New Class For Adults Opens Mon

Do you think Mom might enjoy an eight-week college class meeting two hours each day at which highly trained professors discuss vital topics related to their specialized field of study? This unique opportunity will become reality for residents of the Oceanside-Carlsbad Junior College District when a new sociology class, "Psychology for Adults" at the College vice-president, the focused on living today. "We think this unique survey course will provide an opportunity for adults to explore varied intellectual interests that might result in enrollment in more specialized courses."

The class will meet daily from 9 to 11 a.m., in Lecture Hall C-7 at absolutely no cost to those who enrolled, Dean Meisen said.

C-7 lecture hall is equipped with wire racks, student desk-lecture seats and is acoustically designed for lecture, radio visual presentations and demonstrations.

No text books will be required and those attending will enroll at the first class meeting. Two units of college credit may be earned upon completion of the course.

Interminably interesting lectures have been arranged involving MiraCosta faculty and some outside speakers.

The first five classes will feature Dr. Adolph F. Meyer, Pr. of English, Prof. Henry A. Meier and Prof. Robert V. Rodgers, Dr. Harrick, an eminent marriage counselor, will discuss "Psychology for Adults" at the first two class meetings.

Prof. Meier, an intense gifted lecturer, will lecture Wednesday on "The Contemporary Man." His topics chosen will be "People are Different."

Friday speaker will be Prof. Rodgers, an experienced sociologist, discussing "Family in California."

The following weeks will feature subjects just as interesting -- a stimulating mixture of today's work in relation to literature, fine arts, political science, economics, physical science, physical fitness, and the immature adolescent.

Car Rally Set

Plans for the first North San Diego County car rally sponsored by Associated Men Students are getting under way, Doug Gardner, project sponsor, announced yesterday.

APPROXIMATELY 50 cars are expected to participate in the rally that will start when the first car leaves from the front student parking lot at 8 a.m. tomorrow morning, May 22. Approximately three hours later this first car should be rolling into a designated area on Palomar Mountain, Gardner said.

They will enjoy the 10-gallon tank instructions as they leave the timing post. Detailed timing miles, costs to tents, and geographic directions that will require careful compass following.

"It is a test of mental alertness at the wheel and every team will need a compass, a watch with a second hand, an accurate mile-meter, corrected speedometer and a good sense of direction."

LIFE BEGINS -- Jan Dean, a principal in the world premiere of Prof. Sasway's "Life Begins at 60 and Really Gets Hot at 80," emotes as she rehearses opposite Rudy Spano, another cast member. The production opens April 12 in C-7. (Ingraham photo)

RAND'S Robinson

Speaker Has Youth Interest At Heart

By Frank Newman

The recent Pacific-Center seminar gave southern California students a unique opportunity to hear and question some of the nation's foremost authorities on Communism and its significance in Soviet politics.

THE YOUNGEST of the five lecturers, Thomas W. Robinson, spoke on the "Role of the Red Guard." At a breakfast honoring him, he was questioned by students and described their latest lecture as "sensible and interesting!"

"The RAND corporation, to which he belongs," Robinson said, "We do not deal in such down-to-earth facts as 'How many starving children are there in Red China'? But we use these facts to complement our primary aim, which is futuristic theoretical and research."

"Contrary to some opinions we are not, and never have been, an information bureau for the CIA. We work in conjunction with the Air Force so they are able to get us where we want to go and come into closest contact with the people of the countries in which we are interested."

"RAND does serve as an advisor to the State Department as we make projections about future political trends and powers," Robinson said his work was important and vastly interesting while making a tangible contribution to the maintenance of an informed government here in the US."

At 31, Robinson is one of the youngest members of RAND and stressed the importance of today's youth in maintaining a stable and peaceful world tomorrow.

ROBINSON currently returned from a year in the Far East, studying the domestic political scene in China. Prior to joining the RAND staff he was taught at Columbia and Dartmouth.

Being able to listen to and question this authoritative and impressive personality is just one of the many benefits enjoyed by students since the formation of the Pacific Center Studies.

NEW CLASSES

German II and French III classes will start Monday with Prof. Weist and Davis instructing. Four units can be earned in the nine-week course.

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Women's Week

Beauty Clinic Slates Experts For May 17

Participants in a beauty clinic as a part of Women's Week were announced today by Mrs. Mildred Hill, Sin- wick sponsor. The clinic on May 17 promises to be another highlight of the week which also features the annual AWS Fashion Show.

LION PALMER, a prominent La Jolla hair stylist, will give tips on hair care and styling. An expert on fashion hair, he has an outstanding reputation that places him in San Fran- cisco and La Jolla where he is in great demand for his stimulating and socialites.

Mrs. Boba Berry, a fashion expert from the May Company, will give fashion counseling and advice on coordinating wardrobes.

Mrs. Berry head fashion consul- tant at Mission Valley May Company and is a recognized autho­ rity at fashion shows and beauty seminars that present the best of today with basic beauty guidelines.

NORTHERN COUNTY representative for Lily Dache Cosmetics, Mrs. Rita Mclean, will demonstrate beauty making showing how to achieve the natural look in beauty aids and how to make the most of beauty assets.

"The beauty clinic, a Sinawik production," said a Sinawik representative, "is an opportunity for MCC women to acquire the latest news of the fashion world," Mrs. Hill said.

San Diego Ballet

Performance Set

The San Diego Ballet Company will perform at MiraCosta College April 28 under the sponsorship of the Associated Students.

This was a special senate decision Monday morning after Robert Malcom, a representative for the ballet company, outlined arrangements before that group.

To headline the professional ballet group, headed by Richard and Nancy Car­ ter, has achieved an enviable repu­ tation for their creative g­ reatness in ballet.

Tickets will be split with the Associated Students getting 50% Malcom said.

Consequently Senate business moved the Slave Sale to April 12 with the Associated Students Donate Brinker was confirmed second sem­ ester editor-in-chief.

Registration for the AMS Beard-­ Growing Contest will close this Wednesday, Warren Cooper, presi­ dent, announced yesterday.

Backwards Dance

Coads' Chance

A beechmome's atmos­ phere will prevail in the Student Center tomorrow night when the Sinawiks host Special Needs evenings, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Student Center.

The "Get-up-Any" event is designed for the most exciting dances held this year, and unfortunately, music will be featured--The Rivilots will be backed by a band from the Southwest, with surprise events and refresh­ ments, according to vice president Jon­ wik provy, said.

Dress is from a year in the past, w.e.a., excluding bathing suits. Tickets are available in the College Bookstore at $1.50 a couple or $1.25 single.

Gary Writes
Dear Mr. Willard:

I'm in Vietnam now and here is a quick article on my thoughts today... I want to reach home soon.

I left Travis Air Force Base at 9 a.m., March 14, bound for my unit stationed just outside the Saigon. The Army was sending us to a new camp about 200 yards away. My first impression was to stumble the 200 yards to the washroom. It is quite an experience and you wish you could browse through everything you would see in a real washroom.

I've been lucky so far and haven't been hit by any contacts with VC. I've had a good hot shower, and I've been able to find the most interesting things in this little camp.

My unit stationed just outside the Saigon.

TIME TO PUT ASIDE THE BUNIONS and headaches of haste and concentration on the all too serious art of befuddling balding professors. Girls in bikinis tops and boys with preposterously hairy chests undergo the slow and painful metamorphoses back to college existence.

THINKING BACK on a week too short to be a real vacation yet too long to want to return to school is often painful. But reminiscences are all that is left.

Last Sunday I took a trip to Avalon Beach, a great majestic stretch of sand in a victorious heap. Warmed by the rays of the setting sun, I felt I could cover the world.

A Special Forces camp about two miles from here was attacked, and I imagine our turn will be coming soon.

If anyone wants to write me over here, my address, I'll be more than glad to answer any letters. Mail is one thing guys like to get over here. It's about the biggest morale booster there is.

Lettres To The Editor

(Editors' note: Gary Mitchell, former Chariot editor, writes from Vietnam. His informative letters on the war over there will be run in series by the Chariot.)

Perpetual Child?

Perhaps the greatest of American traditions is that of rebellion. Out of rebellion was formed the great democracy, and it was this motive act that sustained the freedom guarantees of the constitution. The junior states broke with mother Britain, it was time for them to take a step on their own. The adolescent was over, they matured into adulthood. This was a necessary and beneficial step.

California Junior Colleges are rapidly approaching adulthood but are tied to the financial apron strings of their property-owning overseers. Once a system has been proven that system must stand on its own or be stifled. Our state Junior College system needs a new lease of life and unless release from present bounds dictated by high-school boards and tax-conscious property-owners.

The time has come for the child to leave the home, or forever remain a child.--F. C. H.

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AWS Field Day

Frosh Win

By Dodie McNally

Freshman class members took super-strength pills last Thursday as they wiped out the sophomores 120-60 in the first AWS-AMS Field day ever scheduled at Miracosta.

FRESHMEN women won the softball game 12-2 with 14 hits, and one error. Sophomores tapped four hits and one error. Sharon Huntley was winning pitcher.

Sophomore men and women proved easy victims in the tug-of-war on the College athletic field, sliding dutifully toward the smooth-pulling Frosh. The freshman team was considerably larger, and this may have had some bearing on their victory.

FOUR MEMBERS of the Samurai Club put on an interesting exhibition, demonstrating karate kicks, throws and judo punches. Taking part were Hal Edwards, club president, Jerry Davenport, Jim Griffin, and George Molina.

In an energetic three-legged intra-class race, Sandi Smith and Warren Mobley came in first to clinch the fun-filled event for the third frosh win.

MEMBERS OF the winning frosh softball team are Vicki Brown, Sharon McClellan, co-captains; Huntley, Sandi Smith, Cheri Porter, Dixie Hendry, Pat Stark, Carol Langer, Linda Pratt, Kathy McCue, Coaches: Chris Chambliss, S. McMoore and FI Mahin.

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SCORE STRATEGY - Coach Marty Calcagno counsels Betty Viera on third base how she should advance to home when play resumes. What he's telling her is "Run, when the ball is hit."

TUG-OF-WAR - Freshmen students show a willingness to bend their backs as they grasp the rope in the Field Day tug-of-war. Frosh heft soon had the less numerous Sophs sliding along the grass. The Frosh won the day's events 120-40. The winners were awarded a trophy at the after-game dance.

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SOFTBALL TEAM - Frosh coeds await their turn at bats during the torrid inter-class game that highlighted the AWS Field Day. The first-year players won handily 12-2.
MC Baseballers Tackle Messy Short Talk

By Dennis Stricker

Chimel Editor

MiraCosta College baseballers will seek revenge tomorrow when they host San Diego Mesa College in a Pacific Southwest Conference doubleheader on the Spartan diamond. The initial contest gets underway at 11 a.m.

Head Spartan mentor John Seeley will start either George Hinze or Tom Byrnes in the opener while Mel Hazen or Jeff Williams will hurl the nightcap. Both hurlers have had problems with the bat most of the season but have managed to conspire for a few defensive plays. Chris Chambliss currently leads MCC with a .460 batting average in PSC competition while swinging at a .385 clip overall.

In the first meeting with the Olympians, Lute Espe and Jeff Birrcenout combined to limit the Spartans to two runs on eight hits, picking up a 5-2 win. A 4-2 win on the Mission field.

On March 23, Seeley’s club journeyed to Compton and avenged a career-worst 16-1 defeat by the Olympians, Lute Espe and Jeff Birrcenout combined to limit the Spartans to two runs on eight hits, picking up a 5-2 win. A 4-2 win on the Mission field.

As the second contest, the Spartans journeyed to Compton and avenged a 16-1 defeat on the Mission field.

Turning point in the game was the doubleheader on the Spartan diamond.

In the fourth frame of the contest.

MiraCosta Divoteers Get ‘Red Hot’

Spart Golfers Set Blistering Pace

The second MiraCosta College intramural basketball tourney moves into the semifinals this morning as tourney favorite, The Dynamite face the Trojans in an 11 a.m. game in Spartan Gym. DYNAMITE players are Bobby James, Jim Cooperworth, Ron Barksdale and Greg Gooling while Tom Tretounet, Mike Fronser, John Dobos, and Alec Wroblewski make up the Trojans.

In the other championship-bracket semifinal contest, Los Mariachis will tangle with the Runtz.

Mike Fritchard pounces the Runtz’s scoring punch along with Mike Welby, Jim Lesto and Bernie Martinez, Dan Hernandez, Rich Valdez, Pete Goedert, and Cliff Buelow are to play.

Cage Play Intramural Favorites In Semi-Finals

The Spartans, led by Woody Knauf, Warren Shaver and Tommy Thomas, have chalked up eight straight victories since their first two practice matches with Orange Coast at the season’s outset. The eight victories include six PCC encounters.

Boye’s divoteers shot superb golf during Easter vacation to place second behind San Mateo in the annual Fresno Tournament held in that city over four different courses.

Caud was the Spartan standout, finishing second in first flight competition with a 72-hole total of 301. The sophomore ace missed first-place by two strokes.

OTHER SPARTANS finishing high were Shaver who placed second in the second flight, 10 strokes off the pace, and Rick Valdes who finished in fifth position in the same flight.

Overall, the MCC sextet recorded 177 pars and 39 birdies in the two-day tourney.

Continuing their dominance of PSC play, the Spartans tallied their fourth and fifth wins with a convincing 62-13 thrashing of Palomar College on March 13 and a 21-3 romp over Southwestern on March 27. The Compton club was led by Knauf who shot a 72.

On March 30, MCC hosted University of San Diego and white-washed the Toreros 71-64. Thomas was medalist with a 72.

Against COD on March 17, the Spartan golfers proved too much for the defending state champions, capturing the victory with a 70 finish over four different courses.

Facing San Diego City College Monday afternoon, the Spartans are to play.

Froh Pet Goedert fired a superb 74 to spark Boye’s swingers.

MiraCosta College divoteers take a rest from their race for the Pacific Southwest Conference crown, hosting College of the Desert in a pair of matches today and tomorrow on the La Costa Country Club course. Both matches get under way at 1 p.m.

Following the roadrunners match, coach Warren Boye’s divoteers invade Grossmont College Monday and then return home the following Monday to battle S.D. Mesa on the La Costa links.

Griff-Tiff Is Re-scheduled

BULLETIN — The MiraCosta-Grossmont baseball game scheduled for Wednesday afternoon was canceled due to wet grounds.

Coach John Seeley stated that the contest with the Thunderbirds will be re-scheduled for this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on the Spartan field.

Probable starting pitcher for MCC is sophomore righthander George Hinze.

Thinclds Battle Knights-Imperial At Balboa Stadium

Coach Al Gibbert’s Spartan track team, winless in two outings, faces two Pacific Southwest Conference schools today when it meets San Diego City College and Imperial Valley College spikers at 2:30 p.m. in Balboa Stadium.

The Spartan divoteers lost to Southwestern and IVC and to Grossmont and IVC in record competition.

Coach Jim Cooperworth and Jim Barksdale are favored to take points in the javelin and pole vault events. In the Apache meet the Spartan duo won these events with Cooperworth in the javelin and 11th in the pole vault. Other spitters competing are Steve Sal-Identifier, Bobby Cox and Ray Fountain, 440; Jim Griffith, javelin, and Bob Wild, pole vault.

UP FOR TWO — Bobby James pumps in a jump shot from the outside during Wednesday’s quarter-final round of the intramural basketball tourney in Spartan Gym, James tallied 12 pts. to lead his team to a 30-22 win. (staff photo)