

EVC faces loss of \$250,000 in State funds for Roble

by Bob Ibarra and Lori Williams

Evergreen Valley College may not get \$250,000 in State funds to re-do Cluster Roble when the Learning Center opens in July.

The State Chancellor's office has notified the district that it will not recommend the matching funds.

The State money was to be used with District funds to complete the remodeling of Roble for

needed classroom and office space.

District officials have indicated that they will argue against the Chancellor's recommendation and hope to regain the funds.

The Roble alterations are intended to provide more space for Drama, Dance, Music, and Journalism, among others, and revamp the Provost's area and meeting rooms.

The loss of the State money could mean a re-arranging of district spending for construction, since the money would have to be replaced by local funds if the alterations are to be completed. In the light of recent Board action concerning construction priorities, there may be pronounced effects on the Evergreen building program.

Gutierrez selected to serve as Center Coordinator

David Gutierrez, a Social Science instructor, has been elect-



ed to the position of Coordinator of Center 2 in Cluster Roble. Gutierrez replaces Thelma Radding-

Smith, who has served as coordinator for that center since Evergreen opened.

Gutierrez is a graduate of San Jose State University and Stanford University, where he received his Master's in Social Science. He is currently teaching Social Science and Mexican-American Studies.

The position is a significant one at EVC, since Center Coordinators are responsible for budget development, instructor evaluation, and course offerings within each center.

Other coordinators currently serving at EVC are Lee Papkoff, Bill Jacobs, Barclay Wheeler, and Joan Ballard in ACACIA and George Forrester in ROBLE.

VETERANS MAY LOSE IF 175 DAY WINS

by Beau Madden

The adoption of a 175-day calendar will mean loss of money to some of the 1700 Vietnam veterans attending Evergreen Valley College and San Jose City College. Approximately 600 veterans who attend summer sessions will be directly affected.

Veterans' Office Coordinator Marianne Sanchez has indicated that VA regulations require that to be eligible for educational benefits, the veteran must be enrolled for at least one day in the month that he receives compensation.

Under the proposed 175-day calendar, summer session will end July 27 and the Fall Semester will begin September 4, thus eliminat-

ing August for compensation purposes.

"That means I either don't pay my rent or feed my baby in August," decried Vietnam veteran Tricia Nevue. "Who can find a job for just one month? I may have to drop summer school and work all summer. On the small amount I get from the VA, I couldn't possibly save enough to cover a whole month."

Another effect, according to Ms. Sanchez, is that it is generally true that students who interrupt their studies do not, as a rule, return to the classroom. This may be especially true with regard to those veterans who are forced to seek work for the summer.

Richard Christian to retire

By Bob Ibarra

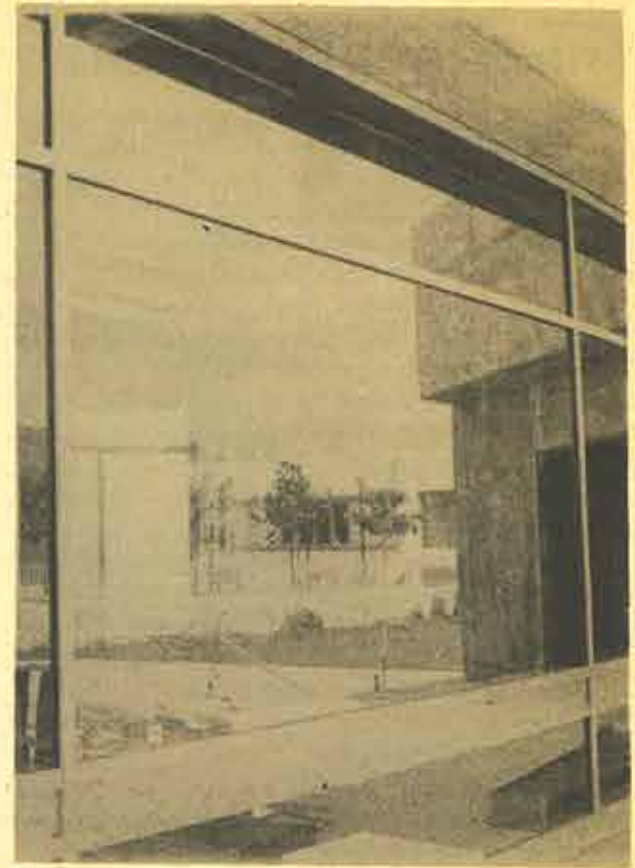
Richard Christian, English and French Instructor, has announced his retirement at the end of the Spring Semester. A serious illness has forced Mr. Christian to leave early, a decision that has saddened many of his colleagues and students at Evergreen Valley College and at San Jose City College, where Mr. Christian taught before coming to Evergreen.

"He has made a giant contribution to the district," said Faculty Council President Dale Debold at a recent Board meeting. Debold's reference is to Mr. Christian's service as a Department Chairman of English at SJCC for many years and his involvement on committees and activities that helped form the SJCCD in its infancy and subsequent development.

Hundreds of students in the district remember Mr. Christian's Biblical Literature Course when it was instituted at SJCC. It was virtually a sell-out each semester and generally recognized as one of the finest of its kind throughout the community college system.

Christian is a graduate of Harvard and has traveled extensively throughout the world, once on a sabbatical to visit places of the Bible and to gather material for his courses.

His interests in teaching have been varied, ranging from expertise on James Joyce to concern for the reading and writing abilities of students having difficulty with English.



Do not ask, What is it?

WHAT'S AN L/C? For one images of EVC, the hills, and half-thing, it's that massive gray building surrounded by wire and hard-hats poking in and out. Pictured here, the LRC windows reflect

LA RAZA RAISING FUNDS FOR CINCO DE MAYO

By Nick Baxter and Paul Ramirez

La Raza en Accion has been meeting Thursdays at 12:30 for the past month for the organization of Cinco de Mayo activities.

Health Fair at Evergreen Monday, April 2

by Beau Madden

Evergreen Valley College will be one of the sites for the KRON-TV Bay Area Health Fair, Monday, April 2, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. is the date and time that students and the general public can have a health screening opportunity free.

The screening will include checking for hypertension, vision, hearing, anemia, glaucoma, oral cancer, and breast exams. Additional blood tests will cost \$6.00 to \$7.00, the results to be sent to the private physicians chosen by the participants.

Pre-registration will take place at the fountain March 26-31. Volunteers to assist may contact Doris De Decco and Ayako Siato, Public Health Nurses, in Roble F-221.

Last year, La Raza en Accion provided music, food, games and dance groups with staff, faculty and student participation. Because of many positive comments and requests, it has been decided to organize another celebration for 1979.

The Share program has also been involved. Share coordinators and their children will be participating in the breaking of pinatas. The pinatas will be made or bought by the Share program.

The Cinco de Mayo Committee, along with La Raza en Accion, is in the process of raising funds for the celebration on May 3 and 4. The committee is presently working on these fund raising activities: a car wash-bake sale will be held March 24 at the Union 76 service station on Story and White from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also there will be a benefit Disco Dance at Zapata's Restaurant & Lounge in which both a lady's and man's watch will be given away as door prizes. This will take place on April 20. Tickets will be on sale in the near future. Along with this a benefit dinner will be held on May 4 at Zapata's Restaurant & Lounge in downtown San Jose.

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Editorial

The Great Debate is on

While preparing the Editorial for this issue, we discovered that there is a difference of opinion among the staff, concerning the service that our Associated Student Body Officers have or have not been providing.

After a long inharmonious discussion on the subject, no one could concur on what position the Courier should take. Our advisor, Van Phillips, sometimes known as Henry Clay, suggested a compromise; write both sides!

The apathy that is prevalent among our students is obvious, but the reasoning for it is debatable. Is it the duty of our elected ASB Officers to involve students in campus activities and pertaining issues? Or should the students act on their own initiative? What, if any, representation does the ASB provide for EVC? And what is the justification of buying an ASB card, that may not serve any other purpose than bulging our pocketbooks?

We are aware of the problems that EVC is prey to as a commuter college without adequate facilities. And few if any activities scheduled throughout the year are directed to certain age groups, when the reality is that we have a large population of all ages.

These legitimate concerns are why we decided to use a point/counterpoint approach which will best serve to present the disparity among the students on the staff.

POINT

ASB OR BS

By DOUG KELLEY

After being forced to purchase a student body card (ASB) so that I could collect financial aid due me by law, I began to wonder just what this \$5.00 I didn't want to give up was being used for. What I discovered is enough to boggle the mind. For instance, did you know that the people you're paying that \$5.00 to were elected last May? If I were a first year student I'd be sort of angry that my money was being spent by people I didn't even have a chance to vote for! Further did you know...

- The ASB president is paid \$100.00 dollars a month which equals 160 students buying ASB cards just to pay her salary for the year

- those 160 students represent more than half of those who voted in last spring's elections (I wonder how many of those 300 students who voted last spring still go to school here?)

- how does it feel to be the "average age" (27) at EVC and be represented by a group of teenagers whose greatest moment of brilliance last semester was to bring us a "Gong Show" that cost all of \$25.00 and a Disco Dance that lost money?

- the ASB is \$4000 dollars in debt or is it \$2000? I don't think they know.

What boggles my mind the most is their obviously disorganized, feeble petition attempt regarding the 160 day calendar the day before the Board of Trustees voted on this, the most important issue of my two years here at EVC. How they expected the Board to take them seriously as representatives of a student body that overwhelmingly did not vote for them is beyond me. I'm sure the Board has more intelligence than that. What gripes me even more is that the ASB should have informed

the students long before the meeting took place. This brings me to my final point. Namely, why have there been no informative articles on ASB in this paper when the two editors are actively involved with student government? I can't hear you ASB!

P.S. If you want people to attend your meetings, please try to spell correctly. Whoever heard of a meeting being healed?

COUNTER

by Lorna Pugh

Tearing down the bad things of an existing institution helps to keep an institution on the right track, but saying the ASB isn't doing anything for anyone just because the person can't see the good it does, is irresponsible, especially when a person doesn't investigate the whole picture enough to have a valid perspective. It is easy to complain about a surface appearance, and much more difficult to make an informed responsible observation.

I have seen many people come to the ASB meetings and shoot their mouths off about how they are disgusted with the job the ASB is doing, but the minute someone in the ASB turns to them and says, "Hey, I agree. We do have a problem in this area. Why don't we work together and solve it?" they literally disappear with one of the following excuses: "I work. I have classes, I don't have the time. Why should I? That's your job." Horse pucky.

Most of the people involved in the ASB work and go to school (just like everyone else) but we've got two jobs because we're trying to hold together the only vehicle of my two years here at EVC. the students have to voice their opinions—the ASB. It's every student's responsibility to make some kind of contribution to the ASB, because the ASB is you. Whether you like it or not, the ASB is the only right you have as a student. And you know what happens to rights that are not exercised—

The Prowling Pollster

By Dave Eggert

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE CHANGE TO THE 175-CALENDAR?

Sandy Adams
Age 18
Major: Data Processing

I like the way it is now! I don't want to have to worry about finals over Christmas. It was fine last semester and I don't think there was anything wrong with it.

Fernando Valdez
Age 18
Major: Electronics

I don't feel good about it at all because you can't go home for the holidays if you live out of the country. I like it as it is now, and I don't see anything wrong with it. I feel I'm learning enough right now and the two extra weeks won't teach me that much more. The board of trustees aren't going to school; we are, so we should be able to make the choice ourselves.

Jule Gale
Age —
Major: Accounting

I don't think it's very good because over Christmas vacation you forget your work and it's hard to come back and do exams. With excitement of Christmas and being with family, people aren't going to want to have to study.

Eric Namba
Age 18
Major: Business

Personally, I don't like the 175-day calendar because I want a continuous vacation and not one that's cut off. The 175-day calendar is going to mess up many peoples' schedules, including mine!

they get taken away.

The ASB provides a place where you, the students, can voice your "disgruntles" about the System this school is being run on and being educated under. As well as providing a system to do something about your "disgruntles", we in the ASB are aware that the students today are not greatly interested in dances and bands, which is why we are focusing our attention on the support of clubs, cultural activities, social awareness and education, as well as sponsoring and supporting community events and services like the Health Fair, Campus Crusaders, Blood Drives, Career Days, Flea Markets and various craft vendors from the community.

I've been on both sides of the fence concerning the ASB and I suggest that anyone who's ever complained about the EVC ASB try reconsidering, because I think you will find that our ambitions and intentions on this campus are the best.



Satirically Speaking

CAMPUS COP CITES ONE MILLION PEOPLE IN TWO MONTHS

By R.W. Ricks

Every organization, institution, or place of business is bound to have one person who, no matter how well he does his job, is never recognized or shown appreciation. Evergreen Valley College is no exception.

I'd like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the excellent work of Cecelia Wrightup, of campus security, who this month handed out her one millionth parking ticket. Congratulations are certainly due to Ms. Wrightup who issued the millionth ticket to a pigeon that was parked too close to a fire hydrant.

I am especially proud of her accomplishment since 237,911 of those million tickets were issued to me personally. Things had gotten to the point where I got upset if I didn't get a citation a day. I mean, once you get used to a ticket a day it's hard to live without one. I'm sure I made the Guinness Book of Records the time I got 523 citations in one day.

In light of the millionth ticket celebration, the office of campus security, has decided to give a gift to students by warning them of next month's ticket priority. The schedule is as follows:

April 2 thru 6th; All cars with dirty windows will be cited.

April 9th thru 13th; Cars with missing hubcaps will be cited.

April 16th thru 20th; Prejudice Week, All foreign cars will be towed away.

April 23rd thru 27th; Walk Week, No cars allowed in the parking lot.

April 30th thru May 4th; Campus security on vacation, anything goes.

Once again, congratulations are due to Ms. Wrightup and also to the Student Travel Committee, who is trying to arrange to send her on an extended 5 years vacation to Australia. MAY TH. FORCE BE WITH YOU.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I am quite aware that many students feel our A. S. B. is a joke, and some of those complaints are justified, but here's your chance to voice your complaints and do something for yourself.

You have probably been keeping an unwritten list of things you feel are wrong with our school, campus, and possibly even wrong with your A. S. B., if you even know you have one. Well, there is something you can do with your complaints. The A. S. B. elections are coming again, but this time the students are going to have plenty of time to find out who's running for what; why the candidates think you should vote for them; what their qualifications are; and what they are going to do for you.

I have always been of the thought that, given a chance, if you aren't willing to make some kind of effort (no matter how small or large) to change something you don't like, then you don't have the right to complain about it, because you haven't earned it. But this year every student on this campus is going to have the chance to know about the up-coming elections, and every student will have an equal chance to vote, even the night students.

Now if every person I have heard complain about our A. S. B. gets out and votes in the next election, (which is their "five minute" job as a student here) then I'm quite sure that we will have a terrific A. S. B. for next year. Granted it won't be an A. S. B. somebody couldn't improve on, but I'm sure it will be an A. S. B. the students can be satisfied with. Unfortunately this all depends on whether or not the students get out and vote on May the first and second. Why do I say "unfortunately"? Because in the past only

three percent of the students have actually voted in our elections, though I would estimate that over half of us are quite willing to criticize the A. S. B. we do have. I am also aware that in the past students were not given the best opportunity to inform themselves as to who is running for what office and what their qualifications are, but I have spent many hours setting up this year's election schedule and believe that not even slightly interested students will be able to say, "I didn't know when the elections were, or who was running."

As the Administrative Assistant to the Associated Student Body of Evergreen an important part of my job is preparing the elections for this year, and I feel I have done my job well. Now I challenge the students on this campus to get on the ball and fulfill their obligation to themselves.

Sincerely yours,

Lorna Pugh (signed)
the Administrative
Assistant to the
Associated Student
Body of Evergreen
Valley College

ASB Offices open for election

President, Vice-President, Administrative Assistant, 5 Senator Seats

Election Schedule Dates

March 26 - Petition of Intent to Run - Student Activities Center

March 30 - Intent to Run Petitions Due - 100 signatures

April 2 - 12:30 - Pre-election meeting of all candidates

April 9 - Announcement of Candidacy and Campaigning

April 26 - First Speakers Forum

April 30 - Second Speakers Forum

May 1-2 - Election Days

EUGENE STOIA — MAESTRO

Maestro Eugene Stoia's San Jose Youth Symphony is being honored again. After having won international honors in Germany last year, the group has returned home to more accolades.

This time it is the American Festival of Youth Orchestras recognizing their talent. The Symphony has been selected to participate in the festival June 23-30 in Long Beach, California, along with orchestras from New York,

Kentucky, Wisconsin, and Long Beach.

Stoia will conduct the orchestra on that occasion, as he has since the group's inception, having founded the orchestra and continually worked towards its improvement.

Stoia is an established concert violinist, conductor, and choral director. He is director of music at EVC, teaching classes in harmony, voice and instrumentation.



Eugene Stoia — Maestro

by Virginia Loop

Did you know that the Director of the Music Department here at Evergreen Valley College is a maestro and also a concert violinist?

Maestro Eugene Stoia teaches Introduction to Music, Harmony, and a Music Appreciation course in Western Civilization. He was born in Rumania and completed his extensive musical education at the National Conservatory of Music, Rumania, and at the Hochschule for Musik in Berlin. His study with Max Strub and the famous Rumanian composer and performer, Georges Eunesco, further enriched his mastery of the violin. He also holds an advanced degree in Theology from King Carole II University of Rumania.

Maestro Stoia made his American concert debut at Carnegie Hall, New York in 1953. He has also toured the European circuit as a concert violinist. Although he started out as a performer, his "real love is to teach young people music," says the maestro.

Although he is a man of impressive credentials he is easily approachable. There is an air of distinction about him but he is very easy to talk to. He was asked what he thought of composers today. "The composers today seem more interested in dazzling the audience and some seem truly insincere about music as an art." He further explains that no one can predict how future generations will react to the compositions of the present, or if the compositions of today will be thought of as art.

The class in Music Appreciation had the privilege of a short performance by the master. All of the students were overwhelmed and delighted by his performance. Most of the students in the class have little or no musical background, but one could easily detect professionalism by hearing alone. Also, one could feel his enthusiasm for music in his teaching.

The maestro is presently the Conductor and Director of the San Jose Youth Symphony, Director of the String Program at San Jose City College, Conductor of the College Orchestra and the San Jose Canerata, a chamber orchestra.

Careers are in style

By Sue Rizzi

In today's competitive job market career planning is more important than ever. The EVC Career Center is the place to check out up-and-coming job opportunities.

Margaret Butler, the counselor in charge of the Career Center, recently attended a seminar on National Labor Market Trends. Although national in outlook, these trends give some guidance to students planning for the future.

The following is a list of twenty occupations with the most expected job opportunities in the near future:

1. Secretaries
2. Retail Sales
3. Assemblers
4. Bookkeepers
5. Typists
6. Electronic Engineers
7. Electronics Technicians
8. Registered Nurses
9. Waiters/Waitresses
10. Janitors
11. Cashiers
12. Accountants
13. Nurses Aides/Orderlies
14. Receptionists
15. Cooks
16. Personnel Professionals
17. Gardeners & Groundsworkers
18. Computer Programmers
19. Cosmetologists
20. Machine Operators

Each of these occupations, and many others, can be investigated more thoroughly in the Career Center. The center's office is stocked with resource material which covers most existent occupations. One of the most helpful books is a 1978 copy of the *Occupational Outlook Handbook* published by the U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Statistics.

This handbook contains a wealth of information and explains each occupation concisely yet fully. It answers many obvious questions under such headings as: Nature of the Work, Places of Employment, Training, Other Qualifications and Advancement, Employment Outlook, Earnings and Working Conditions and Sources of Additional Information.

CHRIS'S CINEMA CORNER

CHRIS HAY

THE DEERHUNTER

The movie "The Deerhunter" starring Robert De Niro is the best movie this critic has seen in many years. It is a movie about friends, a movie about war, and living with the memory of both. It is a reminder of the horrors of Viet Nam, and man's inhumanity to man. Some of the scenes are extremely intense and real. The barbarism is shocking and yet unbelievable.

The story begins in Pennsylvania. De Niro and friends work together in a steel plant. Six in number, they are inseparable. They go on a hunting trip and Steve (De Niro) bags the only deer. He is such a good shot he could never miss. When Steve comes back from Nam, he goes on another hunting trip. This time, even though he has the deer in his sights, he misses. I figured this was because he knows how it feels to be on the other side of the gun, but that theory was disproved when Steve almost blew the head off of one of his friends in a fit of anger.

Steve and two of his friends, Nick and Dan, were the only ones in the group who went to Viet Nam. Once captured by Red soldiers, they are forced into a game of Russian Roulette (this is one of those intense scenes I mentioned earlier). They manage to escape but the incident will mark them for the rest of their lives and it is the backbone for the rest of the story.

The movie is about three hours long and it does have its boring moments (I thought the wedding scene was too long), but I was on the edge of my chair for the majority of the film. When the action does come, the emotional level reaches an all time high. The story is a sad one but for me it was an eye opener into a war that Americans are forgetting perhaps too quickly.

In using the handbook you must keep in mind that it represents only national statistics and they are not necessarily applicable to Santa Clara Valley. For example, assemblers, which is number three on the list nation-wide, will most likely not be as high for the Valley. This is due in part to expected automation and also because corporate headquarters are often located in the Valley but production facilities are not.

It is this type of information you can learn in the Career Center. Along with Mrs. Butler, the center is staffed by Patricia Perkins, Counselor Assistant and Johnnie Mae Mosley who works in the office through the Work/Study Program. The office is open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and is located diagonally across from the bookstore. You can't miss it - there's a big flower painted on the door.

CLUSTER NOTES

ALUMINUM CAN DRIVE — PEOPLE'S ORGANIZATION

March 29-30 — Bring cans to both parking lots and cafeterias

ASB ELECTION INTENT TO RUN PACKETS

Available March 26 in Student Affairs Office

ASB GONG SHOW

Last year's fun to be repeated
April 5, 12 noon, by the fountain

HEALTH FAIR — April 2

Get free examinations. See the article in another section of THE COURIER

SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION

June 11-17

'No speeka da English' is no joke to ESL students without friends at EVC

Carlo has been a resident of the U. S. for five years. He wants to improve his English so he can get a better job. But it's hard for Carlos to improve his English because his ESL (English as a second language) class meets only six hours a week. He needs more contact with English; he needs to practice his new language with English speakers outside of class. But he doesn't know anyone to practice with him. There are lots of English speaking students at Evergreen Valley College but he's too shy to begin friendships with them or even to strike up a conversation with them. He's afraid they'll put him down because of his accent and the mistakes he makes when he speaks English.

Linh and her family have lived in the U. S. for three years. During this time she stayed home taking care of her small children while her husband worked. She spoke only Vietnamese. When she needed to buy something, her husband had to take her; he speaks a little English and is able to communicate with store clerks.

communicate in English. They have no English-speaking friends to use English with, and they avoid speaking English with strangers because they feel uncomfortable and embarrassed. Yet their only hope to learn English well is to communicate much more with English speakers.

Says Ali, an ESL student: "I want to meet English speakers, but I'm afraid they'll think I'm stupid because I can't speak very well or they won't want to talk with me because I can't always express what I want to say in English".

Kum (Julie), his Korean classmate adds; "I had a lot of friends in Korea. I like to have lots of friends, but now I don't have any, just my sister. I would like to have some English-speaking friends. I would like to learn about American customs".

Questioned further about the plight of these non-native English speaking students, Ms. Hall continued, "EVC students who can speak English fluently and who have knowledge of or are part of



But now the children are growing up and she needs to go to work to help support her family. She needs to be able to do her own shopping. She wants to be able to help her children with their school work. So she's at EVC trying to learn English and a job skill to accomplish these things. But it's hard for her to learn English quickly because, as with Carlos, her ESL class meets only six hours a week. She needs to practice with English speakers, but she's too shy to meet them.

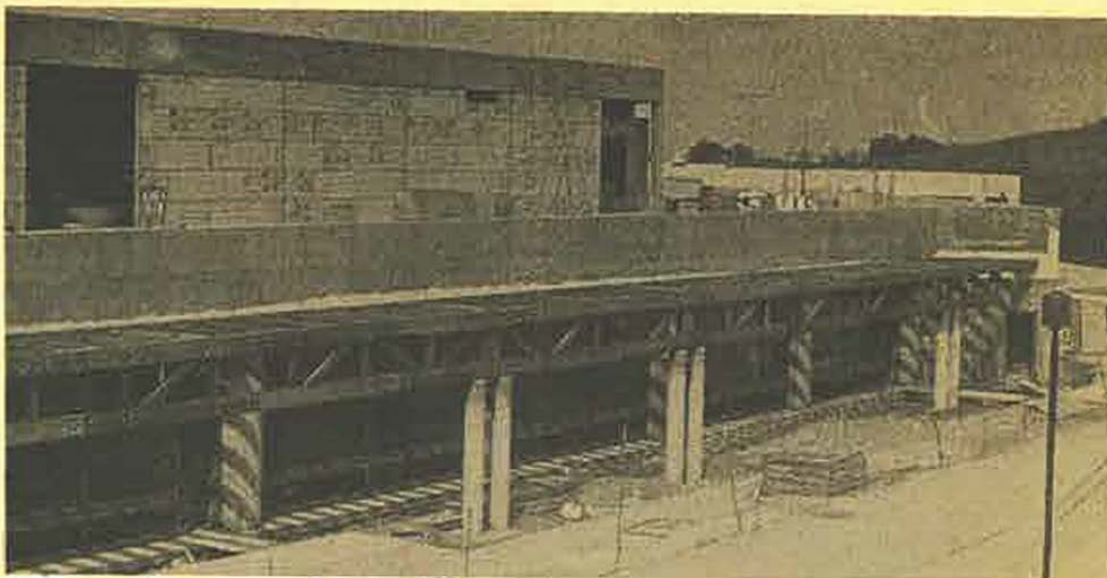
EVC contains many students like Carlos and Linh. They want a better employment future, they want to make friends, they want to be part of the community. But poor English skills lower their chances for any of these goals. There are English classes on campus, but says ESL instructor Ms. Charlotte Hall, "a language can't be learned quickly in a three to six hour-a-week class. Language has to be practiced - used - as much as possible".

She goes on to say, "Our ESL class on campus is often the only

American culture(s) don't realize what a great deal they could give these ESL students with just a little of their time. Even one hour a week with an English speaker could increase the ESL students' language skills, their ease and comfort in communicating in English, their understanding of American culture(s) and their feeling of acceptance in our community."

She added: "English speaking students could volunteer a little of their time, sort of as goodwill ambassadors for their community, their school and their culture. They could donate an hour or two a week chatting in the cafeteria or doing homework with an ESL student or going shopping or whatever. Or if they prefer, English speaking students could earn units or pay helping an ESL student practice his/her lessons. Any and every kind of assistance would be greatly appreciated and would be of enormous help".

Students interested in becoming a friend, cultural contact, tutor and the like should contact Kay Soltero, Roble H-140, ex. 231 or Charlotte Hall, Roble S-140, ex. 233.



The Learning Center — TV studio, Montgomery Hall, Patios

Probably every student at Evergreen has noticed that new building going up on the site below cluster Acacia. That building happens to be the new Learning Center. You probably knew that too. What you might not know is the whole philosophy behind the Learning Center and what services it will provide for the students.

The Learning Center was designed with the idea that all students are unique. The services it will provide are there to help each student reach their personal goals. The new Learning Center will not only aid in classroom instruction but offer alternatives as well. It will provide professional assistance for students to assess their needs and interests, and provide

materials and methods to help them to use their educational potential to the fullest. The Learning Center will provide some new services and also centralize already established services.

Highlights of the new building include Montgomery Hall, the TV studio and the library's patio gardens. Montgomery Hall will be a 250 seat lecture area. Here faculty and students can have facilities that will allow for large classes and seminars previously unavailable at EVC.

The TV studio will be co-promised of facilities currently at San Jose City College. In this area instructional television programs will be developed to aid teachers in their specific areas. The patio

gardens will provide an aesthetic atmosphere for studying and will be located just off the library.

The building cost 5 million dollars, and contains 73,000 sq. ft. The architecture was designed by Skidmore, Owens and Merrill and is being built by Dickman Construction. The building should be finished by the first week of July and will be open to the public on August 1st. The Learning Center will be introduced to the students by a committee of orientation (staff and students) tours will be offered, self-guide brochures illustrating the entire layout of the center will be provided, along with orientation tapes in an effort to acquaint the students with the building.

PRESENTING — THE COMPANY THE MULTI-MEDIA EXPERIENCE

Scott Hodson draws a bead through a TV camera lens, and Larry Frame demonstrates camera operation to Doug Kelley, Claudia Medina, Eunice Mathern, and Martha McAndrews.

What's going on?

It's the new multi-media course called THE COMPANY, where students are introduced to a variety of ways to create and produce their own TV shows, multi-image and sound productions, and graphic materials.



The course is funded by a special grant from the State for experimental courses and will be offered again in the Fall Semester. It is team taught by Van Phillips, George Forrester and Larry Frame, with special assistance from Bernie Fradkin and Jean Lawler from the EVC Media Center, and Walt Robinson from the ITV center at City College soon to be located in the new LRC building on the EVC campus.