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## Faculty awards three scholarships

Abe Robledo, chairperson of the EVC Scholarship Committee, has announced the three winners of \$250.00 Faculty Scholarships for EVC's 1979-80 academic year. All three recipients are graduating from local high schools this June, are outstanding in their studies, and have been involved in school and community work. Each is a member of their local California Scholarship Federation chapter.

Laurie Barker of San Jose is graduating from Santa Teresa High School. Laurie has been active in Model United Nations, the American Field Service, and the band (in 1977 she was selected to perform in the All-State Honor Band). Her major at Evergreen this Fall will be pre-law.

Donnary Crouch is coming to

Evergreen from Milpitas High School, where she has been active in student government, tutoring, and the women's varsity swim team. At Evergreen her studies will focus on drama and music.

Lawrence Mason will be leaving Gunderson High School this June. He has worked along side the teachers there in course development aimed toward the disadvantaged student, yet also found time to be an active member of the varsity water polo and swim teams. Larry plans to major in Computer Science this coming year.

The Faculty Council, which sponsors the Faculty Scholarships through production of the Spring Variety Evening, has notified the winners.



## Chorus concert May 18

EVC'S Chorus and Voice Department will be heard in concert tonight, Friday, May 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Roble Cafeteria. Conducted by Billie Rue Testa,

The Chorus is singing in concert for the first time.

There is no admission charge, and the public, students, and faculty are invited to attend.

## Madden new Courier editor

James "Beauregard" Madden has been selected to be Editor of The Courier next semester.

Originally from Nashville Beau served with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Area, subsequently retired, and entered electronics, where he has spent 28 years in research and design.

A Journalism major, Beau also finds time to be Commander of American Legion Post 791 and the Adjutant of VFW Post 8514.

Also selected were Lori Williamson, Assistant Editor, and Cathy Martin, Feature Editor. Lori was recently elected ASB Vice-President and has covered Board of Trustee meetings for The Courier.

A petition to disqualify Robert Ibarra in the recent ASB election has been denied by outgoing President Maureen Keydeniers.

Cathy Martin has spent her first semester with The Courier in feature interviews, writing up articles on Dr. Strelitz and Dale Debold, Faculty Council President, among others.

## Pugh petition rejected

According to Ms. Keydeniers, the "election results are official and will stand as reported."

# Have a good summer

### THE COMPANY

The Company is presenting its final semester projects on Thursday, May 24 in Room AC-122 at 8:00 p.m. The projects include short television tapes, slide shows, and sound productions. Students, faculty, and the public are invited.

# The Prowling Pollster

By Dave Eggert

## Question: Should tuition of \$150 be charged?

**Carol Nordyke**  
age: 19  
major: data processing

No, I don't think this is a state college, and they shouldn't have to pay unless this is a state college. There is not much difference between free education and paid education because you learn about the same, one just costs more, you still get credits, and it doesn't matter what school you go to just as long as you get the education you need. You might make a little more if you end up going to a state college, and it might look a little better on your records, but you still have the same education. I don't think that people would stop going to Evergreen if they only had to pay \$150, because it is cheaper here than it is at San Jose State College. Enrollment would decline for a while but people would still want to be going.



**Dr. Bernard Fradkin**  
age: over 30  
coordinator of the center for instructional development

Yes, because if students were going to State then they would have to pay certain fees. I think our program is comparable to that of State's, if not better. Students have to pay for it there, then why shouldn't they have to pay for it here? On the other hand, my belief is that all undergraduate education should be free, so rather than charge tuition here, they should make State free. Community colleges are still the cheapest form of quality education you can buy for your dollar.



**Debra Jones**  
age: 27  
major: mathematics

I wouldn't pay it. I wouldn't attend college, because I don't think they should charge people. A lot of the people wouldn't be able to go to school without a community college. Enrollment would decline greatly if they started charging \$150 because many people wouldn't pay it. I don't want to pay it because I've been going to school this long free, with no entrance fee and I don't think I'd go if there was an entrance fee. I'm not worried about the \$150. I'm worried about where the money is going to go. If I had to pay a tuition, I would probably go to state. The purpose of a community college is to give a low cost education, and this defies what a community college is all about.



**Bill Scharfenbeug**  
age: 35  
major: business administration

It's a cheap tuition. CA is one of the few states with free tuition. If it gets to the point where they are running out of money and they want the student to pay then it is still cheap tuition. I think it should be a \$150 straight fee for everyone, no matter how many units they take.



**Sheri L. Howe**  
age: 18  
major: Drama

It is unfair to impose a flat fee such as \$150 as tuition. This should be figured out to coordinate with the number of units a student is taking. Why should a person taking 5 units have to pay the same as a full time student taking 15. There might be a certain cost per unit that might be more acceptable. The administration should realize this and act accordingly.



**Art Costello**  
age: 21  
major: business management

I don't think the school needs that much money. The government has enough money to keep the school going. The government has all the tax money and they should use it on the school instead of some place else, I think free education is great because many students can't afford higher education and community colleges give them the education they need at a minimal cost.



**Mary Richardson**  
age:  
major: professional secretary

\$150 tuition? I haven't heard anything about it. Does anybody think paying money is good? I don't think a tuition is good for community college, because the school is funded by the state and a lot fewer students will attend because they won't want to pay the money. The money should go for classes and not for non-instructional things.

### California The Last Free Frontier

# Editorials

## Shedding Light on Solar Energy

After the "accident" at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, there has been much talk about doing away with nuclear power plants. No one in his or right mind disagrees that there is a risk involved with nuclear power. But as in any controversial issue, the benefits must be weighed against the detriments.

Some people would like to see nuclear power plants closed and replaced with solar energy as a safe and sound alternative. But it seems that those people who are most opinionated on the subject are also the most ignorant.

Governor Brown's policy objectives are to encourage rapid growth of the state's solar industry—and to have 1.5 million solar-equipped homes and businesses by the late 1980s. The SolarCal Council (a state agency) Action Program states that "along with a reliable energy supply, solar energy offers Californians three opportunities—switching to solar energy is a way to create jobs, to save on utility bills, and to build a strong, decentralized energy industry in California."

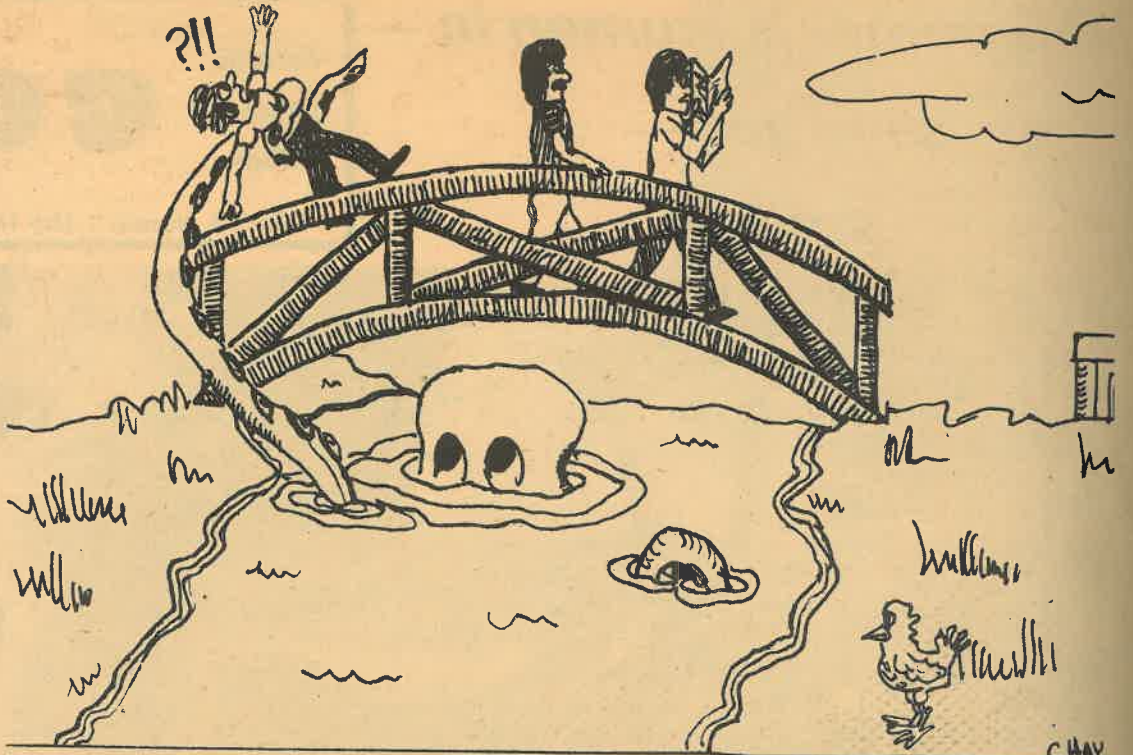
California unemployment is about 8% of an 8 million person work force. A study by graduate students at Berkeley shows that of the 32,104 jobs estimated in the solar energy industry, by 1985, the percentage effect on unemployment will be only 0.4%.

This study also shows that the savings on the 2 million barrels of oil consumed per day for water heaters in California would be only 1.24%, assuming there are 1.5 million solar-equipped homes by 1985.

If present programs continue, the state government will pay about half the cost of each of the projected 1.5 million water heaters by 1985 (55% state tax credit). At this rate, the money credit from the state treasury, through foregone taxes, for each job created is about \$10,000. Get the picture yet?

Ex-President Ford stated recently that if we close the 71 or so nuclear power plants in the United States, this will add a further dependence of 100 million barrels of oil per day from the OPEC nations.

Realistically, solar energy is far from adequately replacing nuclear power plants but how many of us are willing to pay for the costly installation of solar collectors? And by the time the collectors pay for themselves in efficiency, we might not even be here.



Now who would be dumb enough to believe there's a monster in Evergreen lagoon?

## An 'existential' creature?

by Dave Eggert and Jim Boales

Skepticism has fallen among the students and staff of Evergreen about the authenticity of a creature that was seen by several EVC students. This creature has been seen only briefly during the morning and early evening hours, moving very slowly across Lake Evergreen.

The Courier does not say that this creature exists, nor does it say that it does not exist, the Courier only states what its investigation has uncovered.

This so-called creature has been causing a lot of commotion during the past several weeks. There have been reports of footprints in the immediate area surrounding the lake. These footprints are said to be those of a large animal and resemble that of a salamander with the major difference being their size. When asked about these footprints, Dick Phillips, chief of police here at Evergreen said, "Footprints are seen by the lake all the time, but I've never seen any like these before."

It is rumored that the EVC

Dive Club, under the direction of Biology Instructor Jerry Balistreri, will soon mobilize and take underwater photographs of the lake and the subterranean caverns that are beneath it. Along with these photographs they plan to take sonar readings of the lake over the next few weeks to detect any underwater movements. According to the data compiled thus far, Biology instructor Dell Redding has begun a preliminary classification of the creature. It is said to be in the family of amphibians which include frogs, toads, and salamanders.

Geological readings taken back in 1975 when the lake was first built indicated that the area on which the lake is now, is along the crest of a small earthquake fault. Could the earthquake we recently experienced, have blocked off the creature's subterranean escape route, trapping it inside of Lake Evergreen?

When asked if she had seen or heard about any strange happenings near the lake, Yolanda Reynolds, Evening Division Co-

ordinator, brought about a few startling facts. She points out that "there are about 25% fewer students near the end of the semester than at the beginning, for which the reason is unknown." This brings about the question of why they leave. Could they have been scared off by the creature?

It is interesting that Lake Evergreen is only a few miles from the belt which encircles the northern hemisphere. This belt, which is about 75 miles wide, is where almost all of the strange creatures that are reported, live. Among these creatures are the famed Big Foot and the Lochness Monster.

Even though many people will still not believe that there is a creature in Lake Evergreen, it is hard to say that it is impossible, with all the evidence brought out in this investigation. For all those who doubt the existence of a creature, find out for yourself by visiting the lake. Who knows? Maybe you might see it? If you do, report it to the Courier so we can get more information about it.

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### No bars on this letter

The following letter was sent to the Courier:

Gentleperson:

We're writing to request two favors. First, if you have a school newspaper, we'd appreciate being added to your mailing list. Your campus activities interest us . . . (A Yearbook would also be a treasured gift.)

Second, please print the following in your school paper;

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You know Frank, we need a couple of Pen Pals.

We are presently prisoners and have been confined for over four years . . . We'd enjoy exchanging letters with students! If you respond, a photo will be considered an additional pleasure. Be gentle with yourself.

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## Evonne Davenport - a real sport

In keeping up with the traditions of excellent teachers here at Evergreen, we are blessed to have a lady who is as much a part of this school as clusters Roble and Acacia; Ms. Evonne Davenport. For any student that anticipates taking a tennis class for the fall, I



would highly recommend Ms. Davenport. Her complete knowledge of the sport and her informal creative methods of instruction are a definite asset to those who take beginner's tennis. In a class of sometimes 35 people, she miraculously finds time for individual instruction while making sure, also, that the class progresses as a whole.

By no means a newcomer to this district, Ms. Davenport has spent 16 years at San Jose City College teaching tennis as well as archery and swimming. She also coached the girl's basketball

### Speaking

By R. W. Ricks

### Presidents

Every U.S. president has had a Christian background. No president of the U.S. was an only child. Gerald Ford was the only president who was an adopted child. Nixon was the only president who was born in California. William H. Taft was the largest president, weighing in at 280 pounds. Abe Lincoln, at 6 feet, 4 inches, was the tallest president. James Madison was the smallest president at 5 feet, 3 inches. John Adams and John Quincy Adams, father and son, were the most closely related presidents. The only president survived by both parents was John Kennedy. Two presidents, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, died on the same day: July 4, 1826. President Theodore Roosevelt lost his wife and mother on the same day: February 14, 1884. Four presidents, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, and Kennedy were assassinated while in office. Andrew Jackson, who was never convinced that the earth was flat, and not round, was the only president to marry the same woman twice. Grover Cleveland was the only president to be married in the White House. James Buchanan was the only president who did not marry. John Tyler, the first vice-president to become president, had the greatest number of children: 15. Tyler was also the first president to be photographed while in office. Teddy Roosevelt was the only president who was not sworn in on a Bible. U.S. Grant was the only president ever to be arrested while in office. He was arrested for exceeding the speed limit while driving a team of horses through the streets of Washington, D.C. President Grover Cleveland had an artificial jaw. Millard Fillmore and Warren G. Harding were considered the most handsome of all presidents. President Jimmy Carter is the sole creator of Southern Fried Triple Talk.

team to several winning seasons. She has been on the Evergreen staff since its opening four years ago, and was active on the Master Planning Committee that planned and conceived Evergreen Valley College.

**'Sports helps to build confidence and self-esteem that will carry over into all aspects of one's daily life.'**

One of her favorite projects was working on the Title Nine Committee and helping in its efforts to attain equal consideration and representation for women in sports. She enjoys encouraging women to take advantage of the increasing recognition that women's sports are getting, pointing out that no opportunities existed for women when she was growing up in Oregon and Idaho. Over the years, she has worked in several youth camping programs (another form of sports she enjoys) and teaches a backpacking class every fall with Pat Dougherty, another excellent P.E. teacher.

Ms. Davenport received her early education from Brigham Young University, graduating with a BA degree in physical education in 1957. In 1960, she received her master's degree from San Jose State University, and has been deeply rooted in California ever since.

Most athletes will agree with her when she says: "Physical education is a vital part of general education because it enables your body to progress, as your mind does. Participating in various sports helps to build confidence and self-esteem that will carry over into all aspects of one's daily life".

## Chris's Cinema Corner

### 'Manhattan' is just an isle of fun

By Chris Hay

The movie "Manhattan" is another Woody Allen creation and unlike his previous venture, "Interiors," which was more like "As the World Turns." "Manhattan" is humorous and quite enjoyable.

The movie was filmed in black and white, probably for special effect, and compared to a movie like "Star Wars" the cost for producing this film was small. It is very much Woody Allen at his lean best.

The strange thing about Woody Allen is his mere presence is humor in itself and when he talks there's not a straight face in the house. Even though he looks like he'd be lost in a crowd, Woody Allen would talk himself into history.

In his latest film he is a comedy writer who thinks he is whoring himself by writing for television

(he eventually quits his job), he's dating a seventeen-year-old girl, going on eighteen: Woody is 42, and he falls in love with a highly educated woman who is in love with a married man (Woody's best friend Yale). It does sound a little soapy but it is very real and not so tragic as your favorite soap opera.

While waiting for his new book to be published, Isaac (Woody) gets divorced, his ex-wife moves in with her lesbian lover and writes a book that tells everything about her marriage and divorce. Allen's confusion of how his wife could prefer another woman over him complicates his neurotic character. Maybe that's the reason for his turning to a high school girl, but won't admit it.

When he falls in love with this cerebral woman (Diane Keaton) it creates three funny and different situations that carry on (not without interruptions) through the rest of the movie. Woody Allen's artistic uniqueness lies somewhere between Neil Simon and Andy Warhol. I'm not sure where that is exactly, and maybe Allen doesn't know either, but, nevertheless, he keeps on trudging ahead into different areas of cinema. "Manhattan" doesn't have the hilarity that came with previous Allen works like "Bananas" and "Sleeper", but the dialogue is quick-fire and extremely fresh. It's only an hour and 40 minutes long and at \$3.75 a shot I couldn't help feeling that the popular fashion of less for more has invaded the film industry. Nevertheless, Woody Allen is back making people laugh, and that's what he does best.

### MICHELLE WYATT

#### NEW STUDENT

#### BOARD MEMBER

Michelle Wyatt, San Jose City College marketing and theatre arts double major, was elected Student Member of the SJCCD governing board. Wyatt, 25, currently ASB Administrative Asst. at City College ran against Mike Galvan, City's ASB President in the first district-wide election held May 7, 8 and 9. Last year only the 'home school,' EVC, voted. The post, created by Vasconcellos bill/law AB 591 in July 1978, alternates yearly between EVC and City students. James A. Boales, the initial and current Trustee, an EVC Business and Political Science, will turn his seat over to Michelle at the July 3 board meeting.

"Consistency is my main concern, not only between, but between (educational) departments," said Michelle, intending to continue the tradition of visiting the sister campus. She promises to hold office hours and advisory meetings at Evergreen frequently. "Unity is my policy," states Michelle, who has already had talks with Robert Ibarra, 79-80 EVCAS President.

When asked "Without the vote, are you a token?" she replied, "I shouldn't say yes (although) the vote is important, you can make it as resourceful as possible. . . unique and significant (given) an articulate personality." That she is.

Michelle would propose "an ongoing self-study, by day and evening students, of the campuses and the district to provide "input in Accreditation . . . and to build resource information." EVC was accredited in April 1977. SJCC will be rated next year in the five year cyclical process.



Well, this is it gang. The last !\*\*#&!?'\*+!\$@\* PAPER Lets go get some coffee! Thanks - the STAFF.

### Poems by Miguel

Miguel Caudillo is a therapeutic worker who submitted the following poems for the Creative Writing magazine. The poems were omitted erroneously during the process of putting the magazine together, but are printed here with apologies to Miguel.

What is this?  
A joyful word--  
A considerate ploy?  
  
How can I  
Relearn to trust  
Unnatural behavior?

**SCHIZOPRENICS**  
Schizophrenics are not fragile people.  
They will scream to push you away.  
They will try to make tremendous demands  
Of your time and patience.  
  
They will gather their delusional system  
Try to confuse, run a number on you.  
So I say--as a therapeutic worker--  
Who's the psycho? me or they?