Two Speak For Honors

Two Mira Costa speech students made outstanding showings in the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensics Association Tournament at La Verne College, March 8-9. Nancy Wood, speaking in expository competition, received a Certificate of Superior Excellence. Larry Davidson, participating in Extemporaneous Speech, captured a Certificate of Superiority. According to Professor Kenneth Kornelson, speech coach, the six Spartan speakers all gained experience and competed with approximately 300 students.

Women's Week

"A touch of yesterday, a bit of today, and a lot of tomorrow" theme Women's Week on May 13 through May 17.

Women are needed to assist on all committees. Nancy Carter, general chairman, has announced that Gay's Fashions will feature apoptosis in the student center patio at 11 this morning, weather permitting.

To help with the event, Elmer Gastelum; publicity, weather permitting. Prof. Kenneth Sasway, director of Public Events and Services, plans a series of lunch break shows, Cathy Reid; programs, Barb Marquardt.

Patio Swings As Jazz Band Plays

Mira Costa's IT-piece swing band will go on the student center patio at 11 this morning, weather permitting. "Moon River," "Begin the Beguine," "Goin' out of My Head," as well as a variety of songs.

The stage band has represented the College at several high schools in the area and plans a series of lunch break concerts on this spring.

Inspectors General Opens May 4

By Rodger MacGowan

The "Inspector General," Nikolai Gogol's classic satire scheduled for production here May 14, will feature some of the finest theatrical talent this college has seen in recent years.

Under the direction of Prof. Kenneth Sasway, the college orchestra, advanced lighting techniques and set construction have been perfected by Frank Leidt.

E. Russell Redmond II in the title role plays the part of the mayor of a gray, Russian town. He says Jeffrey J. Barnhill, Louis Hill, Rick Higdon, Bill Porter, Frank Ohannesson, Dale Oshima, Skip Brown, George Haber, Jim Alfred, Bill Stanley, and Jay Burgess.

Sinawiks pledges are June Delong, Doris Klafter, Verla Winslow, Bernadette Marquardt, Judy Bainworth, and Barb Marquardt.

J-Prof Lecture Topic: 'Freedom of Press'

Curtis D. MacDougall, Professor of Journalism at Northwestern University, will speak on "Freedom of the Press" and the Press Today" in a CAPES lecture in the Spartan Gym Monday at 8 p.m. The presentation is free to the public.

Prof. MacDougall is the distinguished author of numerous books and has served on the editorial staffs of the St. Louis Star-Times, and the Chicago Sun.

He is currently an editorial advisor to Focus/Midwest Magazine and associate editor of the Journal of Communication.

He has been recognized for his humanitarianism in his writings. MacDougall was awarded the American Negro Museum and Historical Foundation Citation, the Distinguished Service to Journalism Award, and the Citizen-Ship Award, Evanson Democ- ratic Club, among others.

Prof. MacDougall has served on many committees such as the Advisory Committee of Academic Freedom, American Civil Liberties Union and the National Board, Emergency Civil Council of the National Safety Council.

The College Association for Public Events and Services (CAPES) is an approved organization of California Community Colleges who have pooled their resources in block-book outstanding speakers.

MacDougall's talk is the first in a series of four CAPES lectures scheduled this spring on Mira Costa campus.

Prof. MacDougall's presentation will be followed by attorney Melvin Belli, April 22; TV director Eugene Corwin, April 29; and ex-rectarian excue authority Russ Burgess, May 6.

 Clubs Pledge New Members

New spring semester pledges for Phi Alpha Chi and Sinawiks have been announced by the Dean of Students office.

Phi Alpha Chi pledges are: Doug MacDonel, Roger Barnhill, Louis Hill, Rick Higdon, Bill Porter, Frank O'Hannesson, Dale Oshima, Skip Brown, George Haber, Jim Alfred, Bill Stanley, and Jay Burgess.

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DANCE SCENE: Steve Johnson and Linda Susich check the facilities at the plush Atlantis Restaurant near San Diego, scene of the May 20 Bon Voyage Formal. (Waren Roper photo)
Two Spartans

Shoplifting

Are Five Finger Disks Catching?

By ELMER GASTELUM
Charter Associate Editor

What is the rationale that some students employ in explaining why they steal?

Shoplifting can be found almost everywhere and can be committed by anyone - from Mama Cass to John Doe.

Students interviewed on campus frankly confess to taking a range of articles from a grape at Mayfair Market to tires from automobiles.

Some have been "caught in the act" while subtly pocketing articles from the MiraCosta bookstore. Mrs. Margaret Kinder, became the clerk reports.

The most common man-eater is two students walking in, one striking up a conversation with the clerk on duty. Meanwhile, the other person nonchalantly strolls down the aisle of the store.

"The person engaged in the conversation is usually the one who gives away the game," she said, "because his conversation limits his forced monologue which tips me off." This leaves no time for John Doe to complete his malicious act.

How does it happen that some still get away with it? A freshman student boasted, "I didn't buy one book the first semester and that was 14½ units worth. I sold them at the end of the semester so I made a profit."

The student was not so boastful when admitting he is currently on a one year probation for stealing $7 worth of merchandise.

For seven dollars worth, he was fined $65. "But," he added, "I know that I've taken more than $65 worth of things from the bookstore because I don't feel conscience so I don't feel guilty."

Another student, who was more fortunate in his shoplifting experiences, had this to say.

"You name it and I took it. I used to take mostly small items like pocketbooks and books. It was for a personal challenge. My last time to shoplift anything was when I was caught. I was very lucky because I got off easy - but if the books were still around, they would have been pressed against me."

"Things that I've gotten aren't worth the risk you take. There is no great possession acquired for the penalties of having to face. When you start bragging about it, a bad reputation is followed."

A sophomore student made his confession on the lam in the public's attempt to confiscate. "I was in the fifth grade. I tried to get away with a box of good and plentiful, I was caught before I reached the door. It was a horrible experience."

"Getting caught" may be a good lesson to many, but it still leaves a number of people who do not find it a good lesson.

A coed talked about the pair of shoes she took from a Broadway store. "It was out on display where they have several styles of shoes out, but only one shoe of the pair. I saw one I really liked and it happened to be my size. They had left both shoes out by mistake."

"They were $13 shoes and I really wanted them but my parents, who were pressed against me, didn't let it. I felt so guilty that I eventually gave them away."

She regrets her bad experience. Her guilty experience does not hinder her too much as her following conversation shows.

"The way I figure it, they overcharge so much I refuse to pay for something that's not worth it. When I got caught they gave me a warning."

"I'm sure I would've phased me if something would have become of it like a record against my name. The last thing I took was a pair of earrings, but by the time I got home, I lost one of them so it didn't do me any good. That was my punishment."

A husky freshman athlete admitted he has been on probation for a total of two years.

"Since I've turned 18, I haven't been caught. I was on probation for the first time for taking $50 worth of merchandise and six months when I took money at knifepoint." He added, "I didn't have a gun then."

Articles he has acquired through five-finger discounting include stereo tape, albums, and golf balls, or says, "Things I don't really need."

One student gave his reaction on the cause of shoplifting.

"Most people go through a stage to impress their peers. After that, it's not usually done any way after the age of ten and fifteen. I was in that stage when I used to shoplift. I would buy a newspaper and then walk over to the magazine stand and roll a Playboy in the newspaper."

"It was because no one would sell it to me. But, I'll never do it again because I couldn't stand the embarrassment if I were ever caught."

Shoplifting might be a common racket for anyone who has nerve, hard nerves.

A coed witnessed this event: "The coolest person I ever saw was a guy who walked in a store with a pillowcase. He walked in right and filled the bag, then he nonchalantly walked out of the store. Not a single person noticed it.

Does this mean crime is becoming rampant with young people? Don't they ever grow up? That's an averages of say they do. And so do the newspapers.

Family Affair

Morris Family Thinks of Campus 'Home Away From Home'

By Sharon Lee Estrada

Wanda and Dan Morris are mother and son, and they are also students at MiraCosta.

When Dan enrolled at MiraCosta this fall, his mother decided to enroll, too.

Mrs. Morris is the wife of a MiraCosta administra­tive staff member and the mother of two children. With one year of college, before marriage at William and Mary College in Liberty, Missouri, she began her education in order to raise her family. She is an English major.

She is a bundle of talent and excels in the creative field. Her hobbies are music, painting, sewing, and clipping poodles.

Wanda's first love is music. She started playing the piano at the tender age of 8. By the time she was 13, she was giving lessons to others. For seven years, her ambition was to be a concert pianist, but her studies were centered on the organ which she plays with great professionalism in her church. She recently married and is living in the rooming house near campus.

Painting radiates from her wall.

This talented, diminutive, blonde woman, who seems more like a sister than a mother, shares one of her classes with her son, a 19-year-old science major.

Dan would like to achieve a - a family? You bet it is!
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The Athletic Department is in the process of interviewing applicants for the job and a trustee decision is hoped before April 1.

Applicants range from several top North County high school coaches to out-of-state college mentors.

Final recommendation will be made by Dr. John Mac Donald, vice-president.

Baseball Is Hot

The Spartans have shot into a tie with IVC for the lead in the Desert Conference baseball race with their double win over Mt. San Jacinto.

In light of Imperial Valley's doubleheader sweep over a strong Barstow nine Saturday, Coach Seeley believes Costan title hopes will ride upon their game with IVC next Wednesday in El Centro.

Ron Goodin has given the team a tremendous lift lately with his clutch hitting and fielding. Ron is leading the club in conference batting with a lofty .454 average.

With sophomores Ted Mari oncelli and Bernardo Lopez returning to the form they showed as talented freshmen, MiraCosta now enjoys team depth, making Seeley's job even more difficult to pick starters.

MiraCosta's undefeated golf team invades Stardust Country Club today for a triangular meet with San Diego Mesa and San Diego City College.

The Spartans handedly copped the Pacific Southwest Conference crown last year and this year should be no exception.

Monday the Spartans host Victor Valley for their third Desert Conference match. Play will be at El Camino Country Club home course for the Spartans.

The Costans have rolled to three impressive victories in their record 5-0 standings, defeating Mt. San Jacinto, Riley's All-Stars, and College of the Desert.

The March 6 Mt. Jac match was played in an appropriate setting, Massacre Canyon Country Club -- and that was exactly what MCC meted out a 2-1 victory to the Spartans.

Ron Goodin's uncharacteristic score resulted when an unexpected downpour cancelled out the match after 14 holes.

Pete Goodert shot a 34 and from San Barros scored a wet 36.

Riley's All-Stars, a composite team of top El Camino CC players, next fell 51-21 victim to the Spartans according to coach Warren Boyle's divot swingers.

Desert Conference competition looks bleak as only COD, Mt. San Jacinto, Barstow and Imperial Valley College nine are expected to challenge MiraCosta. Imperial Valley, a powerhouse in all other Conference sports, and Palos Verdes do not compete in the Scottish pastime.

MiraCosta will have to depend on the usually strong PSW teams for competition but Barstow and Palos Verdes are breathing hard on their necks and they will do a lot of determining who will be Conference king.

Imperial Valley and Polo Verde are dark horses, their quality unknown.

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LF Greg Smith continued the bombardment in the second frame, blasting a triple to the right field fence.

Ted Dominguez, nifty little quarterback who sparked Barstow in the Spartan home coming grid victory last fall, got ample revenge as he settled down for the remaining innings to win a crucial victory. The Vikings are 2-1 in conference standings.

With the loss, MiraCosta is still tied with Imperial Valley College for first place as the Mt. San Jacinto Eagles nipped the Arabs 3-2 the same afternoon to put the leaders 3-1 in conference standings.

Bill Rodriguez started the game but was relieved after 4 innings by Mel Hazen who was charged with the loss. Hazen is now 1-1.

Palo Verde, Arabs Pose Tough Games