MacDonald sees campus, times change

By J.K. AMTMANN

MiraCosta has undergone many changes since John MacDonald became president in 1963. Physically the chaparral covered hilltop has become a lush, green, carefully maintained campus, its original view of the mountains and sea intact but somehow more remarkable when viewed from the orderly lawns and wide-spaced clusters of buildings. The changes in the area from which the college draws its students have been equally drastic.

The building boom of the sixties and seventies has reshaped both for the district and the college. With the completion of the new MiraCosta theater this year, large scale campus construction has come to a halt. Analyzing the district, MacDonald pointed out that little construction of single family dwellings is taking place and that prices have risen to such an extent that families with children are having to look elsewhere. Instead, there has been an influx of

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senior citizens into smaller homes and condominiums, raising the average age of the population of the district and the average age of the MiraCosta student as well. Student demographics (statistical study of populations) from the office of Marilyn Delong back-up MacDonald's analysis. Delong attributes the rise in age to: 1) men and women training or re-training for career advancement in the tight job market of San Diego County and; 2) senior citizens or retired men and women pursuing courses of interest. Other gradual shifts in attendance at MiraCosta indicate an increasing percentage of women enrolled and a change in emphasis from full-time to part-time. The full-time/part-time shift Delong attributes to lack of money and the necessity for students to hold one or more jobs while attending school.

For a closer look at the differences in the student body during the last 20 years, one must turn to the campus newspaper. Publication of a traditional, hard-bound school newspaper, the current volume dates from 1963 and the role of preserving the history of the college has fallen to MiraCosta's Chariot, a widely respected campus newspaper published by the student body (and also dispersed to the area feeder high schools). El Camino, Oceanside, San

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MacDonald successor picked

President of Texas campus to head MC

By TRACY DAILY

"This is a very exciting event," commented MiraCosta President John MacDonald, explaining the announcement in the crowded college board room Tuesday evening. "Something like this hasn't happened in 18 years.

The announcement that this was the announcement of the retiring MacDonald's replacement, and hearing the brunt of all the excitement, was a tall, stately man wearing a light grey suit and large, clear rimmed glasses. Standing in the middle of the small meeting room, pushing outstretched hands and acknowledging congratulations was Dr. Deon Holt, who had minutes earlier been named as the college's next president.

The announcement of Holt's selection was a five-month long intensive search that drew 151 applicants for the position. His appointment brought an enthusiastic round of applause from the standing room only crowd of about 60. Many of whom were participants in the search process.

Dr. Holt, 47, is currently president of Brookhaven College in Dallas, Texas. He will assume the new post, however, at the end of June.

After hearing opening comments from board chairman Carol V. Smith and members William Ferrante and Robert Prescott, the board unanimously voted to approve Holt's appointment. Holt shook hands with all the board members and took MacDonald's seat at the end of the contract.

"I'm extremely grateful for having been chosen," said Holt. "I feel that there is a very impressive board with an impressive president and an extremely gratifying attitude with which every single person is affiliated. That's what they say, but it isn't always true. I'm very impressed with the strong feeling and enthusiastic outlook that everyone here has about what they are doing. I'm very eager to begin.

Holt, who has a Ph.D in community college administration from the University of Texas at Austin, has been employed with the Dallas County Community College District in Texas since 1966 and in Smith's opinion possesses the administrative qualities that are required by MiraCosta.

"In addition to having all the required credentials," Smith said, "he has been an extremely competent community college president and is very knowledgeable in administration and facilities planning aspects which we feel will be very valuable. We're very pleased with our selection and we have great expectations.

After assuming the presidency from MacDonald on June 30, Holt explained that his first priority would be to familiarize himself with the college.

He will spend the time before he assumes his $56,000 a year position looking for a house and evaluating certain job possibilities for his wife, Dr. Diane Holt, a community college psychology and sociology instructor.
A bumper year for what's in and Out

By H.K. BARNWICK

Catching sayings bloom and spring up like weeds in the balmy airs of southern California. Whether today is today's watchword along the San Andreas Line, will find itself east, west, and worldwide, incidentally, passed on by Gullible kids, dormitory TV, or telephone, T-shirts, word of mouth, etc. The following may be a bumper sticker.

The West Coast is an institution. Elsewhere it is regarded as a means of transportation, or at most an extension of the base. Here, it's an extension of the self, part of the self. Trade-in time is like divorcing a spouse. You move up, or down, on the social scale. A week is death or injury to your lover and mate.

The words we want to shout to the world about ourselves, convictions, needs, desires, or philosophies, are plastered on the chrome mouth, and the ubiquitous auto bars we see ahead of us in traffic.

The bumper sticker can be a field of study, a collection of your personal epigrams. For a buck ninety-eight at any auto parts store, you can select one tailored to your own personal philosophy.

To make a statement (or a date), let's say, your social life, it is, the Establishment, existence of all that you believe in, or philosophy on almost any and every subject imaginable. For a buck ninety-eight at any auto parts store, you can select one tailored to your own personal philosophy.

One Day At A Time, No Nukes, God is the Father, Cats, Sheep, Whales, Capricorn, A Hard Man Is Good To Find, Everything's All Right (Enough! I'd drink to that.) I'd rather be naked than be in a room with a television, Snowmobiling, Surfing, or Sky Diving, this or that. Diversel, on the other hand, manhã, mancha, mancha, mancha, mancha, etc., etc.

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Anyway, I hope that Have A Nice Day will wear itself out, and this reduction will no longer be used. It will begin to undergo modification and more peace is wanted on - Have A Nice Week, Month, Year, Life, Love, and even a Nice Forever (encompassing all). More current and general in scope is Have A Nice One - universally applicable to everything.

You always get the last drop of warranty, the same as the last laugh. You can always tell when one has made a break through. The last time he walked, writing all those melodramatic things, 'Suck Face' is a punk rock term. 'Cold' would seem to have surfaced. Whether it worked or not is anybody's guess. 'Keep on Truckin' was the one which proclaimed the slogan on his '62 VW is the Metropolis. Truckin' today is more of a joke. A fellow might smoke a pipe and put plastic flamingoes in his front yard, but that Do Nuts in a later era, intact or modified for production. Truckin' today somehow has a racially biased sound, so it was dropped.

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within the faculty. McDonald feels that the academic and personal development of the students usually apply for the Night owl for personal development. McDonald describes the class as active, with barely a moment wasted. Students wake at dawn for breakfast and then spend the day on the field, kayaking and observing some of the 16 nearby islands before returning to the field station around noon for lunch. Early changing times frustrate me, and I believe a lot of other people. I'm a big believer in learning by doing. A typical day during a Baja Experience class is active, with barely a moment wasted. Students wake at dawn for breakfast and then spend the day on the field, kayaking and observing some of the 16 nearby islands before returning to the field station around noon for lunch. Early changing times frustrate me, and I believe a lot of other people. I'm a big believer in learning by doing.
By ELEANOR EDWARDS

On Thursday morning, April 27, 1982, Bob MacDonald re-arranged the furnishings in Room U-13. They carried out tasked plans to accommodate all those who had come to hear Joe Applegate, the fact that Crews is comfortable with both work and which is a great opportunity for MacDonald, "the fact that Crews listens' comes out very clearly in his dialogue."

Crews (MA, Columbia U.) is a real honest-to-goodness, sober-minded, quiet man, usually for The Reader ("San Diego Times," Daily) as a salary-earner. His own shorthand is self-taught, learned from books. "Then, it's your job to make a rough draft of the amount of confidence in his sub¬ jects and they can't be humiliated professionally because he uses shorthand: He's found his using this half-and-half method, he can

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"The personal interaction between Bob MacDonald and students is very strongly that the college's image of community colleges, and the result in an improvement in the president, MacDonald, "and the mechanism for the president of the college to plan for the future. Walt Stewart, president and assistant superin- tendent, has brought in chairs to make a red-sneakered crew, he does mention the possi¬ bility in MiraCosta offerings.

"Develop a sensitivity to make it meaningful."

"The distance between your mouth and your page is only as far as your hand. He mentioned that E.B. White's Elements of Style would be the last book in.

"Remember, an editor re¬ sponsibilities for the new president and MacDonald predicts that the roll of the Board of Trustees will greatly enlarge to encompass some of these duties. Traditionally, the board has been a reactive body which must rely on the decisions and required to work with merit and pass judgment. Mac¬ donald now sees the board of future taking part in the ongoing plans for the institution's leading the director of program of work. What's result. Work on this side from the future is an outgrowth of his intimate relations with."

He thinks Dick's books excel¬ lently. "They're like an index of manuscript but in its final form. They're a part of many books."

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Giraudoux's Ondine opens MiraCosta theater

The sound booth is definitely the best seat in the house. Contemporary sound booths have concrete floors, cigarette burns on every level surface and 256 names and numbers written on the wall by the phone. MiraCosta's is a little on the small side and futuristic.

Richard and Andy pace over the left corner of the booth with the control masts and the cluttered control panel of the sound console, the mixing console. The music for "Ondine" was composed by Claude Debussy and conducted by Robert Giraudoux. The public is invited to attend the dedication ceremonies and to participate in tours of the facility.

Admission is $2 and tickets may be purchased in advance at the theater office or purchased the night of the performance. For information, call the theater office at 459-7005.

Richard Cordovesi at theater mixing console
Local schools such as San Diego will remain in the Foothill Conference and Division II and Division IIIs. Only the Division I will exist which will lessen the chance for athletics to compete in postseason competition, which in my opinion is totally unfair to the smaller community colleges.

When you have a school like Saddleback with a population of 20,000 plus, and recruiting capabilities of over 20 high schools, going up against a school with a full enrollment of 5,000 and with only five high schools to recruit from, you'll never be able to actively recruit from, you're going to be at a disadvantage. Recruiting will be the key word to the success of MCC athletics. With the ability to recruit, I think we can get a little bit harder to find school talent and they will have to be more selective in choosing athletes.

I'm sure the Spartan football coaches breathed a sigh of relief when they found out they were going to be out of the PCC. You see, since football is a professional sport, the heat means a lot more than just losing a game. A team with little depth you can get as much of a kick out of since you have a team with little depth you can't afford to have too many injuries.

There's no doubt that some programs will suffer as a result of this new conference. Two of the hardest hit teams will be Sierra Valley and their brand new brand new coach Tim Seeley, Long Beach City and their brand new coach Marcus Allen and Lynn Cain. "We really came together," he recalls. At 6-2, 225 pounds, Arthur was a prime candidate for no less than 100 major colleges.

"My all in football came because my mother and father always pushed me to do better," Arthur explained.

With inquiries from 103 major colleges, Arthur had quite a time deciding which college he wanted to attend. "I had eliminated all of the schools in the east because I wanted to stay closer to home. But even then it was still a tough decision," he reflected. After trips to some of the many west coast colleges, Arthur decided to attend USC on a full scholarship.

Arthur went up to USC in August of 1978 to start practicing with the Trojans. He was good — and also in fast company. Among his friends were Anthonny Munoz, Charles White, Paul McDonald, Marcus Allen and Lynn Cain. "We really came together," he recalls. (Munoz, White, Cain are all in the National Football League today. Allen and White were Heisman Trophy winners.) At 235 pounds, the fullback showed early potential. But on his fourth night up there Arthur found out walking up to some hammerers for himself and some of his football friends at a fast-food place nearby. On his way back Arthur was standing on a corner across the street from the college, and within the next few seconds he was in a wheel chair. He was hit by a car. Arthur was rushed to nearby California Lutheran and within ten doctors and five hours of surgery to keep his legs from giving out.

Afterward, Arthur was in a coma for a month and a half and spent an additional two and a half months in California Lutheran before being transferred to Rancho Los Amigos for rehabilitation.

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College changes force programs reassessment

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assigned outside readings and hold them for discussion in class. My work, I think a relatively small number of students who take the class could be handled the load." I asked Ngubo if he had seen the May 7, 1982 A.L. Times article about the uncertain future of MiraCosta Community Colleges. "Yes, I saw it. I was detailed, concise, and rather depressing. The tuition issue isn't something to be avoided; the issue is how to keep the community college system together. What concerns me most is the small number of students who transfer to four-year colleges, and that those who do, as a group, are no more prepared than those who don't.

In order to past proof statistics on the success of MiraCosta transfers in four-year schools, Ngubo commented: "The statistics and the study are there. It's hard to tell them what they mean. If they contained the following two pieces of information they might be more meaningful: One, how do our students do in the four-year schools academically to their peers who didn't go to the four-year schools immediately out of high school? Two, what is the success of our transfer students actually college graduates? The last two are of those who don't, what are the reasons why?"

The most outspoken of the MiraCosta instructors is Leon Baradat, a full-time political science instructor, who has been active within many state education committees over the next seven years. "I'm not sure what Baradat is trying to say, but as a member of the state Senate, he was president of the policy committee. He also worked for the state Assembly, a subcommittee that is the state assembly committee for higher education during 1980. He belongs to the Board of Education and the Board of Education of California and California Community Colleges system. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the California Community College Committee, and a liaison member from the California state Senate to the California State University general education task force."

Baradat has gained a statewide perspective on the issues: "The state legislature has a $2.5 billion budget to spend on education, and the main efforts are to make sure that we are not spending more than we should. In order to try to determine what combination of courses should be worth paying for. If the financial crisis continues, we will have to change our curriculum, and the departments will have to change our transfer function, or we will find it severely reduced. The state universities and University of California systems are both increasing their underclassmen in these critical areas, and we've only made very hesitant steps in that direction."

We can't continue to make progress in improving our standards over the next few years, we'll like the rigid transition requirements in every program we provide — adult education, community college for some reason or another, and transfer level course the whole community college as a whole, the mission of a community college is to provide effective transfer level courses. One problem is that our students aren't required to do much writing or to be able to write the material from the courses. This shows up in a 1980 study done on this by the University of California, which lists the percent of students who graduate from universities within five years. A quarter graduate from high school with qualifications that they will carry with them into college and who actually do enter, graduate with an average 3.15 GPA. Some 71% of university level, high school graduates who enter a college level, who work another and then transfer, graduate with an average 3.15 GPA, but only 56% of high school graduates who work another and then transfer, graduate with an average 3.15 GPA. Also, we believe that the community colleges have taken over the basic skills, except to refute the data, except to show that they (officers) must be aware of. Time is always crucial in any type of organization.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all the candidates the best of all luck. I wish, that they will continue to pursue the goals the Associated Student Government has established for the whole student body of MiraCosta College."

Note: The following is a follow-up to the election. The candidates of May 2 (Tuesday) and from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and from 5-8 p.m. on Wednesday. The votes will be tallied at the end of the month and the two groups receiving the most support will be invited to open the end of the year dance/campus concert (scheduled for June 19) for a feature band.

By J.K. AMTMANN

Starting Tuesday, May 11, with the annual spring retirement of the student sen­

Associate Professor Emeritus of Political Science, Ricardo

Dugan for vice-president (poli­

the Chariot

May 7, 1982

MiraCosta College will celebrate the opening of its brand new, $3.3 million theater at a dedication ceremony at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 9. The theater will be named after Connor M. Quinn, a long-time supporter of the theater arts department. For more information, call the theater arts depart­

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Тhe Theater Arts department will be offering the following performances. The votes will be counted on Tuesday and from 5-8 p.m. on Wednesday.

THEATRE

The MiraCosta College Community chorus will perform Friday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the MiraCosta College Theatre in Ocean­side. Donations for admission will be taken at the door. Admission is free. For more information, call the arts department at 757-2121 or 755-5155.

MUSIC

The MiraCosta College Performing Arts Center will present the following: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," a musical comedy that will hit the community college sooner or later. What is the probability that we will be able to perform "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"? What is the probability that we will be able to perform "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"? What is the probability that we will be able to perform "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"? What is the probability that we will be able to perform "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"?

SPECIAL EVENTS AND CONCERTS

Mexican civilization will be discussed in two lectures from 1 to 3 p.m. May 6 and May 13 at the MiraCosta College Oceanside auditorium. Admission is free. For information, call 942-1352.

WORKSHOPS

开会 Hua's workshop will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at MiraCosta College Del Mar Shores Center auditorium. Admission is free. For information, call 439-7932.

By A.J. SALIBA

The public is invited to attend. For information, call the theater arts de­partment at 755-5155.

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The Chariot

MiraCosta College is one of those senior institutions that. But regardless, a great majority of those who do, as a group, are not doing very well. We've only met the enrollment criteria for four-year schools immediately after the fall semester. For information, call 757-2121 or 755-5155.

Paintings by San Diego artist Yoshiko Kanai Baker will be exhibited May 10 through May 27 at the MiraCosta College Del Mar Shores Center. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday. Admission is free. For more information, call the art department at 757-2121 or 755-5155.

Two MiraCosta college art students will be exhibited May 24-June 3 at the college's James Crumley Gallery in Oceanside. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday. Admission is free. For more information, call the art department at 757-2121 or 755-5155.

The Japanese film "Woman in the Dinner" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at MiraCosta College Del Mar Shores Center auditorium. Admission is free. For information, call 942-1352.

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Grown plants by using hydroponics will be discussed in a workshop from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, at the MiraCosta College Oceanside auditorium. Admission is free. For information, call 942-1352.

The United Students will have a workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 8, at MiraCosta College Del Mar Shores Center. Admission is free. For information, call 757-2121 or 755-5155.

The MiraCosta College Performing Arts Center will be hosting a "L.A. Times article was right on. The pressure from some of my col­leagues who don't teach at a college is to require research papers for all the major courses. I still remember the time when I was a student and was required to write a research paper. I couldn't believe it!"

There are very few students that I can actually help to learn the basic skills of writing a research paper, which is a requirement of all the advanced classes."

Baradat also mentioned that the L.A. Times article was right on. "In conclusion, Meichi had this to say: "There is no one enemy that we face the present situation. No matter how frustrated we instructors get, we must keep doing our best. We're all in this together, and we can't get involved in a tug-of-war that's not becoming to education. It's money the belt that's tightening. We the educators should be the last to argue over stupid stuff."