

Table tennis, game of control

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Table tennis is a game of quickness, poise, and control. Unfortunately, not everyone is born with these essential qualities, but with a good instructor, they can be developed.

Looking for a place to play is no longer a problem. The College now has a facility for table tennis enthusiasts.

A table tennis club, initiated by former national champ and college instructor Mayo Roy, is continuing its tradition this year with a six-member roster and "can handle many more," said Roy.

The group meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Randall Gymnasium.

They're just a small group of table tennis enthusiasts, working to improve their game. "It is hopeful that we can develop some sort of team, but it all depends on what kind of turnout develops," she said.

Desire, according to Roy, is really the only requirement for turning out. Roy knows about the opportunities a lot of desire for the game can open up. As a

junior in high school, she won the Chicago inner city playoffs, and in 1940 as a sophomore in college, went to Japan, after winning the mixed doubles competition nationally. She also reigned as the Pacific Coast Champion for nearly 10 years.

A veteran of the game, Roy started during the Depression, when table tennis was "the sport" because it required so little equipment to play. Going from sandpaper paddles, to sponge and rubber, Roy can teach a thing or two about the game. In little more than 10

minutes, playing opposite her, this novice of the game, found himself discovering how little he really knew about the game of table tennis.

Roy makes a person wish he could have had a few years to warm-up before sparring against her.

The College club, sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International, (ACUI) will send up to four players to regional and possibly national

competitions. The basic staple the group faces equipment and space to play. On occasion, the group travels to Portland Community College to play against their paddlers or The Paddle Palace, a table tennis gymnasium in Portland.

"Here at the school is where we usually practice, though Roy said. "While we only have two tables, the gym is usually crowded, and we have to have permission to play."

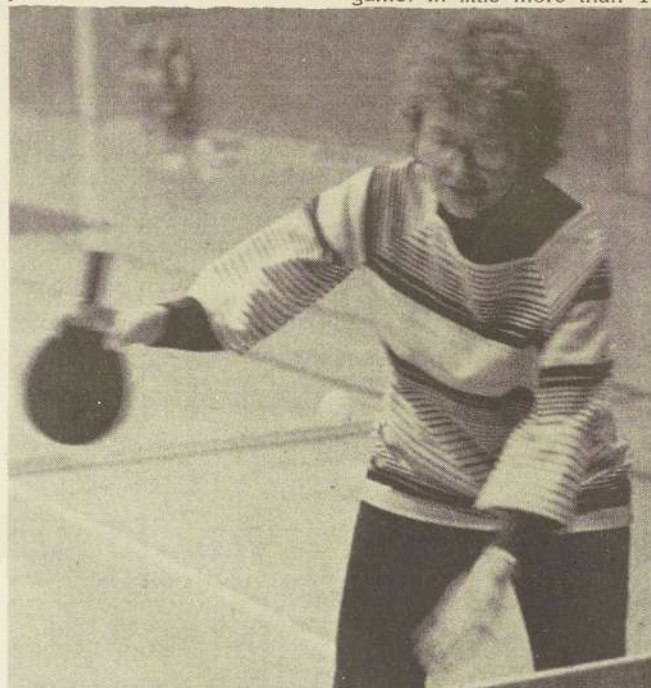


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Ping Pong whiz, Mayo Roy, displays her skill.

Students patch art together

The College is currently offering a unique course titled "Patchwork and Applique."

The class is taught by Terrie Krug who started teaching arts and crafts seven years ago in Riverside, Calif.

Krug was very active in the Riverside community teaching art classes at Paris High School in nearby Paris, Calif., and as a part-time art instructor for the Marino Valley Unified School District and the Paris Unified School District.

"I've always enjoyed art and as an only child I would invent new things with my idle time," Krug said.

Krug has many talents and would like to see classes started in "Tinsel Painting", "Rub-outs", "Loom work", "Plaster

Decoupage", "Dough Art", "Crocheting", "Dip and Draw", "Big Bonnet Dolls", and "Swedish Embroidery".

"All of these subjects have course possibilities if we receive enough student interest," said Krug.

"I would also like to see a class offered before Christmas where students would have a chance to make presents at a low cost for the holiday season. Many of my "Patchwork and Applique" students have expressed an interest in that type of a class so there is a good possibility that a Christmas class will be offered," Krug said.

"I've received good feedback on the Patchwork and Applique class and I really hope these other subjects will develop into courses throughout the year," Krug said.

Krug strongly believes there should be a place on campus where students can display their works to the public.

"I think at least once a year there should be an open house for all creative departments to display their works. This would create outside interest and recruit new students into our courses," Krug said.

Students interested in any of the subjects mentioned should call Eleanor Stubbs, College home economics chairperson, 656-2631, ext. 336.

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