MiraCosta is still facing the budget problems

by Andy Mauro

MiraCosta College, that "Grand Old Lady of the North County," is celebrating her golden anniversary this year. But, like many senior citizens in America, she finds herself faced with the basic question: Just how much money she requires for support.

When Gov. George Deukmejian and the Democratic-controlled Legislature were debating the issue of community college tuition last fall, a special legislative committee was formed to study the question. The committee's report was issued in January and called for a comprehensive study this year of the role of the community college.

The major area of concern outlined in the report was the "erosion of quality" in some community college programs.

And when the Legislature finally passed a tuition bill in late January, those who assumed the financial problems of the community colleges would disappear were disappointed. Even including tuition funds, 1984-85 will mark the sixth straight school year that community college funding "increases" have been insufficient or negligible when adjusted for inflation.

"Gov. Deukmejian talks about strong support for education," says MiraCosta College President, H. Deon Holt. "But he shows little concern for the community colleges when his support is translated into appropriations."

The main reason for the lack of support for the community college system is the grain of uncertainty and concern over the increased community's financial needs in recent years. More students are entering the community college in search of trade skills or as a follow-up to previous schooling. "I think the governor is kind of an elitist... He doesn't read the want ads to see who are most of the jobs are," Holt says.

"There are many who feel the bachelor's degree is less relevant in today's world," Holt says. "(Transfer to a four-year school) is still a fundamental concern, but that only one of the reasons students attend college."

The governor's proposed budget calls for sizable increases in funding for student services and instructional materials (30 percent) and the California State University, 50 percent.

"The student's role of the community college is, as shown by those who would question her basic amount of money she requires for school year and books and transportation cost more. Some people would argue, as is the case with the CHARIOT program, that the Joint Training and Partnership Program should be a stepping stone to a four-year bachelor's degree.

"Unfortunately, welfare recipients are part-time, those who are receiving welfare, and lack motivation, and those who are having a difficult time getting a job. They have no confidence in themselves."

The Joint Training and Partnership Act might just be the answer to stepping stone to a four-year bachelor's degree.

By the end of June, and participants should be placed in employment by Baum. "The program is designed to help participants learn how to go and find a job, get ready for interviews, fill out resumes and other necessary preparations needed in getting a job."

Besides the financial aid, participants also receive aid in transportation cost, college fees, books and child care, as well as college credits for skills training. There are just 18 participants in the program now. "I hope to be able to recruit 50 people," said Baum. Unfortunately, welfare recipients avoid the program for fear that there is a "catch" involved, and there are also those who are afraid they don't qualify, and don't want to get turned down, according to Baum.

The program is determined to support people who feel hopeless, and lack motivation, and those who have no confidence in themselves. It provides skill training for people who are on welfare, so they might be able to get off welfare. Although the program is already under way, those who are interested to join are still welcome. "Hopefully, new participants are already skilled, so that all that's needed is to sharpen their skills," Baum said.

Training should be completed by the end of June, and participants should be placed in employment by then.

Applicants should bring at least one letter writing documents to prove their eligibility: family income statement, proof of residence, social security number, citizenship alien status, and permanent resident status, handicap status, veterans' benefits, and their date of graduation (max. age 26 born or on or after Jan. 1, 1960 only) and birthdate and age.

Graduating students, or students that are leaving MiraCosta can also be placed for training which can eventually lead to a job.

Call 757-2121 ext. 305 to enroll, and for further information.
Locals out of tune with music scene
by Nancy Kersgard

The people that I have met, especially San Diego based musicians gain recognition they truly deserve!
The Clash comes to town and bam... the concert is sold out. Duran Duran comes to San Diego and they have such a large following that they have to add another show. I am not trying to compare these two groups to our home bands, but I think if more people were to check out the local night club acts, they'd be pleasantly surprised.

Some of the better local groups are Joey Harris and the Speedsters, The Heard, This Kids, The Penetrators, Beat Farmers and Bratz. These bands all have original music and many even have albums in record stores. You can see them for a mere $3 or $4 and you could even be supporting a band that could very well be as big as the Rolling Stones by next year.

The Speedsters are a perfect example of a group that didn't get enough support. The band will be breaking up at the end of this month. The Speedsters have an album out on MCA, they'll be shown in the National Lampoon movie "Hijinx" and they were also nominated for three Entertainment awards this year. So what happened?

Many people blame MCA for poor distribution of the Album. I'm certain that is part of it, but I feel we are all a bit to blame. It is our responsibility to support our neighbors and fellow citizens. Instead of going to a night club where the band plays all Top 40, go see a group that plays their own material.

It's surprising how much talent there really is in San Diego. Once you've found yourself impressed with a group, tell your friends and relatives, and those people will tell their friends and so on. What better way of advertising is there than word of mouth?

When looking for something to do at night, look through the paper and if you happen to run across a schedule for an all original showcase; check it out. Clubs that offer these showcases are usually the Belly-Up Tavern and Distillery Nightclub in Solana Beach and the Spirit Club in San Diego.

What will you remember about MCC in 50 years?

by Alfred Clements

Two weeks ago my wife and I went to the IBM Product Center in San Diego to check on that company's electric typewriter. I was in the market for a typewriter because my manual in college is journalism and the old manual clunker that I have been struggling with was headed for its last paragraph.

The old clunker wasn't even taking that journey gracefully because intermittently the carriage wouldn't move when the 'A' was struck, causing a double letter typo. Built in typos are definitely something that I do not need.

A memorial service will be held at my house for the old clunker very soon. As soon as I can get price tags on everything that she wants to get rid of in that memorial garage sale.

By now you must have surmised that we bought an electric typewriter form IBM. We bought a very good typewriter, and in fact it is so good that we decided not to pay the whole price in cash. We paid half of the bill with cash and charged the other half to our American Express Card.

Exactly 10 days after we had purchased the typewriter a big bulging envelope arrived through the mail from American Express with a total of 15 individual brochures extolling the many desirable qualities of as many products being marketed under the collective name of Electronics By Design which included a hand-held Sony Watchman 2" TV, The Whistler Spectrum Radar Warning Receiver, The Magnavox Portable Color Video Camera and Video Cassette Recorder, The Akai Matched Stereo Component System, The New "Quick Focus" Canon AL-1 35 MM Camera and Video Cassette Recorder, The Akai Matched Stereo Component System, The New "Quick Focus" Canon AL-1 35 MM Camera and numerous other nice-to-have expensive gadgets.

My wife says that the bulging envelope from American Express was probably just a coincidence but I do not believe that for one milisecond. Each time the wife and I make a purchase where any kind of credit is involved - and this is especially true with the credit card companies - there is always a follow-up enticement of some sort for similar items in the same price range. Each time a credit purchase is made more information is fed into that microchip that has our initials on it.

I have people with access to all this computerized information probably think that they know more about our buying habits than we do ourselves. Balderdash!

I have always prided myself in being able to look at advertisements objectively and at being able to ignore the hype. Those American Express brochures do not interest me in the least... except maybe that Canon AL-1 camera. As a journalist I have to recognize that "one picture is worth a thousand words," and sometimes those writer's blocks are very difficult obstacles to get over.

Let me see now... If I was going to buy a camera, which kit would I buy? The Canon camera with 50 MM lens, telephoto lens, bounce flash and padded bag with 10-piece accessory kit is nice, but the second kit with the zoom lens is even better.

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An expressive case of not-so subliminal seduction
by Alfred Clements

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Kimberly Parks, 21, bookkeeping. - The people that I have met, especially Carmela White.

Larry Gutin, 21, business. - Waking up for my 7:30 a.m. class.

Marisa Ramos, 20, undecided. - Small and comfortable place to study. Relaxing environment.

Jerry Bush, 20, physical education. - How friendly and helpful the people are, and how much cooperation I get from others.

Todd Jeffers, 21, biology. - Fabulous two years! It's not too crowded, nice environment, and the students are cool. A good foundation to start my education.

The Chariot

Published bi-weekly during the college year as a teaching device for students enrolled in journalism at MiraCosta College. Offices are located in the Journalism Lab on Barnard Drive, Oceanside.
Securit)' has lot covered

By aIfred C1111111en

As the blue security car crisscrosses the M3C campus, Charlie Grant is watching for anything that is unusual. Usually, what Grant will find are automobiles parked in the campus parking lots. Grant is in charge of security at MiraCosta College. For a job which has been well trained for the MiraCosta Campus Police, most students are on guard. The results are always the same if there isn’t a good reason for the infractions—the results won’t be torn up and the fines will have to be paid.”

Charlie Grant (photo by Alfred Crenen)

Grant said MCC is going to be a very busy place this year. “You don’t just stop your education when you leave the local high schools on May 3,” Grant said. “The fair will feature entertainment and financial aid presentations.”

That asked about any other problems he might have to deal with, Grant said that he is trying to avoid a mix-up. “A mix-up is a lost ticket, a lost ticket that has been reported since I have been here.”

Community Services will conduct a seminar on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $20. For more information contact the Del Mar Shores Community Center. Admission is $50. For more information contact MiraCosta College. The seminar is free for members of the Camp Pendleton community. There is a $20 fee for non-members. For more information contact the Del Mar Shores Community Center.

A mixed-media installation by Colleen Hayward of San Diego will be on display at the Crumley Gallery at MiraCosta College. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Admission is $20. For more information call MiraCosta College. The seminar is free for members of the Camp Pendleton community. There is a $20 fee for non-members. For more information contact the Del Mar Shores Community Center.

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Tennis class really swings

Pechek, the budding young tennis stars

students who have not yet experienced

only thing one does in class .

next delivery - not from a human

As

smashed it over the net .

racket face closed. ”

retaining wall, a voice said , "Keep your

sive teammates from Florida, Bob

the ball landing on her side of the

dary of the court .

By Paul Pattison

Although he didn't start out as a

coach, Former Spartan " Athlete of the year ",

Gilbert was instructing at the MiraCosta

College instructor Al Gilbert will be doing

— exclusively — from now on.

Gilbert, who has taught at the col-

lege for the past 22 years, will be giving

up his coaching responsibilities to the

physical education job and will concentrate

on coaching women's cross country and

track and field.

Officially, it will be recorded as an

early retirement with a limited ser-

vices contract for the 56-year-old Carls-

bad resident.

"No way is this a retirement for me,

"he said. "It's really a renewal. I'm going

to have the time to develop some pro-

grams that I've been wanting to develop for

a long time ."

Among his plans, in addition to

coaching the Spartan women runners,

will be to start a tennis clinic, which

will allow young female athletes to

build up their talents under the coaching

of a man who is highly regarded on

an international level.

Gilbert, who once played baseball

for the Detroit Tigers' top minor league

club, was a football coach until one of

his daughters, Cindy, started high

jumping in 1970. Gilbert decided to

teach her, and did so well that Cindy

became the youngest member, at age

14, of the 1972 U.S. Olympic team.

Cindy's older sister, Carol, coached

track at Fullbrook High School for sev-

eral years, which served to cement Al

Gilbert's interest in the sport.

I'm finally in the place my daugh-

ters introduced me to, "he said chuck-

ling. "Now I can devote myself to the

world of track and field .

Gilbert is rapidly becoming a legend

in North County track circles. Since

the women's track and field program

began in 1980, the Spartans have never

lost a dual meet. (27 straight.)"His 1980

cross country team won the Division I

state title, which was the first such

state title for the college. (MiraCosta-

has won several Division II state titles

in various sports) .

The college and Gilbert feel that the

"early retirement" arrangement will be

beneficial. The college will save some

money on a part of Gilbert's salary, and

Gilbert is gaining the time to do

things he's always wanted to do.

He credits MiraCosta president Don

Holt for allowing him out to work the

arrangement. "He (Holt) encouraged the

faculty to do more creative and innova-

tive things now (durning this time of decreas-

ing financial resources) . We had a long dialogue

about cross country and track and field,

field to see how the programs could be

broadened in scope and reach younger

and older students."

Then — 1965

Gilbert celebrates 'retirement'

TENNERS waiting for the swing for the April 27 Willie Buchanon Celebrity Golf Tournament at Whispering Palms Country Club in Rancho Santa Fe.

Buchanon's foursome includes (from left) tournament committee member Bill Whittaker, Eddie Gee and Tom Shields.
College comes to a boil during 50th Anniversary Fair

by Alfred Clemente

The serene setting that everyone thinks about when MiraCosta College is mentioned is a anomaly of the past for a while. The campus is now like a pot of water sitting on a stove heated by the blazing sun; but underneath the heat is building and it looks as if the pressure is building to the top and threatening to spill over and out of its container.

An undercurrent of excitement is building as all of the departments of MCC get ready for the 50th Anniversary Fair celebration on May 5. The campus will be packed with people.

Between 5,000 and 10,000 people are expected to attend the fair, which will be held on the college's campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will feature exhibits, demonstrations, auctions, and athletic events.

On the evening of May 4, a 50th Anniversary dinner-dance will be held at the Staff NCO Club at Camp Pendleton. Invitations have been mailed to alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of the campus. Faculty, staff, and friends of the reservation information. Invitations have been mailed to alumni, voters in the district be taken to see close to home, and soon bubbles which will be held on the college's campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A complete schedule hasn't been formulated, but the evening will begin at 6 p.m. and run until 2 a.m.

It was the spring of 1934. It was the Great Depression, and, close to home, the two-year-old memory of area residents, McIntire proposed to send their children away to the university's standards.

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The 1930s

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The new junior college emerges

by Andy Mauro

In the spring of 1934. The Los Angeles Olympics were a two-year-old memory. The United States was in the throes of the depression and, close to home, the two-year-old memory of area residents, McIntire proposed to send their children away to the university's standards.

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Channel 10's Jack White recalls his days at MiraCosta

by Nancy Kersgard

Almost 25 years ago, Jack White, anchorman for Channel 10 news, started his journalism education at Miracosta. Because White attended junior college 1967-69, his memory of the campus is different than what students see today. Back then, the school was located on Horne Street and Mission Avenue in Ocean suede and was named Oceanside-Carlsbad Junior College. White said the entire campus consisted of five metal buildings and one large concrete building.

"Our journalism class was held in a metal bungalow," said White. "I think they put them there during the war and they took them down." White, who lived in Ocean suede while attending school, called his two years at OCJC "fun times". He considered himself lucky to be raised in Ocean suede and able to attend college between wars.

"We lived a sheltered life up there in Ocean suede," said White. "It was almost a utopian life.

Referring to all the different people who attended the college, White called it "a melting pot." There were young men from the Marine Corps, older military men who decided to go back to school, as well as local high school graduates.

White remembered the recruiting of football players for the college in 1966. "Some of the came all the way from Oregon," he said.

Enrollment was around 450 students, said White, so there was a "family feeling."

"There was a lot of caring for each other. I think one thing that bothers me about a lot of the young people today is that they are self-centered on success for themselves. Take one day at a time is how I felt while attending Miracosta. We never really had any major crisis. Our biggest concern was our draft status," said White.

White said that when "Asia was just starting to heat up." White recalled one of his best classes — a philosophy class with Dr. Robert Trafton.

"He was a deep thinker and also a relative of Spencer Tracy," said White. "Tracy held classes outside under shady pine trees while giving his lecture, White remembered.

Another happy memory White recalled was the fishing derbies held in the spring. "Before the harbor was built in Ocean suede, the guys would let the boat off the end of the pier. Some wise guy always brought a case of beer," said White with a chuckle.

College evolves with new name, campus

by Eileen Hollyfield

Like the rest of the world, the '60s were especially eventful at Miracosta College. However, an article in the Nov. 10, 1961 issue of The Chariot bears out the old adage, "The more things change, the more they stay the same."

The article, entitled "Dr. Brees Hits the 1960s"

Econometrics as Crackspt's?" was a review article on economics. It read "The economists in Washington are psycho-cocretics," said the speaker.

Brees "hit" at an assembly before the student body Oct. 27.

"Dr. Brees stressed the over spending of the government as the most important factor in the failure of the U.S. way of life," he continued. "A single coal miner, textile manufacturer, minister, congressman and author, he is now also director relative to the National Association of Manufacturers."

On the social scene that year, Miracosta, then called Oceanside-Carlsbad College, expanded the tradition of homecoming, and all of its festivities continued through the '60s. In 1961, the queen was Joan Cooke; the princesses were Lee Borton, Eileen Israel and Betty Hargett, Susie Farquhar and Simone Daley.

Some of the key football players that year were Don Randell, Randy Franklin, Carl Anderson, Joe Sewall, Paul Pao-Pao, Dave Welch, Bob Helton and Bob Heisel.

A look at some of the many changes over the subsequent years of that decade include the exciting opening and move to the new $3.5 million Henie Hills campus on Sept. 21, 1964.

The official dedication was held May 23, 1965 which included a week of dedication activities. One of the entertainers at a folk concert during that week was Sam Hinton, who was recently featured at a Miracosta concert with 91 year-old folk singer, Elizabeth Cotene.

Oceanside-Carlsbad College officially became Miracosta College on July 1, 1965. The name was a suggestion from then MiraCosta student and member of the Pacific Club, Carranha who felt the beauty of the site and the city of the Pacific warranted an appropriately colorful name.

Miracosta's first Women's Week was held May 12-19 in 1967. Highlight of this week was an address by Melinda Sprague, a professor of psychology associated with the Western Behavioral Scientists Institute in La Jolla, whokeyed into population, primary day students and male dominated by about five people (many of them there to avoid the draft).

President Dr. John Hatoff was the guest speaker. An informal discussion and question period followed. The students were concerned about the Vietnam war, there was interest and turmoil that permeated many other issues. That year, almost everyone remembers then Ronald Reagan closing campuses throughout the state due to rioting. She said that MiraCosta students couldn't understand their campus being closed because even though they had concerns, they remained peaceful and maintained a friendly attitude.

Campus grows but now Miracosta battles the budget

by Paul Pattison

From the Vietnam War to the Marines in Lebanon. From the Watergate trials to The J. David investment scandal. From Wilt Chamberlain to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar From Disco to New Wave. From hippies to preppis. The 70s and early 80s have seen many changes take place in the United States, and at Miracosta College.

One of the most notable changes has been in the student body. In the early 70s, the "average" Miracosta student was under 20 and male. But now, the average student is in her early 30s. That's right, the women have surpassed the men in number.

One of the most notable changes has been in the student body. In the early 70s, the "average" Miracosta student was under 20 and male. But now, the average student is in her early 30s. That's right, the women have surpassed the men in number.

Students are the major considerations of the '70s. Some of them include the exciting expansion of the school's facilities, the construction of the tower in 1973. The tower was dedicated to Robert Monroe Blayney, who was killed in France during World War II. Blayney was not a MiraCosta student, but his parents are from the area. The tower also serves as the school's official college logo.

Many of the instructors who are teaching today were teachers here during the 70s. Some of them include Dr. John Hatoff, William Colburn, James Stanton, Art Arenda, Randy Franklin, John Ford, Dave Megill, Fred Peschel, Mohammed Rajah and Dennis Spare. The presidents and vice presidents have also changed over the last 15 years. Dr. Hatoff became the college president on June 30, 1982 after holding a career in various jobs in government. Julie Hatoff became the new vice president of instruction after Dr. Keith Broman retired at the beginning of the fall 94 semester. Hatoff is the third vice president of instruction the college has had in the past 15 years.

In sports, MiraCosta fared pretty well during the '70s and early 80s. In 1975, the Spartans football team gained a share of the Southern California Small Community College championship by tying Antelope Valley College 14-14. In track and field, coach Al Gilbert has had his hands to various consecutive undefeated seasons over the last five years.

In all, MiraCosta College has grown considerably in both size and academic excellence over the past 15 years. The college has gone from a young person oriented school to a career training center for older adults. Will the college continue to improve? It is hard to say. With all of the budget cuts and the advent of tuition beginning next semester it appears that MiraCosta college has its work cut out for it.