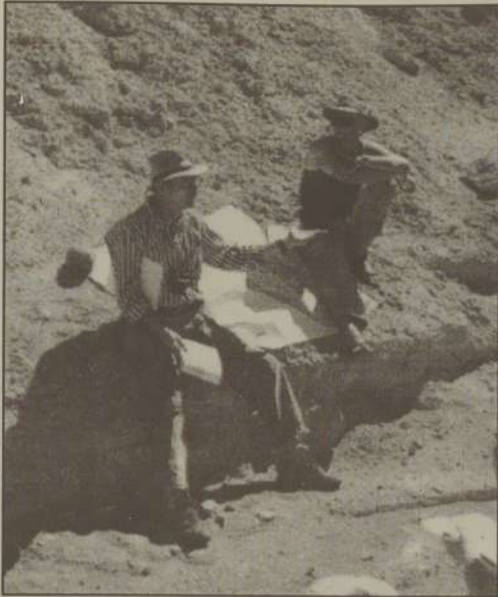


Days in Death Valley



(left) Geology Instructor John Snively and Trail Boss and Naturalist Bill Guthrie explain the creation of Death Valley, California.

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(Left) Student Charlie Palmer stands on the edge of Caldera in Northern Death Valley.

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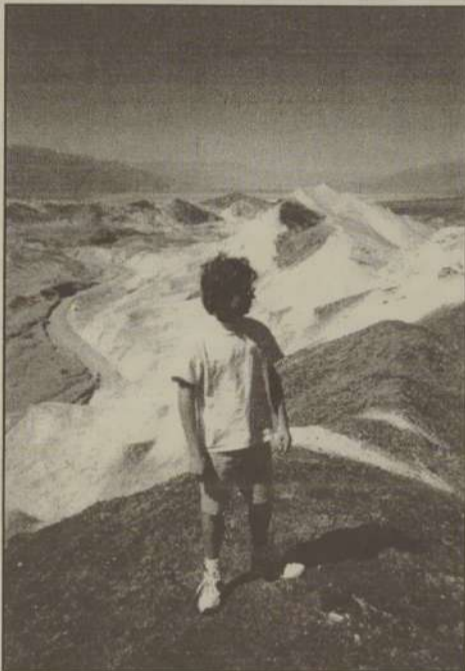


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(Above) Student Ken Andrews gazes across the desert on an exposed dike.

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Clackamas Community College students and faculty decided to spend their spring break amongst coyotes and ancient rock formations set in the beauty of Death Valley, California.

Geology Instructor John Snively, Naturalist Bill Guthrie and Biology Instructor Jennifer Porter, along with 23 students, journeyed into Death Valley to view historical and geophysical landmarks.

According to Ken Eshelman of ASG, a highlight of the trip was when a pack of coyotes surrounded a group that was hiking at night.

"Never throw a rock at a coyote," said student Shannon Koen.

Several students have enjoyed trips to Death Valley, led by Snively for over 15 years.

"I think for me, I think it was the most incredible trip that I've ever been on," said Eshelman.



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(Above) Biology Instructor Jennifer Porter leads the pack up a dusty trail.



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(Above) Snively shares his knowledge about Death Valley with students on the Death Valley trip.

(Right) Ken Eshelman of the ASG Legislative Committee left out to dry on Race Track Playa.



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