THE PRESIDENTS: Bill Moore and Dr. John McDonald.

The Pulse Is Pretty Healthy, ... Should Be A Good Year

By John Donner

Feeling the pulse beat of the student body is a full-time job for AS Prexy Bill Moore and College President Dr. John McDonald.

That pulse beating strong everywhere and they expect it to become stronger as students take on more active roles in student affairs.

A major obstacle however, which both men feel has been partially conquered, is student apathy. "Apathy here has to do with student non-interest," stated Moore, "the students feel left out... therefore they are not involved.

Bill's solution is an interaction of community and school. He pointed out that, "the students must be knowledgeable of the school itself, its functions and what services it can provide for them. By becoming involved in school activities, students would also be developing a relationship with the community."

"Progress, however, has been made this year by the students, a continuation of positive thinking that started last March," McDonald emphasized. Last fall the mood was negative as these two men see it; students themselves were tense and apathetic.

McDonald believes this year the college and students are receiving the dividends of this progress made by the students themselves.

"Students should have the right to express opinions without fear of being yelled down because of color or because he is right or left," emphasized McDonald.

This is evident of the variety of groups on campus, all holding different beliefs, but all working together cohesively.

On the subject of Black Studies, McDonald refrained from answering, believing Bill more qualified to answer.

"We wanted to have Black Studies this fall, but we were unable to find a qualified instructor and there were several problems we had to iron out," stated Bill.

Princess Siwundhla, a 1969 commencement speaker, was asked to teach, but commitments forced her to cancel the invitation. She is however considering the opportunity to teach the course in the spring if commitments allow.

"We had problems deciding whether the class should be separated or incorporated into another class and whether it should be a class where students could earn credit."

The end results after discussion by the Afro-American Society, the class by itself with transferable credit.

Both men said they could feel the pulse beat of the Costan throughout the campus and both seem convinced that progress will continue this year.

Both the school and community should reap the dividends from this progress in the future.

Leaders Center
On Student Goals

Seventy students from MiraCosta College, spent Sept. 4-6 on top of Palomar Mountain viewing their futures. The event was the 6th Annual MiraCosta College Leadership Conference.

A high-point of the conference was the Campus-Community Interaction Workshop, in which ways and means were discussed to help poverty-stricken families; families deprived of parents; setting up a community sponsored, co-educational tutoring system; sending representatives to City Councils to inform and receive ideas for more Campus-Community Interaction; tours of the college by community businessmen; a program involving actual participation of students in the community, such as visiting problem areas; having speakers discuss community-campus interaction to involve more students; and volunteering entertainment to Maritime wounded or bed-ridden at the Naval Hospital on Camp Pendleton.

First on the agenda Sept. 4, was the student government Workshop, called to order by Associated Student President, Bill Moore.

Mr. Al Gilbert, Director of Student Activities, stated that "the Constitution is the guideline which governs the affairs of the student, and that it all depends on the students if the students government is to stand as a strong force on campus."

Immediately after, a committee was set-up to find discrepancies in the old constitution and project suggestions for a new revised constitution.

Bill Neiler, Student Representative, called to order the next workshop entitled "The Modern College Curriculum."

Dr. Adolf Meisen headed a discussion on the adding or deleting of courses in the college curriculum. He stated, "It would be almost impossible to do so because of the size of the school and that for the first time since last year the University of California will accept the courses on campus with full accreditation."

Thereafter, a question was asked.

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Campus Adopts
"The New Look"

By Karen Magaldi

Barring the event of further plumber and sheet metal worker strikes or a California earthquake, MiraCosta will have its new Physical Education facilities completed sometime in November.

The two unfinished buildings, situated on either end of the PE Center, will house the woman's shower locker rooms and an exercise-correction room.

A variety of equipment will be available for students use in the correction room after its completion. The usual exercise rings, boxes, and wall apparatus for posture building and muscle-tone improving will be included.

The women's locker room, however, will part with the tradition. For the female campus, this building will provide an escape from the anonymous white walls of the classroom. The inside will be painted in color-coordinated pastels.

Mr. Ed Paterson, MCC business manager, is one of key persons involved in expanding MiraCosta's campus. Mr. Paterson recently met with people in the Department of Finance and the California Community College Association for discussion concerning future building projects at MiraCosta.

Among ideas under consideration include the possibility of a machine shop to be situated near the north parking lot, several tennis courts, expansion of the new cramped student center, a swimming pool, and a campus sculpture.

Elections Set For
Next Week

The selection of AMS and AWS presidents and three representatives at-large will be made next week as MCC students go to the polls for the Fall Elections.

Candidates will wind up a week of campaigning Monday morning when they give speeches at 11 in the Co-Op.

Representatives are responsible to the views of the student body. The AMS and AWS presidential responsibilities deal with both the Senate and the activities of their respective clubs. Each open office has a full hold in the AS Senate.

Deadline for petitions of three running for offices is 1 p.m. today. Polling stations open Tuesday at 10 a.m. in front of the Co-Op and at the north entrance to the Library. They will remain open until 1 p.m. Students wishing to vote must have AS cards with them.

Students who can help at polling stations should contact Julie Tull in the Activities Office.

Everyone is urged to use his right to vote.
Time To Vote ... But How Much?

Students flocking to the polls is a sight that has never been witnessed at a MiraCosta College body election, and, unless voting hours are extended to give all students a chance to vote, we probably won’t be seeing it next week or in future elections.

Extension of the voting hours would mean more students to ignore in both local and national elections, you may not be alone in abusing a right which many Americans still participate in your student power. Polls will be open Monday from 12-2 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in hopes of reaching a large portion of the student body.

For those students who feel secure in their apathy we extend our invitation to join your fellow students at the polls. Although you may not be able to please a right which many Americans still ignore in both local and national elections, you must remember that the right of franchise is important. It may be too late to change the voting hours, but is never too late to participate in your student government. Polls will be open. Put them to Your good use.

Andrew  

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The Editor

The Clubs Are Coming!

Tuesday thru Friday is Club Week at MiraCosta College. The week is designed to acquaint students with the various clubs and to encourage qualified students to participate in the campus-based organizations.

Clubs will have specific days to stimulate student interest in their particular fields.

The Afro-American Cultural Society concerns itself with the Black man in America, constructive contribution to the right of franchise is Black man in America, constructive contribution to the welfare of all oppressed people the primary purpose. Membership is open to all interested students.

The Associated Women Students is open to all female students. Membership is open to all interested female students.

The Fine Arts Society is devoted to promoting and expanding events of artistic, cultural and educational interest for campus and community and striving for advancement of creative activities. Membership is open.

Foremost, a competitive speech organization, represents MiraCosta at speech contest at local and state levels.

The Young Republicans Club strives to stimulate interest in the preservation of dramatic arts as well as putting on theatrical productions.

The Newman-Christian Club combines Catholics and Protestant to sponsor social and religious events. Membership is open to all interested students.

The Phi Alpha Chi strives to serve the college and work for the growth and development of all students and to seek out entertainment at a college level. Membership is by pledging only.

Sinawiks is a women’s organization dedicated to service and social activities. Membership is open to all interested women students.

The Veterans Club stresses the desirability for close relationships in academic, service, and social fields. Membership is open to all MCC students possessing an honorable discharge or release from armed service of the United States.

The Young Republicans strive to bring young people into the Republication Party and to provide an opportunity for them to find political expression and training young people as political workers and to encourage and promote party ideals. Membership is limited to MCC students 18-40 years of age.

All students at MCC are invited to participate in the coming club activities.

Alma Mater

Song

Hail to three, loyal Spartans, Sons and daughters true, Hearts and minds will cherish Fond memories of you. Hail the red! Hail the white! Proud in our sight. We pledge our love in harmony; Loyalty to you!

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By nature, guitarists are a creative lot. They realize that guitar helps them learn and grow and become more creative as they master the instrument. They love the warm reaction of the audience after a good performance. They enjoy the feeling of satisfaction they get from learning each new song, even if they only play for themselves. The key ingredients to good music are a willingness to learn, a lot of practice and a good instrument to learn on. This is where we can get together. If you've got the desire and the key ingredients to good music are a willingness to learn, a lot of practice and a good instrument to learn on. This is where we can get together. If you've got the desire and the creativity, we've got the other element: the finest collection of quality guitars in North County. At the lowest prices. Our selection of fine instruments name brand instruments such as Martin, Gibson and Fender to the little giants of the guitar world like Wilson and Yamaha. We're especially interested in serving students who are undertaking guitar classes because we realize that you can't be an adequate guitarist with an inadequate instrument. Take that major step towards good musicianship at Oceanside Music Supply. North County's Music Realization Center.

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GEE... AND I HAD SUCH A GOOD PLATFORM."
MCC Tutors Plan
Community Action

By Rich Murphy

MCC students are going out in the communities to teach under the auspices of the Teacher Volunteers, a campus service club.

This club offers prospective teachers a chance to gain insight and experience in their proposed field while performing an invaluable service to the community.

Goal of the TV's is to enable MCC students to utilize their free time on a volunteer basis, to work with children and adults in elementary, junior high, or high school levels and gain experience in teaching a class.

No special talents are required. Just a willingness to help. There is a need for teachers volunteers in remedial as well as specialized areas.

Want To Write? Right! Chariot Needs Reporters

College men and women at Mira Costa have a way for printer's ink can satisfy that printer's ink can satisfy that need for busy open time where you can learn to write better by getting to write.

Conferences are arranged for open time where you will get your assignments, counseling, and constructive criticism on your work. You learn to write better by getting to write.

AS Officers Are Prepared To Help You

Associated Student Officers have designated certain hours during which they are available to help students.

Bill Moore, AS president, will be in office on Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Another officer waiting to help in the AS Vice-President, Julie Full. Julie will be in the office on Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and on Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

AS officers encourage all people with student problems to take advantage of this student service.

Get It On With Sandy

"GET IT ON!" Sandy and the Classics are coming to class.

That's the theme for this year's "Welcome Dance" tomorrow evening from 8 - 11 p.m. Sandy and the Classics entertain in the Student Co-op, at MiraKosta College.

Admission is $1.50 and is restricted to Associated Student card holders and one guest each.

Advance tickets may be purchased for $1.00 at the Student Center.

BREADLINE — We're not sure if there's meat on those sandwiches, but there were a lot of meaty issues discussed at the MiraCosta Leadership Conference held on Pulomar Mt. Sept. 3, 4 and 5.

They Had Some Ideas...

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raised concerning students attendance in classes and faculty-student relationship at the beginning of the school year. After much debate, an official recommendation was passed unanimously, stating, "Whereas, there is a lack of a formal manner in which to evaluate the teachers of MiraCosta College and a lack of a formal way in which to register criticism of teachers, that it be recommended a committee be organized for the students to contact the newly formed Student-Administration Faculty (SAF) Committee on the improvement of instruction on the campus within the first month on this school year. Also, a sub-committee was formed to handle the investigation of a more formal procedure to protect about classes to the faculty."

The extra-curriculum activities workshops was called to order by Associated Student Vice-President, Julie Full. Ideas for new events this coming year, included a college rock or folk festival, a teen-festival, and a college fair.

Extra-curricular events to be improved this year include the annual "Tsunami," with better entertainment to include Bill Cosby and dancers from the Polynesian Studios and a banquet of polyestian food; an Associated Student Art Festival; the annual college prom "Bon Voyage," with suggestions on where to have it, including two establishments in Carlsbad, one in Escondido, and several in the San Diego area; and other activities as Hay Rides, Community Clean up, and Club Bill Boards.

In the College Policy Workshop, Dr. John MacDonald, MiraCosta College President, stated, "I believe in letting people be what they want to be. A good rapport is maintained at MiraCosta between students and administration, but the student has an obligation to listen to the oppositions and point of view, and in turn the faculty will do the same for the students."

During the Student-Faculty Workshop, a resolution was unanimously passed stating, "Whereas attendance policy presents conflict between the curriculum and the extra-curriculum activities, and as many students feel threatened by this conflict, that a committee study the problem cooperatively with the faculty for further development into college policy."

One of the new strategies for campus concerning legislation is the Inter-Club Council. Reactivated clubs on campus this year include: Afro-American Cultural Society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students; Concerned Students for Social Action; Fine Arts Society; Forensics; Harlequins; Christian Newmen Club; Sinawik; Veterans; and Young Republicans.

At the Publication and Communication Workshop, plans were discussed for a College Literary Journal, A Yearbook, new Football Programs, and an enlarged publication and public relations staff.

One of the new activities proposed for the coming year to be sponsored by the Associated Men Students in the Martial Arts Club to include the teaching of Judo, Karate, Fencing, etc. A Chesa Club has also been proposed to be sponsored by AMS.

With the conclusion of the Leadership Conference, Sept. 6, several members of the Administration, Faculty, and College Board of Trustees, congratulated this year's student leaders for having "the most productive conference in the history of MiraCosta."
He Plays Around
But It's For Keeps

By John Evanoff

Eddie Johnson is a MiraCosta College sophomore working towards an associate degree in business education and, "towards someday becoming a teacher and a coach."

Education means a great deal to him, but of late, Eddie Johnson has been playing around.

In fact, last year, Johnson was voted Small College All-State Defensive Half-Back for playing around on the MiraCosta "Spartans" Football Team. But before playing football for the number ONE team in the Desert Conference, Eddie was plagued with a hang-up.

"In high school they (the coaches) made a chore out of a game. We woke up to football early in the morning, spent our lunch periods in chalk talks and finished the day with a heavy work-out or a scrimmage. In fact, you could say we slept, ate, and worked out or a scrimmage. In fact, we had no other life.," he said.

Eddie's high school football career wasn't completely uneventful though. As a junior at Grant Union High in Sacramento, he scored nine touchdowns and became the first and only Junior at Grant Union High in Sacramento to be voted onto the All-City Conference team.

"In high school they (the coaches) made a chore out of a game, and our league, but this year, because of the size of our school, they've had to change over to the tough Western Conference.," he said.

But how about this season? Next Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Oceanside High Schools' Simcox Field, the Costans are scheduled to host the Antelope Valley Marauders from Lancaster, Calif.

According to Coach Bill Corchran, "The game between the two schools has been an intense rivalry through the years. Last fall, Antelope Valley was 6-1 in our league, but this year, because of the size of their school, they've had to change over to the tough Western Conference.,"

MIRA COSTA - Who could ever forget the MiraCosta Spartans sparkling win over the Antelope Valley Marauders last year.

At half-time, the score was only 6-4, but then, in the third quarter, Coach Bill Corchran's Spartans exploded off the bench to rack up 21 points in 27 seconds. Hard to believe? Not last year.

Spartans Plan To Ambush Antelope Valley Next Week

MiraCosta was 6-1 in the Desert Conference, but this year, because of the size of their school, they've had to change over to the tough Western Conference.

Coach Ray Smith's Marauders have the size and power and we've been working on speed, so it should be a hotly contested affair.

Meanwhile, as the Spartans ready themselves for next Saturday's game, Antelope Valley meets Barstow tomorrow. Barstow is MiraCosta's second conference opponent in regular season play this year, so the Antelope Valley game may turn out to be the gauge that tells of conference games to come.

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