New Music Building Work Starts

MiraCosta’s Creative Arts Center, planned for completion in the future, has taken a step forward with the beginning of construction of the music building.

The building will cost $175,400 and will house $15,000 worth of equipment, Dr. John MacDonald, College President, said.

Money for the construction will draw from state and local funds, of equipment, Dr. John MacDon­ald said.

The new Music Building, located southwest of the water tank, should be completed by November. The Art Building tentatively scheduled to start in July, leaves only the Auditorium to complete the center.

The music wing, designed by school architects Kistner, Wright and Wright, will have the following features: 40’x40’ instrument room, a 40’x40’ choral room with 80 raised theater seats and a sound-proof room with eight rivers for choirs.

Also two offices and a music library room, five practice rooms, an ensemble room, a vocal room, five practice rooms, and utility and storage rooms.

Dr. Keith L. Bromon, head of the Music Department and Co­ordinator of Community Affairs, has played a major role in designing the building and bringing it into reality, Dr. Mac­Donald said.

The first Pacific Studies will offer North County residents an opportunity to attend MiraCosta College students in hearing noted authorities discuss current Far Eastern problems.

Also sharing spotlight honors at such speeches as Isaac Don Levine, an expert on Soviet affairs who maintains a winter home in Carlsbad, Lt. Gen. George F. Good, (USMC Ret.), former commander of Camp Pendleton and Prof. Peter A. Berton, coordinator of the East Asia Regional Studies Program at the University of Southern California.

The convocation of the Cen­ter of Pacific Studies on this campus is the brain-child of Dr. John MacDonald, College President, and Levine, after weeks of discussions and planning.

The Institute will open Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall C.7 on ”What’s Behind the Sino-Soviet Con­flict.”

The next day, March 17 at 10 a.m. Kerensky will make his first appearance, speaking on ”Russia in Asia” in Lecture B.7.

That same afternoon at 2 p.m. in the College Library, Conine will discuss ”Soviet Policy in Viet Nam.”

Kerensky will appear again in C.7 to resume his same topic, ”Russia in Asia.” His talk is scheduled at 1:30 p.m.

Gen. Good will be the speak­er Friday morning at 10 a.m. in D.1. His topic will be ”Why and How of Guerrilla Warfare.”

Prof. Berton will be the con­cluding speaker and his talk appears in C.7 at 11 a.m. He will speak on ”Viet Nam: Facts, Fallacies and Options.”

Kerensky, who escaped Russia during the Bolshevik revolution, is currently a visiting lecturer at Stanford University. He is also author of the recently published book, ”Russia in the Bolsheviks’ Turning Point.”

Levine is author of numerous books on Russian and is a sea­soned world traveler. Gen. Good has been a distinguished American newspaper­man.

Prof. Berton is a member of a research team to contemporary China titled ”The Chinese­Russian Dialogue.”

Kerensky Is Prestige To ‘Pacific Studies’

The announcement that Alexander Kerensky would head the convocation of the first center for Pacific Studies on this campus next week was almost too incredible to believe.

Not the Alexander Kerensky who headed the Russian Provision­al Government for four months after the collapse of the Czarist regime in 1917?

Not this man — straight out of history — with an old man of nearly half a century ago when as a young man his brief career of world leadership flashed bright and hot before it was ruthlessly extinguished by Rus­sian Bolshevists.

Yes, Alexander Kerensky, now an old man of 84 years, is coming down to MiraCosta College from Stanford University to initiate this Center. He is doing it at the invitation of the Pacific Studies program — Isaac Don L. Levine, a Carlsbad winter resident.

Levine and Dr. John MacDon­ald, College president, have put together a cast that will give this first Pacific Studies Center such prestige that its success is already assured.

Himself a world authority on Russian affairs who has evinced great interest in Mira Costa College and has spoken several times at the campus on world affairs.

Because the international crisis of our times is washed by Russian waves, the MiraCosta College Center of Pacific Studies is focused on Asian shores with the hopes that students entering into adult life will have some knowledge of the thunderbolt be­hind the scene struggles for world power that are engulfing them.

The development of a Center for Pacific Studies came as the result of this interest.

Others participating in the Pacific Studies lend further prestige to this pioneering focus on Far Eastern political and military scenes.

They include Lt. Gen. George F. Good, (USMC Ret.), Prof. Peter A. Berton and Ernest Conine. Gen. Good will interpret the military scene. Prof. Berton heads the East Asia Regional Studies program at USC, and Conine is a dis­tinctive American newspaper­man.

Kerensky lives on Stanford campus where he conducts two classes as a visiting professor. He spent four years at Stun­ford. He is also associated with the International Relations program at Stanford University and has also lectured in Mills College.

Although the seams of years are deeply etched under his close-cropped white hair, his lively mind always attracts a cluster of students on the Stan­ford Quack.

It is hoped MiraCosta students will take the opportunity of hearing a man of destiny next week.
Parking Citations?

In spite of the many notices that have been issued by the administration, some students continue to violate the parking regulations, especially around MiraCosta Hall.

These flagrant violators have caused the college to revise its penalties regarding this matter. Many suggestions have been received, among them the suggestion that the administration of the Oceanside Police Department in patrolling roads and parking lots.

At this time we do not wish to answer the question as to whether the administration of the Oceanside Police Department in patrolling roads and parking lots is necessary.

New Student Handbook

The student body has made its voice heard. The administration seems to have listened and where.

Occasionally, they even let us out for some sunlight (see pic.).

That cliff with the matches is our favorite spot. We would like to go on record as saying that this facility causes us to lose our minds.

It seems that the students are being misled regarding the execution of his charges.

One conclusion is not singular here — even the termite lives in holes in the wall. We asked our guide about that, and he explained that the termite can’t afford to pack a 35. They have to use tallow and lard and things like that were rated only 15.

The most popular slogan here is, “If you can’t be lettered, be neat dressing.”

A True Story

As is to be expected, the influence of the American way of life (also Truth and Justice) is keenly felt here. The favorite commercial on the TV station here sends a message somewhat like this.

Madre: (taking TV trays out of the cupboard) Have you eaten your dinner?

Muchacha: But, mother, I’m late. I have to leave for the party.

Madre: All right, go ahead. Have fun.

Muchacha: Oh, thank you, Mother.

Madre: (calling after girl running out of door) But, wait. Why don’t you brush your teeth with El Destelle.

A recent poll of old American movies has revealed a rash of new names for children like Slade, Johnny and Igor.

The local junior college recently named Behold The Sea — determined that its community was too poor to support four campuses.

The second annual cheerleader clinic sponsored by the MiraCosta yells leaders will open March 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Spartan gymnasium.

Registration will cost $1.00 and will be limited to 100. A tent by Hamilton, head cheerleader, and a member of the American Cheerleader Association.

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Letters To The Editor

Faculty administrators and Student Body officers are taking a second look at the actions and attitudes of so-called maladjusted college students who are attending recent after-game dances in the Spartan Center.

They are not pleased with what they are finding there.

Doors that have been left unlocked and cars that are used by tights trying to sneak into dances without ASB cards or paying. Adult sponsors are reluctant to become strong-arm men in order to maintain a semblance of peace by breaking up the mixed groups in which innocent people are hurt. Are these the actions of mature college students or of immature grade school students? It is too bad that many students conducive, or worse, just ignore the situation because they feel that the actions of a few students do not affect them. Well, it does.

The reputation of this college is reflected by the students who attend it.

At present time the Student Body and Faculty are concerned with the cancellation of all coming dances unless students change their ways.

But it is more likely campus dances will just die of their own will as more and more students who want an evening of clean fun will stop coming to dances.

Also, the faculty will want to supervise dances. Now what do we want?

Closed stacks would be necessary to curtail this loss and to insure that the actions of mature college students do not result in childish fights in which innocent people are hurt. Are we really going to let down quick enough. Frank feels that some controlling team needs at least 20 men.

As a communications major, Frank Young, MiraCosta College Freshman, is serving as a student representative at a radio station in the city of Los Angeles.

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Two Coeds Get B/A Award Tap

Two MiraCosta College students have won cash awards of $200 each under Bank of America's Junior College Business Awards Program.

Dr. John MacDonald, college president, announced that Carroll Jean Larsen, of Fallbrook, and Vickie Floyd, of Fallbrook, are the winners of the $200 cash awards for excellence in business administration studies.

The cash awards will be presented March 18, at a banquet at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills, where the bank will honor all winners from Southern California junior colleges.

**BUSINESS AWARD WINNERS** — Frank M. Onstott, manager of the Bank of America South Oceanside Branch, presents MiraCosta College coeds Vickie Floyd and Carroll Larsen with letters confirming $200 cash awards for excellence in business administration studies. (College photo)

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**Council Capsules**

The newly-elected Student Council, under the gavel of Dennis Packard, ASR president, is beginning work on a full schedule of spring activities.

Topping the list at present are plans for the CJCSGA State Convention slated in San Diego this spring. Delegates recently attended a steering committee meeting in Imperial Valley to organize the major conference. MCC is one of eight host colleges.

The Council is also revising the outmoded Student Handbook with the dress code receiving primary concern. The problem seems to be whether to establish strict outlines for attire at both classes and activities or to leave the matter to the maturity and good taste of the students.

**Bridge Buffs Bid Dealers**

Spring semester Bridge Club officers elected recently are Rod Mackenzie, president; Dave Epperson, vice-president; Lura Black, secretary; and Andrea Hartman, treasurer.

The Bridge Club meets every Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center. Prof. Robert N. Kitchin, faculty sponsor, invites all students interested to join the Bridge Club. Instruction is given to beginning players at the start of each session.

**Dealmakers!**

North County Golfers Can Play 20 Courses

Although MiraCosta students can choose recreational activities from the subtropic west coast to snow-capped mountains only a few hours inland, a sport that has gained much popularity in recent years is golf.

The Chariot will feature a series of recreation articles this semester acquainting students with facilities available to them, starting with this brief description of golf courses in this area.

Oceanside-Carlsbad Country Club is "very demanding on a good drive and one's patience," says Spartan Sophomore Dennis Pogue who holds the course record with a 9-under-par 73.

Lake San Marcos might give average about 575 yards and give the golfer trouble keeping his ball in bounds because of the trees, cliffs, out-of-bounds, and thick grass that shroud the fairways.

Scripps Golf Club on El Camino Real in Carlsbad is an excellent course for the beginner as well as the player who wishes to improve his game.

Torrrey Pines, near La Jolla Junction, has two public 18-hole courses, each a challenge to the golfer.

San Luis Rey, Bonsall, offers a 22-hole, 18-hole public course to dealmakers. MiraCosta students may play this fine course at special rates. Green fees of $1 on week-days and $2 on week-ends are charged students showing ASR cards.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL — Although the Spartan basketball team had a dismal season (4-23), the team actually averaged over 70 points per game against good competition. Eight players will return to action next year — Brown, Laski, Swim, Fleming, Potter, Raue, Hinds and Ranson. Players are: Gordon McDonald, Bill Brown, Dave Laski, Frank Swim, Arne Larsen, Tom Fleming, Butch Potter, John Dobes, Bruce Huntington, John Rause, Guy Olsen, George Hinds, Rich Ranson, Jerry Hamilton. (Bill Casey Photo)

Spartan Nine Invades Southwestern Saturday

BULLETIN
San Diego City College caught MiraCosta College cold Wednesday afternoon after handing the Spartans their first conference defeat, 6-3. Home runs by City's Peterson and Dantzler pace the winners.

MiraCosta baseballers continue PSC competition tomorrow when they meet Southwestern at 11 a.m. on the Apache campus diamond in Spring Valley.

Both clubs dropped their initial conference contests. Southwestern losing to host Palomar 5-2 while SDCC outlasted Mira in the second tilt.

The Apaches have four good pitchers in Terry Williams, Phil Sayler, Jim Holt and Joe Senter. Sayer will start the first game with either Holf or Senter in the night-cap. Williams was the losing pitcher against Palomar.

Pacific Southwestern Conference play Wednesday saw SDCC, Goshorn and Palomar forging into a three-way tie while Mira Cost, Southwestern and Imperial are tied with one loss each.

Coach John Seeley plans to start Lee O'Connor in the first game tomorrow and Mike McNab or George Hines in the second tilt.

Seeley believes the Spartans can beam with joy because he has the best hitting and the strongest staffs in the PSC this year.

Aren Larsen is the only returning pitcher as he leads a list of seven pitchers on this year's club.

Along with Larsen will be Jim Brezni, Tom Fleming, George Hinds, Mike McNab, Lee O'Connor, and Bob Stoops, all right-handers.

Dick Goedert, Jim Harrison, Jack Boue, John Swain, round out the returning staff.

Coach Seeley stresses the importance of good defensive play.

"We've made some real bad mistakes in our games thus far and they've hurt us. Our infield set-up hasn't jelled yet. Bob Stoops and Dick Goedert are the only two definite starters for tomorrow's game with Southwestern."

The Spartan mentor is unhappy with his club's overall performance in games played, but added things seem to be getting better with each contest.

Two individuals who have made both the MiraCosta baseball team, but far are Stoops, freshman infielder who has made good progress defensively as well as hitting the ball.

Aren Larsen, out for his second week of drills, looked real good against San Diego State last week and hope to crack the starting lineup.

Game number seven matched MiraCosta against a strong Group 6 team in the Alpha Delta tournament. MiraCosta scored 3 runs in the first inning, while Group 6 scored 10 runs in the first inning. The Spartans lost 10-3.

In the second inning, MiraCosta scored 2 runs, while Group 6 scored 2 runs. The Spartans lost 5-5.

In the third inning, MiraCosta scored 2 runs, while Group 6 scored 2 runs. The Spartans lost 5-5.

In the fourth inning, MiraCosta scored 2 runs, while Group 6 scored 2 runs. The Spartans lost 5-5.

In the fifth inning, MiraCosta scored 2 runs, while Group 6 scored 2 runs. The Spartans lost 5-5.

In the sixth inning, MiraCosta scored 2 runs, while Group 6 scored 2 runs. The Spartans lost 5-5.

In the seventh inning, MiraCosta scored 2 runs, while Group 6 scored 2 runs. The Spartans lost 5-5.

In the eighth inning, MiraCosta scored 2 runs, while Group 6 scored 2 runs. The Spartans lost 5-5.

In the ninth inning, MiraCosta scored 2 runs, while Group 6 scored 2 runs. The Spartans lost 5-5.

MiraCosta is 0-7 in their first seven non-conference contests. After losing the season opener to MCRC, the Spartans lost a doubleheader to College of the Desert to start conference play 0-2.

MCC Goveovn then entered the Palomar Tournament, facing the hosts, Mt. SAC, Conn College and Los Angeles and losing 7-1, 14-12, and 9-5 respectively.

Game number seven matched the Spartans with the State Freshman team. The Spartans lost 14-12 as the MCC nine found themselves on the short end of a 6-2 decision.