New get-tough grading policy now in effect

By TOM DUKE

The new grading policy is here. It's already caused a lot of commotion and some confusion among students and faculty. The policy was implemented to address some of the issues that have been plaguing MiraCosta College for the past few years. The new policy includes some major changes, including the introduction of new grading categories and procedures. The goal is to improve the quality of education and ensure that students are prepared for their future careers.

The new grading policy was introduced last week by the MCC Governing Board. The board voted unanimously to adopt the new policy, which will take effect immediately. The new policy includes several key changes:

1. **New Grading Categories:** The new policy includes new grading categories, including an **incomplete** (I) grade and a **no credit** (NC) grade. These grades will be used to recognize students who have made significant progress in a course but have not completed it.

2. **New Grading Procedures:** The new policy includes new procedures for handling late work and dropped classes. Students will now have a specific number of days in which to complete late work, and they will not be allowed to drop classes after a certain point in the semester.

3. **New Grading Policies:** The new policy includes new grading policies for students who have repeated courses. Students will now have to complete all coursework in a repeated course before they can earn credit.

These changes are part of an ongoing effort to improve the quality of education at MiraCosta College. The college has faced a number of challenges in recent years, including low morale among staff and faculty, and declining enrollment.

The new grading policy is expected to address some of these issues by providing a clearer framework for grading and assessment. The policy is a big step forward in our efforts to improve the quality of education at MiraCosta College.
Guiding the college: more than a one-man canoe

By JUDY LARKIN

Our first paper hasn’t even gone to print yet and already I have an inkling that being the editor of the Chariot will be a lot different than I expected.

Despite the fact that I was a three-semester Chariot veteran, I still harbored a romanticized vision of the editorship. I would be the Captain and would direct and organize while learning how to lay out the paper and write headlines. I’d have plenty of time to concentrate on my college classes.

That fantasy lasted until our first class when my instructor ordered me to attend the MCC Governing Board meeting and acquaint myself with the mechanics of running a college. “But I’m not into that,” I protested, thinking of my favorite beat down in the horticulture unit. “You are now,” he answered. “You’re the editor.”

The night of the board meeting, my kids vanished just as I was due to leave the house, my car balked at returning to school and the board room wasn’t where I thought it was on campus.

When I finally arrived, out of breath and slightly disheveled, the session was already in progress. I stood outside the doorway trying to think of an inconspicuous way to get in. It was impossible. The large, leather chairs of the Powers That Be were arranged in a horseshoe facing several rows of folding chairs for the spectators. The only empty chairs were clear across the room.

I had just decided to go home and resign my editorship when a friendly young woman sitting in one of the leather chairs, noticed my discomfort. With a smile, she pointed to a chair by the door.

Relieved that I wouldn’t have to walk across the room, I quickly sat down. Then it hit me: I was sitting in one of THE CHAIRS. Who did they think I was?

“What are you?” asked the man sitting next to me.

“Judith Larkin,” I answered. I wrote it down.

I began to worry about the name plaque in front of me. I’d be expelled from school for impersonating whoever’s name was on that plaque. By this time, I realized I was sitting between Walt Stewart and Diane Schoffield and that didn’t make me feel any easier.

When the break finally came, I poked up and told Mr. Stewart that I had to move.

“Why?” he asked.

“Because I’m in somebody’s seat,” I said, “and I don’t belong here.”

(Otherwise you do,” he said. “Look at the name in front of you. I wouldn’t kid you.”)

He turned the plaque around and I read “PRESS.” I wonder how Julie Hatoff, the young woman who had directed me to the seat, knew who I was. When I meet her, I’ll ask.

In the meantime, I’ve been trapped in my home study for days with stacks of past board agendas, newspaper clippings, notes, organizational charts and interview notes while I try to get the whole thing into focus. Guiding the college takes more people than I thought it needed. I’m no one-man canoe.

I was pondering that brilliant observation when my phone rang. It was my youngest kid calling me from the upstairs bedroom. “Hi Mommy, how are you?” he asked.

“I’m fine, R.J.” I said, “but I’m very busy right now. Would you mind calling me back in January?”

A good editor is essential to good writing

By DAVID HENDERSON

On page one of the text book used in the News Writing Class, by Hill and Breen entitled “Reporting & Writing the News”, I read the following: “It is your teacher’s—your editor’s—job to read what you have written, and a good editor is essential to good writing. You can write 10,000 words every day for years, but if there is no editor to tell you what you should have done poorly (and why it is done poorly) and what you have done well (and why it is done well) you will be no better off than when you began. Would you submit to an opinion by a brain surgeon who learned the art by himself? It is equally unfair to submit your reader to a piece that is only meaningful to you.”

The lights go on! Of course, it’s obvious. How could I not have seen this? For over 30 years I have read and been told that to be a writer you have to do the right thing or you will be rejected. Unfortunately I submitted myself to that Great Editor in the Sky with no return posting accused. I continued not knowing what I was doing poorly or what I was doing well.

It is amazing, in retrospect, that through the years I managed to do the right thing or so times and have them published. The days have passed when a busy editor has the time to say, “Hey, Buster, you have some talent here but you ought to do it this way.”

A great number of editors and publications won’t even read submissions unless submitted by an agent.

By my instinct and logic tell me Hill and Breen are right. In a year I will do an update and tell why and how—written so you will want to know.

Returning to school is not like coming home with a live-in editor. I’m sure I share the same feeling as a football player when he, at last, gets the right coach. Or the artist that starts taking instruction from the right art teacher. Or any student that hooks up with the teacher who can draw out the student’s latent potential or capabilities. We all stand on the threshold of a new and exciting phase of our lives.
'Nightingale' performances in October

By J.K. AMTMANN

Casting has been completed for Tennessee Williams' "Narcissists of a Nightingale," to be performed in the Earl Warren Junior High School Theatre on October 29, 30 and at 8 p.m. till November 1.

"The play centers around a southern spaniel who is trying to find her identity in a world of strict moral codes," said the director, Mrs. Winemiller, is Afton Jandro, part of John Buchanan's mother.

"I chose as our first production this school year, because it is an intimate, compact, easily understood play with solid, gutsy acting parts," says director Mrs. Winemiller.

Playing the spaniel, Alma Winstead, is Thea Jackson, 21-year-old Theatre Arts major. Her partner, John Buchanan, is Gary McNeil, Alma's father, the two who would never use the same line. It seems "Narcissists of a Nightingale" is an easy-to-produce play and I prefer it. It is less conventional, with less of a plot.

Ahead for the cast members, stage managers and crew are weeks of rehearsals five nights a week, with pressure building as the opening approaches. The tickets will be available at the Student Center for $2.

Nurse course has openings

Applications for MiraCosta College's licensed vocational nursing (LVN) program have been accepted starting Oct. 1. The fall semester, which will begin will start the three-semester program in February 1982, said a nursing department spokesman. The program is offered in the Del Mar section of the college. The program is very important because not enough people are entering the field, he noted.

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On the beach, on the campus, in neighborhoods and local city and town meetings, one often hears, "The problems of the Seventies," as the common public feels that MiraCosta consistently plans on bettering the community each time the state licensing examinations are taken.

Tuition is free for California residents. Students who are interested in studying are being asked to register and send $400 for books, unless they are already registered for an examination. Approximately seven meetings are held each semester, with classes given each day, both in the classroom and in the field.

Applications may pick up the forms in the college's admissions and registration office on the main campus in Oceanside, or at the college's several branch campuses at Del Mar or Camp Pendleton. There is no application fee.

Applications must be returned by the end of November.

Low-enrollment classes cut in economy move

By WAYNE HOFF

This semester at MiraCosta College there will be a total of 12 classes, normally offered, but are being cut, due to an enrollment of 220 students, which is well below the sum of 500. This puts MiraCosta College's admissions and registration office on the main campus in Oceanside, or at the college's several branch campuses at Del Mar or Camp Pendleton.

"The decisions to cancel classes are for the students' benefit," said Dr. John Ford, the college's president. "It is our responsibility to cancel classes in order to have a class to complete the course, and not miss any class time.

I asked students who had had a class cancelled what their opinion was of cancelled classes. It is university, whose introduction to archaeology course was cancelled, had this to say: "It sucks. It's too bad." The class was taught by the lead professor for the day." It seems that MiraCosta's ad

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Building castles in the sand

A world-champion sand castle builder will teach a second workshop about her art through Miracosta College this fall. The two-week credit workshop is funded by student fees.

Kail Bradford, a Cardiff resident, recently returned from British Columbia where her 10-member team won the World Sand Castle Championships.

Bradford will teach the workshop from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 23-30 at San Onofre State Beach in Carlsbad.

The workshop is open to children 10 years of age and older as well as adults. The registration fee is $15 for adults and $10 for children aged 10-18 (they are accompanied by an adult).

Pre-registration is required for this event. Registration is being taken at the community service offices at the college's Del Mar Center, 9th Street and Stratford Court, and the main campus in Oceanside.

Participants may also register by mail. Information is contained in the college's community service bulletin, "Horizons," which is available at public libraries as well as the college's locations in Camp Pendleton, Oceanside and Del Mar.

For information, call the college at 942-1352 or 757-2121. Bradford will give a slide show on sand castle construction at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8th at the Carlsbad Library, 1250 Elm Ave., Carlsbad.

If you are thinking that her upcoming workshop on Sand Casting might be right up your alley, you'll want to hear this talented lady speak on her favorite subject.

Real estate courses victim of economy

By ANITA WILLIAMS

Eric Alexander, a Miracosta real estate instructor, has expressed concern over this campus losing some of its real estate class due to a decline in enrollment.

Speaking at the September 9th Academic Senate Council meeting, Alexander explained that the drop was due to the lack of activity in the real estate market at this time.

Study of "Real Estate" is geared largely to older, more mature men and women interested in becoming realtors, or in managing property and/or estates. Frequently, they sign up to learn how to better handle their own holdings. There was a serious proposal, in the fall of 1974, that the study of Real Estate should become a legitimate degree-granting course of studies at the community college or university level. It hasn't, nor is it likely to become so with the depressed state of the real estate industry.

The status of Real Estate classes, as of September 15th is presented here compared with enrollments in the same classes in the fall of 1978 (in parentheses): Real Estate Principles, 14 students (1978 - 27 day and 40 night class); Real Estate Practice, cancelled due to low enrollment (1978 - 48 students); Real Estate Appraisal, 16 students (1978 - 52 students); Real Estate Economics, 26 students (1978 - not offered); Escrow and Real Estate Law, 8 students (1978 - 43 students); Property Management, 16 students (1978 - 27 students); Investment and Exchange, not offered (1978 - 23 students).

Dean Bruce Stewart of the Department of Career Education explained that Palomar Community College is picking up those courses which Miracosta has dropped. Interested students should call Palomar.

Toll-free line

San Dieguito and Del Mar area residents now have a toll-free number with which they can call Miracosta College's main campus in Oceanside.

The new number, which became effective Sept. 1, is 753-4578. The number rings at the college's main campus, and students can be connected to any of the offices on the main campus.

The new number is only for the main campus and not the college's Del Mar Center, said a college spokesman.

Chariot Reflections

15 YEARS AGO

The September 30, 1966 edition of the Chariot reported that it (The Chariot) had won top honors in a competition among junior colleges across America. Single out for praise were the paper's campus-oriented editorials, feature articles, minor sports stories, and photo of the day.

The 15th Annual Pacemaker Press, a bulletin of the Student Press Foundation, announced that Pacific Beach High School's "The Golden Knight," and Lodi High School's "The Elfin" were joint winners of the national Pacemaker Award. The Chariot was honored with a Merit Award for the second year in a row.

Ten years ago

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the second week of October and for the first time we will hold the election of senators approximately the middle of the month, which will give the students who failed to become eligible an offensive chance to still serve on the senate.

Stratton was not concerned with the election delay. "I believe in certain priorities," she explained. "Classes come first, a job - necessity to pay for a roof over a student's head and food on his table - comes second and student government comes third." By scheduling the elections later, Stratton thought the student will be in a better position to program his time. Asked about the resignations and the lack of communication charges aimed at Student Services, Stratton said she felt that a lack of communication was not unique to Student Services. "Everyone has problems and lack of communication can probably be blamed for most of them."

She did not think that the majority of resignations were due to lack of morale. Some were lateral transfers to broaden an employer's experience. Others left for higher positions that were not available on a small campus like MiraCosta. "We are in a very good position right now," said Stratton. "I see a very productive year ahead for the A.S. I feel it will be a neat and positive good year for students."

Italian course starts Sept. 28

An Italian conversation course will start Sept. 28 on the MiraCosta College campus in Oceanside.

The community service course, which is listed in the "Horrors" community services bulletin, will meet for 10 Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room A-2. The fee is $14.

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my and earliest memories are of being outdoors. I always knew that I'd be some kind of biologist." In his senior year at the University of Michigan, the 39-year-old McDonald received a field biology. "There was a tremendous amount of palpable involved. I learned. There wasn't as much need for people to work with animals as there was the need for people to work with people to change their views of the environment."

"I'd be some kind of biologist." in his popular marine biology clas..." explained McDonald. "And I was keeping an eye on a job for a down in San Diego. It just jumped when I saw this opening. There is a relaxed and mellow atmosphere down here and people care about what's happening in North County."

McDonald, with a master's degree in marine biology and ecology from UCLA, prefers teaching at the community college level.

"The best teaching in college occurs at community colleges. They offer opportunity to work closely with the students," explained McDonald.

"The students don't get lost in the numbers.

McDonald is hoping to set up a marine biology and ecology program which would include the Baja Experience class, here at MiraCosta. And he will be presenting the idea of a marine biology program to the school's curriculum board.

With his seat for teaching, Lane McDonald brings MiraCosta a unique chance to offer students a special way to experience life.
By VERN ALEXANDER

Last week the MiraCosta Spartan football team opened its season against non-league opponent San Diego City College. The Spartans, who looked considerably stronger than last year, gave up 24 points in the second half and suffered their first defeat. 44-31.

MiraCosta drew first blood on a defensive safety spearheaded by John Underwood and a host of Spartan players. The SDCC Knights then took the lead on a field goal by freshman Robert Buller making it 3-2. Quarterback John Kocheran was injured in the first quarter with a bruised hip and was replaced by Joe Meyer.

In the second quarter the Spartans again took the lead on a 1-yard touchdown run by freshman Dan Gaston and then made good on a 2-point conversion, making it 10-3. Later in the 2nd quarter an interception by freshman Ray Resnica made it 10-0. It looks as if the Spartans would take control of the ball game but the Knights scored on their next possession with a touchdown pass from SDCC quarterback Paul Peterson to wide receiver Ed Scott and tied the game making 10-10 at halftime.

SDCC came out in the third quarter and scored again with the same combination, a pass from Paul Peterson to Scott, making it 17-10 in favor of the Knights. The Spartan offense came out fired up again but an interception, by safety Gus Lawlar, of Joe Meyer’s pass stalled the drive. The Knights scored after the exchange again. And yes, you guessed it, a touchdown pass again from Peterson to Scott made it 23-10, and a complete turn around from the first half.

Starting quarterback for the Spartans, John Kocheran, came back in the game in the 3rd quarter. He moved the team right down to the 4th yard line on a 4th and 1 situation. The Knights held Kocheran and the Spartans out of the end zone. He was sacked a few plays later and injured his hip. This time he had to be carried off the field.

With 2:32 left fullback Joe Carstensen helped Kocheran and put the game out of reach with a touchdown bomb of 36 yards again to halfback Mark Covarrubias, making the final score 44-31.

MiraCosta’s offense moved the ball well throughout the game but they couldn’t keep up with the six touchdown passes thrown by SDCC’s Paul Peterson. Spartan head coach Cliff Kinney reflected, “Our pass defense was terrible, but we’ll improve it.”

John Kocheran suffered a bruised hip, but is expected to play next week. On Saturday Sept 26 Miracosta will face Allen Hancock College and their tough defense in Santa Maria. The Bulldogs beat Porterville last week 16-3.

Sports editor Vern Alexander

34-point 2nd half defeats Spartans

Allan Hancock next for MC

By MICHAEL KENNEY

After a rather uneventful inaugural year, the Surf Club is back with a full schedule of events. Although the club will be no official meets until the second semester, there will be many fund-raising events and intra-club meets. The fund-raising events will include dances, movies, etc.

One of last year’s major problems was getting the free-spirited surfers to attend club meetings on a regular basis. “It was hard for most members to attend the meetings because they were held during the day, but this year we plan to hold the meetings at night,” explains advisor Bob Walpole.

Another problem last year was a lack of official meets against other schools. In last year’s only meet, MiraCosta defeated a tough Point Loma team. This year MiraCosta will face such notables as UCSD, UCSD (Santa Barbara), Saddleback College, Pepperdine University and surfing powerhouse Orange Coast College.

To be a member of the surf team which will compete against the aforementioned schools, you must be a member of the National Scholastic Surfing Association (N.S.S.A.) To be an N.S.S.A. member you must be enrolled in at least 12 units and maintain a D grade average. Your spot on the team will not only depend on your surfing ability but also on your participation in fundraising events, your attendance at meet-ings, and in your helping at contests and meets.

Other events which the Surf Club has planned include selling hotdogs at Seaside Reef where the IKB/Seacoast Sandcastle Contest will take place on the weekend of September 26, a pro-am contest to be held in Carlsbad in conjunction with Offshore Surf Shop in early November, a trip to surfing hotspots Morro Bay, and a possible surf safari in Mexico.

Surf Club advisor Bob Walpole urges anyone who wishes to improve his surfing or just have a good time to join the Surf Club.

The Surf Club is also looking for a commercial sponsor and anyone interested in the Club in any way and who would like more details on the subject, please call Bob Walpole at 797-3213, extension 389.
San Diego Invitational — The MiraCosta volleyball team came in first last Friday in pool play with 6-0 record and then finished second overall, losing only in championship play on Saturday. Mesa College came in third. The San Diego Invitational was played here at MiraCosta College. Head volleyball coach Roxanne Dekhk praised the efforts of Arlene Ringer (left above) and Jill Prichard. At right, Karen Godin sets a bumpy.

New coach running cross country team

BY JOHN HALEY
& MARY BOTCH

MiraCosta's athletic department has an exceptional new addition to its coaching staff in Noel Montecucchio. He replaces former cross country coach Brad Roy, who coached the 1979 "Cinderella" cross country team to a state championship. Coach Roy has taken a position as a physiologist in Bishop, CA.

Coach Montecucchio has a knack for spotting hidden talent, and coincidently he prepared Brad Roy when he was the assistant coach at U.S.D.U. "I have an eye for talent that other people overlook, and Brad was overlooked by everybody else," he said.

Noel believes that coaching is an art and that you can't be a totally scientific coach. He feels that coaching takes a great intensity. "I don't believe you can utterly systemize coaching techniques. There is so much self-perception and physiology involved," said Coach Montecucchio. "Good coaches have a feel for what's right. There's a lot of different ways to get a good solution. I believe in using Ochum's principle: 'The best solution is the simplest solution.'"

Noel's philosophy on coaching seems to prove true. For the past six years he has led La Jolla Country Day's high school cross country team to undefeated standings in C.I.F. along with producing several All-Americans. "We lost only one dual meet my first year there and we didn't lose one since," he said. Noel also coaches an outstanding co-ed A.A. team (TEAMWEST), they have won three national championships.

qualified a total of 11 teams for the state championship, and they never finished less than 4th place. Last year alone they sent 6 teams to the national meet. Coach Montecucchio's teams also compete on the international level. He has put on a series of meets with teams from the U.S., Japan, Canada, and Korea.

During Noel's own personal career as an athlete, he developed quite a reputation. He started at San Diego State, and fielding did not join. He moved down, and entered Oceanside-Carlsbad Community College (MiraCosta) in 1961-62. From MiraCosta he moved on to and graduated from Santa Barbara Westmont College, my good friend Frank Shorter entered the field. (Frank Shorter is a world-class marathon runner.)

Now Noel has returned to MiraCosta, only this time it's to coach, not to run.

This year the cross country team appears a little thin. There are only five runners out for the squad: returners Bill Lanzer and Brian Gordon, and freshmen Robert Springall, Carlsbad; Duna Starling, recently of the Marine Corps; and Rick Kirtzer, San Diego. "Some people I thought were coming didn't, I didn't feel like hand-holding and badgering. I want to enjoy this season and I want to work with the individuals that we have. I don't like to set goals, per se. I like to develop each runner and as they mature I bring them together as a team," said coach Montecucchio.

Noel loves the excitement of working with the individual. He believes in a partnership between the coach and athlete. "I would rather take a five-thirty miler and turn him into a 4:05 miler, that take a 4:05 miler and have him take off only a few seconds. You win more championships that way, but I get a greater satisfaction from drawing out that hidden talent," he said.

Coach Montecucchio and his Spartan harriers open their season today against Saddleback College at Saddleback at 3:00 p.m.

Karikhoff resigning from college board

Elayne R. Karikhoff of Oceanside is resigning her position as a trustee of the MiraCosta College District. She is the third trustee to leave the board in the past six months.

The board set Oct. 26 as the deadline for receiving applications from persons interested in appointment to Karikhoff's seat and announced that applicants will be interviewed in hearings on Oct. 27-28.

Applicants must be residents of Trustee Area 5 and registered voters to be qualified. Most of the trustee area is in South Oceanside, south of the Costco.

Other trustees who have left the college board this year are Theodore Kragk, who left the board in March for reasons of health, and Donald Frederick, who resigned in July after becoming a director of the Rancho Santa Fe Association.

Karikhoff is the wife of Dr. Al Karikhoff, who recently moved his practice to the Santa Clara Valley. She has remained in Oceanside to accomplish the sale of their home and will now be leaving daily going according to her letter to the board presented tonight.

Her official letter of resignation is expected by the end of September. Upon receipt of her letter, the county schools superintendent will start a 30-day clock by which time the MiraCosta board must have appointed a replacement.

Karikhoff's Trustee Area 5 is defined as: from the Pacific Ocean at Loma Alta Creek north along the railroad tracks to Michigan Avenue, east on Michigan to Horse street; north on Horse to Center Avenue, east on Center to Grant Street, northeast on Grant to Interstate 5, south on I-5 to Loma Alta Creek, east along the creek to Blvd. south on College to Waring Road, east on Waring to Thunder Drive, south on Thunder to the Oceanside city limits just south of Highway 78, and west along that boundary to the Pacific Ocean.

Eddie Gee victim of auto crash

By TRACY DALY

Eddie Gee, defensive backfield coach for the MiraCosta football team, was killed in a traffic accident June 23.

Gee, a former MiraCosta graduate and football standout, died when a friend, whom he was traveling with to a Houston job fair, fell asleep at the wheel.

Voted captain-and most inspirational on MiraCosta's 1975 state championship football team, Gee's enthusiasm and optimism will be missed by the players and coaches of this year's squad.

"Eddie was always a positive thinker," said fellow MiraCosta coach and close personal friend, Fred Pechek. "He contributed much positive influence and progress to the guys on the football team, and they really looked up to him."

Gee's desire to help people was evident off the field as well as on, and he spent much time with the needy in Oceanside's eastside community and his ultimate goal was to help the underprivileged children in inner-cities.

Pechek said Gee, who was also a substitute teacher at Oceanside High School, felt the need to help anyone he could, and said that his work was worthwhile if it gave just one or two guys the incentive to do well.

MiraCosta's football team will honor Gee by awarding a capital "G" sticker to every team member who does something positive for the team, such as humble recoveries, interceptions, touchdowns.

Vet plan funded

The California Department of Veterans Affairs, District Office, 2200 Grand Ave., Vista, has received funding to assist veterans with Discharges Under Other Than Honorable Conditions or Bad Conduct Discharges in applying for Upgrading Review. Veterans interested in this assistance should come to the office or call.

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