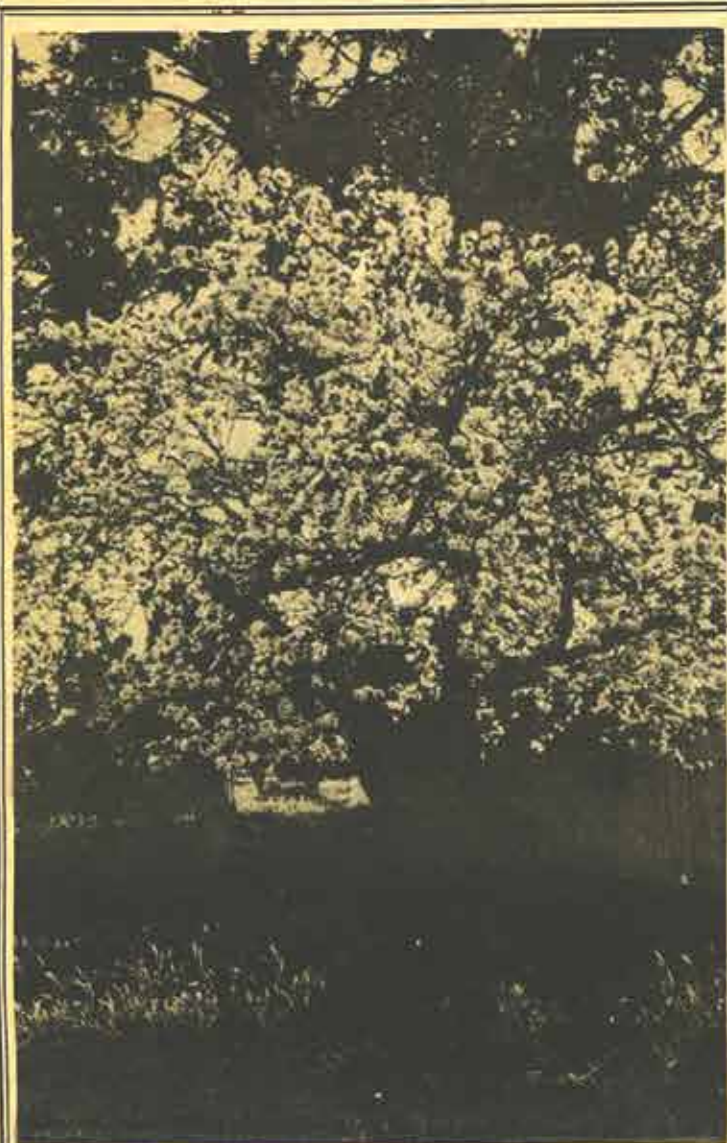


Spring at Evergreen



Sometimes I see beautiful things, like blossoms in a rush to touch me with free fragrance and open buds, breathing me for a moment. I know they'll sicken soon—cyclic withering,

bulldozed murder. But then they're on me and I want to warm them before they fall coolly into yellowed volumes of National Geographic. Spring is poetry and photography. See page 8 for more EVC poetry and pictures.

City approves widening of Yerba Buena Road

By Cathy Martin

The City Public Works Department has approved the widening of Yerba Buena Road. Construction will begin this summer. The widening of San Felipe Road will occur later because of the length of time required to acquire land along San Felipe Road.

The expansion of Aborn Road is now underway. Aborn will be widened to four-lanes between Capitol Expressway and White Road. It is estimated that the entire project will be completed by Spring 1981.

Philip C. Mowry, Director of Facilities Planning said, "I think it's going to benefit the District and the college. It will relieve traffic jams."

There is one negative factor dealing with road construction for Yerba Buena. Students will most likely lose their free parking outside the parking lot, since "no parking" signs will be posted.

Disco dance instruction for couples in "the hottest new disco steps" will be offered through Community Services beginning April 20.

The class, taught by Jeannine Daniels, will meet Fridays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the EVC Cluster Roble Cafeteria. There is a \$30 instruction fee.

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Evergreen
Valley
College

COURIER

Volume 4 Number 4
April 23, 1979

Published atop Montgomery Hill

CLUSTER B SENT TO BID

By Bob Ibarra and Lovi Williamson

The Board of Trustees has approved three construction projects to be sent to bid at its April 17 meeting. They include an Educational Resource Center and a Central Utility Plant at San Jose City College and Cluster B at Evergreen.

If Cluster B is eventually built, it will house four instructional centers: Allied Health Center, Biology-Ecology Center, Multi-Cultural Studies Center, and a Family Life/Consumers Center.

The Board also heard a 20-minute presentation by Michele Wyatt, Administrative Assistant for the ASB at SJCC, concern-

ing the 160-day calendar. She proposed an eight point recommendation for the two week educational session between semesters.

M. Wyatt's proposal includes holding classes for new and continuing students needing extra help and intense concentration on deficient areas of English and Math, orientation and career transfer information, research projects for sophomore students in their fields, and a variety of specialty courses from seminars to field trips.

Although the Board could not discuss the calendar issue because of on-going negotiations with CTA, they said they would consider M. Wyatt's proposal.

At the April 3 meeting the Board heard representatives from the San Jose City Park and Recreation Department present a master plan for development of parks surrounding Evergreen Valley College.

The parklands will be named Montgomery-Evergreen Park. They include Montgomery Hill (33 acres), a state historic site characterized by rolling hills, native grass, and panoramic vistas of the South Bay area, Yerba Buena Creek (20 acres), characterized by thick vegetation and steep creek banks, and Evergreen Park (20 acres), a flat site and adjacent creekside.

Ibarra, Martinez, Pugh Seek Top Post

Beau Madden

Thatcher Nance, Director of Student Activities, has announced that five students have completed the requirements to run for office in the Associated Student Body.

The following students enrolled in at least ten units and maintaining a grade point average of 2.0 or better had returned their Election Applications complete with 100 signatures of students-at-large by the deadline Friday, March 30, 1979, at 5:00 p.m.

There are three people running for President, Bob Ibarra, Diana Martinez, and Lorna Pugh and for Vice-President, Lori Williamson, and Kevin Wade, Administrative Assistant.

These candidates may start to campaign legally on Monday, April 9th, the beginning of Spring break.

Thursday, April 26th, at noon, the first Speakers' Forum begins. This will allow all candidates the opportunity to make public their views.

Monday, April 30, 12:30 p.m., a second Speakers' Forum will be held. Balloting will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1 and 2.

Students running unopposed must collect a majority of votes, as a non-vote will be considered an opposing vote.

Ballots will be issued to coincide with Social Security numbers of the present enrollment.



The Courier corrects an error

The Courier reported erroneously in its last issue that the State Chancellor's Office would not recommend funding for the Cluster Roble Re-Do. The Chancellor's Office has not made such a recommendation and to our knowledge is still supporting matching funds of \$250,000 for the project.

The Courier regrets the error. A recommendation was made by the State Legislative Analyst to drop projects from the 1979-80 budget as submitted by the Governor's Office. Roble Re-Do state funds were among those that he recommended be deleted.

Currently, the funds for Roble are still in the budget and would not be deleted unless the Legislature took action to drop them or the Governor blue-penciled before adoption.

Meanwhile, district officials are preparing supporting information for the need for the alterations and are planning several trips to argue for the funds.

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CINCO DE MAYO ACTIVITIES P. 7

EVC SOFTBALLERS—NUMERO UNO P. 6 & 7

The Prowling Pollster

By Dave Eggert

QUESTION: What do you think of the current gas shortage?

Ronnie Matheson
Age: 20
Major: Computer Science



GAS
69.9

I think it's a put-on by the gas company. We don't have a lot of gas but enough to supply us. The government is not strong enough and is being pushed around by big business. I feel everyone is to blame for not sticking up for themselves.

GAS
76.9



Richard J. Silva
Age: 39
Major: Business

I think the big oil companies are trying to drive the smaller ones out of business. The prices will go up till they hit a peak, then level off. If rationed I would do a lot more walking—like to the store, etc., and only drive when I need to.

Ruth Keezer
Age: 31
Major: Business



GAS
88.9

I think it's a lot of baloney and people are over-reacting. If gas gets up to \$1.00 a gallon I'm going to buy me a bicycle. The public is being misled by the large oil companies. The public can help out by screaming and yelling to the President, or just not buy gas.

GAS
?



Vanessa Hadley
Age: 24
Major: Business

It's awful; they're cutting back on gas, but in a way it's good because you're going to be able to stretch it a little farther. If I was rationed I would probably wind up riding a bus; then if it really got serious, the buses wouldn't be running.



From the USA to the USA

South Africa— Gold not romantic

By Nick Baxter

Forget all those Hollywood flicks that romanticized the lives of old time gold-miners. Maybe it was true for California's '49ers, but not in South Africa.

Goldmining there is grueling and dangerous work. It is work the majority of white Afrikaners are unwilling to do. Black manpower is used.

There are three eight-hour shifts available. Miners are paid 53¢ an hour! An average of two men die each shift, according to Donald Warden, international financier and 3rd world power advocate. Yes, you might say goldmining in South Africa is a murderous occupation.

Like the slaves in antebellum Civil War America, Africans caught without a pass are punished brutally and/or jailed. And, as their slave counterpart was restricted to the plantation, so is the black South African confined to the township in which he works.

The Union of South Africa, like the United States of America, was founded on vast natural resources. These natural resources are extracted and refined by black manpower: Such was the case in the U.S.A. when cotton was King.

But whereas there were approximately four million slaves in antebellum America, black South Africans comprise 80% of the population there. Yet they are stripped of even the most basic human rights, as was the case with slaves here.

The racist regime of South Africa has been condemned repeatedly as illegal and immoral by third world countries—both within and without of the United Nations forum. Yet the United States (which has defacto control of U.N. decision making) has resisted an all-out embargo against South Africa.

Ironically, the Union of South Africa offers excuses strikingly similar to those used by slave holders here. Black South Africans are characterized by whites as child-like and irresponsible. The public is also expected to believe that the blacks are actually content in their degradation. In short, blacks are just not ready to handle the sobering responsibility of full citizenship.

So what if they are the majority and native too? Native Americans were once the majority here. Now they are being taken care of with nary a complaint. They, too, know what's good for them. If there is no similiarity apparent, find a history book about 15 years old and check out the descriptions of Native Americans—blacks, too, for that matter.

South African whites also use religious grounds to justify their regime, as did American slave holders. (Was it last year that the Mormon religious sect graciously allowed blacks to join and become priests? Up 'til then black folk were allegedly cursed by God, according to Mormon tenets, anyway.)

Lame-brained excuses for keeping blacks down are important in maintaining the white status quo. They soothe the growing guilt complex suffered by the white regime. It also provides an excuse—albeit paper thin—for Western reluctance to take forceful action.

The illegal regime employs many of the rationalizations used by slave holders and for precisely the same reasons: political and economic domination and also the peculiar need to be socially superior. Only space lies between John Vorster's regime and the resurgent Klu Klux Klan and neo-Nazis of America.

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

ASB CANDIDATES STATE VIEWS

According to Thatcher Nance, Director, Associated Student Body, the following students have met the requirements to run for office in the ASB.

ning unopposed are Lori Williamson, vice-president, and Kevin Wade, Administrative Assistant. The president will receive a salary of \$100 per month while on campus but the other positions are unpaid.

For president, Bob Ibarra, Diana Martinez, and Lorna Pugh. Run- ning unopposed are Lori Williamson, vice-president, and Kevin Wade, Administrative Assistant. The president will receive a salary of \$100 per month while on campus but the other positions are unpaid.

They elicited the following responses.

The same general questions were asked of each candidate.



Bob Ibarra

Bob Ibarra, 20, Political Science major, second year at EVC. "I would like to be president because now we have nothing, and I would like to see us have something. I'm running, not on promises, but accomplishments. I'm willing to put the time and work in. I have the experience to have an effective ASB here, not only in activities but in representation also. We had no effective 160 Day Calendar representation, so we as students had no influence on it, and that was probably the most important issue to come up in my two years here at Evergreen Valley College. I think that I can supply the students needs, socially as well as educationally. I would like to see more cultural activities also."

"Next semester we are going to have the Learning Resources Center with its lecture hall of approximately 250 seats, so we can have assemblies, guest speakers, etc. Generally I would like to promote more activities for the students on campus."

"As a committee member of the California Community College Student Government Association I will lobby in Sacramento for legislation that effects students directly. Things do not happen on their own, you have to have someone there to speak for you. There are lots of issues involving students that they are not aware of. I also have a good rapport with Administration and Faculty. I know them personally, and have dealt with them and Board Members, and see that changed and make the have that experience behind me." ASB cards saleable again."

Lorna Pugh

Lorna Pugh, 21, 2nd year Business major. "I feel that I'm the best qualified for president. I've been involved in the ASB for the last year. I started attending ASB meetings and didn't like what I saw. People were getting wrapped up in their own thing there and weren't really reaching students on campus. I was one of the first elected senators here. I was Administration Assistant last year and assisted the president and vice-president and ran all the committee meetings and assisted all the directors, so I think I have a pretty good understanding of how the ASB works, and is supposed to work. I think a lot of changes should be made and I think I would do a good job of guiding the ASB."

"I have worked with the Administration, the Board, and the Faculty several times and I get along well with them. I will get our ideas out to the students and stay in touch with the Faculty and the Board, which has a problem right now."

"We have had a bad time getting students to buy the ASB cards because the students don't see why they should when they don't get any services with them. The only thing they do is give a discount on student activities, and we haven't had many of them."

"In the first year of ASB someone went outside and got some services, but that has not been updated lately. I don't think the students are getting their money's worth now and I would like to see that changed and make the ASB cards saleable again."

Diana Martinez

Diana Martinez, 19, 3rd semester, major Radio Broadcasting. "I would like to be president mainly because I enjoy doing things and being active. I've worked for a lot of organizations, with SHARE and the Public Relations Director. With La Raza, I've helped do P.R. for the different social events they have had, such as the Cinco de Mayo, which they save up all year to do. They try to earn two to three thousand dollars each year to put on a show for us. I also do work for the Women's Re-entry Program and it's amazing that they don't get enough support."

"I can make a lot of good changes for the ASB and really give the students a reason to buy the ASB cards. I would like to bring a lot more activities to the campus that involve more people. I don't think there are enough activities on campus. I've worked for SHARE and I think that I've brought more activities on campus than the ASB has. I've brought Ham Raffles, Bake Sales; I've done variety shows, radio shows, and rock concerts. I've done this for SHARE and I feel I can do it for the ASB."



Lori Williamson

Lori Williamson, 20, 3rd semester Dietetics major, running unopposed for vice-president. "We need someone in the office who will work. I would like to see ASB reorganized to become more efficient. I would like to see the Senators become more active and involved in the governmental process. I would also like to see a lot more student awareness."

Lori is presently active in the ASB, Secretary to the Peoples Organization, and vice-president of the California Community College Student Government Association.



Kevin Wade

Kevin Wade, 20, 2nd semester Corporate Law major, running unopposed for Administrative Assistant.

"I feel that I'll be most effective in the position of Administration Assistant. As president of the Black Student Union, and Director of Student Activities (an appointed position), I have had quite a lot of experience in organizing clubs. Organizing is what I do best. There is no pay in this position, but I'll feel a lot of personal satisfaction seeing things work like they should work as opposed to how they do work. One of the basic problems with ASB has been personal conflicts, and they tend to get in the way of business. I think we tend to get on a personal level and that gets in the way of doing things on a business level."

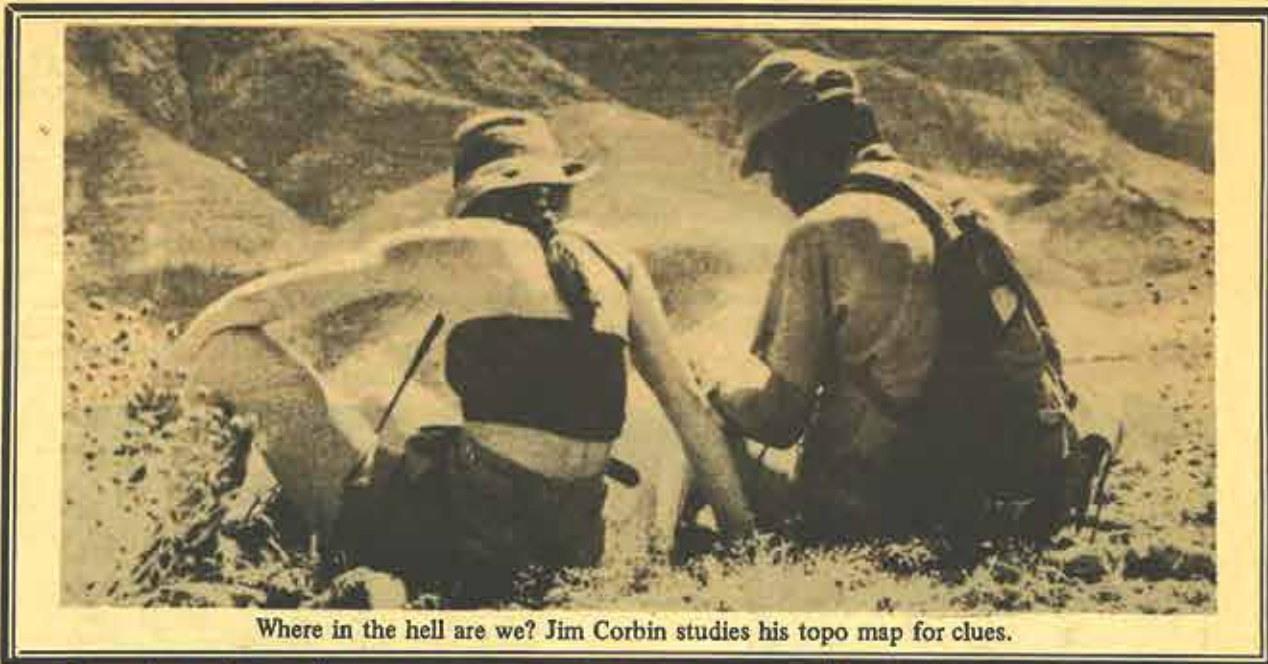
Walt and Mitsuko Exhibit

In exhibition from March 20 to April 29 are the jewelry, enamel, and metalsmithing works of Walter and Mitsuko Kame Soellner. The works will be shown at the San Jose Museum of Art. Walt and Mitsuko are instructors at EVC, and the exhibition represents their first show since coming to California.

Included in the exhibit are pendants, candleholders, cast gold rings, and Damascene pins and hair combs.



Vote on May 1 and 2



By Doug Kelley

Once again the five day field excursion to Anza Borrego Desert State Park was a huge success. Enthusiasm for the trip ran so high that most of the class arrived at the desert a day early for a tune-up hike down 7 mile long Hell Hole Canyon. Zoologist Jerry Balesteri accompanied the class down the boulder strewn canyon helping students dodge cacti and pointing out various characteristics of the area.

The field trip began officially Monday, April 8, with an excursion designed to demonstrate how man fits into the desert environment. This trip, led by ecologist Dell Redding, historian Joan Moore and geologist Jim Corbin, took us to such sites as the US Gypsum Mining Company where students were given a tour of the ore processing system. Another stop along the way was Ocotillo Wells, named after the striking red-flowered bush so dominant in the desert, where off road vehicles of every description raced along the sand dune. The next stop took us to a citrus orchard unfortunately hit by frost back in December which had destroyed about 80% of the crop. However, we did manage to scrape up some grapefruit, tangerines, lemons and oranges. Mr. Smith, owner of the orchard and sometime philosopher, gave

us a lecture on how date palms are fertilized although he could not give us any because a coyote had climbed his trees and eaten them.

As the day wore on the winds began to pick up. On returning to camp the winds were at 86 mph making it a chore to keep tents from collapsing, tarps from flying and dinner stoves lit. By 10:00 that night we had everything battened down and were ready for a good night's sleep. However, the howling wind and blowing sand were not to allow that to happen.

On Tuesday we awoke at 5:30 AM to the desert heat and were grateful the wind was dying out. We left camp at 8:00 in two station wagons with Jerry Balesteri lecturing over walkie talkies on the bird and animal life of the desert. Owls, ravens, turkey vultures and humming birds, to name a few, were all available for our viewing pleasure. After a quick stop at the Salton Sea where the history and future of the salt body was discussed we headed for a fish hatchery where channel catfish are raised. No fish were to be seen as they had all been planted. However, state biologist Kit Novack pulled up with a mountain lion, the victim of a road kill. It was sad but Kit reassured us that it was a sign mountain lions were plentiful for one to be so near

a roadway. By the time we returned to camp the winds had died considerably and we were able to get a good night's sleep.

Wednesday, we awoke early again for a hike up Split Mountain and the mud hills known as the Elephant Knees. We all carried full canteens as the heat was intense. Jim Corbin furnished us with information on the geological formations and gave us a hurried lecture in scatology. At the end of the canyon were mud hills which showed evidence of a shallow inland sea that at one time had inundated the area. Fossil oyster shells littered the site. Further along the trail were the Elephant Knees, large hills formed of mud which most of the class managed to climb though the smokers in the group seemed to have a difficult time of it. Once at the top the entire desert loomed before us, desolate yet beautiful. From the top one could race down the steep hills unafraid of falling because of the soft dirt. By the time we got back to the trucks I had one gulp left in my canteen. Exhaustion was so widespread that we decided to forego cooking dinner that night opting for an Italian dinner in the small town of Borrego Springs. We went to bed early that night expecting a difficult climb up Palm Canyon the next day.

5:00 AM came early on Thursday, the hottest day of our trip

thus far. The mercury was pushing 37 Celcius at 8:00 that morning and I wasn't looking forward to the hike up Palm Canyon. To my surprise the hike was easy if not downright enjoyable. Botanist Anne Williams explained to us the various adaptations of plants to the desert environment as well as pointing out many plants that were edible. The palm groves in the canyon provided ample shade and the cool desert stream gave relief for tired dirty bodies. That evening we were treated to a brilliant orange full moon and Jim Corbin set up a celestron telescope for us to view the heavens. Visible were Jupiter and its satellites, the rings of Saturn and, of course, the moon.

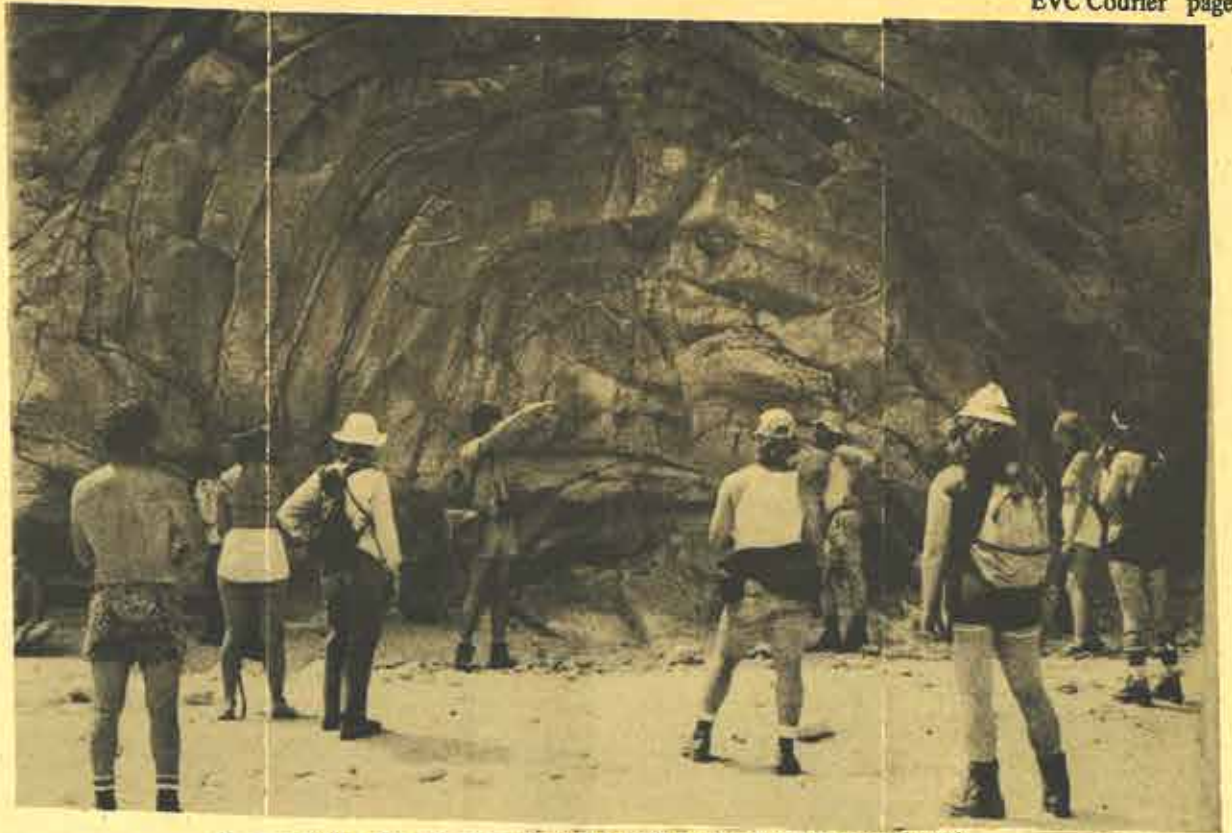
Friday morning, the trip over, we hurriedly packed our gear to avoid the desert heat for our trip back to San Jose. I think I can speak for all those on the field trip in saying that we really enjoyed ourselves while gaining information that can't be taught in a classroom. Thanks to all the students and teachers who made this such a pleasant adventure.

Other courses in the California Natural History Field Studies Program include the Ocean, the Flora and Fauna of Central California (Yosemite), and the Sierras. For more information contact Jerry Balesteri, Natural Science Field Studies Director/Biological Sciences, 274-7900 Ext. 297 or 323.





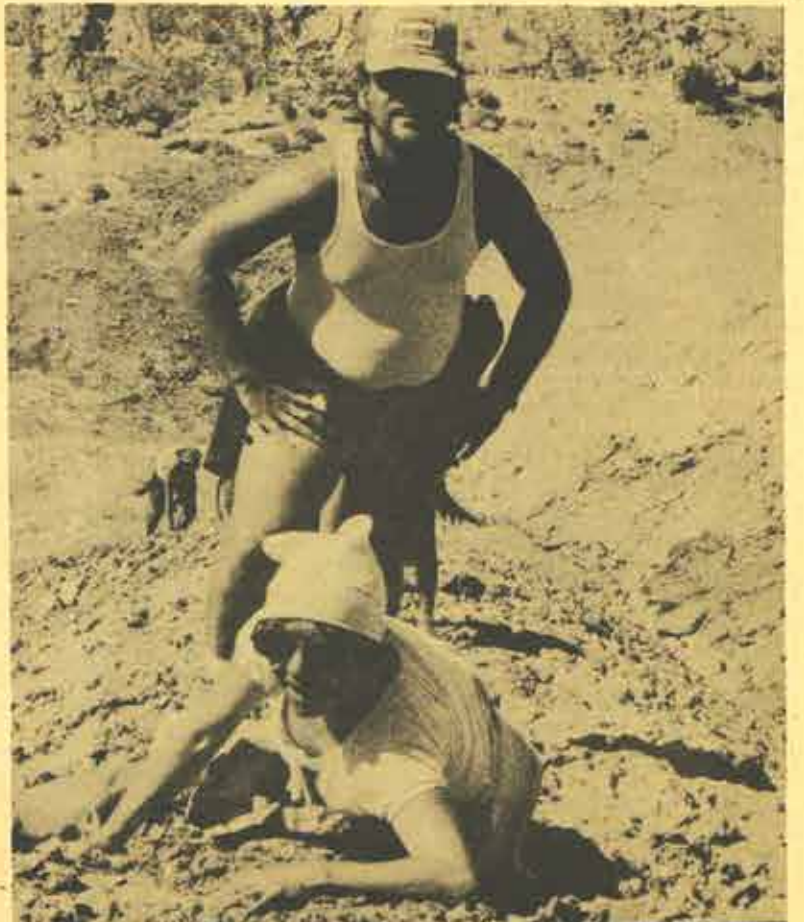
Del Redding gives a lecture in the finer points of scatology.



Geologist Jim Corbin up against the wall explaining an unusual rock formation to fascinated students.

The Desert

Photos by
Dave Chelemer



Ascending the Elephant Knees an unidentified student made the comment "fourth floor, all smokers out".



Can you find the Iguana? This one takes a breather after being chased by eager students.



The striking Ocotillo with its beautiful red flowers and green stalks stand out against the blue desert sky.

CHRIS'S CINEMA CORNER

Can you believe it? The China Syndrome is also a movie

By Chris Hay

The movie "The China Syndrome" is a story about near destruction and widespread corruption. It stars Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda, and Michael Douglas. The problem is corrected but Lemmon, probably best known for his portrayal of comic characters, has a keen sense for dramatic acting. He is neither cute nor pitiful. Rather, he makes you believe he is a nuclear technician who spent his entire life working to become what he is, only to eventually realize the deception behind the power plant politics.

Jane Fonda carries her role off well as a TV newscaster; from the brief side moments of vanity at her dresser mirror to the television reporter's suite that disappears when the show goes off the air.

Michael Douglas (of "Streets of San Francisco" fame) plays a liberal cameraman that witnesses (along with Fonda) the near disaster at the power plant. His efforts to alert the public (Los Angeles) about the nuclear mishap gets him involved in a cover-up, second only to Watergate.

The excitement starts when the cooling system for the uranium breaks down. This causes the uranium to heat up to extreme temperatures and, if not corrected,

it will melt everything it touches and burn a hole in the earth all the way to China. This is what's known as the China Syndrome. The scandal that is uncovered because of the incident sends our three actors on a crusade to enlighten the public. To do this they must first destroy the chain of corruption that surrounds the nuclear plant.

"The China Syndrome" really surprised me. I heard it was a good movie and that's all I expected, a good movie. I was surprised because it's better than good. I like a movie that is extremely thrilling and full of suspense. "The China Syndrome" is certainly both. Fonda, Douglas,

and Lemmon all played their roles brilliantly but Jack Lemmon was the most convincing.

If someone close to you works in a Nuclear power plant, then this is not your movie (try Norma Rae). It will definitely give everyone second thoughts about the safety of nuclear reactors, even though it may be exaggerated. I strongly recommend this movie because getting scared is such a rush.

Like the United States, Jamaica was also once a British colony, but unlike the United States, Jamaica only obtained independence in 1962. Though independent now, some of the British traditions and values still remain in Jamaica. The educational system is very similar to that of Britain. At the end of grade school (at the age of 11 or 12 years) a student must sit an entrance exam to get into high school and then at the end of five years in high school, sit the British General Cambridge exam.

From the British also, I believe, are the attitudes in the schools towards discipline. When I first came here, the freedom of a student to walk in and out of a class when they wanted to surprised me.

I had to remind myself not to stand every time a teacher came into a class or every time I was about to say something to one. I am, of course, periodically beset by bouts of "home-sickness" which I suppose everyone away from home experiences. However, I feel that in time I will adjust completely and enjoy life at Evergreen Valley College and the United States.

Jamaica is a small island in the Caribbean Sea not far off the Florida coast. Though better known, maybe, as a tourist resort. The mining of "bauxite (an ore used in the production of aluminum) is also an important industry.

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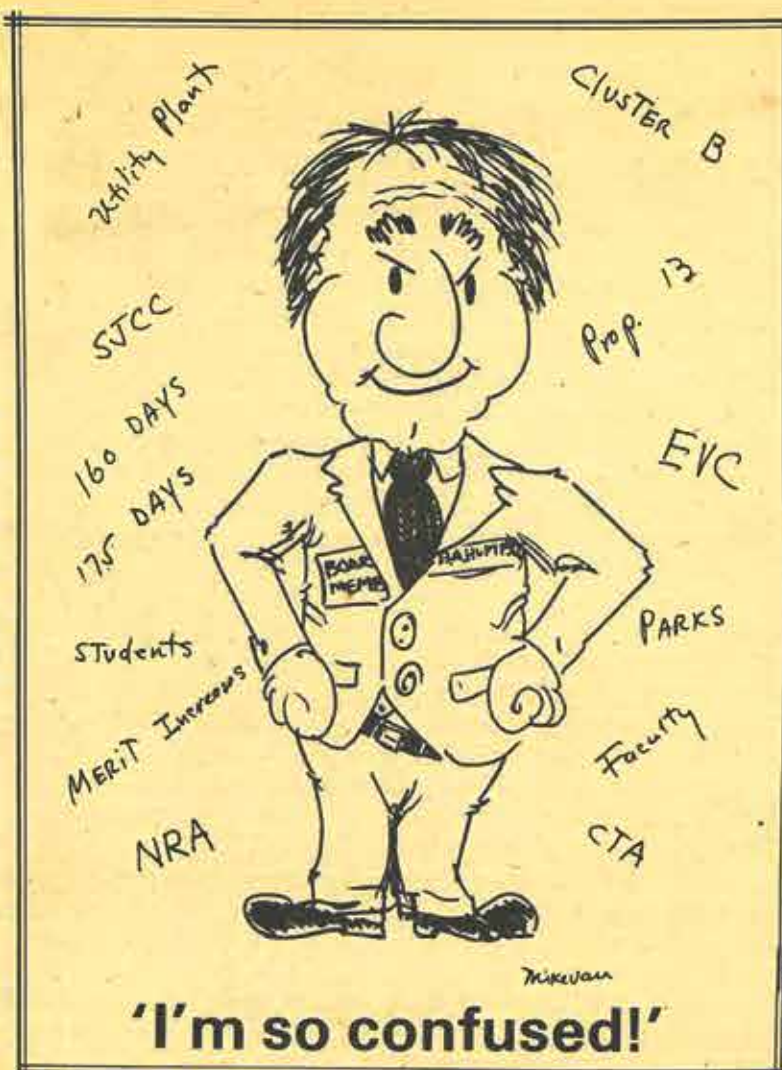
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'I'm so confused!'

Robin checks some old laws with gravity-logic

By R. W. Ricks

For those of us needing a little guidance and help in dealing with this mad world in which we dwell, here are a few laws, rules, instructions and discoveries that should make it all a little easier to bear.

- Murphy's Law:** If anything can go wrong, it will. -Murphy
- Allen's Law:** Almost anything is easier to get into than out of. -Agnes Allen
- Bok's Law:** If you think education is expensive, try ignorance. -Derek Bok
- Jones' Law:** Friends may come and go, but enemies accumulate. -Thomas Jones
- Berra's Law:** You can observe a lot just by watching. -Yogi Berra
- Iron Law of Distribution:** Them what has—gets. -Anonymous
- Osborn's Law:** Variables won't, constants aren't. -Don Osborn
- Bombeck's Rule of Medicine:** Never go to a doctor whose office plants have died. -Erma Bombeck
- Paige's Sixth Rule:** Don't look back; something may be gaining on you. -Satchel Paige
- Thurber's Conclusion:** There is no safety in numbers, or in anything else. -James Thurber
- Computer Maxim:** To err is human, but to really foul things up requires a computer. -Farmers Almanac
- Boren's Guidelines of Bureaucracy:** When in charge, ponder. When in trouble, delegate. When in doubt, mumble. -James H. Boren
- Orben's Packaging Discovery:** One bag of groceries produces two bags of trash. -Robert Orben
- Harris's Law:** Any philosophy that can be put "in a nutshell" belongs there. -Sydney J. Harris
- Ricks's Law of Gravity:** What goes up, does not come down until the annual clearance sale. -R. W. Ricks
- Ricks's Law of Logic:** If it happens, it must be possible. If it's not possible, it may happen anyway.

**Dale Debold—
teacher,
historian,
photographer,
President**



By Cathy Martin

Dale Debold, who has been at Evergreen Valley College since it opened in the fall of 1975, is an instructor of History 55 California History and devotes much time and effort to Evergreen in the title of Faculty Council President.

As president of the Faculty Council, Mr. Debold is concerned with only those issues that are college-wide. However, Dale Debold believes that the major hazard of his position is that "I run the risk of not giving full attention to teaching. Work as president has to be kept subordinate to my work as a teacher." Mr. Debold will not serve again next year, for he believes—that rotation is essential. Therefore one does not become entrenched in one's position or responsibility.

Dale Debold was born in Iowa, but raised in Alameda County. His interests include a variety of music, photography, drama, and traveling. He is currently planning a trip to Thailand and Malaysia.

He received his B.A. from U.C. Berkeley, and his M.A. from San Jose State University. When asked if he would like to teach something other than History, Mr. Debold replies: "History is an umbrella. The study of history gives me the opportunity to study mankind's total experience, whether artistic, social or political".

Dale Debold claims to be part of a small minority of teachers who not only favor the 175-day calendar, but also the scheduling of final examinations after Christmas. He respects the majority of his colleagues who believe it is in the best interest of the students to keep the 160 calendar.

In closing, Mr. Debold says that through his teachings at SJCC and EVC, and his work as Faculty Council President; "I've gotten to know many of my colleagues in a way I never would have known them had I not served as a college-wide council leader. I have proof by first hand experience of what I suspected all along—that our faculty is concerned about students and sets very high standards."

What is Cinco de Mayo? What's happening at EVC?

Paul Ramirez
Nick Baxter

After Napoleon Bonaparte had conquered most of Europe, his nephew, Napoleon III, Emperor of France, hoped to outdo his uncle. Napoleon III's empire would extend from the Rio Grande to Patagonia, all of what is known today as Latin America.

There were only two obstacles in his way: 1) The Monroe Doctrine, because the United States forbade that kind of adventure and 2) Mexico's new president, a Zapotec Indian, Benito Juarez.

But this would be no problem for the new nation. It had only been a free country for 39 years. It was torn by bankruptcy, conflict between the societies, plus Mexico had lost the war with the U.S.

The French invaders landed in Veracruz. Six thousand of the finest troops in Europe under the command of General Laurencez waited. They met with four thousand ragged soldiers under the command of General Ignacio Zaragoza at the small town of Puebla on May 5, 1862.

The French attacked, the Mexican army was supposed to run; they didn't.

When it was all over, more than one thousand of the French were dead or wounded.

The Mexican army then counter-attacked. They drove the French out of Puebla, into the town of Orizaba, to Veracruz and into the sea.

Women netters go to Ojai

By Becky Mateo

The Women's Tennis Team, coached by Allan Gibson, is currently in 5th place with 4 league matches remaining in the season.

The team will host Ohlone College and Skyline College on April 17 and 24. On April 18 and 20 the team will be away against San Jose City, a non-league match, and Monterey Peninsula College.

Following are the seedings on the team: 1) Becky Mateo, 2) Connie Steinbach, 3) Linda Kreutzmann, 4) Lela Wagner, 5) Brenda Montgomery, 6) Ruth Villaruz, 7) Carla Oberdick, 8) Lynn Hermoso, 9) Megan Brindley, and 10) Lindsay Gamel.

Coach Gibson plans to take six players to Ojai for the Junior College Championships on April 25-29. Only four players will play, Becky Mateo and Connie Steinbach in singles, and Linda Kreutzmann and Lela Wagner in doubles.

League Record

EVC 1	Hartnell 8
EVC 0	Cabrillo 9
EVC 2	Menlo 7
EVC 9	Ohlone 0
EVC 1	Monterey 8
EVC 7	Skyline 2
EVC	Hartnell (Default)
EVC 0	Menlo 9
EVC 2	Cabrillo 7

April 20th - Friday nite
Disco Benefit Dance at Zapata's Restaurant & Lounge. Must be 21 or older.

May 3rd
10:00 am to 11:00 Share Program with its children will be busting pinatas

11:00 am to 12:00 Mestizos Dancers will perform.

12:00 to 1:00 Car Show, Low Conspiracy Car Club.

1:00 to 1:30 Queen Contest presentation near the fountain.

1:30 to 2:30 Los Rancheros Mariachis will be performing.

At lunch time food from De Paul's Service.

May 4th
10:00 to 11:00 Alberta's Dancers will be performing.

11:00 to 12:00 Queen Contest Crowning will be taking place.

12:00 to 1:00 Ski Divers will be performing.

1:00 to 3:00 Tabo, the top 40's music will be performing along with a modern dancer.

During the day there will be an Art Show by Richard Perez. Also food during the day from De Paul's Service. Friday Evening, a Benefit Dinner, Zapata's Restaurant and Lounge.

Cinco de Mayo Fund Raising

By Nick Baxter and Paul Ramirez

La Raza en Accion has organized a few activities for the celebration of Cinco de Mayo, for days May 3 & 4 during the day and through the afternoon. These activities will include live music from different groups, fine Mexican foods from De Paul's service, a queen contest and a car show (cars from Low Conspiracy Car Club), also Ski divers and Mexican dancers (Albertas Dancers and Mestizos Dancers). There will be some modern music from the band Tabo along with a modern dancer. There will also be an Art show on May 4, art work from Richard Perez's gallery.

Fund raising for these activities is still in process. There will be a Dance Disco Benefit on Friday, April 20 at Zapata's Restaurant and Lounge at the corner of 1st and Santa Clara. Tickets will be on sale on campus and at the door. You must be over 21 years of age. Along with the dance there will be a Benefit Banquet Dinner Friday, May 4th at Zapata's Restaurant and Lounge. Everyone is welcome, and tickets will be on sale on campus.



Photo by John Kyczynski

Softballers battle for first

Despite an upset loss to Skyline, the EVC Softball team is tied with Gavilan for first place with a record of 8-2 in league play.

After trouncing Hartnell 11-0 on April 3 and beating Cabrillo 4-1 on April 5, the EVC's were caught napping against Skyline, being limited to three hits in a 6 to 2 loss.

Gavilan and EVC square off on

April 18 at 3:00 p.m. at Evergreen in a game that could decide the league championship. Each team has one victory against the other. The EVC's are hoping that Terri Jackson can continue her heavy hitting, a home run against Hartnell and a triple against Chabot, and that star pitcher Sandy McConnell can overcome a knee injury in time to be effective against Gavilan.

Besides being an outstanding pitcher, Sandy McConnell leads the team in batting with a .500 average and had stolen nine bases prior to her injury.

Other stars for EVC have been Deanna Amodeo who was batting .500 and Becky Little, an effective hurler and heavy hitter at .429.

The EVC's are confident of beating Gavilan and bringing EVC its first athletic championship.

Men's Tennis Team Tied For Second

The men's tennis team coached by Pat Dougherty is currently tied for second place with a 9-2 record, trailing first place Monterey by just one game. The team hosts Monterey in their final match on April 20.

Players for the team include 1) Dave Archer, 2) Jeff Welliver, 3) Manuel Aguirre, 4) Lupe Rodriguez, 5) Robert De La Rosa and 6) Clark Dana. Coach Dougherty plans on taking four players to Ojai for the Junior College Championships on April 26-29. Archer and Aguirre will play singles and Archer and Welliver will team up for doubles.

LEAGUE RECORD

EVC 6	Hartnell 3
EVC 4	Cabrillo 5
EVC 8	Menlo 1
EVC 6	Gavilan 3
EVC 5	Ohlone 4
EVC 3	Monterey 6
EVC 9	Skyline 0
EVC 6	Hartnell 3
EVC 5	Cabrillo 4
EVC 9	Menlo 0
EVC 9	Gavilan 0

April 20 Monterey at EVC

LAAP program emphasizes self-instruction in basics

The Learning Assistance and Alternate Program (LAAP) is concerned with the self-instruction of students in various subject areas including: vocabulary, spelling, algebra and basic mathematical skills.

Through this program students are able to instruct themselves in a very well-equipped lab with the aid of video tapes, audio cassette recorders and players, synchronized slide-type projectors, and workbooks.

Although the student instructs himself, he is guided along the way by members of the LAAP staff. The method of instruction which would be most beneficial to the student is discussed by him and a LAAP counselor. If the student feels that instead of workbooks, tapes would be more helpful to him - he would be free to use them.

An important aspect of LAAP is that the student is able to benefit and improve himself for 1/2 to 5 units of credit. The amount of credit obtained from this program depends on how many hours a student spends in the lab.

LAAP is a very flexible program - to the extent that a student is able to enroll at any time - even during the last weeks of the semester.



ing, algebra and basic math skills, the LAAP program also offers instruction in listening, note taking memory, test taking, and essay writing assistance.

Students do not have to be enrolled in LAAP in order to take advantage of this program. As LAAP director Liz Karzag puts it: "We try to help everyone who walks through the door".

The LAAP lab also serves as a language lab and a secretarial science lab, offering tapes in Spanish and French (all stages) and shorthand.

In addition to vocabulary, spell-



Roseanna Brooks poses two beauties under a spring tree.

Photojournalists and Poets



Jade Tupper went indoors to ballet—always in season.



Becky Mateo caught her tennis coach changing socks with the season.

Pek Leong drove off the freeway to picture something that is changing the scenery.

GOLDEN WEDDING

There was no green and to my eyes
No gold on California's hills
That first September when I,
Who had read before I ran,
Stopped short at an empty lake.
But my heart leaped at the sight
Of the sky above me,
Clear, blue, limpid and vast
To a girl from an Eastern city.

Ten by ten the years go by.
I have followed that clear sky,
Hoping to escape the dirt
That in the growing cities
So soils the hem of a light blue
skirt—
That no amount of wind or rain
Can make it like new again.

No more. Now I and the hills
Are one. Like tawny lions
Lying in the sun
When the hunt is done.

-Annabelle L. Joy

The lonely wind is my only
companion in this cold and
wintery wet darkness.
Awake, I lie waiting for the light
of my unconscious, the friend
I know will always be there to
talk or to argue with what
mind.

Will it fly free when I'm feeding
wildflowers?

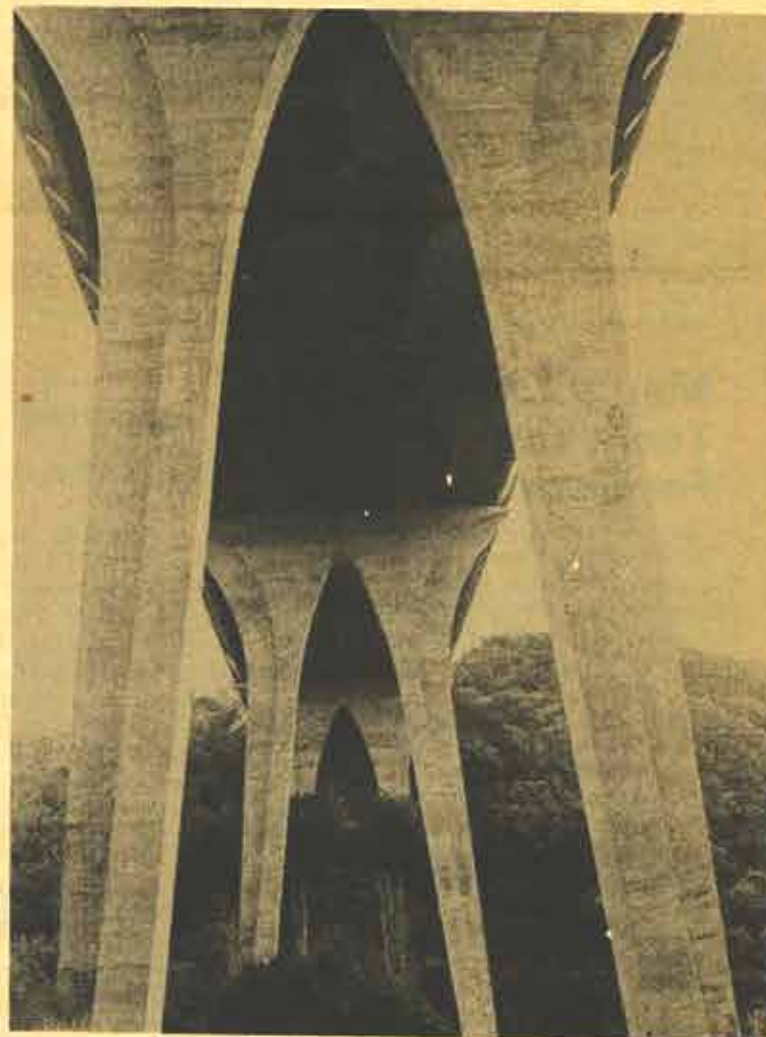
-C. L. Dana

Shrouded sky,
Earth entombed,
Awaits the resurrecting sun.
Blotting up the inky shadows,
Lifting ebon veils,
Spilling forth a burst of brilliance.

Fields of jade,
Cobalt seas,
Splashy crimson hues.

Nature's blazing palette,
Streaming golden rays of hope.
Each new day, a masterpiece.

-Donna Pomeroy



The Lemming Effect

I see the flow of people,
as countless eddies feed the
stream,
they are coming together.
They are ready to get on their
starships just passing thru,
as I always said.
The media feeds public opinion
and the rush begins...

The Earth-Tourists have seen
enough,
used and wasted enough
and are now on their way.
As they have spread across
our places,
they now look to the stars
as their manifest destiny.

Hypnotized and coerced
they take along their dominions,
their slaves
...hurry tomorrow-

-J. Aguilar