Spring Term Shows Drop

Daytime registration figures for the 1967-68 spring semester are down slightly at MiraCosta College. According to Mrs. Sara Kilbourne, College Registrar, this is typical of spring semester enrollments.

A peak enrollment of 954 was recorded yesterday, when all classes were closed, she said. Fall semester enrollments totaled 1043 day students.

Total 1,176 is down from 1,297 for the spring semester.

All of the student registra tions have not been tabulated as of today. Therefore, 933, shown as incorrect, would also effect the entire total.

Water Colors

Art Show Boasts 30 Participants

Striking techniques in med ia of water colors are being shown in Crumley Gallery this week. The show is the best portion of the collection gathered at the 46th Annual National Ex hibition of La Jolla Beach Art Association Gal lery in 1966. Water Color Society President Irma At tridge judges these thirty objects to be the best, and those of their tour of the United States has proved successful and enlightening.

The show ranges from softly outlined drawings of pink to abstract fruit and scenes, and a few dark-omened images that capture the eye. Some light humor is found in one segmented story-picture, and sad looking timeless pictures tell of remembrances we all feel, but seldom express.

ASB Hosts Ladies Hop

The Associated Student Body will sponsor a Back ward Dance on March 8, in the Student Center. Music will be provided by Beat, Inc., a well-known local band.

The dance will have a Leap Year theme and will be from 9 p.m. to midnight. Now's your chance, girls, to ask that special someone.

Tickets will be $1.50 a couple if both are students at MiraCosta, and $2 if only one is a member of the Student Body.

3 Incumbents Are Returned To Office

Bobby James, sophomore physical education major, was elected Associated Men Students' president at spring semester Associated Student Body elections Wednesday. He narrowly edged Gene Rogalski, a transfer student from the University of California, Berkeley.

Others polled into office were six Representatives-at-Large who will fill out the Student Government body. They are Carolyn Gumm (incumbent) Chris Jackson (incumbent), Linda Ruden (incumbent), Bryan Scott, Marcia Smiley and Winslow.

Approval of Constitutional By-Laws clarifying student government duties overwhelmed support.

Article II defined the procedure for the elections of all officers and future laws. A small paragraph covering appointments to office consti tuted Article IV.

The allowances and stipu lations for awards and scholar ships are covered in Article V. Coverage of any amendments of these by-laws is contained in Article VI.

The last line of the by-laws is an Enactment Clause pertaining to the passage mentioned by the voters.

The Candidates for AMS President, Bobby James and Gene Rogalski, are both well known in their position.

Bobby James, an all-around athlete, is well known for his sporting abilities. A graduate of Fort Walton Beach, Florida high school, he came to MiraCosta majoring in physical education.

His opponent, Gene Rogalski, an Oceanside High School graduate, is a former MiraCosta student, is a transfer this semester from the University of California at Berkeley. He won a $1250 scholarship to that campus and will return to MiraCosta last year. This fall semester, his physical education week last bit different than the usual campaign.

The seven candidates vying for the office as Representatives-at-Large were: Carolyn

HOFPEULS— Spring Semester candidates smile as they campaign for AS office. Shown are Gene Rogalski (AMS), Carolyn Gumm (rep.), Marcia Smiley (rep.), Verla Winslow (rep.), and Bryan Scott (rep.). Not shown are incumbents Linda Ruden (rep.), Chris Jackson (rep.), Ellen Twemlow (rep.), and hopeful Bobby James. (Steve Johnson photo)
Set Designer Tells How In Drama Much Work Means Little Credit

by Rodger MacGowan

One strolls into the theatre, sits down for two hours and views a play. Some may be laughing; some may be crying; or some may leave confused. This is all based on the play itself and the intelligence of the viewer.

But what of the work to make these two hours? Surely it took more than a weekend to piece such a play together. What is required to put on a play?

Let us use the example of the last play presented at the college, "Miss Julie" by August Strindberg. The director of the play, E. Russell Redd, and myself have studied the theatre under Professor Sasway for two years. We took on the task realizing that it would require hard work and long hours.

We worked in October of 1967 with the basic conception of our presentation, realizing "Miss Julie" itself, being a one-act play, would not be efficient for a full night's viewing.

It has been concluded that possibly two original mimes would give the added view needed.

Readings for the parts were scheduled and after two meet and 11 a.m. when the rehearsal was over.

Next came the rehearsal period. We decided and work had begun on choosing that equipment for its construction. This work would not end until January 30. More kinks were required and long hours were found to finish the work. This activity around the visit of Jack Weinberg last semester, in which students were adamant in their protest. But this activity soon subsided because there were no channels through which to put it to work.

The Young Republicans offer a channel for this type of political comment and also for the ever increasing tide of social conscious.

A Young Republican

The CHARIOT

Sinawiks Club netted $31 in the Valentine's Day Bake Sale in refreshing their fellow students with home-baked goodies. The coeds are now $11 closer to their $100 goal for two $50 scholarships at the end of the year.

Sinawiks members will soon be seen on campus with their newly acquired t-shirts.

C o u n t r y  R o u n d s

Club Activities Show Promise

The CHARIOT

Miracosta College

For the past two years, Roger Sasway has been chairman of the department of theatre arts at Miracosta College. The following is the text of a speech to the Drama Club which was presented as part of the American College Drama Association convention at the University of Oregon, Eugene. Phone: 731-3213. Advertising rates will be sent on request.

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Footprint

Johnston Marchers, hear this and tremble in the foundations of your sullen left-wing shoes. At this very moment, if not sooner, the Newman interlopers have descended, radio-hitting counter-espionage, phone tapping, phishing, radio-hitting counterspionage, phone tapping, and new one-word defenses. - I don't know,- he said, "new move along."

This, dear reader, was all the viewer.

For the ever-increasing tide of social conscious.

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L J B: Yes, the first time we took it as sort of a joke. Last year there were ten thousand of them and to make it even more infuriating we were all orderly. I'm afraid this year it will be even bigger. Perhaps that word and I'll see there's a tax on marching.

L J B: No, no. I've already been planning an alternative march, they have trained for the last three weeks. Now, do you remember the march on the Pentagon last year?

H H: Yes, I saw it on television.

L J B: Well, what may have appeared a simple publicity stunt was in fact a heavily disciplined training walk by the young conservatives.

H H: Marvelous, Lyndon.

L J B: But, at this very moment ten thousand true young democrats are en-camped in the vale of Blos-soming, Bethesda, and out of all season fair garden grounds.

When the time comes, I, Lyndon Baines Johnson, hope to turn the tide by marching (Cont. on P. 3).
French Student

Jean Ducrot Finds U.S. An
Exciting, New Experience

Coming to have America as a
homecoming was assembly
been a class member of the
jet-set, but he would not his
any other way.

Jean Marie Ducrot arrived in
February, 1968. His sister, Mrs.
Chardin, of the Mira-
Costa student, wrote him
brother, "I am anxious to
him of the "land of oppor-
tunity ."

With his sister's help, Jean
was able to meet his expensive
Come to America.

Jean was a member of a school
boat in 11 days, stopping in
Spain and Australia, before ar-
iving in New York. Friends of
Mrs. Acri met Jean in New York.

A week in Woodbridge, Vir-
ginia and Washington, D.C.
was his first visit to the

Jean's first commercial
flight took him from Wash-
ington to Chicago, Illinois.

His second jet flight was to
Las Vegas, Nevada, which was
met by his sister. High
school was Twenty-nine Palms
for his senior year and kept him
busy until his brother-in-law
arrived and his sister moved to Oc-
ean-side to study.

Jean has long since returned
to Virginia and Jean plans to
back to Virginia this summer.

About the United States, Jean
said, "It is the best - the people,
the way from France by boat, Jean
Marie Ducrot would not be
classified as a member of the
jet-set, but he would not have it
any other way.

Jean Ducrot had to explain to
the French in France they
choose the subjects for you ."

"It's more exciting around
here. One thing that is really
surprising is to see people in
their 40's and 50's in my
activities. School is more dif-
ficult for two year s. His sister, Mrs.
Acri met Jean in New York.

Jean is currently taking political
Science, English I A, beach activities, psychology, and
astronomy. His major is in architecture and he hopes
to attend a university in East-
ern U.S.

He attended school hours in
France. Classes start at 8 a.m.
and continue until noon.
Then school starts once again at
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Students attend school on
half-day Saturdays and have
Thursdays off because "It's in
the middle of the week ."

He knew no English when he
stepped into the United
States. "I was lost when I got
here. I knew no English, ev-
eryone seemed to have a job
waiting for them and a most of
my Engl-

isih was picked up.

Teachers here helped me a
lot. They helped me write extra
papers. Most of my learning
and entertainment TV. All I used to know

subject foremost in current
political activity.

Last year's convocation, dealing primarily with Red
China, dealt with Red Guard activ-
itively and China Watchers everywhere.
The 1968 convocation, center-
ning on Russia, was canceled by U . S . ef-
forts to end the Bomb treaty with the
Soviet Union.

"If there is one over-rid-
ing issue that has implica-
tions and reverberations throughout the
civilized world it is the war in Vietnam ." said Dr.
John MacDonald, MiraCosta president.

"In fact , " he continued, "we
reversed our decision, made a
year ago, to study the Mid-
dle East situation at this
time because of the war in
Vietnam ."

MacDonald's office announc-
ed earlier a four-speaker pro-
gram for the Pacific Stud-
ies convocation March 12-14.
The speakers included Pierre
Salinger, former press secre-
tary to President Kennedy;
General Omar Bradley, mili-
tary analyst and syndicated
columnist; Dato (Headman)
Chen, the Prime Minister of
Malaysia and the United
States; and Messrs. Bryan Scott,
Neil, Clare-
mont Graduate School pro-
fessor of political science.

This year's enterpris-
will be held in the college
auditorium and are open to
the public. Tentative plans
call for three morning and
two evening convocations,
all of them free.

WHERE'S THE BALL? - This was the question during a moment of
the hilarious basketball game recently played between the Harlem Clowns
and a pickup faculty-town team. Here referee Chris Chambliss scans the
hoop in his shirt. (Steve Johnson photo)

Big Upset

Faculty Five Suffers Loss

The MCC "Feareless Faculty
\" was upset by a 62-60 defeat by the
former Harlem Trav-
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ball played February 7 in
Spartan Gym before a sparse
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So Stiff Muscles Loosen Up
And You're Back Into Action

Doctors who specialize in back troubles report most
aching backs are due to weak, tense muscles
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bend, stretch or twist. To relieve such back
aches, MiraCosta students recommend the pain-relief compound in
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relieves pain, helps relieve swollen tissues,
relieves pressure on sensitive back nerves. Then notice
how stiff muscles loosen up and you move around with
greater ease.

Only Anacin has this special fortified formula. It's not found in any other prod-
uct. See if Anacin's exclusive formula doesn't work better for you.
Spartan Jolt
Mt. San Jacinto Invade IVC

End Season on Road vs Arabs, Palo Verde

Coach Al Gilbert leads his Spartanahoops into des­
ert country tonight for his final basketball games when the Costans play Imperial Valley College at El Centro and engage Palo Verde College tomorrow night in Blythe. Both games start at 8 p.m.

The Arabs should be grante­
d a chance to win both games but they are com­
peting in the Imperial Valley heat. The Costans are at their best when they can use a strong bench, and they should get there but will thaw out the game.

For the past few months representatives of assort­
ed athletes have been beating a track to MiraCosta's Ath­
etics Department, seeking athletes who will be de­
parting these hallowed halls for glory's greater要去成就。This attention comes with championship teams.

Coach Al Gilbert needs to add a few more players to the team to have a chance at winning the conference.

RECORDS - Getting the ball off the boards has a lot to do with winning basketball games. Bobby Janas (133) followed in the footsteps of Plants to jolt the conference and lead them into the playoffs for post-season state honors.

Little appreciation is ex­
pected as a Spartan win to­
night would cause some contem­
derers into a tie again. Mira­
Costa lost to IVC 59-67 in a
guarded game here on Jan. 19.

Palo Verde dropped a 93­
48 tilt to the Costans on Jan.
20, but should prove much tougher on their home court.

Both the Spartans and Arabs will be playing with key figures not suited up tonight. MiraCosta lost frosh ace Carl Buchanan to scholastic in­
eligibility and Plantian Mill's 6-4 starting Arab guard, is re­
portedly out with illness.

MiraCosta ended home bas­
ketball last week with a win­
ing shot as the Costans hand­
fated Desert Conference 79-61.

The second half had been a
frantic scramble as both teams alternated with a one
or two point lead. Six times the score was 61-61 and the clock was ticking away re­
peatedly.

The last tie - 61-61 - found the Eagles in possession with only 24 seconds remaining. They decided that would either win or throw the game into overtime.

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mainining, guard Valdivia held the ball and the Costans had their turn. Ray Bold­
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