

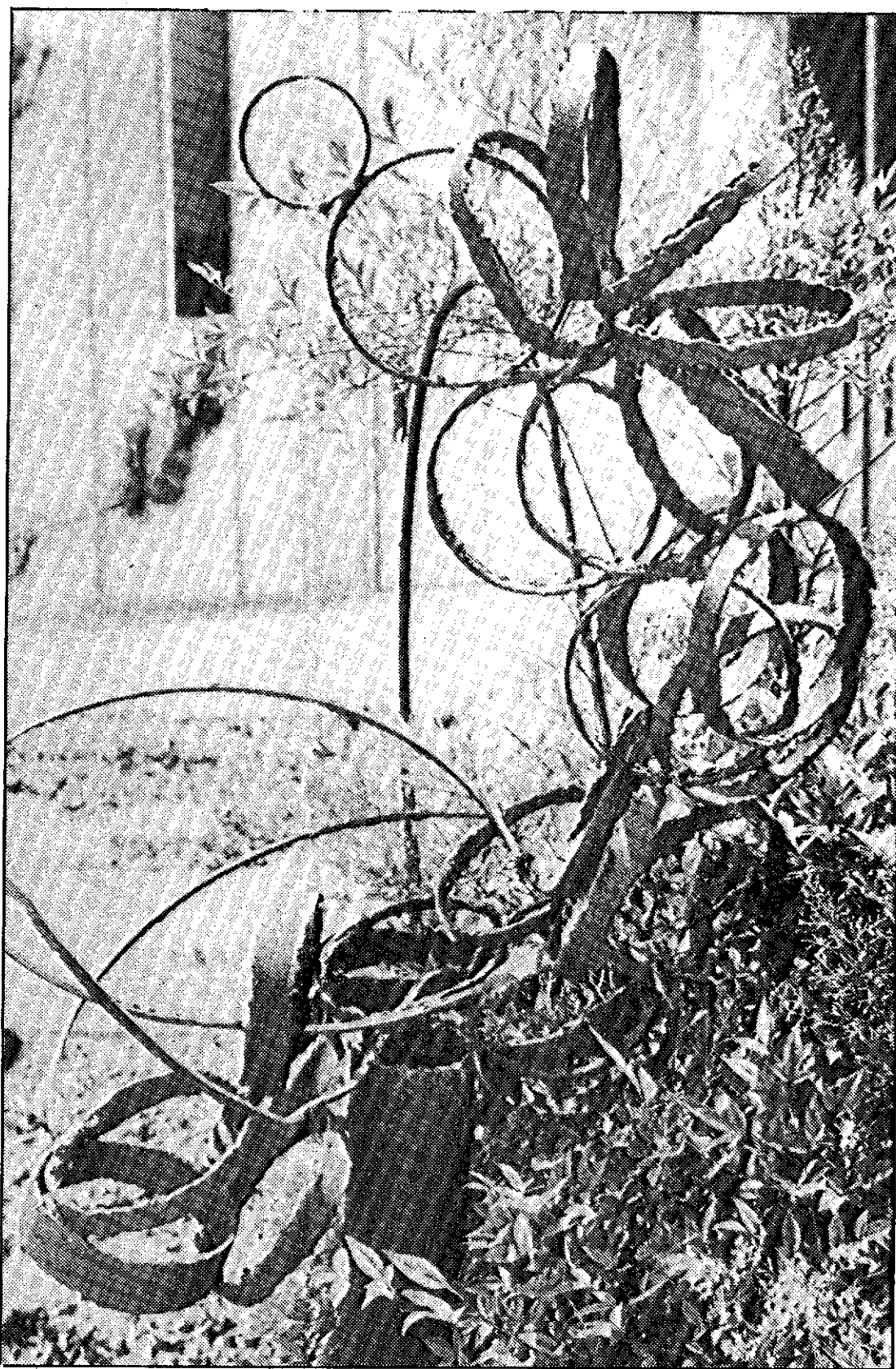
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Sculpture Garden Hide-away

Tucked away from the hustle of foot traffic on campus is a unique sculpture garden in the patio of the Art Gallery.

This original version of a sundial stands amid a variety of other student creations, including not only the well-known huge ceramic bear, but myriad forms realistic and abstract...

Some have found the quiet, little-known show-place an ideal spot to study and meditate in the serenity thereof.

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ROBERTA JOHANSEN

NEWS BRIEFS

● Seat, head missing

No action was taken at resigned Trustee Dale Hardeman's last meeting June 16 as to a new president or an empty seat.

Both may be formally decided at the June 30 meet.

In the meantime, VP Barbara Hayden would normally move up. Most observers expect the vacancy will remain until November.

● 'Body Parts' shows

Lively musical "Body Parts"

opened Thursday night, June 25, with showings set for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and- 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 28.

"Irresistible Impulse," which opened June 18, will be presented again starting July 9 in Burnight Studio Theatre. The Lee Korf Award winning original murder mystery and the musical revue will run through July.

● ASCC Movies set

Wednesday, July 9, will feature "Stark Trek IV: The Voyage Home" in a 7 p.m. showing in Burnight Theatre.

"Top Gun" is scheduled for Wednesday, July 22.

Admission is free to Associated Student Body card holders and faculty and staff.

● More for summer

Eight-week intrasession classes started June 22. Registration was not expected to extend beyond June 23.

Sign-ups for the five-week session July 10 - 14, with classes beginning July 13. The period concludes summer school Aug. 14, just before the Monday, Aug. 17 opening of regular Fall classes.

● Foundation golf

The Cerritos College Foundation's chief fund-raising event will feature sportscaster Ted Dawson as Honorary Chairman of it's Second Annual Golf Classic Monday, Aug. 31.

To be held at Candlewood Country Club in Whittier, the \$100 entry event will kick off with a shotgun start at 11:30 a.m.

THEY DIDN'T DO IT THAT WAY IN BRAZIL

Culture shock matter of degrees — helps develop an open mind

By ROSEMARY SANTANA
STM Staff Writer

"People keep things to themselves," Brazilian-born Ned Aravjo, 19, said.

"If you're bleeding to death, people won't help you because of a fear to be sued. There's such a fear about courts here. In Brazil, I never had that," Aravjo said.

Some 300,000 foreigners with student visas will be enrolled in more than 2,500 universities and colleges this year in the United States, according to the Institute of International Education.

Cerritos College has 43 visa students enrolled in summer school, representing 14 different countries.

Some of these "visa" students experience a traumatic change of lifestyle, while others adjust to society fairly well, according to authorities.

Culture shock is felt by every foreign-born student in varying degrees. Some may not experience an emotional upheaval, while others do.

Four phases of culture shock have been defined for foreign-born students studying for the first time in the United States.

A "high" excitement period occurs anywhere from one to three months after initial arrival. The student experiences a fascination and curiosity of his surroundings. He feels elated about studying in the United States.



DAVID PARK



NED ARAVJO

The second phase is culture shock. The student begins to see Americans as materialistic and individualistic. They notice college students are generally friendly, but find it hard to cultivate those friendships. They begin to miss friends and family.

After this aspect of culture shock fades, the third phase is adjustment — and isolation. The student begins to accept reality, but engrosses himself in studies and feels no need for nurturing friendships. Psychologists say that when this phase wears away, he has a normal acceptance of his surroundings without particular expectations.

A student could suffer from mild culture shock and not realize it.

Aravjo, a summer student, felt, "I really didn't

suffer culture shock. I noticed there was a difference in culture, but I adapted quickly."

Other students experience different degrees of culture shock.

"I consider it (culture shock) when everything you believe in isn't true. It isn't true anymore," David Park said.

Park, 20, is also a foreign-born student who attends summer school.

"You see a different culture from your acculturation; you see it as wrong, but yet to them in a different culture, it's right. You don't know what's wrong from right. A lot of things (here) are different," Park said.

Cerritos Director of Admissions Ruth Knobbs recognizes the special needs visa students and foreign-born students face.

"We haven't had formal orientation programs in the past, but we will have one next Fall for international students and all other students," Knobbs said.

International students wishing to find help can go to a special counselor in Admissions. Dr. Joe Kleinerman mainly counsels visa students. Any foreign student wishing "emotional support" could schedule to see him until June 30 when he retires and Helen Beykirch takes over.

Culture shock dealt with properly can be a positive growth experience.

"I learned from it (culture shock). It helps you appreciate having an open mind," Park said.

DEAN'S LIST: A posting of the scholars of Spring

Turning a perfect 4.0 grade point average — all A's — were 51 students for the Spring semester.

Also making the academic Dean's List with a minimum of 3.5 GPA were 280 students for a total of 331 who made the high marks in 12 units or more.

On a standard 4.0 grade point scale, a 4.0 is an A, a 3.0 is a B, a 2.0 is a C, and a 1.0 is a D. No points are given for F's.

The 1987 Spring semester Dean's List by city includes:

Anaheim - Cindy N. Cohn, Ursula Duffy, Melba V. Rebong;

Arcadia - James R. Gattis;

Arcata - Rhonda R. Bethel;

Artesia - Gabriel V. Azevedo, Susana Barajas, Minerva Castro, Lisa A. Davidson, Tomas C. Lopez Jr., Judy Mahoney, Emilie V. Montgomery;

Bell - Leta A. Johnson;

Bellflower - Michelle A. Barbour, James L. Belle, Robert L. Chapman, Doran M. Davis, Melissa R. Drayer, Yavir Escovar, Mark A. Forgan, Jeanette L. Freels, Nidaal E. Gennaoui, Jose A. Gonzalez, Stephen E. Hastert, Wesley G. Jessup, Yee Her Jin, Michael Jones, Gordon J. Kelly, Rosemary Mallard, Mark S. Massey, Sivandan Mielh, Martin J. Morales, Laura Ann Owens, Mel P. Perez, Maria Potter, James D. Ray, Kevin M. Renek, William Richardson, Giovanni Roa, Douglas C. Rodriguez, Scot W. Smith, Diane L. Smoots, Sharla R. Solisma, Jannette Vangorkum, John C. Webb, Gary D. Williamson, Cheryl L. Wolgamott;

Buena Park - Susan T. Carlisle, Nancy Y. Payne, Pei Ti Tseng;

Burbank - Mitchell N. Ross;

Carson - Ronen Efraim, Mario M. Joaquin, Jr.;

Cerritos - Monte N. Ables, Wendy M. Backus, Maritza E. Baida, John R. Banks, Michelle L. Benbow, Shiela R. Black, Nancy L. Cooper, Mary E. Crowser, Pamela E. Duke, Roger Estrada, Tamara S. Fisher, J.W. Gray, Jr., Mona C. Guterma, Ali R. Hajjar, Shazia M. Hasan, Michael A. Hon, Carmen Jacobs, Ma Theresa D. Jamir, Judy Kelly, Leon Chuan Kua, Shelley I. Lai, Kwaihong Chan Lin, Juliet K. Liu, Cindy Shin Yee Lo, Dawn T. Lopez, Denyse L. Mason, Angela D. Mills, Nancy L. Moore, Pete S. Ohr, Hea Ja Park, Monta Parkjitta, Ann T. Phung, Mark A. Ralph, Al Rives, Rita A. Ross, Socorro Salcedo, Michelle Shutts, John W. Smithers, Patricia So, David S. Stoddard, Li Ju Su, Hung C. Ta, Mike Ugalde, Donna R. Unger, Kim My Vuong, Michelle K. Warner, Margo S. Watanabe, Heather M. Wrede, Maricel A. Zapanta;

Compton - Brenda J. Anderson;

Cypress - Alicia L. Cano, Kathryn C. Moore, Alan Takeuchi, Gregory M. Vavrek;

Downey - Patricia G. Alcala, Glenn J. Allen, Lauren W. Ball, Shanda S. Barnett, Niloufar Bazargani, Gloria L. Bennett, Lori R. Bortel, Wayne V. Bozarth, Carmon J. Brauch, Laura L. Calciano, Dona L. Cardona, Elizabeth Champlin, Sang Heng Chum, M. Elaine Clark, Rick A. Corgiat, Tom W. Cox, Diana L. Cunningham, Steve J. Dardis, Teresa Davila, Lisa Y. Duran, Silvia D. Esparza, Marvin T. Fleming, Anna M. Freeberg, George S. Garcia, Gabriela Goetting, Peggy A. Graychock, Mary C. Guidry, Sung Chan Han, Charles E. Hansen, Michael L. Heineke, Margaret Hooper, Yueh Mey Hsu, Mark A. Huard, Karl W. Jacobs, Keith C. Kerber, Su Hee Kim, Richelle L. Koeppe, Thomas A. Lentz, Erika M. Lieber, Katherine Lim, Mark A. Luers, Julie M. Lynas, Mike S. Lynde, Billie Martinez, Jr., Gary R. Mathis, Biserka Matkovic, Brenda J. Moore, Tammy F. Morrow, Thelma Moya, Michele R. Naumescu, Hung T. Nguyen, David M. Park, Alfredo Rivera, Jr., Martha L. Rizo, William L. Robles, Arlene K.

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Los Alamitos - Lloyd W. Baker, Charlene E. Banta, Cheryl D. Boland, Annaliese C. Hess;

Los Angeles - George K. Kenvarian, Allison E. Matthews;

Lynwood - Miguel A. Hernandez;

North Hollywood - Lewis P. Marino;

Newport Beach - Jim C. Kaono;

Norwalk - Joseph H. An, Naoko Baba, Judy R. Ballesteros, Monica Beltran, Louis P. Bookout,

Johnny Chavez, Linda M. Cheatham, Jung Chang Chiang, Norma D. Colvard, Garciela Delacruz, David A. Dodgin, Gaudencio L. Duran, Carmen J. Gamez, Jared D. Gerber, Connie E. Guimond, Mary A. Haupt, Tam V. Hoang, Erica Chipping Hui, Carmen E. Jativa, Li Chen Lee, Teresa A. Lung, Alfredo Martinez, Irene V. Martinez, Sallie L. McLaird, Socorro Melendez, Cindy Napolitano, Huy M. Nguyen, Kim Nguyen Nguyen, Nhan Thien Nguyen, Thu Huong T. Nguyen, Thuy Bich Nguyen, Tri T. Nguyen, Tuan H. Nguyen, Tuan M. Nguyen, Van Thi Nguyen, Yong H. Park, Pamela C. Parnell, Kathleen Penrose, Alfred H. Peraza, Toan T. Pham, Kim Huong T. Pho, Doug T. Rippe, Wilson I. Sabalbuero, Sandra L. Schatz, Susan Small, Stephen Stevens, Kyle D. Stolle, Wathtouch Teng, Jimmie N. Thomas, Peggy E. Thomas, Phat Huu Tran, Carol Uyeda, Minerva S. Valdenor, Edward G. Valenzuela, Elvia J. Vasquez;

Paramount - Shirley K. Martinez, Narmar Michael;

Pico Rivera - Cynthia A. Garcia, Roger Garcia, Andrew P. Golding, Edward M. Lopez, Patricia E. Waller;

Riverside - Dolores I. Boyle;

Rolling Hills - Kaylene A. Riley;

Rossmore - Eugene Blackmun;

Rowland Heights - Kathryn T. Cobbin;

San Gabriel - Max S. Thomson;

Santa Fe Springs - Diana Medina;

South Gate - Gladys Ortiz, Jaime L. Peredo, Susan C. Spragg;

South Pasadena - Dennis L. Jonestree;

Van Nuys - Maurice W. Grant;

West Covina - Anthony J. Jennings;

Whittier - Teresa Cassidy, Maureen M. Flan, Mary H. Gonzales, William K. Jones, Mary Ellen Karaba, Tim S. Kelly, Kathryn A. Monus,

Walter D. Rickert, Brenda L. Roddy, Loretta J. Sanchez, Darrell G. Warren, Tim Watanaskul,

Susan M. Westling.

CAMPUS OPINION: Should smoking be allowed on campus?

Interviews by MARK HEUSTIS; Photos by SYLVIA VELA and ROBERTA JOHANSEN

Roy Garibay
Non-Smoker
Administration
of Justice



"I can't stand smoke. It's a school, they shouldn't be doing it."

Jerry Edwins
Smoker
Administration
of Justice



"As long as they're not bothering anyone. If it's bothering somebody I move away or put it out."

Dana Baily
Non-Smoker
Undeclared



"It should be allowed in certain areas, like having smoking and non-smoking sections in the cafeteria."

Mark McKernan
Smoker
Undeclared



"With smoking on campus I see no problem with that. I think smokers have a responsibility, and have to give a little respect to non-smokers."

Ruben Guerrero
Smoker
Cosmetology



"I think it's O.K. outdoors or indoors. Besides, I usually ask people if they mind, but they really don't."

Kim Middleton
Non-Smoker
Physical Education



"It doesn't really bother me when people smoke, as long as they keep it to themselves."

Francisco Barrera
Smoker
Mechanical Engineering



"It has to be left up to the individual. I feel I have no right to invade his (non-smoker's) right to air."

Maria Rivera
Non-Smoker
Accounting



"I don't like the smell of it at all, so I don't like to be around it. I think there should be smoking areas."

Gina Faustina
Non-Smoker
Dental Hygiene



"I am completely against it. It's unfair to people that do not smoke and it only causes them more health problems."

Dona Nasser
Smoker
Cosmetology



"In closed areas I don't like it. Non-smokers have rights because we're invading their rights more than they invade ours."

Rory Jackson
Occasional Smoker
Industrial Management



"It doesn't bother me on campus, but in classrooms I don't like it. I could bear it in the bathrooms."

Rida Abuzianeh
Smoker
Business Administration



"I feel awkward, like an outcast, but mainly people are polite to me."

Baseball — you call 'em the way you see 'em, even if yer blind

By JOHN WELSH AND JOHN VAN GASTON

With basketball finally over, and the Lakers, having disposed of the Gang Green Celtics, it's now time to take a look into the plight of both the Dodgers and the Angels. We are all aware of the problems both are having at this time, but one must realize that in LA, you are subject to criticism when you get out of bed.

Summer time offers us rest and relaxation, the tranquility of wearing shorts and no socks, and of course, the opportunity to scream our brains out at the ballpark.

It's America's favorite pastime as we all know, and while Brian (I don't want to play with them because they don't have pretty helmets) Bosworth picks and chooses, we two John's here want to intellectually B.S. our reasons as to why we think each other's club is struggling.

However, with John Welsh being an enthusiastic Dodger fan, and John Van Gaston being an avid Angels supporter, neither of us will talk bad about each other's favorite team, as is customary in high class bantering.

JVG — Well, first of all, I can't tell if I'm watching a baseball team stumble across the field, or rejects from a Russian ballet group. Those "Boys in Black and Blue" have to be one of the worst defensive teams ever to step between the foul lines. For instance, does Steve Sax have more hits or errors this season? He distributes more balls to the fans on the first base side than the vendors.

JW — That's a heap of garbage! Then again, it comes from a guy who thinks the Angels can still consider winning the American League West. The only reason the has-been Halos clinched it last season was because they discovered that in this division you can still play .500 ball and win a title.

Without a little help from a baseball player whose name came from an amusement park, they

probably would not have even done that.

JVG — Well, if you would just pull your head out of that Tommy Lasorda book and take a peek at the standings right now, you would notice that the first place team in the American League West has a better winning percentage than in the National League West. Oh, I hear congrats are in order. I guess now that the Dod's have signed superstar Danny Heep (wasn't he a batting champ or something?), and possibly Tom Paciorek, 40, who they traded away 12 years ago, the other teams standing above the Dodgers in the standings had better watch out! The way I see it, the team led by the Head Weeble are safely locked into their customary fifth place where they can't hurt themselves.

JW — Speaking of standings, both the Angels and Dodgers may share the same position in their divisions, but the Boys in Blue have been keeping in respectable striking distance throughout their troublesome period. However, the Angels are looking a long ways up, and there ain't no ladder. The Halos are facing an 0-and-2 count and they have no idea what the next pitch is going to be.

JVG — That may be so, but when the summer gets into full swing, the Halos will be hotter than the weather. And usually when it's warm outside, runners like to steal bases by the dozens. But, as I look at the two teams' stats, I see that the once-aged Angels have almost 20 more stolen bases than the "boys" in blue.

JW — Is that the best you can come up with? Like ouch, that really stabs me. The thing with the Dodgers is that they have things to brag about. The best ERA in the National League, a hitter, Pedro Guerrero, hitting well over .300 and who could very well be batting champ...I could go on, but I feel sorry for Van Gaston — the major league statistics are absent from Angel players. Strike three, JVG.

JVG — Gosh John, if you only knew how to look over to the side of the stat sheet, you'd see that "Hulk"

Downing has just as many HR's as Guerrero and that amusement park you referred to, Wally Joyner, has more RBI's than your beloved Pete. But I guess that's too much to ask for from a guy who rides his bike and recites the same line to a song 11,000 times in a row. And as for pitching, those two guys the Dodgers got from Seattle, Tim (5.30 ERA) Leary and Matt (1-5, 6.45 ERA) Young really made an impact on the Dodgers squad. Before, the entire job of #1 gopher-baller was left on Tom ("Why can't I get rid of this whiplash?") Neidenfuer. Thanks Seattle, I know you don't want to 'Welsh' out on those deals.

JW — Now this guy has to resort to insulting me. Van Gaston is probably not playing with a full deck. He's getting emotional because his fallen Angels are still near the cellar of the American League West. But hey, I can at least say the Dodgers are not going to finish last. With San Diego playing like they are...And for another thing, the Dodgers may be in fifth place, but that's where they were last season. As for the Angels, a transition from first to the predicament they are in now, well, that's quite humiliating.

JVG — Oh, thank you so very much John. You have put yourself in a vicarious spot with your San Diego remark. If I can recall, not some time ago, the Dodgers took it on the chin two times to those cellar-dweller Padres. All I have left to say, is that there are more Dodgers on other teams in baseball than with the traveling LA club. Way to go O'Malley, keep up the good (?) work. Hope to see Lasorda in a Phillies uniform as their next manager.

JW — Why am I doing this anyway? Why am I reducing myself to Van Gaston's level and insulting a respectable major league ball club. Heck, I like the Angels. I shouldn't be knocking them for their sorry play. I always root for the locals. It's just I root for the Dodgers a little harder. You might say I am a bit more focused — cheering for the better team, don't you know...

Sparkle's not quite the same

The Fourth.

"I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival...with illuminations..." wrote John Adams.

And so it began — a celebration of *Independence*.

Tradition calls for American flags flying in the breeze, crowded parks, Sousa marches and fireworks.

Ahhh, fireworks.

Time was when children of all ages would gather on the front lawn, or in the streets, or on the beach to whirl sparklers in the night.

And to "light the fuse and run!"

...Anticipation of the crackle of a string of firecrackers.

Now...because of fire and safety regulations, we gather in the presence of fire engines and paramedics. And a licensed pyrotechnician lights the fuse.

Was it the sparkle and noise, or the excitement of lighting the fuse and running that made those warm July 4th evenings so special?

Whatever the appeal, it seems universal to children — even after they've "grown up."

'Tis a good thing we do to celebrate the anniversary of our freedom.

Too bad that we "kids" can no longer light the fuse ourselves — and run.

The "future generations" that John Adams alluded to may one day, unfortunately, be permitted to celebrate only via VCR...

So much for "illuminations"....



Playing the numbers game — the 9-5 to 7-10 struggle

By JACQUIE WAGNER

Remember the last time you signed up for a class thinking, "Well, it sounds fun and it's only one class — not like when I was taking a full load years ago."

That was my incisive logic when I signed up for a journalism course last semester.

I mean...how hard could just one class be? After all, I can handle a full-time job, and the class is only a few hours one night a week.

...As you chuckle at/with me, let me articulate that I learned well that ignorance indeed, is not bliss.

It was a...sigh...complete struggle.

Going to class, doing the reading and sweating out the homework did not mix well with being a career woman and a housewife. I was always rushing at the hectic last minute before class to wrap up the assignment.

Me — Ms. Organization!

Often I would be caught in the tedium of a not-too-exciting project at work, when I would, shades of the muse, find myself worrying about how to end a how-to article. Or, during a remark in class by some much-too-

inquisitive fellow scholar, I would drift into wondering just whether or not I had Federal Expressed the latest "urgent, had-to-be-there-yesterday" package.

While I did thoroughly enjoy my class once I got there, I dreaded the thought of having to go to school after an eight-hour day...and act like a thinking individual.

Normally, after a day at work, I try to recuperate for the next day at work. It took some getting used to, this staying literate after the 9-to-5 game.

And then to sign up for a summer night class, which is slightly more concentrated. It's like adding injury to injury.

I guess I've either adapted, or my sanity is not the concern it once was.

Actually, I do enjoy the classes. They sharpen the learning bytes that are somewhat discouraged in the work-a-day work place.

A night class after a day job, hopefully, will help me on some rung in my climb.

And it will definitely underscore the truism that ignorance is bliss only if you plan to stay that way.

Anybody got a copy of the fall schedule?



i.e.

C.C. Falcon

Free 25¢ summer catalog real bugaboo

CATALOG SHORT-CHANGE? — If you didn't get a catalog mailed to you, you gotta come up with 25¢ to plunk down for one.

Word is that practically everybody in the district was mailed one.

But, heck, they seem to somehow come up missing just when you need it most...like in the actual activity of trying to register.

A quarter's not that much, but it probably cost that much just to mail it.

So, somebody was saying that they should maybe just give that two-bits to us students to pick 'em up instead of chargin' us to take 'em off their hands.

LANDSCAPE ESCAPE — All the flowers and grass and good-looking landscaping around here sorely tempts you to kick back or lay back and enjoy the nature of it.

The maintenance team keeps it pretty clean, too. Even saw a fellow falcon picking up a loose paper the other day and trash it.

Then, there was that one time I saw somebody toss a gum wrapper or was it a ciggie butt or whatever....

Notwithstanding, good job, crew.

FALL PLANNING -- Was by new ASCC president Alex Macksound's office, and found him deep in thought, talk, and planning for the coming year.

As in quickly upcoming Aug. 17.

Remember, Mr. President, that if you ever need a real birdseye view on anything....

BUGGED IN JUNE — They're back.

Hopefully, they'll be gone soon.

You can hear the familiar bump in the night as the pesky June bugs bang their hard shells against window, windshield, screen doors, porch lights, noses, and the like.

Seems their primary function is to fly into things all the time...like they don't watch where they're going. Knew a guy like that once.

(...Don't you wish cockroaches would split with those bugs of June.)

SUMMER BUMMER — At first I sorta resented this summer school trip, but now that it's over half-way over, it's getting significantly better.

Sure, for some less ambitious types, summer is a time to go for the rest, relaxation, soap operas, beaches,

ball games, and all that sort of unproductive, fun stuff.

Some even work to make a little extra money to hit it hard in the Fall.

Then there are we hearty, hardy souls who engage summer classes dutifully.

...Only a few more studying days 'til....

FOURTH FORCE — May the spirit of the fireworks of July 4th be with you, as you look skyward at the rocket's red glare.

So it's hokey for college level thinking.

So we have our independence.... Let's boom a couple.

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