New women’s soccer coach has high hopes for the future of soccer at MCC

Miguel Barragan

Miguel Barragan, former MiraCosta College student, will join the soccer program as the new head coach of the women’s soccer team next fall.

Barragan has 11 years of experience. He started his coaching career as a volunteer at the high school level in 2001, becoming an assistant coach in 2003.

“Eight years ago I started coaching boy’s soccer at Oceanside high school,” stated Barragan. “In 2009, I took over the girl’s side and became the head coach for the whole program and continue to be an assistant on the boy’s soccer program.”

Barragan’s club teams have won two state cups in the program’s history. Throughout his coaching career, Barragan maintains that his greatest accomplishment lies in becoming a head coach and turning a program around.

Assuming the position as head coach for the women’s soccer team has allowed Barragan to initiate plans he was previously unable to. “I was an assistant here for a couple years, and as an assistant you are really limited to what you can do,” stated Barragan. “Being the head coach allows you to dictate and coordinate the program in the direction you see it.”

Barragan found ways to improve the program through recruitment of prospective players. “Where I did help the most as an assistant was in recruitment. At first there were five to six girls at tryouts. In my first year I helped recruit players from the local high schools. At the first tryout around twenty showed up, and the year after that we had around thirty show up,” he stated.

Barragan also noted that the performance of the team has increased, with incoming students becoming more aware of the school’s soccer program. “It’s not only the number of players but the quality of them that has helped increase the quality of the program. A certain reputation starts to develop.”

Barragan’s plan is to create a strong program for the school while preparing his players with the capability of playing at the university level. “I want to start establishing a good platform and good environment, so that when they transfer they can already play at a competitive collegiate level.”

His involvement with high school teams and ties with university coaches play a key role in recruiting players, as well as helping them reach out to play at the university level. “I am really well-established in the community. I have connections with the high school and college coaches. Having those qualities makes me a good candidate for this position,” he stated.

Barragan has had the opportunity to meet with his team in order to prepare for the upcoming fall season, where he hopes to continue to have the same success as his previous experiences. “As far as myself, I am ready.” He states that his main focus is on maintaining connection with his incoming recruits for the next season. “At the community college level it is challenging to have them commit to the program. Their lives are constantly changing and they have to adapt to their growing environment, which sometimes makes them unable to stay.”

In order to maintain a strong performance, Barragan focuses on keeping a good size in proportion to the talent that comes in. “The key is being on top of it and keeping it going. It is important to let the incoming class know that there is a program, and it’s being established in the right direction.”

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English instructor's classes aired in Japan

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Female student victim of battery

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Last Monday, at approximately 9:30 a.m., a female student was “inappropriately touched” by a man while on the access road adjacent to the athletic track stairs, on the Oceanside campus. The student noticed the man when she was parking her car and again when she went to buy a day pass for Lot 3C. As she was returning to her car, the man approached her and asked for directions to the Administration Building. The student realized she was new to the campus and asked her if she had a map. She said she didn’t, and the man touched her inner right thigh.

“This is the first reported incident of the semester,” stated Campus Police Sergeant Benny Perez.

The suspect was described by the female student as an Asian man in his 20’s, about 5’10” in height, with a thin build, light complexion, and dark sunglasses, a light blue hooded sweater with horizontal white stripes and khaki jeans. He is reported as having a soft voice and limited English proficiency.

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MCC students recognized by Phi Theta Kappa

Kamil Syed
Editor in Chief

Last month, MiraCosta College students Angelou Brown and Amanda Lingenfelter received letters stating they had been named the 2013 Phi Theta Kappa All-California Academic Team and would be honored at a special Regional Field Day on March 16 in Sacramento for their academic achievements, along with students from other community colleges across the state.

Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society for two-year colleges has recognized excellent students for nearly 90 years, recognizing and promoting the academic accomplishments of community college students. Phi Theta Kappa is recognized by every single educational institution and employer, and has more than 1,000 chapters and 2 million members in the United States. Members of these chapters are provided with connections to help them nurture their own development in leadership and service. “I know they are Greek letters, but more than that they are a group of like-minded individuals that strive to be well-rounded people. The chapter provides opportunities for fun, fellowship, and personal growth in leadership and service. I believe with the members and involvement from the chapter itself, there are endless opportunities for the members,” said Brown.

“He has served in our duplication, marketing, and community” stated Brown. “These groups of people become a support network for each other to continue their academic success.”

According to Gonzales, Director of Student Activities and Advisor to the Associated Student Government (ASG) and Elections Commission, there was oversight and error in carrying out the procedures regarding the special election. There were a total of 31 at all three campuses. The purpose of the election was to amend the ASG constitution and open two new officer positions. A special election takes place outside of the general elections held in the spring, and is used to amend the ASG constitution. “The promotion of this special election was not timely and robust,” stated Gonzales. Notice of the special election was placed in the public minutes of the ASG that appeared on the college’s website and in the Student Center of the Oceanside campus. The San Diego City College Learning Center campuses received their promotional flyers the day before the special election took place. Gonzales also sent out an email notice to all governance, such as members of student government, MCC employees, student workers and any other MiraCosta students with an MCC email account, asking them to encourage students to participate in voting.

The amendments proposed would create a Vice President of Finance and Vice President of Legislative Affairs. “This act would replace the Executive Vice President,” said Gonzales. The amendment would split the role of the Executive Vice President is viewed to be beneficial to both the ASG and the student body. “ASG can operate in a way that allows us to make decisions in a timely manner, and at times that work better for the students,” said Pardo. Instead of the Executive Vice President handling the administration and budgeting, the tasks would be redistributed. The Vice President of Finance will handle the budgeting, purchasing and fiscal affairs of the ASG, while the Vice President of Legislative Affairs will handle administration and advocacy of student politics.

The position would entail being a representative of the Regional NCGA and to stay informed regarding the special election, and has specified that the election must be re-run. It is not confirmed when a special election will take place. “This year’s Student Senate has been different from previous years in that they desire to do these kinds of political processes right, and the policies are well discussed and not just something which deserves to be honored. The procedural issues were problematic with this special election, but I think there are lessons to be learned for both the Senate and for myself, as the Advisor,” said Gonzales.
Prepare yourself for the outside world while staying in your pajamas

Kamal Syed
Editor in Chief

How does sleeping in or even just waking up and doing your homework in bed without having to really move sound? Do you work crazy hours? Have you ever thought about taking online classes? Maybe you like coming to class to see your friends and you have an awesome professor. Then do you prefer coming to class? I know that online classes definitely have a strong presence in society right now, as we are in the height of our technological gadgets and accessories. We have colleges, like University of Phoenix or even Academy of Art in San Francisco, where you can get a whole freaking degree without having to leave your house. But is it the same? Somewhere in the past decade, being at home on computer for however many hours, and then just submitting your work with a click of a button shows that you are prepared for situations that may happen in your line of work. I understand that it’s all about work, so there’s not much time to be wasted sitting in a classroom, or your schedule is just too crazy to spend hours in the day devoted to one thing. But come on, you cannot possibly think that online classes can equate to the same level as being in the classroom.

There are many pros and cons to online classes and the classroom, and most of us are quite aware them. There are things that you get in a classroom, that can’t be 100 percent accommodated by technology. One thing is the environment. When in a classroom, automatically there is a sense of learning, and it’s the aura of the room. You and I are here to learn something, something that is to help up get those high-paying jobs so we can make it big. With that in mind, for most, we are focused because there’s a reason, goal or purpose for coming to that class. Unlike with an online class, the environment isn’t already set with a standard, since usually most in an online class are working from home. Being home is one of the biggest distractions, and with the internet, the platform used to make your class possible, you have tabs open with Facebook, Tumblr, YouTube and Twitter at the same time, along with the tabs for Moodle and Blackboard. Sounds like a great learning environment! I’m sure you are getting so much done.

Also to consider is that you will be a loner at home, and miss out on that classroom interaction and communication business. That’s what’s up, right? In the classroom you get to gain new perspectives, make connections to peers and instructors, and get help. While online classes have upgraded, and now include instant messaging, discussion boards, and even video chatting, nothing replaces that face to face interaction. When trying to express ourselves, it’s not just about what’s literally said but the body language associated with it. Computer cameras don’t catch everything. College students need to be around other college students. Having a social life is part of the college experience, are we not being told that college is going to be the best years of our life? Well, we can’t have that without interaction with each other and our teachers. Talking to a screen isn’t the type of interaction you want, if hoping to maybe get a boyfriend.

Yeah, I know we believe we are smart, but the fact that we have many teachers who are willing to help and literally set hours aside for their office to be of service to students, is a resource that I can’t do without. Also, being in a classroom gives you that opportunity to address things you are confused about. If you are in a classroom, it’s great to be able to get assistance when needed. If you have a question, that’s where that one-on-one interaction plays apart in you expressing your need for help. I know there are those moments when you have a question, but you can’t seem to get the thought into a complete sentence that makes sense. Then, when your teacher says, “Go ahead and tell me,” and he, with his teacher powers, deciphers what the hell you meant. While to other students that sounded like a stupid question, the instructor understands exactly what you meant. While to other students that are taught something, whether good or bad. You can’t learn life’s lessons through a computer screen. Making friends over the internet will not help you build those lasting relationships or connections with your peers to keep you motivated and enjoying life. Nor will being too lazy to get up out of bed and go to class help you in the future for good work-habits. The classroom is essential, as a pre-determined environment, you already have the aura of “I’m going to learn something.” In classrooms, there’s focus, and the biggest thing being surrounded by like-minded individuals. You and your peers are examples for each other of the “do’s” and don’t.” Now you may have different opinions and goals, but the fact that you are all in the classroom ready to learn shows each of your dedication, motivating others.

Now I’ve taken online courses, and I have nothing bad to say, but for advice, choose a teacher who knows how to work the technology. That will mess you up if your teacher doesn’t know what they’re doing. Online isn’t for all, and neither is the classroom. Everyone is taught differently, everyone has different situations, but there will always be some things that you can’t get from a screen at home.
It definitely gets worse

Blanca Godinez
Asst. Copy Editor

I first stepped foot into the French Bakery Cafe last year when I took my friend out for dessert on her birthday. It was a delightful experience for my first time there. Unfortunately I can’t say the same after going back last week. It must’ve been the pure happiness of seeing my friend after so long that made me miss the appearance of the place my first time there, but for a so-called French bakery I didn’t have the sensation of being even remotely close to France. It was bad enough that the chef didn’t cook French, the bad energy coming from behind the counter was just too much. I was so mad for the French reputation of being complete snobs. I wish I could say of “it can’t get any worse” was never invented, because in this case it was “it does get worse” instead of “it gets better”. Sure, the fruit tart I ordered looked great and tasty behind the exposed glass, I mean my mouth was watering, but the light brown, curly hair with the split end in it made me want to throw up. Actually, I think I did a little. Gross, I know. After rereading it on the way home I probably should’ve gone Sweet Brown on the employees, but after receiving close-to-the-DMV customer service, I decided to ask for a complete refund and got the heck out of there before my mind fooled itself into believing that it would do me any good in going back and trying something else. I have to admit I am a believer of second chances, but there is no way I am ever going that French bakery a second chance. So be warned that if you do end up taking a trip to the French Bakery Cafe, located on 1223 E. Vista Way between Bobier Dr. and Foothill Dr. in Vista, make sure to check for hairs.

Zombies fall in love too

Blanca Godinez
Asst. Copy Editor

As a creative writer I am disappointed in myself that I didn’t beat Isaac Marion to the punch line when it comes to the novel, and now a motion picture, Warm Bodies. Seriously, what originality! Released on Feb. 1, writer and director Jonathan Levine brought Marion’s piece to life in this new romantic action-packed comedy that is sure to make zombies fall in love. I have to admit I am a sucker for zombies, at least what we have imagined a zombie to be. Adding to the easy flow of the movie, thanks for the good laughs, the special effects of the movie were decent enough. Not to mention the five-star zombie make-up used in the movie to make the characters look real. Still, the film wasn’t all fun and games. The way the film is set up makes the film seem like it lasted no more than an hour. There is no doubt in my mind that this is a great film to start off the mouth of love with. So Spartans if you’re looking for something other than vamipires and werewolves, take the time to make the trip to the Diggles Mission Marketplace, located on 431 College Boulevard, where you’ll spend nine dollars instead of $10 somewhere else.

Big secrets come in small packages

Blanca Godinez
Asst. Copy Editor

It was a true surprise to me that I ever picked up the book “Anybody Out There”. In 2005, Marian Keyes has brought the reality of life into a 593-page masterpiece called “Anybody Out There.” Ana Walsh, the protagonist, who lives in the greatest city in the world, New York City, surrounded by the most loving friends in the world, can’t seem to grasp the reality that is going on around her. Somehow her psyche has managed to fool her into believing that Aidan, her husband, is still in the city. It’s too bad Ana doesn’t know Aidan’s big secret. There’s no doubt that Ana’s life is a mess, and even when she manages to unbury Aidan’s secret she struggles to accept the truth, causing her life to spin into some regretful and unfortunate set of events. Oh, and did I forget to mention that Aidan’s big secret has a brother? Or better yet, should I say son? Here’s the twist, and I must admit I’m a bit ashamed of this, but throughout the first 20 or so chapters, I was convinced that I knew where Aidan was. Boy was I wrong! I wish I could call it dramatic irony, but it’s more than that. It had me crying for hours for crying out loud! “Anybody Out There” is not only an enjoyable read, but it is also a good piece to dissect in literature class. I should warn you, if you do decide to check this book out, be prepared to cry, laugh, and turn back pages over and over again.

The International Film Festival
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The International Film Series at MCC is sponsored by the International Languages Department and the College’s Languages and Cultural Alliance. There will be two showings of each film on Fridays at 1 p.m. in Room 204 and 7 p.m. on the Oceanside campus in the Little Theatre Room 3601. All films are presented in their original languages with English subtitles. Admission is free. Seating is limited: No food or drink allowed in the classrooms.

February 22 – “Even the Rain” (También la lluvia), Spain 2010
This film was inspired by the Water Wars in Bolivia in 2000. It unveils the long-term effects of Spanish imperialism that continue to resonate 500 years later as indigenous people persist in their struggles against oppression.

February 29 – “My Afternoons with Margueritte” (La Tete en Fiches), France 2010
This film is the story of Germain, who deals with endless ridicule from his community for being a barely literate, middle-aged man. His world begins to change after meeting an elderly woman who, through her passion for reading, brings him into a new world of French literature.

March 8 – “Jiro Dreams of Sushi” (Jiro sni o sushi), Japan 2011
This film is a story of a sushi chef considered to be one of the world’s greatest, Jiro Ono. He is the owner of “Sukiyabashi Jiro” a sushi-only restaurant located in a Tokyo subway station. Through his story he provides a thoughtful reflection on work, family, and the art of perfection.

March 12 – “Young Goethe in Love” (Goethe!), Germany 2010
This film tells the story of aspiring poet Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. After failing his law exams he is sent to a sleepy provincial court to improve and instead falls for a young woman who, unfortunately, is promised to another.

April 6 – “The First Beautiful Thing” (La prima cosa bella), Italy 2010
This film is a comedic drama that tells the story of a mother who, in her desperation to be open, loving, and to cherish the little joys of life.

April 10 – “The Road Home” (Wo de fu qin mu qin), China 2000
This film is the story of a country girl who falls in love with a young teacher. Years later, the death of the teacher brings his son back from the big city to attend the funeral.

May 10 – “The Road Home” (La Tete en Fiches), France 2010
This film is the story of a country girl who falls in love with a young teacher. Years later, the death of the teacher brings his son back from the big city to attend the funeral.

April 26 – “The First Beautiful Thing” (La prima cosa bella), Italy 2010
This film is a comedic drama that tells the story of a mother who, in her desperation to be open, loving, and to cherish the little joys of life.
I don't know what to study because I can't decide what I want to be.

Why are we here?

Aamirah Syed
Layout Editor

Lately people have been telling me, “Enjoy these college years. They’ll be the best ones you’ll ever have,” or “This should be the best time of your life.” Well, when does this “best” stuff start because some of us are clearly missing out. We spend between four to eight hours or more at school doing class work only to go home have a to spend even more time dedicated to the homework derived from that class work. Some of us may not even get a break in between classes because we also work whether it be on or off campus. Where’s the brain break?

Our lives seem to be filled with anxiety, but stress and depression constant brain activity with no hope for a light at the end of the tunnel. Anyone not in our position might say, “Well, you chose this. No one told you to go to college.” Some of us are first generation college students. Some of us have to maintain a family tradition of continuing post-secondary education because our parents and their parents did. Some of us have parents that continued their education and didn’t finish, but we want to be the ones that finish. Some of us might not necessarily have the pressure of family in the back of their mind, but they genuinely love school and love learning. Others of us are returning students hoping to make up what we left behind or just get a better shot than we did before. Others of us just want to have that college experience. Others of us are trying to somehow create a better life for ourselves or our children. Throughout all my years of primary and secondary school, I dreamed of performing for the rest of my life. I didn’t care if I was singing, dancing or acting. I never saw myself ever liking of it because I was so passionate about it. In the end, I decided to stick with what I knew. I came to MCCC wanting to major in musical theater. But my mother advised me to keep an open mind about other options. As a result, I changed my mind and declared myself an English major. I wasn’t displeased, for writing was another of my childhood passions. English is also a broad enough subject that overlaps into other fields of study, which was encouraging because I wasn’t sure where I wanted to go with English. Bless my mother for her concerns of the struggles and instability she feared may come with an entertainment career, but I realized that regardless of what I decide study, I’m going to struggle in some way with everything.

What happens after we’ve finished here at MCCC? Or when we transfer, go on to a four-year university and then graduate? I think that is what scares me most. I don’t know. I’m sure we all have an idea of what we would like to be doing after college is over, but the future is uncertain and unpromised. It’s even more disheartening to think that we will spend all this time in college, only to end up with an occupation we don’t want. Obtaining a BA degree in microbiology from UCLA will ensure your success no more than a BA degree in studio art from UC Irvine.

Whether we were growing up 20 or 50 years ago, some of us had great dreams of college. We couldn’t wait to get there to be a part of the sororities and fraternities, and create a sense of sisterhood and brotherhood that would help orient us into the college lifestyle. We looked forward to living away from home and family, and stepping out into the big world to do what we wanted, however we wanted and having everything all on our own. After a nagging week of school work, homework and professors breathing down our necks, we couldn’t wait to paint our bodies and scream our heads off at Friday night football games. And then on Saturday we would keep the momentum going by attending loud dorm parties that came complete with blaring music, insane dancing and all the junk food we wouldn’t finish. And we would party so hard we wouldn’t be waking up until late afternoon the next day. Most of all, we looked forward to making friendship that we hoped would last a lifetime.

We dream of college as being a way to fulfill our dreams. Unfortunately, for many of us, those dreams have yet to become a reality. We spend long days that blend into longer nights of thinking, preparing and completing tasks for school. For a lot of us, we’re studying a particular field to increase our chances of having a particular occupation that unfortunately, is not even guaranteed to us. Some days I wake up each day hoping that it will be better than the last and that I’m one step closer to my goal. Other days I wake up and want to throw in the towel in because I’m not sure of what my goal is anymore. Is all of this really worth it? They say hard work pays off in the end, but where does that run end? And by the time we get there will we truly be satisfied with how far we’ve come?
HSP students participate in the annual Electric Run

Storm Marquis
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On Saturday, Feb. 2, Christopher Sleeper and students from the Honors Scholar Program (HSP) joined thousands of others costumed in glowing lights, neon colors, and crazy get-ups. Participants paraded through synchronized light shows, psychedelic displays, and music stations.

Upon crossing the finish line, Team Coast Busters joined the grand finale at the main stage and the crowd danced to unique music mixes beneath giant glowing beach balls. “I vastly underestimated the amount of fun that I would have. The lights and music kept me going and before I knew it I was at the end!” stated Donald Dean. “The Electric Run at the Del Mar Fairgrounds is like one giant dance party and toast to living life,” he continued. “The Electric Run proved to be very successful because everyone crossed the finish line together and celebrated after with pizza and frozen yogurt. “The Electric Run was a fantastic time for health. What better way to keep the mind and body strong than a brisk 5K walk/run in Del Mar, CA?” said Alex Ng.

Elan Bradford
Lead Copy Editor

When one drifts off to sleep, there is a moment in between the familiar sense of self, and the universe, when the brain surrenders, dropping all preconditions, social constructs of decency, pride, embarrassment and reservation. In this brief moment, the soul is unhinged from the brain and free to explore what is normally unimaginable and impossible in the tedious drivels of our occasionally monochromatic lives.

It’s Friday morning in the Chariot newsroom, where stories are being pitched. An arts student at MiraCosta College, mentions a couch in the 2200 Music building as a place where she and other students relax and gather ideas. I’m all ears for this story, and she takes me there. “Nobody really relaxes on the second-floor couch. It’s too close to the window at ground level,” she tells me, and just in the few moments spent there you get the idea that college-aged minds dismiss the otherwise inviting couch like a transit-center bench after a homeless man spent the previous night making it his home.

The room is calm and tranquil, the walls as white as the noise from the air conditioner, providing a blank canvas on which thoughts derived from this couch can be projected. Whether those open walls represent canvassed paint, written word, or musical notation is left to the one who rests on its lime green cushions.

“People will bring blankets, laptops, sodas and food from the cafeteria. They don’t conform to the no food policy of the library, or the dirty, crowded cafeteria, and certainly not the windy, cold hard benches outside,” she said.

We take the staircase up to the third floor, for the loffer of ideas. You’d never think much about the smudges of colored and black ink, unless you already knew the story of this couch, having been witness to the inspiration it gives to the students who spend time with it. She runs her fingertips across a smeared pastel spectrum bleeding orange from the arm cushions, battle scars allowing the creatively-minded to dig a litter deeper and to relax a bit further. “The couch used to be clean when I first met him,” she says.

She tells me about the couch, personifying it as a “he,” the passive-aggressive fights over “him,” the hours spent reserving the couch while others linger around the hall hoping to download its latest revelatory offering from the acrylic negative space. I check the couch out. I feel along the wooden base, around the olefi n sides, kicking the frame a bit. Wherever this generator of magic is located I may never learn, but it isn’t coming from within the wooden frame. It’s as if the clock struck midnight, and all the magic is lost.

For every time she lays on the couch, compressing its worn fibers, a spark is ignited, a pressurized release from what was but recirculated atmosphere between the couch’s fl ammable materials. A neurological connection is made between the now-compressed fibers, like dendrites of the brain, the creep of ideas being formed and released through brilliant revelation from the back of Francesca’s mind. When the fibers re-expand and reconnect, new air rushes to fill those gaps left by revelation, it is then fresh ideas are born, over and over again, budding like flowers in morning dew, ideas are born, over and over again, drifting off to sleep, there is a moment in between the familiar sense of self, and the universe, when the brain surrenders, dropping all preconditions, social constructs of decency, pride, embarrassment and reservation. In this brief moment, the soul is unhinged from the brain and free to explore what is normally unimaginable and impossible in the tedious drivels of our occasionally monochromatic lives.

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Internships
- Recording/Mixing Intern: IDEAS, Bonsall. Editing & mixing in Pro-tools 9, troubleshooting technical glitches. Provide meaningful suggestions pertinent to the project at hand.

Marketing Intern. Liberty Tax Service, Oceanside, $13/hr, help in marketing business and person to person, would also assist in organizing events. Will gain excellent exposure to real-world guerrilla marketing creative and out-of-the-box ways of marketing a business.

Rental Assistant Intern. Blue Diamond Rentals, Carlsbad. Answering calls from prospective tenants. Showing properties, planning repairs on properties, working with vendors, inspecting properties.

Job Opportunities
- Office Postal Assistant, Earth Transitions, Oceanside, $10/hr PT, help packing and shipping orders. Must have a car. Email to set up a phone interview: chluba@earthtransitions.com
- Parts Specialist, O'Reilly Auto Parts, N. County, hourly wage BOE: PT, some automotive knowledge required. Great benefits, friendly environment. Good employee retention recorded. Apply online at www.oreillyauto.com select ‘Careers’ at the bottom of the home page. Then contact any store manager to show interest or contact Steve Sanders at 858-412-9883.
- Membership Renewal/Sales, El Camino Country Club, Oceanside, SH$ PT, making call to golf club members to renew memberships. Commission and bonuses available. Apply online www.elcaminocountryclub.com
- Store Sales Associate, Frazer Paint, Encinitas, PT, $10/hr PT, sales/customer service, taking/timing checkout, inventory control and merchandising. Apply www.thecomexgroup.com Click on ‘Frazer Paint’ complete online application
- Administrative Assistant, THI West, Oceanside, $9-10/hr, PT, office admin duties including phones, email and data entry on company database for real estate office. Email resume to triveat@jutt.net
- Service Writer, Value Logic Computer Tech & IGETC certification. When this coursework is completed, students must request certification, this is typically done on their final MCC transcript request; this form can be found in Admissions and Records.
- Fridge/Freezer Specialist, Value Logic Computer Technology.
- Water Conservation Specialist, Value Logic Computer Technology.
- Service Writer, Value Logic Computer Technology.

Transfer Center

Did you know?
You can “Like” us on Facebook to receive updates from the Transfer Center!

An admissions representative from University of California, San Diego (UCSD) will join us on the Oceanside campus meeting with students by appointment on March 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please call (760) 795-6680 to schedule an appointment.

California State University, San Marcos (CSUSM) admissions representative will be at the San Elijo campus meeting with students by appointment on March 7, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Please call (760) 795-6680 to schedule an appointment.

Have questions about the transfer process? If so, join us at our Introduction to Transfer session on March 7, at the San Elijo campus in conference room A & B from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. No reservation required.

Questions and Answers
- Questions and Answers are found in Admissions and Records or transcript request; this form can be typically done on their final MCC transcript request; this form can be found in Admissions and Records online.

Scholarship
Plan to enroll for the fall semester at Miramar College or at their four-year transfer institution in six (6) or more units. Scholarships range between $500 and $1,000 or higher. A Personal Statement is required. Outline your education and career goals, extracurricular activities, other information you would like to share about yourself, and state your financial need while attending Miramar College

Paper applications are available upon request. Deadline to apply: March 1, 2013

Who is not eligible to apply?
- Students who are currently receiving a renewable scholarship (Osher or Winski) and are guaranteed a disbursement in the fall and spring semesters, are not eligible to apply for another Miramar College scholarship.

Students must have at least a 2.0 grade point average (GPA)

MCC Foundation 2013-14 Hospitality Scholarship
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For more information on these and other scholarships, log onto Miramar College Scholarships: www.miraCosta.edu/Scholarships

Health Services

Transfer Center

New online application makes it easier to apply for the Miramar College Foundation 2013-14 Scholarships (fall 2013 & spring 2014) Who is eligible to apply: Continuing Miramar students who have completed 12 units, or six (6) units in a Vocational Certificate program at Miramar at the time of application, and enroll in six (6) units or more for the fall semester at Miramar, or Transferring students who have completed 12 units or more at another institution, plan to transfer to a four-year institution in the fall, and enroll in six (6) units or more units in the fall, or High School seniors graduating in June and plan to attend Miramar for the fall semester enrolling in six (6) or more units

High school students must submit a current, unofficial high school transcript to the scholarship office, and complete a Miramar College fall Application Admission. The application cannot be processed without the transcript or Admission Application

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Questions and Answers
- Questions and Answers are found in Admissions and Records or transcript request; this form can be typically done on their final MCC transcript request; this form can be found in Admissions and Records online.

Scholarship
Plan to enroll for the fall semester at Miramar College or at their four-year transfer institution in six (6) or more units. Scholarships range between $500 and $1,000 or higher. A Personal Statement is required. Outline your education and career goals, extracurricular activities, other information you would like to share about yourself, and state your financial need while attending Miramar College

Paper applications are available upon request. Deadline to apply: March 1, 2013

Who is not eligible to apply?
- Students who are currently receiving a renewable scholarship (Osher or Winski) and are guaranteed a disbursement in the fall and spring semesters, are not eligible to apply for another Miramar College scholarship.

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Staying Healthy?
Celebrate Valentine’s Day and National Condom Day
Free HIV testing by Vista Community Clinic Feb 14, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oceanside Campus Artisan A & B Free Confidential Personal Counseling Available at Oceanside and San Elijo

Need Help Staying Healthy?
This week we will focus on being a good witness. Think back over the past week for just a second.
During the course of your days, do you remember seeing any crimes being committed? Did you suspect there were any crimes about to take place? If you answered yes, do you remember what the person(s) looked like? What was in the vicinity of that person? Was the person associated with a vehicle? If so, what type of car it was or what did it look like? Many times through our daily travels we cross paths with those who are committing crimes. Sometimes crimes take place that appear to be normal on the surface and our attention is not drawn to them.

By doing this this week we will be able to see obvious signs when something is afoot. Finally, what was it that you did to help out? We hope you go to. Know what is typical of these areas. By doing this you may come to notice things that you would have not noticed before. What is typical of these areas. By doing this you may come to notice things that you would have not noticed before.

For information or to set up an appointment call Health Services (760)795-6675

Oceanside Campus
Building 3300 Room 3326 Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. (760)795-6675

San Elijo Campus
Student Center Room 922 Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (760)944-9444 x7477

Office Manager MCCPD

Office Manager

Senior Management

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Student Success
Writing your personal statement for scholarships
Tuesday, 12 – 1 p.m. Oceanside Campus, Room 1202
Wednesday February 13, 12 – 1 p.m. San Elijo Campus, Student Center Conference Room
Present, Brandi Bluhm, will share useful tips and techniques for writing a successful essay.

Strike Read and Write Gold
On February 19, 10 - 10 a.m., Room 1201 on the Oceanside Campus. Present by Robert Erichsen and Clay Littrell. Be the first to lastest in text to speech and text to softward to enhance your academic success.

The Buzz

Officer Mahan MCPPD

Officer Mahan or via email: mahan@miracosta.edu

Wednesday February 13, 12 – 1 p.m. San Elijo Campus, Administration Building most Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-12 noon. Walk-ins welcome or call to schedule.

Workshops this Week
Undecided About Your Major
Wed, Feb 13, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.

Resume Review,
Thursdays, 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m. during College Hour.

February 13, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Department of Public Safety
Oceanside City Hall Feb 14, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Community Clinic
Free HIV testing by Vista Community Clinic
Free condoms by United States Department of Health and Human Services
Free health and wellness test by Vista Community Clinic and National Condom Day
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“I take it home and read it!”
Damaris Torres

“I just skim it and then I look at the pretty headlines and if I like something I read it.”
Belle Ainua

“I read it when I get to work.”
Elizabeth Leguizano

“All the library.”
Amy PaoPao

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**MiraCosta College Foundation**

**2013-14 Scholarships**

Awards ranging from $500 to $1,000+

**Deadline to Apply:** March 1, 2013

**Eligibility:**
- MiraCosta students continuing at MiraCosta in the fall,
- MiraCosta students transferring to a 4-year institution in the fall, and
- Local High school seniors graduating in June planning to attend MiraCosta for the fall 2013 semester
- Must have at least a cumulative 2.0 grade point average (GPA)
- MiraCosta continuing and transferring students must have already completed 12 units at MiraCosta
- MiraCosta students enrolled in a Vocational Certificate program must have already completed six (6) units at MiraCosta
- Students must be enrolled in six (6) or more units in the fall to be eligible for a scholarship award
- $500 scholarship awards will be disbursed for the fall 2013 semester
- $1,000+ scholarship awards will be disbursed over the fall 2013 and spring 2014 semesters (1/2 each semester)

**Apply Online**
[www.MiraCosta.edu/Scholarships](http://www.MiraCosta.edu/Scholarships)

Return application and Personal Statement to MiraCosta College, Scholarship Office Bldg. 3000, One Barnard Drive Oceanside, CA 92056-3999 Questions: (760) 795-6751 dianellewitz@miracosta.edu

Scholarship winners will be invited to attend the Annual Scholarship Awards Celebration in May.

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**Planned Parenthood**

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**Eligibility:**
- Low to no-cost STD screening
- 14 health centers in San Diego County
- One year’s worth of birth control in one quick visit

To make an appointment at one of our health centers, call 1-888-743-7526 (PLAN) or visit planned.org. Se habla Español.

Find us on Facebook: [www.facebook.com/ppaction](http://www.facebook.com/ppaction)

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**Diamonds are forever...**
**so are some STDs**

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