Four join MCC as full-time faculty

By Amy Lepine
Charriot Reporter

MiraCosta College has added the following as full-time faculty: Shirley Mylan, English composition; Keith Cunningham, biological science; Gaye Luna, office information systems, and Jonathon Cole, physics.

Ms. Mylan received her master's degree from the University of California at Riverside where she taught part-time in 1980. During the summer of 1982 she served as the acting director of the basic writing program for Extended Opportunity Program students at the university. She also taught at the University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University and San Diego State University.

Ms. Mylan is currently working on her Ph.D. at the University of California, Irvine, last year. He was the research and teaching assistant in the ecology and evolutionary biology department at the university while completing his master's program. He is currently working on a Ph.D.

Ms. Luna has been a part-time instructor at MiraCosta since 1980 and has been serving on the Office Occupations Advisory Committee at MCC from 1976 to the present.

Having completed her master's at San Diego State University, she is presently a doctoral candidate at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Cunningham taught a broad array of biology- and ecology-related subjects at the undergraduate level at the University of California, Irvine, last year. He was the research and teaching assistant in the ecology and evolutionary biology department at the university while...
Chariot states editorial policies

Many MCC students are paying out money that they will never see a return on because they ignore some of the activities happening on campus.

Take the student senate election, for example. The election on Oct. 30-31 is not going to cost anyone money, (unless they bet on the outcome and lose) but the people who are elected will be managing the money controlled by Associated Students Inc. Some of it may be YOUR money.

If you stood in the long lines at the bookstore and paid the seemingly outrageous prices for textbooks and supplies, or if you buy food in the campus cafeteria, you deserve a say in how your money is spent during the coming year. Associated Students Inc. receive profits from the bookstore and food services after expenses have been met.

MCC students may be a decisive factor in how the revenues of Associated Students Inc. are used. If eligible, run for office and get elected, or support a candidate of your choice and help that person get elected.

There are seven positions open for election on October 30-31: an executive position, vice president, policies and procedures, and six senate positions.

Normally the executive positions are voted into a term of office beginning June 1 and lasting through the following year, student government officials explained. However, there is an executive opening now because Cheryl Dybka, last vice president, policies and procedures, graduated.

There is one senate position for each 1,000 students enrolled. The senate term of office normally runs from October 30 through June 1, but was delayed this semester.

To be eligible to run for an executive office, a student must meet the following criteria:

1. Be currently enrolled at MCC.
2. Carry and maintain a minimum of six college credit units.
3. Possess a valid MCC photo identification card and have been in attendance in a college-credit course at MCC for a minimum of eight weeks within the last twelve months.
4. Have and maintain through the term of office a minimum of a 2.5 grade point average.
5. Be free of official college disciplinary restrictions.

Follow established campaign procedures and limit their candidacy to one office.

To be eligible for one of the senate positions candidates must:

1. Be currently enrolled at MCC.
2. Carry and maintain a minimum of six college credit units.
3. Possess a valid MCC photo identification card and have been in attendance in a college-credit course at MCC for a minimum of eight weeks within the last twelve months.

If you are an eligible student, run for office and use your vote to select students who will be representing your interests on campus.

Write-in candidates must meet the qualifications for the position for which they are a candidate, officials noted.

Any student enrolled at MCC in a minimum of one college credit unit and possessing a valid MCC photo identification card is eligible to vote in all special and general elections.

The process is simple. Walk to the polling booths at the student center on October 30-31 and vote for the candidate who you think will run the student government the best and give us the most for our money.

Al Clements
Chariot Editor

Student elections need your support too

One vote is like a feather that only tickles, but a blizzard of feathers will let the politicians know we are here— and we will be heard.

Jo Pirmack
Staff Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and should not be considered the opinions of the officers of the college. Editors, unless otherwise designated, are the expression of the editorial staff.

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DAMES OF PUBLICATION:

John Kleinschmidt: Administration of Justice, "No, because no one knows the name of the 'what' who's who who's who in popularity contest..."
Freeway offers alternatives to members of the same peer group.

Freeway: An alternative

By Sally D. Worth
Chariot Reporter

Two young girls are waiting.

He went through a series of rehabilitations but none of them worked for him. The hospitals didn't offer him what he needed, which he said were alternatives.

He went through a series of rehabilitations but none of them worked for him. The hospitals didn't offer him what he needed, which he said were alternatives.

"They told me to avoid my friends, but they never showed me where to find new friends."

After numerous arrests, he became depressed and paranoid to the point that he was sleeping with a gun nearby, afraid that someone was after him.

Finally, a hospital in Houston introduced him to a program based upon the 12 steps of Alcoholic Anonymous.

"Rather than telling me what I couldn't do, they told me what I could do," he said.

When he left the hospital, he decided he needed a change of environment. "I couldn't drive down a street without seeing a pharmacy that I hadn't robbed or forged prescriptions in."

His former counselor, Jack Couper, had just started a program called Freeway here in San Diego.

"I realized I was an addict, but I didn't have to practice it," he said.

"Trust in God, and good people will find me and help me forget about drugs."

While working as an outreach worker for an institute for education in East County, he also attended Freeway. His job at the institute included going to schools and talking to kids about drugs, speaking at PTA meetings, and sharing information with anyone interested in what they could do about drug abuse.

Within a year, he was working for Freeway as a senior counselor. And last April when Couper left his post as director, Britton took over.

"They have a low self-esteem and have a bad self-image. Kids have a strong impulsion of wanting to be a part of something."

In his opinion, parents' negligence doesn't necessarily turn kids into drugs.

"It worked for me." Six months later, Ms. Schumann became a counselor and now works at the Solana Beach office.

"A lot of kids who come to us aren't addicts but have been busted twice or three times for drugs. They just need a positive group to hang out with."

"Parents should trust their instincts because if they suspect their kids are using drugs, 99 percent of the time, it's true," Britton said. "They should inform their children that they don't tolerate drugs in their house. Get the message across, loud and clear."

Marijuana is the most difficult drug to deal with because "chronic marijuana abusers rarely admit they have a problem." Marijuana has a subtle psychological change. Abusers have no tolerance for anybody and dislike in-group sharing, he noted.

Freeway members are quite physical in that they show they care by embracing each other a lot.

A major advantage of Freeway is that members belong in the same peer group. Britton believes that there is better support if they can relate with each other. He requires that all Freeway counselors be former drug addicts or have experienced drugs.

They have to be. It's the only way it'll work.

Tammie Schumann, 22, came to Freeway last year. She was using cocaine and alcohol.

"My mom told me that love doesn't mean accepting wrong behavior," said Ms. Schumann. Her mother encouraged her to enter the Freeway program.

Her case was far too extreme for Freeway to handle, so she was referred to a 30-day in-patient rehabilitation program.

After going through the program, she decided she needed a positive group to hang out with, so she joined Freeway.

"It worked for me." Six months later, Ms. Schumann became a counselor and now works at the Solana Beach office.

"A lot of kids who come to us aren't addicts but have been busted twice or three times for drugs. They just need a positive group to hang out with. Freeway offers this," Britton said.

The members are divided into two groups: 13-16 and 17-25, though the youngest member is 8 and the oldest is 26.

The counselors are between the ages of 19 and 25—"young enough to relate to kids, but old enough to provide the members with good direction."

Freeway has offices throughout San Diego. Interested persons may call 755-4558 or 723-8773.

Photos by Charlie Newmann

Courtesy of The Blade Tribune

Director Paul Britton observes peer interaction.

A member observes the proceeding.

Freeway members hug each other before the meeting begins.
Theatre departments offer combined season ticket

by Amy Leplin
Chariot Reporter

In their newly joined project, the MiraCosta-Palomar Theatre Association is offering a full season of entertainment. With a computerized system designed by students last spring, the colleges are now able to offer a combined season ticket which includes six plays for the price of five.

Purchase can be made at either school and season ticket holders are guaranteed seat selection.

Palomar will start the season off with "Equus," a serious two-act play written by Peter Shaffer. The play is about a horse who eats a psychiatrist and purity in a cold and corrupt world, a quest which is still applicable in a modern world. The play will be presented at MiraCosta in January with the presentation of "An Italian Straw Hat." The play is about a horse who eats a man’s hat and the trouble he goes through to replace it.

China is the setting in April for "The Good Person of Szechwan," to be directed by Maryjo Combar. The play revolves around the struggle for goodness and purity in a cold and corrupt world, a quest which is still applicable in a modern world. The play will be presented at MiraCosta April 19-21 and 24-26.

To finish the season, Palomar will present "How the Other Half Loves," a situation comedy dealing with the relationship between three couples and the problems that arise when two of the characters engage in a liaison. G. Patrick Larmer will direct this play on the Palomar stage May 17-19 and 23-25.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling MiraCosta theatre box office, 439-7932 or 757-2121, or Palomar College at 744-1150.

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——Wanda Piper——
She listens without hearing

by Joanne Jester
Charriot Reporter

One might think it is a demonstration on pantomime. As MiraCosta's stagecraft instructor Kelly Kissinger started there is a lot of activity going on next to him.

Gary Johnson, interpreter for the deaf, is following along and making sure that his student, Wanda Piper, understands everything that is being said.

Ms. Piper, 19, is a first-time student at MCC. She is taking stagecraft and aerobic dance.

"I have always enjoyed the theatre," she says. "In junior high she did some acting and participated in set building. Although Ms. Piper isn't sure if this is something she wants to do for a career, she hopes to always be involved in the theatre."

Deaf since birth, Ms. Piper was a premature baby with complications. She weighed less than 5 pounds. "I was so small at birth they thought I was a stillborn. But I started crying suddenly, which surprised the doctor and excited my mother." She was home with her parents only days later.

At the age of 1, it was discovered that she was deaf. Ms. Piper remembers her early years fondly. She says she didn't realize that everyone could hear until she was about 7.

"I hadn't really known frustration until that point. I realized there was communication going on that I couldn't participate in. I really made an effort from then on to learn how to talk in sign language."

When Ms. Piper was 10, she met Mary. They became fast friends and didn't let the fact that Ms. Piper was deaf interfere. "I simply taught Mary how to sign," she says, smiling.

"People like to watch us sign," says Ms. Piper. "They assume Mary is deaf, too. Mary will tell me everything that people are saying around us. We play little games - once we were in a crowd of people and Mary picked up a telephone and started signing into the phone, listening, and signing to me. People thought we were crazy," she laughed.

Ms. Piper lives in Oceanside with her parents and two younger brothers. She is interested in getting a job and buying a car so she can move into her own apartment, but she says she is in no hurry.

Ms. Piper's interpreter, Gary Johnson, has been with MiraCosta Handicap Services for two years. Johnson graduated from UCSD with a degree in linguistics. To earn such a degree, students must be proficient in two languages other than the native language, he explained, adding that he was the first person to earn a degree in linguistics using American Sign Language as his second language.

Festival delights children, buyers

A number of local artisans exhibited and sold their annual handmade gift, household and Christmas decorations items at the MiraCosta College Arts and Crafts Festival Oct. 14 and 15.

Adding to the success of the festival was "Clarence the Clown," a member of the MiraCosta Clown Club. Children waited in line to be made a clown of by "Clarence" with the use of his costume make-up. Included in this group was local youth Justin Reia, pictured at left.

Another interesting booth was that of Don Williamson and Lew Lewberg of Oceanside, both retired military. These two MiraCosta College students have invented and are manufacturing a unique game called "Earth Chess."

"Our game was invented to involve the strategies and skills of more traditional chess games, and yet it also employed many more contemporary game tactics," said Williamson.

Although the turn-out was not as great as expected, the event was a shopper's paradise. Many shoppers found it easy to bargain and barter and went home with quality products for reasonable prices.
Student nurses get on-the-job experience

by Tammy Adkins
Chariot Reporter

The essential requirement for their job is to put others before themselves. Their task is to aid in caring for the sick. These people, who dedicate their time through intensive classroom work and clinical indirect patient care, are the MiraCosta College vocational nurses. They are men and women who take part in a three-semester program that leads to becoming a licensed vocational nurse.

A typical day for a student nurse begins at 7 a.m. at either Tri-City Hospital or Camp Pendleton Naval Hospital. At noon students return to MiraCosta for classroom studies.

What is it like to learn patient care at the two-year-old, the second-semester student who works at the Naval hospital, appreciates the "hands-on" experience.

"At Camp Pendleton, it has a sort of laid back look. But the great thing is that you don't do bed baths; you learn actual procedures. You start your experience right away," she says.

Mrs. Ford added that she is currently working in surgery, but her primary job comes in the post-operative care of the patient. "I really love it at Camp Pendleton. At times it's sort of intimidating because you have to call the doctors and patients by their rank. It's different from Tri-City, but it's fun."

Katherine Herd, director of nursing at MiraCosta, explains that the in-classroom work is taught by a quality staff consisting of registered nurses.

"Nursing is a multi-faceted job requiring responsibility, a willingness to put others before yourself and the ability to work well with people," Miss Herd notes, adding that anyone can be a nurse. "But in order to be a successful nurse, students should think of patients first, last and always."

Janet Elliot, also a second-semester nursing student, believes there are definite advantages to a community college nursing program over a four-year program. "By going here you find out right away whether nursing is for you, because you get that immediate experience that tells you if you really want to do this. And if you don't, well you just won't make it."

The program is divided into three semesters. The first is the fundamentals of nursing and administration of medicine. Second semester is pediatrics and intensive care. The third semester consists of advance coronary and orthopedic care.

"When students leave the program they have been exposed to almost all types of nursing. Basically they've been prepared to hold down a job with such responsibilities," says Miss Herd.

"I enjoy watching them (the students) grow and seeing them learn. But what makes me happy is doing all that I can to turn out the very best graduates."

Applications for MiraCosta College's licensed vocational nursing (LVN) program are being accepted until Oct. 30. The applications are available in the Admissions and Records Office on the main campus, One Barnard Drive in Oceanside, the college's Del Mar Shores Center, 9th Street and Stratford Court in Del Mar and at the Camp Pendleton office.

An entrance exam, which is the basic math competency exam and the writing competency exam, will be given in November. The 15 students who are chosen will start the three semester program in February.

Tuition will be $850 for California residents, and students should plan to spend an additional $400 for books, uniforms and required physical examination.

Information about financial assistance is available through the college's Financial Aid Office.

A familiar face emerges from stacks of text books at the MiraCosta College Bookstore. The face belongs to Steve Green—the new bookstore manager.

Green has been working at the MiraCosta Bookstore since 1979 when he started as a cashier. In January 1980, his job title switched to shipping and receiving clerk. Ten months later he became assistant manager; when the manager position opened, he applied for the job along with 15 other applicants.

The 28-year-old manager grew up in the San Fernando Valley and later came to MiraCosta to obtain an A.A. in pre-business. Now if the bookstore isn’t occupying his time, he says fishing and receiving clerk. Ten months later he because assistant manager; when the manager position opened, he applied for the job along with 15 other applicants.

The 28-year-old manager grew up in the San Fernando Valley and later came to MiraCosta to obtain an A.A. in pre-business. Now if the bookstore isn’t occupying his time, he says fishing, model train building, computers, "girls" or the beach do.

Green's first semester as manager "has been extremely challenging—much more than I ever thought." I would have thought that with a little experience I will find it less challenging. I was surprised at the things I thought would be easy and turned out to be difficult to accomplish."

Green likes his new role, though, because of the greater interaction with the MiraCosta College vocational nurses. They are men and women who take part in a three-semester program that leads to becoming a licensed vocational nurse.

Green explains that the American Association of Advance Coronary and Orthopedic is divided into three semesters. The first is the fundamentals of nursing and administration of medicine. Second semester is pediatrics and intensive care. The third semester consists of advance coronary and orthopedic care.

"General Public," an album by INXS, has endured. Actually, not only has INXS endured, but the group has been at the top of the charts for over two years.

Previous hits like "The One Thing" and "Don't Change" will now have new additions to their family because "The Swing" is showing great promise with three of the songs already receiving an abundance of airplay.

Side one of "The Swing" is definitely the best, offering "Melting in the Sun," "I Send a Message," and "The Swing" as great dance tunes (very possible the best they've ever recorded).

The best cuts off the album are "As A General Public," the new band, "The Swing" sounds similar to the English Beat's former albums except the music has taken a more polished and refined quality.

Although the "new" band has developed somewhat of a new synth-pop ska sound, the familiar vocals of Kamelweep and Roger make it hard for one not to think of the English Beat; perhaps one of the best English ska groups.

Overall, "The Swing" is definitely refreshing and impressive. The best cuts of the album are "As A Matter of Fact," "Tenderness" and "General Public."

Also featured is a special appearance on the album by Mick Jones (formerly of The Clash). Jones will not be a part of the band at this time, as he is planning an album for himself.

INXS - "The Swing"
Atlantic Records

Of the numerous bands that have come and gone out of Australia over the last few years, there's one group, INXS, that has endured. Actually, not only has INXS endured, but the group has been at the top of the charts for over two years.

Previous hits like "The One Thing" and "Don't Change" will now have new additions to their family because "The Swing" is showing great promise with three of the songs already receiving an abundance of airplay.

Side one of "The Swing" is definitely the best, offering "Melting in the Sun," "I Send a Message," and "The Swing" as great dance tunes (very possible the best they've ever recorded).

Side two is flat out slow. Could the band really have that considerate to have placed the faster songs on one side and the slower on the other just so listeners won't have to skip the needle around according to their mood? No, it's just a great dream.

A special thanks is written on the sleeve to Daryl Hall for backing vocals who appear courtesy of RCA.

The content of the album definitely covers a wide range of listeners. Everyone can find something they like on this record. — Nancy Kergard

GENERAL PUBLIC - "All The Rage"
IRS Records

For some people who have been upset over the English Beat break-up; don't fret.

Former English Beat members Dave Wakeling and Ranking Roger have formed a new band, General Public. The debut album "All The Rage" sounds similar to the English Beat's former albums except the music has taken a more polished and refined quality.

Although the "new" band has developed somewhat of a new synth-pop ska sound, the familiar vocals of Kamelweep and Roger make it hard for one not to think of the English Beat; perhaps one of the best English ska groups.

Overall, "All The Rage" is definitely refreshing and impressive. The best cuts of the album are "As A Matter of Fact," "Tenderness" and "General Public."

Also featured is a special appearance on the album by Mick Jones (formerly of The Clash). Jones will not be a part of the band at this time, as he is planning an album for himself.

— Nancy Kergard

Steve Green

a variety of people. "I enjoy problem solving—the job is like a big puzzle," he said.

Knowing he holds an important position in relation to faculty and students, Green explains that the American Association of Publishers has determined that if text books are not available to students at the beginning of the semester, a lot of students will drop out.

Considering his goals for the bookstore, one of them, he said, "would be to develop better relations between the bookstore and faculty."

In the beginning of November, (the date to be announced) the bookstore will have a sale on the patio of the Student Center. Students and faculty will be able to purchase Christmas gifts—and maybe catch a glimpse of the new manager solving a bookstore puzzle.
Amy Kruglak finds the 'dinosaur' within the rock
by Carole Broman
Charlot Reporter

Sculptor Amy Kruglak hopes that the gift of her "dinosaur farm"—her affection for her beautiful alabaster sculptures—will encourage others to donate art to MiraCosta College.

Last week Ms. Kruglak added nine more pieces to the three already placed in the Learning Resource Center and the theater lobby, partly because she believes they should be where people will enjoy them. She also wants the college to become a repository for art in the community.

The nine pieces are all that remain of the several dozen she has created—sculptures that will encourage others to donate art to MiraCosta College. Admission is $3.

Ms. Kruglak pointed out that she does not receive a tax break by donating the art to the college because she is the artist, but people who buy art and then give it to institutions get a very generous tax benefit.

The sculptures, which are valued at over $80,000, will be placed around the college as soon as suitable display stands are built.

Every side had to be interesting but related to the whole. Ms. Kruglak was a well-known painter before turning to sculpture in 1968. She attended the Arts Student League in New York, better-known as the "school," and studied privately with painter John Sloan.

Her contemporary paintings have been exhibited in many museums, including the Whitney in New York, the Cochran in Washington, D.C., galleries in Santa Fe and Taos, New Mexico, and most recently at the Fisher Gallery in Los Angeles.

She turned to sculpture in 1968 when her late husband was dean of the School of Journalism at University of Southern California. Ms. Kruglak, who quit high school at 16 to attend art school, decided to earn a college degree. USC did not have a fine arts degree but did in sculpture. She graduated cum laude in 1970 and has continued to both sculpt and paint.

Currently she is designing large architectural sculptures, making models of them in metal and styrofoam. The red sculpture in the Communications Quadrangle is another of her gifts to the school.

Ms. Kruglak explains that she does not receive a tax break by donating the art to the college because she is the artist, but people who buy art and then give it to institutions get a very generous tax benefit.

The sculptures, which are valued at over $80,000, will be placed around the college as soon as suitable display stands are built.

Amy Kruglak uses a rivet gun and compressor on alabaster to create one-of-a-kind sculptures. Photo by Carole Broman

MiraCosta Calendar of Events

Music

"Gruppo Ratz," a Chilean group of seven musicians, will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17, in the MiraCosta College Theatre. Admission is $7.50.

"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," a musical comedy written by Stephen Sondheim of "West Side Story" fame, will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 13 and Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at MiraCosta College's Del Mar Shores Center. The fee is $10.92-1352.

"Dermatology for Nursing Care Professionals" will discuss the care of skin problems and special skin conditions that nurses and aides might encounter in dealing with their patients at MiraCosta College, on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is $20; 942-1352.

"How to Be A Successful Entrepreneur" will be presented by Dale Walleinis on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 3:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at MiraCosta College's Del Mar Shores Center. The fee is $50; 942-1352.

"Workshop for Parents and Toddlers" will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at MiraCosta College. The fee is $19.

"Teaching Montessori in the Home and in the Classroom" is a six-week course that will be held on Wednesdays, beginning Nov. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Del Mar Heights School, 13555 Bajada Drive in Del Mar. The fee is $52; 942-1352.

For and About Kids and Teens

"Workshop for Parents and Toddlers" will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at MiraCosta College. The fee is $19.

In today's job market, a bachelor's degree can make the difference.

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North San Diego County Center
Oceanview office hours: Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

(619) 721-0764
Spartans find San Diego tough

By Salvador Marquez
Charriot Reporter

After ties to league powerhouse Palomar and Grossmont (1-1 score in each game) and losing on the road to Imperial Valley 3-1, the MiraCosta soccer team recently lost a frustrating 2-0 game to favored San Diego City College, leaving the team 0-0-2.

"Every game for us will be tough, because we are the new kid on the block. This is our first year here and all the other schools have experience. We'll just have to compensate with enthusiasm and concentrate on play," said Spartan coach Volkmar Gross prior to the Oct. 5 game.

"We did that with Palomar and we tied them in Palomar, which was a bit of an upset to them—and we did that to Grossmont here," the coach noted.

Spartan soccer player Mark McLaughlin tries to head the ball by a crowd of Knights in a 2-0 loss.

Fatherly care for MCC athletes

By Salvador Marquez
Charriot Reporter

It's a tie game, 20 seconds to go in the Spartan basketball game when the star center goes up for a slam dunk—he it's ... makes it—but the center falls down. Spartan basketball game when the stats situations, injury prevention and professional experience. Diebert spent disciplined than civilian life," says Diebert, comparing Navy life with life

"We lost to Imperial Valley," Gross added, "but I don't mind that because it was a long drive up there: it's hot up there and it took a little bit out of everybody."

Prior to the game the visiting Knight's coach, Milton Hidalgo, said he didn't need to play any different from their usual game strategy. He did give the Spartans credit, calling them "a hungry team."

During the first half, both teams played well, with neither team getting off a good shot at the goal. Most offensive threats started from one end of the field and were stopped by defensive men at midfield. Others would end with either team's goalie receiving a weak kick and a goalie kick.

At the beginning of the half San Diego had momentum, driving the ball more often than the Spartans. Toward the end of the half the Spartans gained the initiative, thrusting forward to goal.

Finally in the first half the Spartans had a scoring opportunity. Kicking the ball off on a corner kick, the Spartans scored but the goal was lost when a Spartan player stepped beyond the goal line, causing a penalty.

The San Diego team made the first score when the Spartans were penalized in their own penalty box, setting up a free shot to the goal. Scoring on the shot was Knight Abraham Lopez, making it a 1-0 game.

After the game, Knight coach admitted that his team received several yellow cards to individual players in the first half.

In the second half, both teams went to a fast break offense, passing the ball past midfield and hoping to score. But the Knights were more experienced and more coordinated with their attacks.

Scoring the final goal was forward Ruben Hernandez, from about five yards on a fast break, making the end score 2-0.

"Watching the Padres right now, you can see how the spectators can be the extra man on the field," said Gross about the lack of fans at the same game. "They give a lot of enthusiasm and bonus to the team."

"I hope, as soon as word gets around, that we'll have a lot of students and faculty out here to cheer us on."

Spartans find the San Diego Knight defense just too tough as two Knight players engulf Spartan Carl Seller.

Photos by Leonard Juull

Upcoming Games

Grossmont
Imperial Valley
San Diego City College

Field hockey: Oct. 24
Soccer: Oct. 26
Softball: Oct. 31

October 24, 1984

Page 7
President's List honors achievers

Are you an academic achiever? If so, then you may be a candidate for the President's List. The President's List is designed to honor scholastic achievers at MiraCosta College who meet the following requirements:

- Complete a minimum of 12 units in a single regular semester.
- Earn a grade of no less than a C in a single regular semester.
- Certain classes are exempt from the President's List because they are identified as preparatory college classes. These classes are Business Administration 55, Business Administration 56, English 74 A-B, English 76 A-B, Math 50, Math 51, Office Information Systems 95X, Reading 52, Reading 53, Reading 55, and Reading 57.

There were a total of 354 students who achieved President's List honors as of the Spring 1984 semester. All the students were notified by mail, according to Norma Cooper, manager of Admission and Recruitment.

MCC enrollment dropping

The Fall enrollment statistics are in, and the head count at MiraCosta is down. The number of students attending MiraCosta this semester has dropped 7.9 percent from last year, down from 8,760 students.

The breakdown of the total enrollment of 7,815 students is as follows:

- Total Enrollment - 7,815
- Full-time - 4,617
- Non-credit-1,734
- Part-time - 3,174
- Non-credit-1,734
- Total Enrollment - 3,174

The number of day students is 4,117; evening students number 3,698. There are 3,969 new students on campus, with 4,012 returning students.

Although those figures show enrollment dropping, the effect of the $50 tuition fee is not thought to be a large factor. According to Norma Cooper, manager of Admissions and Records, enrollment at most junior colleges has been declining during the past few years.

Tuition fees

The veteran enrollment at MiraCosta is down about 25 percent from the time this past year.

Robert Kremer, MCC Veterans Program director, attributes this to the $50 tuition fee for full-time students and the fact that veterans are beginning to use up their educational benefits.

Those people who were on active duty for at least 180 days, any part of which occurred between Jan. 31, 1955, and Jan. 1, 1977, have been steadily using up the educational benefits they earned during that period, Kremer noted.

People who qualify as Vietnam vets by having served on active duty during 1957-1977 have 10 years from the date of their last discharge from active duty or until Dec. 31, 1988, whichever is earlier, to complete their educational program.

Even though Kremer works for MCC and not the V.A., he is qualified to counsel veterans concerning benefits such as guaranteed home loans and small business loans.

The Veterans Office is located in Building T3.

Workers needed

The staff at the MiraCosta Job Placement Office is wondering where the workers are hiding and whether they know an on-campus facility is available for students seeking employment.

Diane Baum, part of the office, says there are more work opportunities now than during the past five years. "Pay rates are higher and requirements are more flexible, but we're not seeing near enough students for the available job order," Ms. Baum noted.

United Parcel Post will be recruiting on campus Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for six hours per week. In addition, a November a doctor will be on campus this month.

To qualify as a tutor, a student must have a 2.5 grade point average and be a student or the child of a student. All students must be registered for at least one semester when only $415 was paid in fees.

Mrs. Del Carlo and her staff may be reached at (non-smoker, age 35)

Marketing director, attributes this to the enrollment has been dropped $100. 434-5758

The best thing about this exhibit is the diversity of the artwork, three ceramic plates by Gronborg

"The Figure," a group exhibition featuring paintings, drawings, and sculptures, will be displayed at the James Crumley Gallery through Nov. 8.

This exhibition will feature eight artists: Glen Crooks, Jaye Lawrence, Leslie Nemour, Dave Portera also commented that the different types of art—painting, drawing, sculpture—and the different points of view each artist has should make this exhibition "very interesting."

The James Crumley Gallery is located within the art complex and is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Exhibition features 8 artists

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Full-service health facility now operational

November a doctor will be on campus six hours per week, Monday-Thursday, from 2-7 p.m. At this time students and the fact that the Vietnam era student body has been around for centuries and that artists are still working with it.

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