food to feed two people. The only downside– the offer is good anytime during the week, but only good before 5 p.m. on the weekends. It’s a bit of free time during the week take advantage, otherwise don’t even bother on the weekends because it’s normally crowded.

Thoughtless existed since the ‘90s, it is in this decade that hip-hop has flooded the airwaves and the once hidden talent

**MATT GOSSE**  
Photographer

The film is brutally violent, repeat brutally violent, but violence should be, as when it is without some kind of consequence it has the risk of being glamorized and gratuitous. However, it is a little lean on the dialogue, and unabashedly patriotic. The latest installment still holds onto Rambo’s message since First Blood Part II that diplomacy means nothing without the will to go out “confronting evil with bravery and a force of righteousness.” While previous Rambo movies had a little more going for them in terms of camera-work and sound, this film is still entertaining, keeps with the times, and is a fun to watch. This reviewer gives it seven thumbs up.

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**MCCArts calendar**

*January 29–February 21*

**Talks:** Thursday, February 7, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Building 1, 6:30–8:30 p.m.

**Directed by Tracy Thompson, Dean Fuller Barer; and book by Jay Williams**

**7 p.m. Free admission**

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**Dance**

Luc Boral  
Directing/ Pretendaires

Presented by the North County Higher Education Alliance (NCHEA) and sponsored by Miracosta College, CSU San Marcos and Palomar College.

Lecture/Demonstration  
Reality of Making Art. The Influence of Social Issues in the Creative Process

CSU San Marcos, Arts Building 333 S. Twin Oak Valley Road, San Marcos. Wednesday, February 6, at 7 p.m. Free admission
The **pros** of the props: the **cons** of the consequences

The cost of higher education may go down. The length of law makers’ jobs could be shortened. Casinos may expand in a manner that would make Las Vegas look like Boomers. We will know the outcome of these proposals on the evening of Feb. 5. How will these propositions affect you?

### Pros of Proposition 93
This proposition will ensure the legislation has the most experienced and educated members in the Senate. Reformulation would increase the chance to have more innovation, expertise and oversight of state programs.

### Cons of Proposition 93
Legislators will no longer serve 14 years in the senate. Instead, law makers will have a 12 year limit with the possibility of working those years consecutively in one office.

### Pros of Proposition 92:
This plan will present community colleges with a flat rate of $15 per unit without subject to increase in the near future. It will also place another representative at the state level instead of one. Educators are saying that the state will recoup its investment from graduates who will earn middle class wages for every $1 spent at community colleges.

### Cons of Prop 92:
Voters argue that the funding must come from somewhere, and voters are unsure of which subsidized program will end up with the incursion of funds. In addition, Prop. 92 does not assure community colleges that the funding will actually reach college classrooms.

### Pros of Propositions 94-7
The outcome of the proposals will create thousands of jobs, will add protections for the environment and will provide better benefits to all casino employees. In addition, the tribes will be required to pay out 25 percent of their gaming revenue to California for the increase of slot machines which in turn will give the state billions of dollars in revenue.

### Cons of Propositions 94-7
The passage of these proposals will restrict the state from auditing the casino’s revenue, leaving it in the hands of tribes to accurately report earnings. It will give more power to a handful of the richest tribes in the United States, leaving poorer tribes interdependent on each other.

Compiled By: Arielle Locke

Websites Referenced: [www.sos.ca.gov/elections](http://www.sos.ca.gov/elections)
Whether you are a science major or fulfilling your general education science requirement, this workshop will provide learning tips and strategies to maximize your success.

San Elijo Campus
Tuesday, February 5 from 12 – 1 pm SEC Student Center Conference Room
Time Management presented by Marty Spring
Organization tips to help students better juggle school, work & family.

Wednesday, February 6 from 10 – 11 am OC 1202 (Library HUB)
Success in the Sciences presented by Jeanine Donley
Whether you are a science major or fulfilling your general education science requirement, this workshop will provide learning tips and strategies to maximize your success.

San Elijo Campus
Tuesday, February 5 from 12 – 1 pm SEC Student Center Conference Room
Time Management presented by Marty Spring
Organization tips to help students better juggle school, work & family.

Wednesday, February 6 from 1 – 2 pm SEC Student Center Conference Room
Smart Eating for Academic Success presented by Linda Shaffer
During this 1 hour workshop come and find out about common food myths and how you can eat to improve your academic performance.
The Student Success Workshop series is sponsored by the Tutoring and Academic Support Center and the Writing Center.

February 4:
8:00-9:00 am LDSSA (Temescal)
4:00-6:00 pm Anime Club meetings (Room 3611)
February 6:
8:00-9:00 am LDSSA (Temescal)
12:00-1:00 pm ICC meetings (OC Club Rooms) SAN308)
12:00-1:00 pm IVCF Large Group (Room 3601)
5:00-7:00 pm Men’s basketball (Cuyamaca)
7:00-9:00 pm Women’s basketball (OC gym)
February 7:
10:00 am-11:00 am LDSSA (Temescal)
February 8:
9:30 am- noon Fencing practice (OC gym)
February 9:
5:00 - 7:00 pm Men’s basketball (OC gym)
5:00 - 7:00 pm Women’s basketball (Palomar)
February 10:
8:00 am- 7:00 pm Fencing club tournament (OC gym)
Hello Miracostans!

There are several new laws coming into effect today that everybody should be aware of them. This week we will talk about violations related to driving and the definition of an infraction, misdemeanor, or felony.

The future V.C. (Vehicle Code) § 5262.5 (New: Effective 7/1/08): Obstructing or Impeding the Reading or Recognition of a License Plate. It is an infraction (§2520 for fine for each item sold or placed to obscure, or is intended to obscure, that reading or recognition of a license plate.

Another one: V.C. § 13383 (New; Effective 7/1/08): The owner of a mobile communication device, a specialized mobile radio device, a handheld device or laptop computer with mobile data access, a pager, or a two-way messaging device. It does not include devices used for emergency purposes, including an emergency call to law enforcement, a health care provider, or an emergency medical service. An infraction, $20 fine for first offense, $50 fine for each subsequent offense. The section specifically prohibits a law enforcement officer from stopping a vehicle for the sole purpose of determining whether the driver is violating this new section.

Workshop Offers Tips for Success! To help you reach your career goals, the Center for Career Studies & Services offers workshops on the most frequently requested topics by students. During February, we will be showcasing “Succeeding in the Workplace”. If you are employed or participating in an internship this semester, this one-hour workshop will help you meet employer expectations. We will review tips for taking initiative, being positive attitude! Stop by the Career Center to get complete workshop schedule.

Internship Opportunities Research Associate Intern, Real Capital Markets, Carlsbad $10.50/hr, 20-40 hours per week. Please complete through the third level of a university!!

Health Services Hours Oceanside Campus Bldg 3300 M, T, W, F 8 am -4 pm
Thursday 8 am – 7 pm 760-795-6772
San Elijo Campus New Location Student Center M, T, Th 9 am - 2 pm.
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For information or to set up an appointment call Health Services (760)795-6772

Women’s Domestic Violence Support Group starting Jan 29 at noon.
All sessions are closed and confidential. Call Health Services for details.

Library Hours Oceanside Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun Closed
San Elijo Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun Closed

Transfer Center to host table in Oceanside cafeteria Monday Feb 4, 11-1 p.m. Tuesday Feb 5, 11-1 p.m.

Did you know?
NCHA is holding a Transfer Symposium 11th April 11th @ CSUSM. To RSVP, email pohren@csus.edu. Please stop by the University Transfer Center to pick up a flyer and itinerary for this event.

Question: How often should I be seeing/consulting a career center counselor if I plan on applying to a 4-year college?
Answer: You should make an initial appointment as a freshman with a University Transfer Center counselor to make an educational plan. Then you should make appointments as needed to make sure there are no changes in transfer requirements. Please call the University Transfer Center 760-795-6800 to make an appointment.

Question: Do the CSUs ever extend the application deadlines?
Answer: Yes! Some campuses are still open for Fall 2018. Please check www.cs here for details.
This weeks eats
Ocean Side
San Elijo

Monday:
Main Event: Philippine style pork adobo
Healthy Choice: Lemon pepper chicken
Grill: Caesar Burger

Tuesday:
Main Event: Beef barbacoa
Healthy Choice: Chicken osso bucco
Grill: Crunchy fish burrito w/ 16 oz. coffee or soft drink

Wednesday:
Main Event: Cheese or beef enchiladas
Healthy Choice: Pesto Pronto
Grill: Mediterranean chicken wrap w/ 16 oz. coffee or soft drink

Thursday:
Main Event: Italian sausage lasagna
Healthy Choice: Lasagna florentine
Grill: Chicken philly cheese steak sand. W/16 oz. coffee or soft drink

Friday:
Main Event: Panda style orange chicken
Healthy Choice: Ground turkey tostada grande
Grill: Cheddar beef melt w/ Ortega chili peppers w/ 16 oz. coffee or soft drink

Monday:
Main Event: Philippine style pork adobo
Grill: Caesar burger w/ 16 oz. fountain soft drink or coffee

Tuesday:
Healthy Choice: Chicken osso bucco
Side Dishes: Orange salad w/ bermuda onions and olives and roll
Grill: Crunchy fish burrito w/ 16 oz. soft drink or coffee

Wednesday:
Main Event: Beef or cheese (V) enchiladas
Side Dishes: Southwestern rice and black beans
Grill: Mediterranean chicken wrap w/ 16 oz. fountain soft drink or soda

Thursday:
Main Event: Italian Sausage or Florentine (V) lasagna
Healthy Choice: Lasagna florentine
Grill: Mediterranean chicken wrap w/ 16 oz. coffee or soft drink

The right of voting for representatives is the primary right by which other rights are protected. To take away this right is to reduce a man to slavery, for slavery consists in being subject to the will of another, and he that has not a vote in the election of representatives is in this case.

-Thomas Paine

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Weird Fact
A cockroach can live several weeks with its head cut off - it dies from starvation.

Going Green
2. Cut down on waste and switch to electronic billing.

The Classifieds are coming
The Chariot is coming out with a classified section and we need YOU to fill the space.
• Do you have old text books you don't want?
• Do you own a small business and want to advertise?
• Are you selling your car?

This ad space is FREE
Stop by The Chariot office, room 3441, in the Student Activities building and fill out an ad form with 15 words or less about your ad. We'll put your ad in the paper and help you get the word out!

SPRINTER service begins
March 9, 2008

Leave the Sprinting to us.
North County’s new SPRINTER light rail train has arrived. With service every half hour on weekdays and every hour on the weekends, it’s easy to hop aboard the SPRINTER. Catch the train at any one of the new 15 stations. BREEZE buses are conveniently coordinated to connect you to major destinations along the Highway 78 corridor. Your ticket to North County’s new short cut begins at only $5 per trip.