



Photo by Dave Eggert

Award winners to compete in Salinas

Evergreen Valley College has nominated four second-year students to compete in the competitive round in Bank of America's 1979 Community College Awards program.

The students and their study fields are:

Nance L. Deardorff, business;
Michele L. Sloan, science-engineering;
Sandra M. Tocalino, social science-humanities;

Shirley K. Tollner, technical-vocational.

These students will compete against winning students from neighboring community colleges in a semi-final event to be held March 29 at Salinas, California. Winners will be selected by a panel of judges on the basis of academic record, school and community activities, and character and leadership qualities. Two students from each study field

will then go on to the finals April 25 in San Francisco. Runners-up in the semi-finals will receive cash awards of \$150.

In the final event, semi-final winners will compete for top prizes of \$2,500, \$1,500 and \$1,000. Runners-up receive \$500.

ASB criticizes student loan debt

By Bob Ibarra and Nick Baxter

The Evergreen Valley College Student Loan Program is in debt and has been suspended, pending a study of the problem and the infusion of new funds.

The deficit was first noted in June, 1978, when the annual audit was completed and reported to the administration during the Fall semester. But the ASB was not informed of the deficit until January, 1979, when, according to a report submitted to students by Student Services Specialist Thachter Nance, "All of the bookkeeping had been completed."

Apparently, the debt developed when money was loaned by the Student Accounts Office even though previous loans were not being collected, and those close to the problem are not clear as to how and why the situation was allowed to develop.

ASB President, Maureen Keydeniers, stated, "The students are being held responsible for a deficit that we were never informed about, in a program controlled by the school's student accounts office."

The six-month period between its apparent discovery and subsequent reporting to the ASB has rankled some members of the ASB, who contend that they should have been informed earlier.

It has been learned, however, that though the manner of reporting the deficit remains confusing, the reality of the debt is compounded by students who are delinquent in paying back their loans, thus necessitating the hiring of a collection agency, which charges 50% of collections.

District Director of Financial Aid, M. O. Walton, has stated that the loan program will not be renewed until the deficit is cleared. The loan program began in 1975, when San Jose City College allotted \$5000, approximately \$2000 of which was used in a revolving account for the loan program.

A March 6 meeting among students and administration has been slated to discuss the loan issue and other monetary concerns of the ASB.

Construction plan sparks criticism of Chancellor

by Bob Ibarra and Lori Williams

Sharp accusations marked the March 6 SJCCD Board of Trustees meeting when the Board agreed to a new five-year construction plan and approved summer sessions for both campuses.

The Five-year plan discussion sparked an exchange between Trustee Robert Giuli and Chancellor Otto Roemmich following the Chancellor's recommendation to approve the plan so as not to "jeopardize" funds already committed by the state.

Giuli warned Roemmich to "please quit misleading the people," stating it would be an "injustice" to assume that the district could carry on normal business following the passage of Prop 13 and its restrictions on capital outlays.

Roemmich denied misleading the Board and argued that if the plan were submitted, "the state knows there is some serious intent on the part of this board" and that dollars already allocated would not be lost.

Trustee Yancy Williams joined the debate later, rebuking Giuli sharply and questioning his quali-

fications to evaluate the issue with "any degree accuracy." Williams protested that Giuli's opinions were unsupported and "you should not act as an authority when you don't have the qualifications."

The construction plan, approved by a 4-1 vote, does not include a priority listing as in the past. It follows the Chancellor's recommendation of approving 22 projects, some of which are already in progress, and of determining priorities at a later date.

Summer session begins June 18 Registration May 14-June 1

By Cathy Martin

Marlene Bondelie, supervisor of admissions and records at EVC, has indicated that there will be a summer session beginning June 18 and running through July 27. It is expected that the Board will approve the schedule at its next regular meeting, making it possible to have schedules available the first week in May.

The announcement is a welcome one for both teachers and students, who remember last year's confusion following the passage of Proposition 13 and the subsequent disappointment when the session was cancelled.

The construction plan has not settled some questions brought up in previous meetings, especially the distribution of projects between the two schools. CTA President Pat Butler has suggested a joint committee to re-evaluate priorities in the light of changes brought on by Prop 13. And the recent Supreme Court decisions regarding salary increases may minimize monies available for construction.

Plans are to begin registration on May 14 and end on June 1, with walk-in registration from June 11 through June 22 in Cluster Roble 3-212, Office of Admissions and Records.

Hours of registration will be M, T, W, Th, 8:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.; 1:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.; and 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Registration on Fridays will run from 8:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. No health services will be available, thus there will not be a health fee charge. But there will be registration fees for non-residents and foreign students.

Lobbyist denies Brown's 'Macrame Mafia' label

(Reprinted by permission of the San Jose Mercury.)

By Michael Cronk

Sacramento - A lobbyist for California's community colleges believes his efforts to secure funding for the system have been hampered by the popular misconceptions about the role of a community college.

Jerry Hayward, director of legislative and public affairs for the community colleges, told 100 trustees

at a workshop Saturday - that they face a tough sales job in convincing state lawmakers that community colleges are not in the business of offering "frivolous" courses such as macrame and basket weaving.

To illustrate the pervasiveness of the image of community colleges at the state Capitol, Hayward mentioned that when he and another community college lobbyist walked into a meeting recently with Gov. Jerry

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EDITORIAL

Operation SHARE deserves what it gets — praise

It is the Editorial Policy of this newspaper to responsibly criticize when criticism is justified and to commend when commendation is warranted. Operation Share falls under the latter category.

We tend to overlook, or underemphasize this status quo program by passing it off as "old news." But no one can debate the obvious fact that Operation Share is a definite benefit to both campus and community. As in any program or organization, it is the people that make up the composition and atmosphere, that make it either a success or failure.

It is refreshing to have a program that is based on positive reinforcement of the disadvantaged youth. We don't want to labor the point that youth is a difficult and confusing period in all of our lives, but when 150 EVC students are willing to spend a total of 4,400 hours per semester in constructive and humanistic endeavors, which can be a learning and growing experience for both tutor and tutee, this is a step in the right direction away from the confused society we live in.

We are not the first to say that our youth is tomorrow's future, but maybe the first to say that EVC is a proud part of it. Thank you Operation Share.

Iran points up failure in human rights diplomacy

As revolutions go the recent turmoil in Iran will probably go down in history as a classic. But what were the mitigating forces which overthrew the shah, saw the U.S. lose control of over 12 billion dollars in advanced military hardware, and cut the flow of Iranian oil to the world?

Those mitigating forces were the Iranian people who had no need for a repressive police state dominated by a man whose only apparent reason for being alive was to deceive the people he was supposed to be helping while lining his and his family's pockets with the coin of the realm.

The United States involvement was necessary from the viewpoint of Iran's strategic military significance and, of course, their oil reserves. However, in light of the U.S. foreign policy over the past 20 years, one must ask if the ends justify the means ala Cuba, Vietnam, Nicaragua and a few other sites of revolutions.

While we may be the country

that wields the most power, we are at the same time the most vulnerable for we are the nation most in the limelight. Our foreign policy should reflect this worldly position, not by inundating other countries with our technological know-how but by being a great deal less ethnocentric. A culture must be allowed to evolve, not transformed into a plastic replica of the U.S.

Our problem to date has been that we try to help governments rather than people (no offense Peace Corps). Perhaps President Carter had this in mind when he began his "Human Rights" campaign. What is apparent, however, is that "Human Rights" without the willingness to back it up is nothing more than a catchy cliché and an abhorrent joke to the people being repressed by U.S. supported regimes in nearly every corner of the globe. Before any more Iranians occur it would be wise for the U.S. to minimize the rhetoric and establish a legitimate foreign policy based on the concept of true Human Rights.

THE EVERGREEN VALLEY COLLEGE COURIER

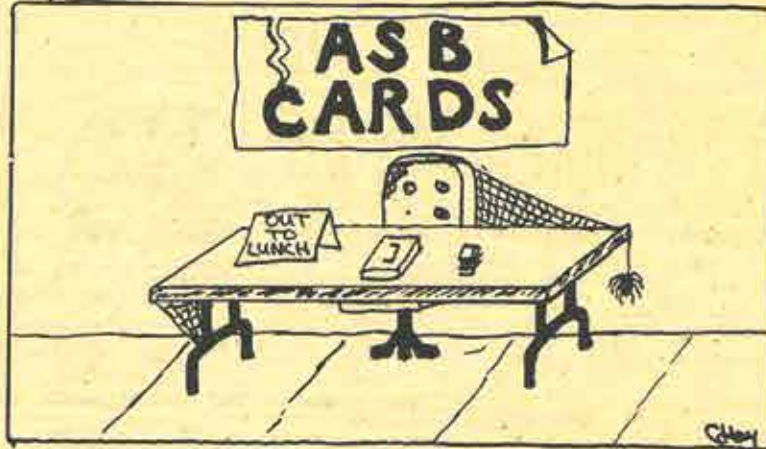
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Opinions expressed in the COURIER are those of staff members and students, not of the San Jose Community College District.

COURIER offices are in Room F-232, Cluster Roble, Evergreen Valley College, 3095 Yerba Buena Road, San Jose, CA 95121; Tel. 274-7900, Ext. 321



The Prowling Pollster

By Dave Eggert

SHOULD WOMEN BE DRAFTED?

Ed Perry

Age: 23

Major: Administration of Justice

Yes, they should have the exact same criteria as men but not the same M.O.S. Eventually the service will be geared for women. Men and women should be equal in all occupations and do the same jobs, but they should be segregated in combat, because of personal problems. Also I feel a man shouldn't be in charge of a group of women or visa versa.



Maureen Keydeniers

Age: 19

Major: General Ed

I don't feel anybody should be drafted. If a war broke out and they started drafting, the women should go too. Women can do almost anything men can do, so they should be just as capable of defending their country as men.



Eric Christianson

Age: 21

Major: Aeronautical Administration

I think they should be drafted into the armed forces but not into active combat. Equal rights that extend to permission to die is foolish. If a war should break out, I don't think a battlefield is any place for a woman. I don't think I could bear looking at a dead or injured woman.



Marilyn Hall

Age: 36

Major: General Ed

Certainly not. I don't think anyone should be drafted because it's not necessary. As for women, they have very few benefits as it is, and not being drafted is one of them. I feel fighting is wrong in the first place, and forcing people to fight is even worse. I think f— is not obscene but war is.



A SATIRIC VIEWPOINT

Editor's Note: In the newswriting class, when Glenn Stewart was asked to make-up a news story, he submitted the following satiric item.

The Board decks the halls — ivy

The San Jose Community College District Board of Trustees announced today that the \$50,000 surplus from the budget for the 1978 fiscal year will be used to purchase ivy vines which will be planted around the foundations of the Acacia and Roble buildings at Evergreen Valley College.

The board voted last night 10-2 in favor of the purchase. One board member who voted in favor of the action commented, "I felt the color could be covered without distorting the flowing lines of the buildings which my brother-in-law designed." Another board member, when asked what he thought the taxpayer's reaction would be, said he "believed the people of San Jose would appreciate the aesthetic addition most effectively contributed by \$50,000 worth of ivy." Sources close to one of the dissenting board members informed us of that board member's violent allergic reaction to ivy vines. The other dissenting vote was held by the sister of the board member whose brother-in-law designed the building.

Written suggestions and comments were solicited by the board for a 45-minute period before the vote was to commence. The written comments included a 97-page exposition submitted by Gerard Farkwart's Architectural Firm and Pottery Works, the original architects for Evergreen Valley College. Gerard Farkwart Jr., a junior partner in the firm, commented, "There are always many problems when laying the plans for a public building. . . . the main problem is the limited budget we have to work with. In setting our priorities we chose to spend 70% of the budget on an artist to design the exteriors of the buildings." Farkwart went on to say, ". . . we feel that our reputation is being damaged by the blatant attempt of the Board of Trustees to cover what we feel is our best effort as a firm."

Several days after our interview with Farkwart we received a portfolio of other work done by Gerard Farkwart's Architectural Firm and Pottery Works. Other designs credited to the firm include two bay-area Taco Bell restaurants, the Fotomat store on Meridian Ave., and the parking garage at Tenth and San Fernando streets in downtown San Jose.

The results of a poll taken to record students' reactions to the board's move were: 5% — ingenious idea, 25% — "What's an Acacia?" 70% — undecided.

CHRIS'S CINEMA CORNER

Chris Hay

A wonderful trip through the mind of J.R.R. Tolkien. This movie is an animated spectacle not unlike the animated film "Wizards". The main characters are portrayed in regular cartoon form and everything else is cartoon superimposed on photographs, creating a more realistic affect. By using this kind of animation, along with a changing color scheme, one can set the appropriate mood for a particular scene, as does the soundtrack of a movie.

The story takes place in middle earth. One Hobbit has a magical ring that his father gave him, but there are many more such rings scattered all about Middle Earth. Since the Hobbit is keeper or one of the rings, it is his job to find the other rings for the forces of good before they are found by the evil forces that prowl around Middle Earth.

King Tut in Seattle — two hours for 20 minutes

I was up in Seattle last summer and was fortunate to see the King Tut exhibit. The Tut treasures are making a nationwide tour and I happened to be in Seattle at the same time as the exhibit. The show sold out immediately and the demand was so great, more tickets were sold and the show was held over for a couple of months. I suspect the same

Does the Hobbit fulfill his task? I don't know. The movie ends in the middle of the story and the sequel won't be out for a couple of years. From an entertainment standpoint, I thought that was pretty cheap, but from a financial viewpoint, it's sure to be a money maker.

This is a movie for the whole family, and since it wasn't done by Walt Disney, I'd say that is pretty rare. Your best bet would probably be to read the book.

Creative Writing Magazine May 1

EVC's Creative Writing Magazine will be published early in May. Editor Sheila Freitas has announced that material may be submitted until April 13.

Faculty and students are encouraged to submit poems, prose works, and black and white drawings. All work must be typed, double-spaced, and short stories and other prose works are limited to four pages.

Submit materials to Room F-232 in Cluster Roble.

Child Center Opens facility

By Cathy Martin

The new San Jose Community College District Child Development Center opened January 29, 1979. The facility has 10,000 square feet, cost \$837,000, and has 68 children currently enrolled.

According to Mrs. Davy, director of the center, the new school differs from the previous one in "every way". "It is much larger and is designed specifically for children".

The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and accepts children of students who are attending the SJCC district.

The center is supported by some state funding. Applicants must qualify under guidelines set by the State Department of Education. Low income students are not required to pay a fee while those who are in a higher income bracket must pay according to a sliding scale - also determined by the Department of Education.

Health Services — 5.00

By Beau Madden

The five dollars you paid for your registration may be worth several times that amount if you avail yourself of the EVC Student Health Services.

It is staffed by Dr. Dean Adams, Barbara Cullen, and two Public Health Nurses, Doris DeCecco, during the day and Ayako Saito in the evening. They offer the following: Eye check, diet program, V.D. test, T.B. test, blood pressure and anemia check - all free.

A \$1.00 charge is assessed for pregnancy tests and \$3.00 for a PAP smear by the doctor, who is on the campus Monday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. A lab fee is charged for tests not conducted on campus. Long term conditions requiring special treatment are referred to outside agencies. Night students can make appointments to see the doctor during the day. Appointments are preferred but emergencies will be accepted at any time.

A family planning grant is available for low income students and pays for contraceptives and family planning classes held once a week by the nurses.

Audio-visual tapes are available on such health topics as: smoking, family planning, PAP test and breast examination, the eyes, V.D., weight control, diabetes, and hypertension.

Health Services are temporarily housed in Roble F-221 but larger facilities, with two examination rooms, will be available in the new building - to be completed this fall.

Environment Panel March 16

Current issues relating to Santa Clara valley planning and land use will be debated and discussed on March 16 from 12:30 - 3:30 in AB-142.

Andrew McFarlin, program coordinator, has announced that several significant people will be present, including Andrew Baldwin, an attorney who works with The Friends of the Earth, and Warren Terribery, Associate Planner and Staff Coordinator for Solid Waste with the Santa Clara County Planning Commission.

Spectacular Dresden show features 700 pieces

By Doug Kelley

Spectacular is the best way to describe "The Splendor of Dresden" currently on exhibit at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. This is the largest single exhibition to ever be held in San Francisco and the first from East Germany. Over 700 pieces adorn the newly remodeled galleries (there are only 55 in the TUT show) which seem to be bulging from the largeness of the production.

The show is divided into 12 sections: (1) Dresden: Images of a City, (2) The Electoral Kunstkammer, (3) The Armory, (4) Court Festivities in Dresden Under Augustus the Strong, (5) The Green Vaults, (6) The Porcelain Collection, (7) The Collection of Bronzes, (8) The Old Master Picture Gallery, (9) Dresden from Winckelman to Gottfried Semper, (10) The Cabinet of Prints and Drawings, (11) The Picture Gallery of Modern Masters, (12) Early 20th Century Posters.

For me, the most spectacular sections of the exhibit were the Old Master Picture Gallery, The Kunstkammer and the Armory.

The Old Master Picture Gallery contains an outstanding sampling of Renaissance, Baroque and Rococo painting. Artists such as Rembrandt, Titian, Vermeer, Cranach, Van Ruisdale and Watteau are represented. This is probably one of the finest collections of painting you will ever see.

The Kunstkammer, or cabinet of curiosities, contains a fine collection of early scientific instruments, intricate clocks and automata. Also included are a few splendid engravings by Duerer.

The Armory section; naturally, contains armor; however, it does go a bit deeper than that. Here one gets the feeling of past battles that have been waged. The collection contains many elaborately inlaid swords, dueling pistols and flintlocks. One sword in particular caught my eye. At the tip of the hilt was a miniature clock that seemed somewhat untimely.

The "Splendor of Dresden" can be seen daily through June 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (no admittance after 3:30 p.m.). Tickets cost \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for persons 12-17 years old and \$1.00 for senior citizens and disabled persons.



TALL short on tutors

The tutor and learn to learn program (TALL) needs some tutoring. The program, which is designed to help students succeed in college by offering tutoring, is finding it difficult to find qualified tutors.

According to Mr. Carl Soltero, the head of the Tall program at EVC, there has always been a shortage of tutors, mainly because qualified students do not have time. Housewives, for example, have to go home to their families, and final semester students are too busy with their studies.

Soltero indicated that there is a special need for tutors in the areas of Math, English, and Science, and emphasized that students can tutor either for an hourly wage or for course credit. Those chosen attend seminars where invaluable techniques such as relating to people of different ethnic backgrounds are taught.

Students with an A or B average in subject areas are needed to qualify. The TALL office is in room RH-140.

Of special interest will be the appearance of Dr. Harold Adam, a research chemist with FMC Central Engineering, who specializes in food preservation and processing.

The panel discussion is open to students, staff, and the community, and is sponsored by the Environmental Science Class.



Photo by Scott Hodson

thing will happen in the Bay Area.

Tutankhamen was only a minor pharaoh; he lived to be nineteen. But the legendary curse adds a bit of mystery to the man and he is probably the most renowned of all the pharaohs in Egypt.

The exhibit is a small one, containing forty-six Egyptian relics, but the craftsmanship of each piece is

the case when I saw the show last summer.

The Tut tour does have its share of Americanism. Get ready to be bombarded with imitation Tut jewelry, relics, and a wide assortment of Tut T-shirts. The real treasures consist of gold jewelry, sculptured animals, Tut's throne, hieroglyphs, and a Papyrus boat commonly used on the Nile.



Photo by Orden Hartley

Handicapped organize

By Lori Williamson

In the Spring of 1978 a group of handicapped students attended a San Jose Community College District Board of Trustees meeting to discuss architectural barriers on the Evergreen campus. They were surprised

to learn that nothing was being done because the Board was ignorant of the existing problems. Because of this meeting, remodeling of the campus to increase accessibility for the handicapped is now in the plan-

Trustees told to fight misconceptions 'high schools with ashtrays'

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Brown, Jr., the governor quipped: "Here comes the macrame mafia". Hayward told the trustees they have failed in the past to promote academic programs and point out the importance of the colleges to the community. Consequently he said, legislators are confused about whether community colleges are worth the requested funds.

For the past two decades, community colleges enjoyed relative financial independence from the state legislature since they were able to set their own tax rate and were not saddled with most of the state regulations attached to the state's compulsory K-12 program. Trustees, by and large, found little reason for working as closely with legislators as their counterparts in the other levels of education.

With the passage of Proposition 13, however, community college trustees now find they need the Legislature because they are in competition for funding with the other education systems in California.

Legislative consultants told the trustees that if they want to remain competitive they can no longer afford the popular misconceptions that community colleges are "high schools with ashtrays" or white middle-class enclaves that frivolously spend taxpayers' money on "fun" courses.

"At least, the legislators have no image of community college trustees and, at best, it's a fuzzy image", said Roslyn Elms, chief consultant for the Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education. "Your not being present and vocal has led to a lack of image that I would consider your greatest difficulty."

Ms. Elms said she was surprised at the number of women and ethnic minorities among the trustees, saying she had also looked upon the community college system as "WASPish".

Fifty-five percent of the 1.3 million students attending the state's 106 community colleges are women.

Thirty-four percent are minorities.

Dan Grady, a trustee in the San Diego Community College District and president of the California Community College Trustees Association, said the passage of Proposition 13 "has forced us to examine our role because there's going to be a tremendous competition for that full-time student".

He stated, however, that "the genius of the community college system is its diversity". "The community college is the only institution which, in its fullest terms, is devoted to the education of adults," Grady said. "If an adult can't read or has no diploma he or she's told to go somewhere else. We can take an adult no matter what his situation, give diagnostic tests, give him some goals and help him achieve those goals."

Grady said enrollment at the community colleges will probably increase, particularly the number of part-time students, which would include women interested in re-entering college or persons seeking job skills or job retraining.

He said the major role of community colleges in these post-Proposition 13 days will be in the field of "vocational education" so we can take people off the unemployment and welfare roles.

"I would hope our campuses would continue to be comprehensive, providing academic, occupational and vocational courses on the same campus and in the same environment," Grady said.

Many trustees acknowledged it was unfortunate that so much public attention had been directed only at their offering of enrichment of community services, courses such as macrame basket weaving, dance and the like. They pointed out that those courses are only a part of the total offerings and are held if there are sufficient number of students to pay for the course instructor.

Grady, at the conclusion of the workshop, proposed that individual governing boards implement a "new accountability" and begin to devise an annual, comprehensive plan for the district, along with the budget.

ning stages.

This same group of students found they needed to bring attention to their problems and to find effective solutions, so they formed the People's Organization.

One goal of the organization is to help the handicapped students realize that they need not be alone in their plight. The social interaction, as it helps to solve technical problems, gives the members of the group satisfaction with each step of a realized goal.

An upcoming event, sponsored by the People's Organization for the support of programs that will benefit all students, is an aluminum can drive. The drive begins on Thursday, March 29th. Collection sites will be set up in the cafeterias and parking lots.

The ideals of this people-oriented group (of people; helping people) gave the group their name "People's Organization." Although basic interests have thus far been mainly geared to the handicapped, input from able-bodied persons is always welcome. Their meetings are held every Thursday at 2:30 in Roble 4-242. Drop by to visit or join the People's Organization and as their slogan says, "Help us help you."

Stating the facts

By R.W. Ricks

For those of you who are at a loss for words when challenged to "state the facts", pay close attention and you'll never be tongue-tied again.

Amaze your family and friends by explaining to them that on April 25, 1901, New York became the first state to require automobile licenses. California is the most dangerous state in which to drive a car, and in Massachusetts it's illegal to shave off your whiskers while driving a car. The state with the highest percentage of working wives is Hawaii. On April 7, 1891, Nebraska took a radical step and introduced the first eight-hour work day. Michigan was the first state to abolish the death penalty in 1847, and was also the first state to develop roadside parks and picnic tables. Las Vegas, Nevada, has more churches per capita than any other town in the world. There are more blondes in California than in any other state. North Dakota is the only state in the union never to have recorded an earthquake. The windiest city in America isn't Chicago-it's Dodge City, Kansas. New York City was the first capitol of the United States. Wabash, Indiana was the first city to be lighted by electricity. Wildlife beware: there are more hunting and fishing licenses issued in California than in any other state. Oklahoma legislators once passed a law that prohibited the catching of whales in that state. In Pittsburg it is illegal to sleep in a refrigerator. Minnesota is almost the exact center of the North American continent. For people who are offended by this amazing array of information, make 'em feel good by telling them something that is common knowledge, like the fact that California is the best state in the universe.

Campus Ambassadors — Christ, not media

By Heather Thomas

If you don't like God being sold to you door-to-door like a vacuum cleaner with a 30-day trial period, then maybe the Campus Ambassadors are for you.

The Campus Ambassadors brings to students on over 30 college campuses the message that God loves them. This is quite a difference from the "Hell and Brimstone" message that was often delivered to and rejected by today's youth.

Campus Ambassadors Director Tim Brooks says, "One of the problems faced by people today is that of accepting themselves and others. We believe that each person must come to his own decision concerning the person of Jesus Christ and the relevance of the Bible to life in our culture. However this should be a decision made on the basis of honest investigation and not the popular media input which tell us to live for immediate pleasure." In a society as impersonal and computerized as ours, the forming of meaningful friendships is very important as well as difficult to do.

The Campus Ambassadors aim at trying to help people to accept themselves in the creature/creator relationship in which God created

them. This is done through Bible studies and meetings in which students are able to investigate God's written word and discuss it with others.

Judy Boone — a gambling okie

By Cathy Martin

Some students like the way Judy Boone uses language that students can relate to, and others admire her rapid-fire wit and sense of humor. In any case, it's hard to find anybody who doesn't find her classes interesting.

Ms. Boone obviously finds interesting things to do when she's not teaching, too, such as trekking off to Reno and Tahoe during the gambling season (all year) and talking about being Okie from Oklahoma, just like Barclay Wheeler.

Ms. Boone teaches Contemporary Health Issues and Emergency Medical Care. She graduated from Foot-hill College with her R. M. degree, and from San Jose State University with a B. A. and an M.A. Previously, she worked as a nurse in the psychiatric unit at Agnew State Hospital.

SOFTBALL



Photo by John Kuczynski

By Paul Ramirez

Despite an early and some fine pitching from Sandy McConnell, the EVC Women softballers lost an eight-inning, 4-2, thriller to Gavilan on February 27.

The Hawks tied the game in the sixth inning on a sacrifice fly by catcher Terry Jackson but lost it in

the eighth when the Gavilaners scored twice and shut-out the EVC'ers in the bottom half of the inning.

Though the Hawks lost this first league game, Coach Evonne Davenport was pleased with their performance and indicated that she expects the Hawks to improve throughout the season.