President's List

76 Scholars Get Honor Roll Taps

Four top scholars with 4.0 grade point average lead a list of 76 honor students making homecoming faculty awards at MiraCosta College for the 1965-66 spring semester. Dr. John MacDonald, College President, announced the four students scoring perfect Grade A averages as Gloria Le Ber, Vincent Simle, Carlyle Marie Wilson and William Sroufe.

Spring Semester Registration Set

Registration for the spring semester at MCC will be on January 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center. Dean William L. Foran said today. On this date all students planning to re-register must be present. Students already enrolled and who already have ASB cards will only be required to verify their registration of classes and to order their car or motorcycle at the regular fee of $1.

An enrollment of 900 students next semester, compared to the 950 enrolled last fall, is expected, as there is usually an enrollment drop in spring semester classes, Foran noted.

Cramming - Carolyn Alexander, Chariot reporter, symbolizes all MiraCosta students as final exams start next Thursday on campus. Research papers, reports and stacks of books to examine are now her lot.

Mod Musician?

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Man-of-the-Year
Under Twenty-Five

If your father hits you when you call him an OLD man, TIME magazine has now supplied you with a valid retort. The man of the year for 1966 is the 82% of America's population who make up the "under twenty-five" man and woman. This honor is accompanied by a danger though, for if this percentage increases, there may soon be one eligible for the presidency. But it is also accompanied by criticism questioning the contribution of the "under twenty-five" group to society.

Our group is often criticized for being a generation that has not had to contend with a major world war. It would seem that this is supposed to be necessary for the complete development of any individual. Evidently most prior generations had a war to contend with during their adolescence. It is hard to commend a viewpoint that suggests war as an integral part of any child's upbringing, indeed it is safe to call this a warped orientation.

Surely a responsible reaction to our exclusion from the strife of war would be "thank heavens they did not have to go through what we did," rather than "this generation is no good because it has not had to fight for what it has.

Perhaps it is a mistaken belief that this country was founded with the eventual aim of not having to fight for freedom; of its becoming a fact of life to be expected and not constantly fought for. It seems that the nearer we approach this goal the more we are criticized. Is this an act of jealousy on the part of the older generation, or is it one of valid concern? If valid concern for your children encompasses hoping that they will have to endure the misery of war, then the status of parenthood must require a definite strain of sadism.

It is a great pity that in the golden age of the world we must be deterred for being a part of that age. It is a pity that having been endowed with such a great heritage, we must be shamed for accepting it.

Our generation should be praised for merely being a part of this great world, for taking our place in it steadfastly. True, it was not our choice that made us part of the world, and so perhaps we deserve no commendation, but by the same token we...

Not only is the reasoning of our critics at fault, but their basic contention is invalid. Viet Nam may not be a world war—but it will kill you just as dead. The atom bomb may not be an immediate threat, but when it materializes no one will escape. As an answer to our critics; as a defense of our merit, we must say to the older generation: if we have had a slightly easier youth than you, can't you be thankful rather than reproachful? If our problems seem to be less severe, remember that all problems are relative and what may seem smaller to you may be of great concern to us.

And lastly, you fought so that your children might be free, so that our heritage might be that much better yours. If you have won that war, then why won't you let us accept the prize graciously? If you have lost, then criticise yourselves until we have had a chance to fight.—F.N.

Top Spartans

Michele Rielly
Julie Almack
Get Honor Tap

Spartan-of-the-Month nominations at ASB meetings recently honored Michele Rielly and Julie Almack.

Michey, as she is called by friends, is a 1966 graduate of San Diego High School where she served as ASB-Secretary and Prom chairman during her senior year.

Michey has been active in various student clubs and activities on MCC, She has acquired a long list of merits by her many contributions and time efforts in student government.

Last summer Michey served as secretary for MCC'S Student Leadership Conference at Palomar Mountain.

Along with her current duties as ASB-Secretary, she also served as secretary for the recent state 1 Conference hosted by MCC.

Michey is majoring in business and hopes to become a Certified Public Accountant.

Julie Almack, like Michey, will be flying to Hawaii where she plans to transfer to the University of Hawaii for the remainder of her college education.

Besides participating in activities at school and an evening job with the Rainbow Skate Shop, Julie has found time to enjoy surfing, sailing and normal social life.

Julie Almack is a familiar face on MCC campus. Julie can be seen rushing into the Student Government office at least half a dozen times per day, truly fulfilling the role of the debatable debater and debatable representative.

Because of her vivacious, ever-willing spirit, Julie was appointed Homecoming chairman early in October.

As a result of her well-planned organization of each and every detail, Homecoming proved to be one of the most spectacular events ever to grace the campus.

Majoring in English, Julie is a member of the English honor society. Julie plans to transfer to the University of Hawaii for the remainder of her college education, student government, or extra curricular activities; during this time, she will no doubt more enjoy reading or relaxing at the beach.

Students Shows

Class Art Work

A student exhibit of class work from Prof. Howard Gas's art courses at Miraca College is now on view in the office of UnderTwentyFive. The show will run until January 20. The show is represented by student art works in various media including basic design and painting.

Paintings range from projects drawn from pencil, pen and ink to chalk, charcoal, and water color. Projects from design courses, well, are design courses and are of varied paper arrangements. Studies of the elements of design, color and composition, interpretations of music and craft projects designed and built by the students. These projects include tapestries, still life drawing and painting, and plaster carvings. Water color and oil paintings are also being shown.

More than 100 pieces are on exhibit, representing the Fall master work of 50 art students. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
The mountains surrounding Kabul are really beautiful this time of year, especially in the light of the full moon when they look almost ethereal. There's been enough snow so that the snow cover is holding even during the majority of the warmest of the sun, since we are at 6000 ft. elevation. It's really cool here although the snow line is still several miles above us.

There have been some questions about just why we are in Afghanistan, and the primary reasons are that the United States is trying to teach English and mathematics.

The Peace Corps only goes to countries who issue an invitation and only for the stated purposes of the Peace Corps. Afghanistan wants to educate their entire population but so far only about 10% of the children can go to school.

English is a major part of the secondary education program. It is hoped that English will allow the students a wider reading scope and the knowledge that may enable them to escape outside the country at some future time.

For this reason, every student studies English or another language in the 7th through 12th grades. Many of our students offer German or French so almost all students study six years of English.

As in many countries, the desire to escape from poverty and a life of drudgery is what makes the students work so hard. Getting used to how to work with people is still the primary goal. Getting used to how to get along is a major goal. Getting used to, how to help others and work in friendship, is very important for us and to the country that help be given along these lines.

Another item which we hope to convey to our students is part of our concept of morality. They may not accept the ways of the West, but we, as members of a foreign community working in Afghanistan, hope our students get some idea that some teachers do not accept money for a higher grade; that some teachers are interested in each student's progress rather than how many pages in the text the class has read, and that tests are designed to measure what each individual student has learned as opposed to what has been memorized by some students and then shared with their comrades.

Incidentally, the students do show a remarkable 'team spirit' in seeing that even the students who have learned very little do not have a hope to pass the course.

Although Afghanistan doesn't have very many social agencies, there is a poor farm and orphanage just outside of Kabul. Sherry has been working there to organise the books they have into a library and later hopes to work there full-time.

The children are fun. Their Persian is much more on the level of what we speak, so that we can readily communicate with them. They're so anxious for affection and love that they run to you and insist on "helping you" no matter what you are doing. At Marashand, as it is called, the Peace Corps is trying to set up a simple accounting system to raise the health standards a little in their hospital. On the whole the place is a little different, but I think it is exciting to see what a really well trained American administrator can do.

The PEACE Corps Volunteers are allowed to remain in the hostcountry as long as they desire, or cook if they desire. We've had four so far serving as deli (clothes washing) and general cleaners. Getting used to how to work with people is quite a problem for most of us. We have pretty well settled in on this place and plan to stay for six months or a year. A new group of PCVs arrived just a bit too late, and they too have had their trials. We have friends who have a cook. For awhile they let him use his head about what to cook but they got tired of potatoes as the starch in every meal and also asked for rice.

Sure enough, following orders, the cook presented them with a gigantic platter of rice at the meal along with the potatoes, meat and vegetables. Next they tried asking for coulis (a rice dish with meat). They again got a gigantic plate of rice and this time ate it, complete with potatoes of course.

The last we heard they'd given up asking for certain items and let the cook have his head again, but they've all had a lot of laughs (and they, a lot of rice) over their problems. They do cook excellent rice here - compared to what we have "back home" - which is good since it is a major staple in the diet of most people.

Spending time in the kitchen is interesting to see how we foreigners affect the economy of the country. Yesterday a friend of ours who cooks for an American family nearby was commenting about the price of pumpkin: "Last week I bought a ten-pound pumpkin for three afghani; today they are 25, I guess I'll have to wait until after Halloween to make another pie, "

In friendship, SHERRY
BRUCE BORDEN
P.C., Civilian,
U.S. Embassy
Kabul, Afghanistan

SCHOLARS GET
Honor Roll Tapp

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James Siegel, 3,133, Redlands High School, Redlands, California; John Morton, 3,125, Twenty-nine Palms High School, California; Jeffrey Wickens, 3,073, Glenbrook South High School, Glenview, Illinois; Thomas Kamasak, 3,076, Kelcy High School, Oahu, Hawaii; Caspar Hausser, 3,059, Palo Alto High School, 3,000, CBS; John Jones, 3,000, OHS; Mary Boyle, 3,000, OHS; Sarah Hunt, 3,000, OHS; Elaine Lawson, 3,000, OHS; Corinne Minneman, 3,000, OHS; Jennifer Miller, 3,000, OHS; William Ogla, 3,000, OHS and Gary Ford, 3,000, OHS.

Jeffrey Rockwell, 3,000, OHS; James Rosen, 3,000, OHS; Cathie Stolzoff, 3,000 OHS; Peter Thayer, 3,000, OHS; James Van Kirk, 3,000, Mayfair High School, Lakewood, California; Theressa Viel, 3,000, OHS; and Wedekind, 3,000, OHS.

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On the Distaff Side

Why choose a job as an airline stewardess? Are you bored with the dull monotony of every day routine, or want to do? You'd do well, provided you have the skills needed, and you are not at home, or are looking for a change, or are anxious for a job with a lot of excitement, and you are not at all afraid of heights, eye-sight and neatness.

If you are less than sixty-two inches or more than sixty-nine inches tall, or if you weigh less than 100 or exceed 140 properly distributed pounds, you won't qualify.

Choose a job as a stewardess - a warm, friendly and intelligent girl has better than an extremely attractive one. But other physical aspects are very important to the airline, such as height, weight, eye-sight and neatness.

Two MiraCosta band members, Doug Simmons and Bill Moore have qualified to play in the National Junior College Band Honor at the National Biennial Conference of the College Band Directors National Association Convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan, starting February 17.

The two bandmen will attend a rehearsal Thursday at El Camino College with Southern section musicians and will then rehearse for three days in San Francisco with the All-JC band.

In Michigan, the bandmen will then prepare for their performance at the National Biennial Conference, February 17.

It is the intention, through the National Biennial Conference, to give recognition to the junior college bands at the convention, Dr. William D. Russell, Vice President, University of Michigan, and Mr. Harold Hines, Arizona State University, to be guest conductors along with Junior College band directors attending.

SUNDAY SHOWING

The Cruzley Gallery will be open tomorrow, from 2 to 5 p.m. for those who cannot see the splendid art exhibit during the week.

By KATHIE LORENZ

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**MC Holiday Cage Action**

MiraCosta College basketballers won four and lost six during the Christmas holidays but the team still had a double win over the Naval Training Center Bluejackets.

**First Encounter with NTC**

Dec. 25, on the Bluejackets’ hardwood floor in San Diego, the Spartans outpaced the hometowners 78-66, scoring 21-24, 30-12 and 8-7 in the last three quarters. The Bluejackets rallied in the last quarter, making it closer than ever by 78-66.

Ray Bolden grabbed high-point honors with 17 tallies and got fine outside help from teammates Tom Fleming and George Hinds, who scored 14 apiece, Jerry Banning 13, and Rich Ranson 12. The MCC victory marked the first time a Spartan cager has beaten the Bluejackets on their home floor.

The COSTANS made it two in a row over the Gob gob Friday, December 23 as Tom Fleming netted 27 points to lead the Spartans in a 91-74 rout.

Coach Al Gilbert’s hoopers displayed superb ball control as they dominated the rebouds, both offensively and defensively, Ranson, Bolden, Hinds and Jim Kelly joined Fleming in double figures with 15, 14, 12 and 11 points, respectively.

In tournament action the MCC would manage but one win over, none for the Bluejackets.

Nate Archibald and Mike Deitzer proved to be the two big headaches for the Spartans as they topped AWC scorers with 23 and 21 points.

**Bluejackets Wins Highlights**

**Eagles, Westerners Dump Spartans Twice**

Bob Presley and Bob Malone combined for 34 pts., leading Mt. San Antonio College to a 70-59 decision over MiraCosta College last Saturday on the winners’ home floor.

Presley, 6’10”, center, was high scorer for both clubs with 18 while Malone notched 16.

Ray Bolden with 16 was high man for the Spartans as costly turnovers and fouls dealt MCC cagers their 12th loss of the year.

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Paced by forwards Ray Bolden and Tom Fleming, MiraCosta College basketballers will attempt to get in shape for the PSC Tournament at Palomar College Dome. Tifford is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Chariot’s arch rival Palomar presently owns a 0-2 record in conference play and are led by center Dennis Golden and forward Bob Butler. Tom Fink and Jay Bunker (9’5”), LeRoy Putnam (6’8”), and Blair Smith (6'2”) give Van Zandt and Smith both have been strong rebounders for coach John Fellers and Vic Quigley can surely give the Spartans a rough ride.

Despite their dismal 1-12 record, coach Al Gilbert feels optimistic about Saturday’s action. The Spartan cothurer have performed well all season by an exacise amount of turnover and violators. And the team has cost them crucial points and games.

The Palomar five dumped the Spartans in the Desert 78-72 while losing only once in 26 games for the Polar Bears.

Spartan basketballers will attempt to get back on the winning board.

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