Thirteen Seek Spring ASB Offices

New Student Senate Has One Holdover

When area newspapers gave generous space to the five-year MiraCosta College re-accreditation announcement of January 28, thousands of Spartan alumni, dating back to 1927, shared the glow of proud accomplishment that sparked on campus that day. ALTHOUGH everyone residing in the Oceanside-Cardinal Junior College District is aware their community college has long been accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, not everyone realized MiraCosta had joined the select few in exclusive five-year accreditation status.

This honor is reserved to colleges surviving a rigid scrutiny by a visiting team of state-appointed inspectors that literally check all aspects of a college from building design to classroom to administrative office to basement with a fine-tooth comb. Such a seven-member team concluded a three-day inspection last November 1 and their findings were revealed in a 20-page report exquisitely commending the college for its quality educational program.

Dr. John MacDonald, College President, called the new certification "an important landmark in the development of the college."

HE LAUNCHED the faculty for conducting an appraisal in depth begun early last summer that culminated in a 25-page report submitted in the application for re-accreditation. In a series of faculty meetings during spring semester last year, the objectives of the semester-long study were outlined in relation to educational philosophy, specific objectives, accreditation standards and the master plan for higher education in California.

A rough draft of the study was prepared during the summer for critical review last fall by the faculty, administration, Board of Trustees, classified staff and student leaders.

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The accrediting team reported pointed out that 95% of the faculty hold Master’s Degrees and "the teaching staff is enthusiastic, competent and effective, and the morale is high."

A team recommendation suggested the College remain alert to vocational trends in surrounding communities which might affect course offerings in vocational areas.

Citing the maximum re-accreditation as a reflection of long-standing community concern for quality education available to all, Dr. MacDonald, said, "MiraCosta's challenge today is to increase the ideal college with a faculty of competent, committed, dedicated to the pursuit of excellence."

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No Effigy Reason

Change, indeed, is what the Reagan voters said it was time for. Amst. Gov. Reagan has not let them down one bit. Stepping on toes or otherwise, Mr. Governor has set his machine on high.

Of course there is a faint unrest on many (most) of the campuses all over this state.

Tuition is Reagan’s solution (toes in Clark Kerr’s disclaimer) to the terrible way the University of California has been handling itself. But as it may seem, it looks doubtful that any student eligible for admission to the University will be turned away.

There will be aid, says the Governor, His is not a right wing scheme to overthrow the threat of Communism on the campus. Education doesn’t come cheap anywhere in this country.

California was the exception to this rule, but things look as if they are in for some re-vamping. Free education has no place in such a great state as California. Unless of course we wish to remain a second-rate nation in all fields.

This requires educated people from all classes. Sure, there will be aid for those who can’t make the tuition fees, if they have scholarship grades. Meanwhile, any kid with a 2.0 and a good bunch of coin behind his back can go anywhere.

This is no reason to hang a man in effigy, T. A.

Spirit! at MC

It is common knowledge that the best work is produced in congenial surroundings. But just as true is the theory that those who want to work will produce regardless of existing conditions.

MiraCosta must be the subject for a third theory which has not yet been published. There is certainly no evidence here of the other two. Existing conditions of this sun-drenched knoll could not be more congenial. The greatest effort required is travel between the picturequely spaced centers.

But this does not have to be the only effort produced.

There is little spirit to the campus, little virility in the students. While others demonstrate and riot, MCC sleeps. The only demonstration here, the candidates for student offices, the only riot—pushing in the cafeteria line.

There must be a reason other than the heat.

Perhaps the answer lies in the theory that the less demanded of a person the less he attempts, as our requirements decrease so do our productions. This need not be the case.

Just as pertinent to this problem is the truth that no one listens to a talk about setting themselves goals, no body listens to an exposition on the hardships of life that will soon descend. This is not the result of confusion or fatigue, it is the result of the same problem that gave rise to the attitude on campus—laziness.

You’ve heard it all before. Well you are going to hear it again. Doesn’t it seem logical that either a lot of people are wanting their breath on nonsense, or a lot of people are trying to help you?—F. N.

New Women’s Editor Seeks

Increase In Coed Activities

By Betty Viera

In an interview with Kathy Lorenz, the new CHARIOT Women’s Editor, she expressed the need for more women’s activities and recognition of outstanding women leaders at MC.

“To supplement this need I plan to work with women’s organizations to plan activities which will cater to the special tastes of female students,” Miss Lorenz said today.

The CHARIOT

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By Frank Newman

NOW THAT you have weathered the initial shock of the first look at your new classes, Profs and fellow students, it is time to look around and see what we have for you in this land of beer and honey.

As your proceed on your merry way to a day of learning in this mill, you may pass the Gym where seated on a center bench is coach Seeley with his head buried in his hands. (Chaste pose of all mentors before a season)

Skipping duly down the walk to the New Music Building, you will find Professor Sell squatting by the door at the center of a tuba player.

CROSSING the quad to the Student Center, you see our representatives of higher learning liying about in various attitudes of real white they contemplate Gov, Reathan, college tuition and Viet Nam.

As you recline there among the corpses of society, cast your eyes upwards, and give thanks for the fine facility we have accumulated from the outside world of peanuts and lollipops.

COMING from many and various walks of life to help us dodge the draft, our teachers prepare us for what is to come in the world of men. Namely, women. But there is plenty for the women too, namely men.

We are taught the heritage of our forefathers. We are taught the moralities of his life at Harvard West. Do not lose hope, however, for there are always mutually painted signs of “what, me worry?” to cheer the faithful soul.

If this does not work, rest assured, here is a poem:

BAYONZA

Say BAYONZA every day

That’s what my grandma used to say

It keeps at bay the Alist Air Flies. And both your shoes from glue,

So say BAYONZA every day

Don’t say if your socks are dry

Or when the sun is in your eye

NEVER say it in the dark

The word you see emits a spark

To see the other side

A Man Dies”

By Frank Newman

Inter-Faith Meeting

On Ecumenism

An inter-faith panel discussion headed by five local ministers featured an ecumenical meeting at MiraCosta College yesterday. The panelists were Rev. William L. Britenfield, First Presbyterian Christian Church; Rev. Stanley Crofton, First Methodist Church of Oceanside; Rev. Dr. C. C. McConnell, St. Anne’s Episcopal Church; Rev. Patrick O’Connor, San Luis Rey Mission; and the Rev. Dr. Dan A. Walker, First Presbyterian Church.

AWS Luncheon

The final Fall Semester meeting of the AWS Executive Council at El Camino Country Club January 27, featured a luncheon served for members and guests, Miss Gail Prentiss, Mrs. Mildred S. Hill and Mrs. John McDonald, Dr. Hertwick Brings Much Experience

By Carolyn Alexander

Have you ever stayed in bed until 5:30 a.m. and still made an 8 a.m. class? Dr. E. Romeyne Hertwick, new psychology professor, could do this as he lives in the A. J. Land apartments just south of the campus.

Dr. Hertwick received his B.A. degree from Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, and his M.A. degree from Pepperdine College in Los Angeles. While working on his first doctorate at University of Texas, Dr. Hertwick was counselled for the Veterans Administration.

This special professor, a man who has been fearless since the days of World War II, is making them with government aid to finish college provided they were qualified to finish. He also served as a marriage counselor with the College of Saint Mary of Oregon.

While attending Augustana College, Dr. Hertwick met his wife, Alma. They both love to travel. During one semester, they could be found in New York, London, and four-fifths of the United States, accompanied by their poodle, Fluffie.

A former newspaperman, Dr. Hertwick was a photographer for the Argus, a very personable and well- liked editor for the “Rock Island Argus”, both jobs being held during his college career. He is an occasional sports photographer for Sports Illustrated and has been shown a real test for a camera bud.

A very personable and well-dressed, his hobbies include sailing, hunting, golfing and flying.

Considered to be a very good teacher and fascinating to talk to, Dr. Hertwick and his wife have always planned to live in Southern California. The Hertwicks whipped up plans to return to the metropolitan communities, we came to North County.”
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Morning in Southern Spain near Malaga isn’t much different from the morning in the green shady badlands along the seldom used highway that leads to Andalucia, Almeria, and Granada. The faint trace of dew on the morning face and awakened me. I rolled over in the grassy bed I had chosen except the sun rises over the ocean. The British lights my face and awakened me. I rolled over in the grassy bed I had chosen.

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**Golfs Squake By MC**

**In Cage Heart-Stopper**

Dan Rombold and his teammates have a tall order of business to handle. The Spartans have lost to four of the five PSC foes this season, making the task more difficult for the second-place team in the Valley.

**Mound Talent**

MiraCosta College baseballers will continue their pursuit of Palomar College's top pitcher in the Valley.

**Baseballers Boost**

As the MiraCosta College baseballers meet the unexpected sticky conditions of the PSC, they will continue their pursuit of the top pitcher in the Valley.

**Olympians; Conference**

**Traveling to Southwestern on January 27, Coach Nugent's guards**...