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Dirt parking lot closed

Andrea Abbott
Staff Writer

Two weeks after the beginning of the semester, Campus Police closed the dirt parking lot located next to Parking Lot 3A. A “No Trespassing” sign stands posted in the middle of the lot. According to Campus Police, the lot was initially opened to accommodate the overflow of parking. This was the first year the lot was open for students. According to Campus Police, the busiest hours for parking on campus occurs from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. A few precautions are advised to keep any parking issues from occurring. Other over flow parking lots are open, such as parking 5A (next to the gym and softball field) and 4C (near the track, behind the 4000 buildings).

For more information, contact the Campus Police Department at (760) 757-2121, ext. 6640.
We really don’t wanna see it all hanging out

Desiree Davies  
Staff Writer

Pretty much anyone I go in San Diego County these days, I see it. MiraCosta is no exception. Fashion is just not quite the same on our campuses. It’s time to question what has become mainstream fashion, and re-assess the way we dress.

It is like an attack of the butts at MiraCosta right now. The booty shorts trend has gone out of control. These shorts are risqué. Booty shorts reveal too much to the imagination. Even if you’ve got the body of a goddess, you’re showing off a bit much. And we can’t deny the facts of life, people, let me state this one bluntly: not every girl has a tight butt.

If you don’t have a tight butt and you wear the short shorts, your ass will fall out of the shorts all day long and everybody will see your ass cheeks wiggling around below your shorts. Some girls wear such itty-bitty shorts, even if they have no butt at all they somehow manage to show their butt-cleavage.

We must address the issue of The Bra. Ladies, it’s one thing for the straps to show, but we don’t need to see more than that. Save it for your sexcapades. I’m tired of seeing bra cups peeking out of women’s shirts all the time.

Do we not know how to buy shirts that fit? On top of that, we have everybody wearing these shirts with the lace backs, so they can flaunt the backs of their bras. Bras are an intimate article of clothing. When you go flaunting your bra all willy-nilly, it’s a little obscene. Does nobody recognize this?

Lastly, we need to cover the whole camel-toe thing. Women are seriously abusing their right to wear leggings. Most leggings are made with such thin fabric they merely serve to highlight the curves and contours of a woman’s figure. They do not provide decent coverage of a woman’s parts and are rather like a second layer of skin. Yet many women wear them as pants, and consequently, everybody gets to see their camel-toe. Ladies, do you want total strangers to know exactly what kind of vagina you have? The camel-toe gives it all away, which can be a little disturbing for those people who aren’t so interested in knowing the exact friggin’ shape of your vagina lips.

Enough with the crotch shots, the butts, the bra, and the camel toe! We can be sexy without being explicit.

The Chariot welcomes

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We can find peace in an imperfect world

Erin O'Toole  
Opinion Writer

With all of the conflict that has arisen lately all over the world, a lot of which (of what we hear anyways) is directed at the Western world, this is the time—now more than ever, to stand with our president. These past few weeks, there has been a great deal of controversy after the posting of an anti-Muslim YouTube video which depicted the Prophet Mohammed in a negative manner (to put it lightly). This caused protests (and riots) all over the world, some of which ended in the deaths of innocent people, including the United States ambassador to Libya, Christopher Stevens in Benghazi.

In certain countries around the world, the notion of being able to publish whatever one chooses onto the Internet without first having the government’s approval is almost absurd. These nations have been controlled by their government for so long that it’s hard to imagine a nation with our freedoms and rights; the very freedoms and rights that our country has fought for.

It is the very first constitutional right that we as Americans have, and it is something that many people in this great nation of ours take for granted. Every single person has this right. It is not a right of just a few, it is a right of every person, every color, every religion, every age, every American. This does not suggest that statements should be said to offend, hurt, or provoke anyone. But it is a right that we fight to keep, a right that our president defends.

Obama, in his address to the United Nations last Tuesday, understands that “As president of our country, and Commander-In-Chief of our military, I accept that people are going to call me awful things every day, and I will defend their right to do so.” He reminds us that our Constitution protects this right to free speech, and it does so “because in a diverse society, efforts to restrict speech can become a tool to silence critics or oppress minorities.”

He also mentions that in a society where anyone with a cell phone has the ability to spread hateful views around the world with the click of a button, the notion to control speech has become obsolete. And it’s not the control of speech, but the response to it that should be agreed upon, because “there is no speech that justifies mindless violence.”

He reminds us of the actions of a few extremists who were angered over that YouTube video, were not the collective actions or views of an entire nation. And we also have to understand that while extremists who want to cause controversy are out there, there are still so many good individuals who believe in peace as greatly as the rest of us. We cannot “assume that the violence of the past weeks, or the hateful speech by some individuals, represents the views of the overwhelming majority of Muslims — any more than the views of the people who produced this video represent those of Americans.”

Turning then to the rising violence in Syria, Obama says that the future must also not belong to “a dictator who massacres his people,” referring to Bashar al-Assad. “If there is a cause that cries out for protest in the world today, it is a regime that tortures children and shoots rockets at apartment buildings. We must remain engaged to assure that what began with citizens demanding their rights does not end in a cycle of sectarian violence.”

Additionally, he makes a slight jab at Mitt Romney, who doesn’t believe that there can be peace between the Palestinians and Israelis, by saying “the future must not belong to those who turn their backs on the prospects of peace.”

The main point is that violence for any reason is not acceptable. He calls upon the leaders of all nations to not tolerate this kind of mindless violence.

He believes that it is an obligation of all leaders to speak out against violence and extremism.” Moreover, violence has no place among our united nations. We need to stand together so that extremists don’t pull us apart. As a collective goal between nations, we should all want peace in the Middle East.

And even as America works to bring the killers in Libya to justice, Obama will not back down from his support of democratic freedoms in the Muslim world. He says, “The United States of America will always stand up for these aspirations for our own people and for people all across the world. That was our founding purpose. That is what our history shows.”
The Theater Department plans to bring the crowd to their feet throughout October with the production of "The 39 Steps." Since opening Sept. 28, the small casts brilliantly portrayed numerous roles for each performance. Keeping the tradition of the original, "The 39 Steps," the play, the drama team chose to limit the acting crew to just five people per show. Four of these people play the "Clown" role (Clown meaning not one set role, but a variety). MCC students also challenged himself by portraying "a woman, a salesman, paperboy, and two waitresses in their twenties, Max and Beth Behrs, respectively) who two waitresses, as well as on Caroline’s shock and dismay upon discovering that, for example, not everyone was given a pony when they were twelve. Like many other sitcoms, the humor in "2 Broke Girls" is hilarious.

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Me: When did you get your tattoo?
Charise Moore: I got my tattoo last semester, a month before my 19th birthday.

Me: What is your tattoo, and why did you get it?
Charise Moore: I got a treble clef and a bass clef connected in the shape of a heart. I got it when I was in the navy. The siren references the duality of man and animal. Even though I might not identify with all my tattoos the same way I did when I got them, they still resonate with my current identity.

Kaz Schneider

Me: So what were the reactions of those who knew about it or had seen it?
Charise Moore: A lot of people liked it and I was really happy about getting it. I truly loved it. But for a while I kept it hidden and kept trying to cover it up because I hated feeling as if I totally messed up. I think I did, but now I don’t mind people looking at it.

Me: When did you get your tattoo?
Nicholas Bruno: I got it in Italy. Growing up Catholic and doing Communion I knew I wanted [The Virgin Mary] as a tattoo. I always get compliments at work and everywhere I go.

Me: What made you want to get a tattoo in the first place?
Nicholas Bruno: Honestly, I’d always wanted to have one, so it was only a matter of time before I’d gotten it. And at the time, my friend Christian kept bugging me to hurry up with it, so that played a part too.

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Me: So aside from you feeling as if you totally messed up, did you have any other regrets about getting your tattoo?
Nicholas Bruno: Not at all. It’s simply a representation of something I’m passionate about. My mom was willing to take me to get it done when I was 17, but it took me so long to decide because I kept debating about whether I should. I’m very much true to my Christian faith, and it even explicitly says in the bible that we are not to tattoo our bodies, so I was afraid. But when I was 18, I finally decided I was going to get a tattoo and go for it.

Me: Why did you choose your foot?
Nicholas Bruno: I was really happy about getting it. I didn’t want it to interfere with my work now or my career in the future. It’s easy to hide too, even when I wear sandals, a lot of people still can’t tell it’s there. Plus, I really like my feet. My left one specifically.

Me: At one point in time, getting a tattoo was seen as an act of rebellion, or in other cases an act of confirmation or assertion of a particular aspect of one’s life. A part of that may still ring true to our society. Do you see your tattoo as an assertion of rejection of anything?
Nicholas Bruno: At first I did, as you could tell since I kept it hidden for like, a month. I didn’t wear any sandals, and if I wore any tights they were always dark-colored ones.

Me: I’ve heard that in some cases when someone gets a tattoo (or even a piercing), sometimes they get addicted and soon get more of them. Do you see yourself getting another tattoo?
Nicholas Bruno: No, I’ve got more self-control than that. At one point I wanted to get a Monroe piercing on the outside of my upper lip, but then I decided that it didn’t look nice on me. So nope, I’m sure I won’t be giving way to any other funky habits or anything.

According to www.smithsonianmag.com, the history of the tattoo goes as far back as 5,200 years ago when an Iceman near the Italian-Austrian border was discovered in 1991. The small dots and crosses on the body corresponds to places that may have contained “pain-induced degeneration.” It’s suggested that they were to help decrease the joint pain.

Photos by Aamirah Syed, Andrea Abbott, and Desiree Davies
HSP student accepted into Sarah Lawrence

Storm Marquis
Contributing Writer

Francesca Carter, a former Honor Scholar Program student, has been there and has achieved her dream of majoring in Film and Women’s Studies at Sarah Lawrence College in New York. After starting at MiraCosta in 2010, Francesca began to explore her options before transferring to a four-year university. Upon finishing two semesters at MiraCosta, she applied to HSP.

Once accepted, Francesca took full advantage of honors courses and conference preparation. “The two main things that [HSP] helped me with were the Honors Conference and classes like ENG201H,” Carter said. Her participation in the conference and the process of writing the research paper was a great addition to her resume when applying to Sarah Lawrence. During this process, she became very excited with the notion of contributing ideas and research to her field of interest.

The HSP environment motivated her to get the work done and aim for the best transfer institution. Her favorite aspect of HSP was that “it felt like a family [and] I loved having amazing discussions in the lounge.” With her two degrees, Francesca aims to continue through a Masters and Doctoral program. “I want to be a professor and speak about gender problems around the world and make films to advocate for gender equality,” Carter said.

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Where? Student Center, BLDG 3400 Cafeteria Hallway
How much does it cost? FREE
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Japanese Club, 4:30 – 6:00 p.m., Student Center Aztlan B Room 3449

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Puente Club, 12:30 – 1:30 p.m., Student Center Quetzalcoatl “Q” Room 3400
Gay Straight Alliance, 1:30 – 3:00 p.m., Student Center Club Room 3400
Oral Presentation Workshop, 3 – 4 p.m., Library Conference Room 1202

Wednesday
Oral Presentation Workshop, 11 a.m. – noon, Student Center Conference Rooms A and B
Encuentros Leadership Club, 2 – 3:30 p.m., Student Center Temescal Room 3432
UC/CSU Transfer Workshop, 2 – 3:30 p.m., Library Computer lab Room 1201

Thursday
 Accounting/Business Club, noon – 1:30 p.m., Student Center Aztlan B Room 3449
Pacific Islanders Club, 1 – 2 p.m., Student Center Aztlan A Room 3450
Friends of EOPS, 2 – 3 p.m., Student Center Quetzalcoatl “Q” Room 3400
 Accounting/Business Club, 6 – 7:30 p.m., Student Center Aztlan B Room 3449
“The 39 Steps”, 7:30 – 9:30 p.m., Theatre Room 2001

Friday
 Allied Health Occupations Club, noon – 1 p.m., Psychology classroom 3101
Umoja Community Harambee meeting, noon – 1 p.m., Student Center Club Room 3400
CalWORKS Workshop, noon – 1 p.m., Behavioral Science classroom 3201
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Questions and Answers

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Questions: Can I enroll in an Honors course even if I haven’t applied for the program?

Answer: Yes, the Honors courses are open to all. If you are interested in applying to the Honor Scholarship Program (HSP) you can do so at any time, as admission to the program is on a rolling basis. For more information contact Joanne Gonzales or Christopher Slipher from the Honors office.

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The Fuzz

MiraCosta College Friends of DANCE Fall 2012 Scholarship

Eligibility Criteria: Must be currently enrolled at MiraCosta College, completed at least six (6) units in Dance at MiraCosta College, and majoring in Dance at MiraCosta College. GPA or higher at MiraCosta College.


Soroptimist, Int'l. - Women’s Opportunity Awards

Scholarship Soroptimist

An organization of business and professional women united through volunteer efforts to enable women to live their dreams, take care of their lives, and live according to their own values. Women’s Opportunity Awards exist to provide the primary source of financial support for their families by giving them the resources they need to improve their education, skills and employment prospects. Apply Online or to an individual chapter. Deadline: Dec. 15.

Jack Kent Cooke (JKC) 2013-14 TRANSFER Scholarship

for exceptional students with financial need. Awards up to $30,000 a year, up to 3 years, to complete a Bachelor’s degree. JKC scholars have distinguished themselves both in and out of the classroom, performing valuable community and public service, often while holding full-time jobs.

MiraCosta information session: Thursday, Oct. 4, 4:35-6 p.m. Oceanside campus, Student Center Bldg. 3400, ArtLab A&B.

HoelsCheap Fall 2012 $2,500 General Scholarship

Eligibility: students enrolled in 2-year, 4-year, or graduate program, with a minimum 3.6 GPA, 100.00-100.00
didABLED Person Scholarship Fall 2012

$2,000 - scholarship awards to college students with disabilities.

Write an essay with no more than 750 words, review the Scholarship Details before you apply to online. Deadline: Oct. 19.

HAIKU $1,000 Scholarship

Write a HAIKU about cable TV for your chance to win $1,000. Apply Online: Deadline: Oct. 31.

College Internet Scholarship ATT Savings $1,000 scholarship

Write a 300-500 word article about what you think the Internet will look like in 10 years, post your article on your blog or website. Apply Online: Deadline: Nov. 30.

Awhile back a sixth grade student asked me a question: "Since you have fought crime do you feel as though our world is very bad or do you feel there is still hope?"

Dear 6th Grader,

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These places will give you a discount:

SuperCuts
43 San Diego County locations
$2 off any haircut
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Papa Johns Pizza
1 large 1 topping pizza
$7.99
Card must be presented.
Delivery fee and tax will apply

Denny’s
Miramar, Del Mar, and Rancho Bernardo
20% off your entire check.