Vincent Price Art Hits Campus

Prize Showing
Has 50 Artists
On Exhibition

By EARLY STRESK
Charlot Editor-in-Chief

Art buffs, budding Renoirs and just plain rubber-necks will enjoy a rare treat upon viewing an exhibit from the Vincent Price art collection now on display at the Crumley Gallery.

The exhibit will run until April 29.

Displayed are fifty drawings, etchings and engravings representing years of "acquaintive pleasant, serious study" by the wealthy movie star and his wife, Mary. Renaissance to modern art by American, European, and Asian artists are exhibited at the gallery.

Price considers making the collection available to college students a "very personal" experiment.

"The selection represents our own interest in famous artists and those we would like to continue circulating selected works from our private collection," he wrote.

Price said the ultimate purpose in distributing his art treasures is "our hope that the viewer will share with our lifelong love of art."

The Gallery will be open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Students have volunteered to guard the exhibit during the exhibition hours to insure safety of this valued collection.

There will be no admissions charged and the public is cordially invited.

Many high school and junior high school classes are expected to see the exhibit.

Vincent Price -- An outstanding exhibit by 50 artists is movie star Vincent Price's loan to Crumley Gallery until April 29. Cathy Noonan, art major, is reason enough for viewing the exhibit. (Journal photo)

TV Panelist

'Evening With Cerf' Set April 21

The magnetic personality of Bennett Cerf, publisher, humorist, columnist, television panelist and author, should draw crowds of listeners guaranteed a pleasant entertaining evening, as CAPES presents, "An Evening With Cerf" April 21, 8 p.m. in Spartan Gym.

"Run by a storage battery that constantly recharges itself," are words used by one columnist to explain the incredible versatility of Bennett Cerf. Since college days, Cerf has not been content to squander his talents in one area, but spreads them over many.

Columbia University first relished his talents when he was editor of 'The Jester,' campus humor magazine.

Receiving a B. Lit. from the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia, in 1920, he went on to become a reporter on the New York Herald Tribune and a clerk on the stock exchange.

Stock exchange experience lead him into the publishing field and he purchased the Modern Library Series in 1925. Cerf remolded the series into a set of modestly priced classics available to the public.

Of this 'most successful Life magazine remarked,' Cerf's attractively bound Modern Library Series has probably done more to make literary classics available to the public than any other enterprise in the history of U.S. publishing."

With a partner, Cerf formed Random House in 1925 and the list of author clients is impressive to this day. Eugene O'Neill, Sinclair Lewis, John O'Hara, Walter Fawltner, Jimmy Stewart, Truman Capote, Robert Penn Warren, and Dr. Seuss are only a smattering sample of the Modern Library Series."

The ORIGINAL play not only gives the audience psychological response from the plot, but also feeling of character empathy through the use of the expressionistic stage techniques.

Prof. Sasway has said before, "If everything goes well, it should be great; if not, it will be very, very bad."

With the amount of dedicated work going into this play, campus dramatists favor greatness.

96 Scholars Make
President's List

Six MiraCosta College scholars earned perfect 4.00 grade point averages for the fall semester to head 96 students comprising the Academic President's List released this week.

The SIX straight A students are Daniel C. Arnsan, Patricia N. Clark, Alma L. Hertweck, Jeanne M. Jenkins, Carol A. Mosley and Kevin Porter.

AMS Car Rally
Offers Dusty
Drivers' Hop

Back roads will beckon and dust will fly at the spring AMS Car Rally Monday, April 22, between 4 and 5 p.m. President Ralph L. Sayre, announced today.

Registration will be between 9 a.m. and 12 noon at the front student parking lot of the morning of the rally. Entry fee is $2. A dance in the Student Center will close the event. Music will be by Freedom," he said.

Route of the rally is kept secret and will be announced the morning of the event. All students are invited and further information may be obtained in the Student Activities Office, Sanchez said.

Attention, Grads!

Deadline for cap and gown measurements have been set for April 23, in the College Bookstore. All students participating in Commencement Exercises must wear a cap and gown.

In order to be named to the President's list, a student must maintain a minimum 3.600 GPA (B average) for a normal college load.

Others making the scholar list are:


3.231 - Randy C. Adams, David J. Lobo, 3.214 - George R. Cook, Jeff T. Foley, Michael Peitzcker.


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In her mid-teens the schools of this nation join in equipping the woman with the knowledge necessary to entrap and enslave the hapless man. Classes in sewing, cooking and home economics are offered.

If ater college the female still has not snared her mate, she resorts to charm schools available to her when the breach of promise suit was abolished in California, our fortunes have quickly ebbed. Sixty-five percent of the wealth of this nation now lies in the hands of women. How and why has this revolting development occurred? Well for one thing, women live longer than men. While women are inheriting and filling their bags, we, men are succumbing and filling the graves. Even divorce laws are stacked against us with community property and alimony laws helping the gals. But it goes much deeper than that. Women are trained to master and control men.

Whether it is the little five-month-old miss who flutters her eyelashes or the worldly woman who gives that come-hither look; the gals. But it goes much deeper than that. Women are trained to provide for the male and prepare him so that he buys at least some chance to survive in his forthcoming fight for freedom.

Women will read this and laugh a little, but mostly they will be wearing a disarming smile, for they know they already have men at their beck and call, and they want them — right under their thumbs.

It is not fair to send an ignorant, foolish boy to compete with the tutored and sophisticated woman. Schools of this nation should provide for the male and prepare him so that he buy at least some chance to survive in his forthcoming fight for freedom.

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State Announces New Ed. Requirements

By George Reiloux

Students planning to transfer to San Diego State in the future should review the general education requirements set down by the college. Vice President L. Foran, Dean of Students, advises.

For the coming semester SDS has announced one major change. Total general education requirements have been reduced from 45 to 40 units.

To break this down further, minimum requirements in natural sciences have been reduced from 9 to 6 units.

Social sciences have the same reduction. Humanities and social sciences requirements were reduced from 8 to 6 units.

One course (2-5 units) is required from any three of the following courses: written communication, oral communication, logic, mathematics or statistics and foreign language (excluding courses in literature or civilization).

The requirements concerning physical education remain unchanged. Health Education is not required while lifetime activities are recommended and will impose additional courses.

A minimum of 22 units must be taken from the preceding areas, excluding physical education. The remaining units can be taken from a selection of available electives.

The major effect of this change will be that the general education requirements of all California state colleges will be more alike so that a student could transfer to any other California state college and know he has met all general education requirements, Mr. Foran said.

Any questions students have should be taken to their counselors. MiraCosta College has revised its curriculum to conform with these new requirements.

Bennett Cerf Speaks

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talented whose books company publishes.

Past president and current Chairman of the Board of Random House, Mr. Cerf has been the sponsor of many newcomers in the writing field. This interest in stimulating the creative endeavors of young people everywhere has made him a popular speaker on social and educational matters. Mr. Cerf has not yet been set.

With 36 years of experience, Mr. Cerf has worked for nearly every major publishing house. His books are respected. In the summer, he appears a panelist on the popular television show, "To Tell the Truth" where he is a popular feature.

Bennett Cerf, co-founder of Random House, acquired the distinguished publishing house of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.


Despite the many hats worn by Bennett Cerf, he still finds time for writing a daily feature, "Try and Stop Me," syndicated in over 600 newspapers each day. He also lectures and is a panelist on the popular television show, "What's My Line?"

Talent, experience, and a zest for life are credentials promised "Try and Stop Me" and the second required cheerleaders to purchase their own uniforms. Time closed discussion on the report at this point. Further discussion will take place at the next Senate meeting.

A report by the AS Employee Committee concerning screening applicants, firing workers and job specifications for a Student Center manager was approved by the Council.

At the Council meeting of March 26, a committee was formed to select delegates for the State CJC-GA Conference in Palm Springs. Chosen to represent MiraCosta College are John Jarvis, David Eslinger, Dennis McCartin, Julie Tulip and Ralph Sanchez.

Alternates are Janice Martin, Karen Olson, Allan Giesen, Randy Adams and Marcia Smiley.

Distaff Prepares

For Annual Show

Ten lovely MiraCosta coeds will model in the annual fashion show sponsored by the Associated Women Students on May 16. A tea in the Student Center will follow the Women's Week show.

Karen Olson, AWS president, will be in charge of entertainment and arrangements.

Johle's leading dress shop in Oceanside and the new Plaza Camino Real, will be showing the latest spring and summer fashions.

Ten MiraCosta coeds chosen by Salm's will model in the show. A tryout date has not yet been set. Area high school senior girls will be invited guests.

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President’s List

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Thirty top students also qualified for the Vocational President’s List by maintaining fall semester grades at the same high level.

They are:

4.000 — Christine M. Renderthal, Carole A. Knight, Lois J. Tyler, 3.833 — Melody K. Wright, 3.750 — Kenneth J. Petska, Thomas E. Weyer, 3.600 — William W. Powell,
3.563 — Burney L. Burton, 3.500 — Rose M. Ackerman, Alfred J. Baca Jr., Shirley Y. Petska, Thomas E. Weyer, 3.500 — Rose M. Ackerman, Alfred J. Baca Jr., Shirley Y.

Charity Luau
Set By ICC

Stars of stage and screen, civic officials and mountains of exotic food are planned for the First Campus Charity Luau on 17 May.

Plans were announced this week by committee chairman Wally Stevens, who heads the Inter-Club Council sponsored activity.

Invited guests include Bill Cosby and Robert Culp, the cast of TV series Hawaii 5-0, area mayors and Chamber of Commerce officials.

Although still in its planning stages, Stevens says, “Things look good.” All proceeds will go to the Retarded Children’s Schools of San Diego County.

Price of admissions will be $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

Articles still needed to be pledged include food, tables, decoration, utensils and a keg for punch.

Everyone is invited and any individuals or clubs interested in participating are encouraged to contact Wally Stevens through the Students Activities Office.

Proposed menu includes Kalua pig, tuna, chicken, abalone, poi, taros, rice, rolls, chop suey, chow mein, berries, and Polynesian desserts.

250 ticket pledges have been received to date.
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Meet SD Mesa, Comets, SD City

Packing their clubs, Spartan golfers prepare for matches on three different courses. San Diego Mesa entertains them tomorrow; next Monday Palomar meets the linkmen and Friday MCC swing their clubs against San Diego City College.

MiraCosta returns to Desert Conference play, hosting College of the Desert on April 22.

MiraCosta opened their title defense March 25 with a blistering 36-0 win over Mt. San Jacinto on the Camino course. In a non-conference match last Monday, the Spartans received their first set-back, 36-18, at the hands of tough Southwestern.

Against the San Jac Eagles, Pat Steen clubbed his way to the medallist honors with his four over par 76. Other MC winners were Al Ruden, 86, Dixie Luduko, 86 and Mike Roston, 86.

Mike Roston and Jerry Galan posted the only victories in their match with Southwestern. Barry Besen was low man for the Spartans, carding a 76. His opponent won the match, however; shooting a 79.

John Meyer of Southwestern captured medallist honors with a 76.

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DIVOT SWINGER — Pat Steen, one of the steady golfers on the MiraCosta team, readsies a putt on the El Camino Country Club Course. The Spartans are defending Desert Conference champions. (John Donner photo)

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MIRACOSTA COLLEGE

This popular Spartan mentor has cut a very colorful trail before coming to MiraCosta College.

After attending the University of Oregon for one year in 1942, Coach Seeley was drafted into the service and became part of the 11th Airborne Division during World War II.

He then entered Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, where he was a standout in both baseball and football. As a shortstop in 1946 and '47, he was an All-Conference choice.

Then in 1948 and '49 he was an All-Conference third baseman. In football during those last two years he was also All-Conference quarterback.

After an outstanding season in 1949, Seeley was drafted by the Chicago Cubs of the National League. He played one year of minor league ball for the Visalia Cubs in the California State League, then went into coaching.

He coached high school baseball and football for a number of years in Oregon before coming to MiraCosta in 1958.

Seeley has turned out many players with great potentials. Among them are Doc Edwards, now with Philadelphia, and Chris Chambliss, and this year he has Lou Hernandez and Willie Buchanan, two Padres draft picks.

Although this mentor has a portly profile, he is the most powerful man on the athletic coaching staff. A few alumni remember how he once raised a 200-lb. recalcitrant off his feet with one hand.

His old school must consider him their best California recruiter as he has sent scores of promising athletes up to Oregon with athletic scholarships that permitted them to finish college.

Paratrooper

Head Baseball Coach Seeley Has Pro Play

Always in the eyes of a Spartan athlete is Head Baseball Coach John Seeley. This popular Spartan mentor has cut a very colorful trail
Barstow and Mt. San Jacinto track squads will be on campus today for the first Spartan track meet ever hosted by MiraCosta. Coach Tom Thompson is hoping to make it a memorable one by winning the meet, something a Spartan team has not done in over twelve years.

In their opening track meet against Imperial Valley, the seven-man squad lost 96-48 but broke two school records. Several members also traveled to Cerritos for the Southern California J.C. Relays and San Diego Relays in Balboa Stadium.

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CROWDED — It was Volkswagen stuffing that set off the zany mad-cap stunts ushering in spring on MiraCosta campus. The AMS team managed to squeeze 20 men into their vehicle, but AWS coeds crammed their gaily decorated “Bug” with 24 bodies to win the intra-club competition. (John Donner photo)

SPASH! — Last event in the fun-flecked madcap week was a tug-og-war in Pedley Park. Three losing teams went into a mud-bath during the hectic Friday event. Here a mixed team of men and women are being pulled into muddy water. (Zoffel Bros. photo)

FILLED — Don Hanson, fall semester AMS presy, turns away from more watermelon in the melon-eating contest that attracted a large number of hungry Costans. Art Streano won the event. (John Donner photo)

BAKE SALE — AWS coeds did their thing during the week by sponsoring a money-making box-lunch sale. Auctioning the event was Jack Lindsey, assisted by Larita Gordon. (John Donner photo)