Women students will receive special recognition for the first time in MCC's history as plans develop for the annual "Women's Week" on campus. This is to be the biggest event of the semester for disbursers. Activities will feature a top guest speaker, beauty clinic, and a dress-up day sponsored by Sinawik. The week will be climax by the AWS Fashion Show.

Committee chairmen appointed at a Sinawik executive meeting last week are Comie Mata and Linda Reden, refreshments; Judy Russell and Jo Ann Burke, decorations; Comie Freed, invitations; Kathi Lorenz and Rosemary Reilly, locations, and Betty Viera, posters.

These committees will be advised by the combined efforts of Mrs. Mildred Hill, Sinawik advisor; Kathi Lorenz, Women's Editor of the CHARIOT and Carll Calcares, Sinawik president. Sinawik will hold a meeting March 3, to discuss further plans for student use, Dean William L. Foran said.

The Library Center's newest addition, the Audio-Visual Laboratory, will soon be available for student use, Dean William L. Foran said this week.

The lab is equipped with 25 centrally controlled receiving stations and 14 isolated sound boxes. The master console includes an eight-channel stereo output for a tape recorder and a multi-use record player. In addition daylight viewing is provided in a master console, he said. Foran said an extra viewing is provided in a master console, he said.

Audio-Visual Lab

Dance Tonight

Prof. Howard I. Ganz is faculty advisor.

ASB OFFICERS — Spring semester leaders who comprise the Student Senate pose for a picture. They are (front) Kathy Avina, secretary; Comie Mata, representative; Bob Sherman, representative; Carla Calcares, treasurer; F. Maluia, representative and Ron Packard, representative. (Back row) Rudy Sando, representative; Bobby James, representative; Vincent Siveck, ASB president; Warren Roper, AMF president; Rusty Gardner, AWS president and Darryl Algernon, vice-president. (Steve Ingraham photo)
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Footprint
By Frank Newman

SPRING IS SPRAWLING and with it the whole show of bowls sponsored by the warm mellow sun - enjoyed by the various mellow students. Parking tickets head the list. Yours truly got a ticket for daring to deviate from the adventure course. In addition to a variety of work experiences Mr. Meier is also a gift for his own 24' trimaran, and flying his graduation. His tongue is my license number, I am not so lucky, one of the tersely scrawled notes found its way to my widowed mother. The death of her husband, the tact of the identification is my license number, I can never secure in the knowledge that the long thin finger of the law is in fact the finger of the ticking clock from my person.

"Not so lucky," he feels, "is to go over- board and try to become a special- iest, it is better to know a little about a lot of things." The same applies to his fellow anthropologists. Meier enjoys the knowledge that the long thin finger of the law is in fact the finger of the ticking clock from his person.

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Dr. Broman Writes

Dear all:

On Friday, Jan. 27th, we awakened at the motel in San Diego all set to take the 9 a.m. plane for Chicago for the weekend. Carole turned on the TV news and we discovered that Chicago was in grips of a severe blizzard and nothing was moving in or out.

After some fast talking at the airport, I got a routing to Minneapolis where we stopped for 3 days until we could get into Chicago. Had a nice visit with Carole's sister and family. On Monday we finally got to Chicago — it was incredible — cars stalled and completely covered with snow. All side streets blocked.

We finally got to brother Jim's house after hours of creeping in the clogged traffic. I rebooked our flight to London by one day so we would have a visit with the folks.

On Tuesday eve at 6:30 p.m., we took off for London, Did little but read and eat. After 7 hours we arrived in London in a slight mist. Made our way by bus to downtown and then by taxi to a cheap hotel.

Spent the remainder of the day napping a bit, eating some Italian food for lunch, and some English beef for dinner in Piccadilly. Got to bed early.

We soon discovered why the room was so cheap. It was next to the water closet — the pull chain variety which had to be pumped before it would operate. It really wore me out. Not only that — it must have been the only one in the place since we would alternately hear a vigorous thumping and then a roar like Yosemite.

Next morning we moved to a small bed and breakfast place where we are now. Thursday and Friday we spent looking for flats. Ghastly experience. So costly and they want a minimum of 6 months lease.

On Saturday I located a place in Chalk Farm — about 15 minutes from Piccadilly and 10 minutes from the university by subway and it is directly across the street from the school where the kids will attend. It will be $60 a week plus utilities and we can't get in until Feb. 14th.

But after what we've gone through, we'll be glad to get in.

I enroll at the university tomorrow and hope to complete arrangements at the British-Museum for a permit. The weather until this evening has been warm and sunny. Now it is darned cold. More later —

Keith

A Gallant Deed

Chivalry is not dead as was proved to me Tuesday afternoon.

While leaving campus, I had a flat tire and was deliberating whether to walk back up the hill to the telephone or sit and wait. After about 50 cars had passed me by, a gallant young man stopped and offered help. He spent fifteen minutes changing the tire and accepted thanks but absolutely refused any money for his deed, simply saying he was an Explorer Scout.

I wish to express my very sincere thanks to him for being so generous and kind when I needed assistance.

Carol L. Smith

PEP GIRLS — Part of the capacity crowd that watched MCC defeat their inland Palomar rivals enjoyed Spartan Cheerleaders and they generated spirit. Here Sandi Smith, Nancy Minikus and Cheri Porter get ready for a yell. (Steve Ingraham photo)

Two Students Get B/A Tap

Two MiraCosta students have won cash awards of $300 each under Bank of America's Junior College Business Awards Program.

David L. Corbett won the award in banking and business administration studies, and Florita R. Lapenia is winner in the secretarial and clerical studies division.

The awards are based on scholarship, personality, and participation in school activities or outside employment.

Blood Donors Help Douglas Cole

Are you answering this call for help?

MiraCosta College students with concern for their fellow beings are urgently needed to give blood for Paul Douglas Cole, a Sophomore Business Administration major now in Scripps Hospital in La Jolla. Cole graduated from Carlsbad High School in 1965. The Bloodmobile visited at Tri-City Hospital on Feb. 21 from 2 to 6 p.m. and again on April 25 at the same time. Donors can also go to 3455 Fourth Street in San Diego during normal working hours.

Feul and his family will be extremely grateful.

Kings Men, Oceanside

Mr. Wrangler for wear sportswear.

The famous silent "W" you don't pronounce it, but you must look for it if you want sportswear that looks weightless, feels weightless. Made from many in-no-iron fabrics treated with the wrinkle-resistant Wranglok permanent press finish. Mr. Wrangler sportswear is here, on campus, in your size.
Spartan Cagers Battle Five

Palomar Win Marks First In Conference

Tom Fleming and Bill Brown combined for 35 points in leading MiraCosta College basketballers to a thrilling 81-76 victory over arch-rival Palomar College, notching their first Pacific Southwest Conference victory in two years on February 11 in Spartan Gym.

PLAYING BEFORE the biggest crowd of the season, Fleming and Brown sparked a Spartan rally that saw the visitors pull away to a comfortable 47-33 margin midway in the first half, The Spartans led 42-38 at intermission via their best night from the floor, hitting 59% of their shots.

Centercestor Jay Bunker sparked a second-half rally that saw the visitors pull ahead briefly. Bunker finished the evening with 20 points to lead all scorers.

Ray Belden got the MCC quintet even at 71-71 via two charity tosses with just under two and a half minutes left.

FLEMING ADDED a pair of free throws later that pulled the Spartans ahead at 73-71 with a little over one minute remaining.

Along with Fleming's 22 pts., and Brown's 11, coach Al Gilbert received good performances from Jim Kelly (13) and Terry Bunning (11).

John Jackson and Ken Ohlen-dorf hit 18 pts., apiece to lead Southeastern College to a 59-79 drubbing of MiraCosta College February 18, on the winner's boards.

AFTEI! A close first half, the Apaches exploded for 54 points to make the contest a runaway, A combination of fast breaks and good shooting broke a 51-51 tie at the mid-mark of the second half.

Ray Belden grabbed high-point honors for MCC with 20 markers with Bill Brown and Tom Fleming adding 15 and 13 points, Fleming foiled out just past the half-way point to dim Spartan chances of closing the gap.

HEADED FOR TWO — Spartan guard Bill Brown drives past Palomar's Sam Blacklock, 13, for two points during first half action of MCC's thrilling 81-76 victory. The win marked first PSC victory for coach Al Gilbert's cagers. Other Spartan hoopers are Jerry Ranning, 41, Comet players are Jay Bunker and Blair Smith, 55. (Steve Ingrough Photo)

Baseballers Thumped Twice In Palomar Tourney Action

Starter Dennis Webb limited MiraCosta baseballers to three hits in pitching San Diego College to an 8-3 victory February 16 in the third round of the Palomar-MiraCosta Baseball Tournament.

THE VISITING Knights jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead in the second inning as Frank Kaufman hit a home run over the left field barrier.

Coach John Seely's Spartans pulled even in the half of the third inning as Pete Goedert doubled to left center, scoring Ray Bolden and Jerry Hamilton. Goedert collected an additional safety in the first frame with a single.

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In the Laguna Beach match Feb. 16, MCC's Mark Meade grabbed 1o points, tying the fourth with one and John Gradvolly in the eighth with nine points.

Spartan Groaners

Dump City 27-18;

Record First Win

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Fleming's six came in the third period in a fast one minute and 42 seconds.

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Sparks to come are a team game in the third, fourth, and eighth frames, in the third, with two out, Bob Kostich singled, advanced to third on Chris Chandler's single, and scored an F1Maisa drove a line drive to right center field.

Game time is set for 6 p.m. in the San Diego High Gym.

Coach Al Gilbert's Spartans are still looking for the magical combination that will turn them into a full 40 minutes of sound baseket- ball and if they are to emerge the victors, the Spartans must eliminate those mistakes that have dogged them all season.

Fresh forward Ray Belden still packs the scoring punch for the Spartans after two with a solid single to right, scoring Ben Acuna from second.

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