MiraCosta Opens Biggest Year

More Faculty, Record Enrollment on Campus

Do sidewalks seem smaller this year? The reason may be caused by a record number of students attending MiraCosta that even caught the administration by surprise.

Mrs. Sara Kilbourne, MiraCosta record-breaking enrollment director, figures for night students show a 24% increase over last year's records.

Enrollment for day students increased 11% over Department of Education last year as area high school senior graduations were down, she said.

Total college attendance is 2144, the largest student body ever enrolled at MiraCosta.

A total of 1067 day students and 1077 night students are attending. At the end of fall semester last year only 1362 students and 1043 day students were attending.

No increase was expected this year by the administration, as graduates from Oceanside and Carlsbad High Schools were not much larger than the previous years and freshmen from San Clemente are enrolled at Saddleback College, newly opened this fall.

Mrs. Kilbourne attributes the evening increase in enrollment to an influx of Marines stationed at Camp Pendleton.

In addition, about 100 veterans are registered.

Four professors have joined the full-time faculty this fall, bringing the total for day and evening division instructors.

They are Keith B. Enger, physical education; John D. Adams, drafting and Millard S. Lachman, vocational education.

Taking over as new basketball coach will be Keith B. Enger, former north Torrance High School was he earned a 128-129 win loss record.

A man of diversified interests, Enger has a B. A. in history and physical education from Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota. He has his M. A. in health and safety education from Calif. State College, L.A. and graduated work at USC.

Enger will also coach the golf team in addition to P.E. classes in golf, weight training and archery.

Another new man in the Physical Education Department, is Coach John R. Oakley an Oceanside High School graduate. Coach Oakley attained his B. S. at Oregon State University and an M. S. in Education from USC. He joins MCC from Vista High School where he taught Biology P.E., and was head baseball coach.

He was on the faculty at Calsinga College and has studied cartage genetics, and fresh-water ecology under National Science Fellowship.

Coach Oakley will be taking over class formerly assigned to Mr. Nugent. He will be assistant football coach, varsity wrestling coach and will teach coed beach activity for the coming year.

Adams is a graduate of San Diego City College and Montana State with a B. S. in Industrial Arts.

He came to MCC from the Youth Training School in Ontario, California, where he was teaching mechanical drafting. Adams is a past president of Toastmasters International.

On Campus since July the newly created post of Di-rector of Vocational Education has been ably filled by Mrs. Sara Kilbourne.

He attended California Western University where he majored in Business Administration.

He was assistant vice-president of engineering and teaching for Interstate Electronics Corp. Anaskan.

More Technical Training Courses

He is a graduate of San Diego City College.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tiger' Costs

Carnival programs are winding up at MiraCosta for roles in the fall semester production of Joan Giraudoux's "Tiger at the Gates." According to Drama Prof Joseph R. Sawday, the two-act comedy is a paradox on war. The show will be presented on campus Nov. 20-23 in C7.

Afro Club Forms

Formation of an Afro-American Cultural Society on campus was announced this week with Bill Nelson elected president and Bob Glover, vice president.

The 'Thing' Blocks Foot Traffic Too!

Spartan students approaching south student parking lots is finding their progress blocked by the "THING." Its stripped arm, electronic eye, posts, chains and sign effectively barricade the entrance to the faculty parking area.

As a result of modern mechanical wizardry, student access to sidewalks is possible only after detouring through shrubbery and lawns.

The vegetation may be able to take the abuse, but will student tempers, especially when winter rains transform the planted areas into gooey guadmates?

As the "THING" guards but one-half of the entrance, couldn't the remaining half be a student walkway?

Vehicular passage would be prevented, shrubbery and lawns would flourish and student power would remain calm.

Why not throw a bone to the peasants?

Faculty Art Exhibit - Good!

If You Can Get In Door

By Harmon T. Wayne

The Crumley Art Gallery display featuring a faculty art exhibit will end next Thursday. The quality of workmanship and expression is well worth viewing time of student, visitors, and faculty alike, if you can get in.

It is not the crowds that are there. It is the crowds that could be there if the door were unlocked at the hours specified.

After three attempts and a final interruption of an evening sculpture class, we (my wife and I) finally made it. During our thirty minute stay, we admitted three! We were the only students, visitors, and faculty alike, if you can; that could be there if the door were unlocked at the hours specified.

Variety of viewing ranged from water colors, to painstakingly modern oils, to welded sculpture, to imagination of masters of the trade.

This aesthetic display by faculty artisans can only be done with pride. If you can get in door, you will be delighted with the display.

SPELling GOOF - California Highway Department engineers should have checked the official spelling of MiraCosta College when they ordered signs marking the oldest junior college in North San Diego County. Grateful as we are at finally getting a sign marking MiraCosta, we would like to get our name spelled right. (Steve Johnson photo)
MiraCosta Moods

The moods of MiraCosta College students on campus are just as varied and interesting as the magnificent panoramic view seen from our hill-top campus. A casual stroll through the educational centers of this bustling college community reveals many facets of college life.

Students peering into rows of microscopes, deeply involved in single cell protozoa, art students arrayed with welding torches... aggie majors bower soil samples... electric typewriters chattering in advanced business classes... the mechanical engineers clamped, intently listening... quiet talk of students between classes... music majors in soundproof cells engaged in counterpoint... a rattlesnake bent over drawing boards... a Niagara of words tumbling from a lecturing prof... a boy and a girl and a campus bench... photographers viewing film... hamburgers sizzling in the soft feel of Library... new concepts of learning... the fresh book smell of the bookstore... the wonderful world of college... and the deep throaty growl of cannon on Camp Pendleton, ever reminding us of Americans involved elsewhere.

Liberty is a possession dear beyond calculation. Only those who have known freedom and lost it really can count their physical and spiritual poverty. And like as not, they can't speak of none of the first freedoms to go when tyranny takes over is the right of free speech.

And the free speech is followed immediately by the silencing of the free press - for a free press is only free speech in print.

The lowly grass-benders live in a grassy oasis atop Renie Hills.

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...for the first freedoms to go when tyranny takes over is the right of free speech. Thus the light of individual freedom is extinguished. There is no way of knowing what's going on in the world today. How can a people have a free press when the government really controls the press? There is no such thing as free speech in a totalitarian country.

Want Undying Fame?

According to Robert V. Don Hanson, Chief Photographer, "If you don't take in the game, you don't win the next.

We hope that rattlesnakes try to avoid heat and are drawn into the open during the hottest part of the day.

If you are bitten, don't panic. Make sure the bite is not a severe one. If it is, get medical help immediately. You must seek a doctor or hospital for treatment.

The loud speaker equipment was planned too late to come into use. Thus the loud speaker equipment was not used as effectively as it could have been.

The bonfire for Homecoming was very poorly planned and therefore not as effective as it should have been. We must try to keep this from happening again and start planning in time so these ceremonies can be outstanding.

If you don't like the way we spell our signs, how about altering them? We hope you have a egg full for the Spartans this year.

The State Highway Department is rectified by the Highway Department in Orange County. This is the precise reason why the Highway Department has the right in one word - MiraCosta, with a capital C. The College has the right to expect you to have the official spelling engraved on its seal. The Highway Department provides honor certificates, booklets, mementos and awards.

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Popular Student Leader
Killed on Interstate 5

Stephen George Kiss, 19-year-old president of Associated Men Students at MiraCosta College, was fatally injured September 9, when the car he was driving ran over a center freeway divider on Interstate 5 and overturned.

According to the California Highway Patrol, Kiss was northbound on the Freeway south of the Oceanside Boulevard turnoff, when he apparently swerved his car to avoid a large object on the road. The car glanced off another vehicle and veered into the freeway divider where it overturned. Kiss and his passenger, Patricia Ann Thiesse, a Palomar student nurse, were both ejected from the car.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Oceanside Community Hospital later that evening. Miss Thiesse was injured but is now attending classes.

A resident of Oceanside for 13 years, Steve lived at 1829 S. Ditmar St. in Oceanside. His father, a prominent Oceanside businessman and civic leader, is the owner of North County Printers.

Steve attended Oceanside High School where he was treasurer of Boys' League in his junior year and president in his senior year. He was also voted the student giving most service to school in the Senior Hall of Fame.

Graduating in 1967, he attended MiraCosta as a freshman and was elected Commissioner of Cultural Events here. He was to begin his sophomore year as president of Associated Men Students, a position that will be hard to fill.

Funeral services for Steve were held September 12, at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church in Oceanside, followed by burial at Eternal Hills Cemetery. A perpetual scholarship has been set up in his memory at MiraCosta College and all students and friends of the popular student officer are asked to contribute to this worthy memorial. Contributions can be made at the AS offices.

Break, break, break
On thy cold gray stones, O Sea!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

O well for the fisherman's boy,
Thar he shouts with his sister at play!
O well for the sailor lad,
Thar he sings in his boat on the bay!

And the stately ships go on
To their haven under the hill;
But o for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still,' (1847)

Alfred, Lord Tennyson

New Chaplain
father Robert Buchanan (Father Bob) is new chaplain for Newman Club on campus. Replacing Father Hubert, now in Los Angeles, he is in charge of all youth activities at St. Mary's, Oceanside.

The State of California has 88 public community colleges, more than any other state in the Union.

Squeeze play.

If you're a sports fan, you know that the contest really starts before the Star-Spangled Banner. Out in the parking lot.

But when you drive a Volkswagen, it's no contest. Because a VW is very easy to park—even when the other guys are offside.
MiraCosta Downs Rugged Coalinga in Defensive Tilt

By John Donner

MiraCosta College won its third straight game Sunday by outlasting a stubborn Coalinga College eleven 14-10 in a great defensive battle last Thursday night at Simcox Field. The game was almost a reversal of the 17-14 win Coalinga administered MiraCosta down in Barstow a year ago.

Coalinga, trailing 14-0 in the third quarter after the Spartans had taken the lead in the second period, tallied a quick 10 points in a matter of 14 seconds to get back in the ball game. The only real threat afterwards by the Falcons came in the fourth quarter, but it was repelled by the superb Spartan defense.

It was the MiraCosta defense, credited with four pass interceptions, that set up the only touchdown of the game. (Larry Frum photo)

The Spartan defense, after kicking off to Coalinga, gathered in another stray, Jim Burgess kicked his first of two conversions. Burgess booted the final extra point for a comfortable 14-5 halftime lead. The scoring took less than 1% minutes of gametime.

The Falcons closed the gap in the third quarter via a turn over and a pass interference. Bobby Cox enabled Paopao's 51-yard punt return to the Spartan 15.

Vikings Pose Spartan Threat

Defending Champion MiraCosta College may meet its toughest Desert Conference foe next Saturday at 8 p.m. in Barstow when it plays the powerful Barstow College Vikings that clobbered Porterville College 33-6 last week in their season opener.

Porterville, a strong contender for the Central Conference title, was stunned by an inspired Viking team that scored 26 points in the first nine minutes of the game.

The football coach Al Cazales has fashioned a strong varsity team that was third in DC last season in its first year of collegiate football. A strong defensive line, anchored by Sophomore tackle Leonard Peavy, 256, is big and aggressive, averaging 206 pounds.

Bobby Cox Gets Athlete-of-Week

A smart quarterback in the person of Ted Dominguez, veteran sophomore thrower, is the key to the Viking attack. He is a brilliant passer and ball handler.

The Vikings operate from a wing T with slot man, flankers and split ends open for passes. They also use a Pro style set.

Cazales has a 51-man squad that is approximately half returning sophomores. Five outstanding importations from out-of-state give additional strength to the squad.

Coach Corcoran believes his defending champion Spartans will have to play their best if they expect to win in Barstow. Last year MiraCosta clipped the inexperienced Vikings 30-6 in the Spartan Homecoming game.

Coaching

Coach Nugent

Major

Nugent Has Uncle Sam 'Greetings'

Lawrence Nugent, popular Spartan coach, left campus this week for two years of active military service in the United States Marine Corps.

A leatherneck for 16 years, Nugent holds the rank of Major. He has been assigned to the Fifth Marine Division stationed at Camp Pendleton. He will assist in training Marines for combat duty.

A familiar smiling face on campus, Nugent is best known as a coach who practices what he preaches. He lives superb physical condition and runs daily for several miles. Aside from P.E. classes, he was assistant football coach and head wrestling coach.

Being associated with Mr. Nugent has been a pleasurable experience shared by many on campus. He is a very personable gentleman, well liked and respected.

He is married and the father of two children. His outside interests include all sports. He also has a yen for sky-diving.

On behalf of the entire student body, the CHARIOT staff would like to thank Mr. Nugent for all his outstanding contributions he has made to this campus and wish him the very best of luck.

Go Spartans!

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Comets Edge Spartans 15-8 in Grid Opener

By Bob Pringle

MiraCosta's great football team lost a close, hard-fought football game to arch-rival Palomar College on Sept. 21, winning every statistic but the score — 15-8.

Playing before an overflow crowd at John Simcox Field, the Spartans, behind the sensational diving run of QB Buck Paopao, demonstrated they will have another Desert Conference contender in 1968.

The MiraCosta defense also showed their stuff as they did a great job holding Palomar to only nine first downs and 73 yards rushing. But they gave up 180 yards passing which proved to be their downfall.

Palomar scored first in the opening quarter on a 22-yard touchdown passes from Rocky Lucia to Jack Ashby. The score was set up by a MiraCosta punt fumble.

The Spartans then came back to go all the way to the Palomar nine-yard line only to be stopped by an aroused Comet defense.

In the third quarter MiraCosta drove to the Comet 5, but Buck Paopao then was hit in the arm and attempted to pass and a Palomar defender intercepted. This was as close to the goal line the Spartans would get all night except for Buck Paopao's 51-yard punt return TD.

The sensational run was in the early moments of the quarter when he found a wall of blockers to run untouched for the score. Then he passed to Loia Paopao, his younger brother, on a fake kick for the two-point conversion.

A tremendous block by Bobby Cox enabled Paopao to break loose down the sideline and score.

Palomar came back later in the fourth period to score on another move from Rocky Lucia to Tim Titus. The Comets went for the two point conversion and made it to put them ahead 15-8.

MiraCosta fought back in the final moments but the Comets drove into Palomar territory.

With four seconds showing on the clock, the Spartans tried a desperation pass which was knocked down by a Comet defender on the 10-yard line.