

Some Big Changes Are Planned

by Carla Schoof
and John Boudreau

Chancellor-Superintendent Glenn Smith proposed a 13 percent cut in the number of administrators within the San Mateo County College District and a revamping of the district organization as ways of saving money in order to meet budget cuts.

Smith paved the way for his hard hitting suggestions by first tracing the recent ailing past of the district. Since a substantial reorganization of the district in 1976, several major changes have come about. Slow growth, declined enrollment (a 1.7 percent decline in 1979) at all three schools, declined county growth, were the prime villains, Smith blamed for the county's demise. Reviewing 1980, Smith stated downhill enrollment at both Canada and Skyline, "changes in financial base and mode of finances" left little choice but adopting his proposals.

The two primary goals of the recommended organizational plan

are: first to shrink the number of administrative personnel (from 72 to 63) as one means of meeting the budget. Second, strengthen administrative organization order to provide maximum support to educational programs of district in challenging years ahead.

The morning after the announced proposals, President Samuel Ferguson, stood before a group of frustrated and anxious Canada College faculty and appealed for unity and support. Ferguson told the faculty that bickering and fighting "will guarantee" Canada's "failure." "We're all in this together, in spirit, love, and brotherhood. We are in trouble, Canada is going to be short of money next year." Ferguson explained that Canada will need \$220,000 more than it currently expects to receive. The president said that CSM and Skyline are both "eyeing" the money. He felt that Canada is in more need of additional financing than the other two campuses.

When President Samuel Ferguson was asked exactly how

changes would cut the numbers of Canada's administrators and who would be directly effected, Ferguson said that nothing had been officially decided and he would have to meet with all staff members before the final changes could be announced.

The effects of the organization changes will be primarily felt at Canada and Skyline campuses. Skyline will now share present Dean of Counseling Jeff Greenlach with Canada, who will fill the position of Dean of Student Services at both colleges. Canada will gain Ardas Ozsogomonyan, presently Director of Instructional

Summer School

For all you book loving, die hard students, summer school is definitely on. Administrators planned ahead and set aside some \$600,000 for the summer classes. They felt that students should be able to count on and continue their planned studies, no matter what doom the passage of Prop. 9 may bring.

Services at Skyline College, as Director on Special Assignment.

Canada is the campus of primary focus by the proposed plan which includes the cut of full time Dean of Students to part-time (Greenlach), which brings Joe Marchi back to his one time position of Director of Counseling. The merger of two divisions (Physical Education and Sciences) will save \$7,000. The board will take a hard look at Canada from all angles and try to increase enrollment, and propose new vocational programs. The two vocational programs that are in solid plan now for Canada are the creation of a Computer Science Program and expansion of the Hotel-Motel Program.

Cancellor Smith felt the suggestions avoided "drastic changes" so at any time the moves may be reversed and would draw the district together.

Reactions from board members viewed some of the bright aspects of the plan. Trustee Eleanor Nettles felt new programs would bring about increased



Dr. Ferguson ponders an uncertain future.

enrollment. Trustee Tormey thought the change would finally have the "district working together" instead of three separate organizations.

Student Trustee Mark Robinson and Trustee Tarver were a little more skeptical of the plan. Both expressed concern about the loss of one and a half administrators at Skyline, but Tarver felt that the aid to Canada would bring about "more investigative, innovative progress

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Weatherpane

Vol. 1980 No. 8 CANADA COLLEGE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA 95061, May 19, 1980



Attack on Apathy

by John Boudreau

Ex-student senator Leonard Nolan lashed out at the student government and the faculty when Canada's first dance of the year fell flat on its face. And student senator Maria Griffith expressed discontent with the administration and the faculty's lack of support for the Cino de Mayo week.

The dance commenced on Friday, May 9 at 9:00 to a pulsating crowd of three Carlmont High School girls and four Canada students but abruptly ended before 10:00 because nobody else showed up.

Nolan, who has organized dances in four previous years,

accused the student government of not fulfilling its promise to help organize the dance. "They promised to help when the Spring Festival ended," complained Nolan who also worked on the Spring Festival. "Not one person from student government helped," he stated. Nolan also said the lack of support from the faculty hindered the dance.

Student senator Peggy Pribyl was sympathetic. "Dances have always been difficult. We tried to discourage Leonard from having the dance."

"We were all kind of burned out from the Spring Festival, no one had the time or the energy," the senator explained.

Pribyl said that she "had a feeling it wouldn't work." She complained that no alcoholic beverages were being sold and that a person "feels dumb" dancing in the spacious cafeteria.

Maria Griffith, one of the organizers of the Cino de Mayo week, said "we are very disappointed that the faculty members didn't cooperate with us."

President Ferguson responded to the senator's complaints, "Canada is in a tremendous state of dilemma. Many, many, many people on this campus have grave questions about their existence and the school's existence. People are concerned about their survival," the President stated with a stern and strained look on his face.

Ferguson said that Canada is experiencing "bad times." He explained that the school is going through an "organization change," because of a "budget allocation of \$200,000 less than what we need." He also said the faculty is experiencing "frustrations and anxiety."

The "simplest thing is to point the finger at someone," Ferguson said as he explained that in a crisis situation people don't react logically.

Griffith stated that "Chancellor Glen Smith came and had a good time." According to Griffith the Chancellor came and helped break

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Student Senate Offices Going Up For Grabs

by Ralph Vonder Haar

Fifteen offices in the student government are opening for Fall 1980 Spring 1981 terms.

The election will take place May 27, in the cafeteria. Any student interested in running for a position on the Associated Student's Senate, or as the Student Representative at the Community College level must return a petition by May 23rd. These petitions can be picked up in the Student

Services office.

Candidates must also obtain 25 signatures of fellow students, have a grade point average of 2.0 and be enrolled in at least three units.

The candidates are not running for specific offices and their duties will be distributed among themselves once they are elected, according to Peggy Pribyl a current student senator. There will not be a president of the senate, rather a rotating chair providing each senator the opportunity to be chairman of meetings.

The senate's main purpose is to represent Canada's students, and provide functions for the students, Pribyl said.

The student representative will represent the students at the district level and would have a chance to actually sit on the board at district meetings.

Mark Robertson from Skyline College sat on the board this year, while Canada's Rolly Steele participated in the audience.

Flyers will be distributed to let the students know of the election, and then again later, to give the candidates an opportunity to identify themselves. Each candidate may be required to write on the flyers, a statement about why they want to be a senator. Also, applicants may be offered the chance to speak in the cafeteria to air their views.

These decisions will be made by the present student senators in the next few days.

Debate On Prop. 9

Ted Reller's California Government Class will be sponsoring a debate on the very controversial Proposition 9 on Friday, May 23, on campus.

Marz Garcia, State Senator, (R) 10th District, will be speaking for Proposition 9. A former Vice President with Bank of America, Garcia has been a state senator for two years.

Speaking AGAINST the proposition, will be Charlotte Irvine, Past President of the League of Women Voters. Irvine has been active for many years in state and local government in an advisory capacity, serving on charter revision committees.

The debate will take place from 10 a.m. until noon, in Bldg. 17, Rm. 107. It is open to the public.



What if they gave a dance and nobody came?

VOICES

Meditations

by Claudia Mulvaney

Meditate on this....Why is Graduation nite on Tuesday in the middle of exam week, with morning exams at 8:10 a.m. on Wednesday morning? That's the way it's done??? Also, that's the only day someone from the Board can be there.

.....Would anyone come if it was on Friday nite??

.....Did you know that you get two extra points in P.E. for parking in the upper parking lot. Final exams for P.E. 1000 will be held on Saturday after graduation. The exam will consist of taking all three tiers of stairs two at a time and being able to give your full name when you reach the top.

.....Did you know that we may have been the only college in history who had a Country Days celebration with a soul band. (They also happened to be the best band).

.....a comment overheard about the weather? The Earth will rotate on its axis. Lemuari and Atlantis will rise and we will all be free. The Earth Mother will pull in her limbs and Lilith will laugh.

.....Oh.....By the way, inside information has it, that California summers have to be cancelled because of lack of funds. There is an energy shortage you know and why should we think the weather can't be controlled by the oil companies and the press. There will be a special rally Saturday protesting the use of clouds and rain as unfair weapons in the struggle to get the earliest tan. OPEC has cancelled oil shipments to the sun.

.....Will there really be an administration at Canada next year? Gossip says that they will have to show that they are alive, be able to punch a time clock and will be able to work for less than minimum wage.

.....Overheard in the faculty lounge....relating to the administration upheaval...."I'll be here after you're gone."

.....Canada is a stepping stone. No one was ever a college president before they got here. They sure WERE after they left to be a pres. some place else.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 21 - Lecture

STRENGTHENING THE SELF FOR THE 80's, Barbara Mousalam, a gifted, prominent peninsula sensitive who captivates her audiences with practical talks, humor and ESP, will speak on worth and work knowledge, 1 p.m., Bldg. 2, Rm. 10. Free.

Wednesday, May 21 - Brown Bag Special

THE E.R.A. will be Ken Kennedy's, former political science instructor at Canada, topic at the special in the Women's Center from noon to 1 p.m.

Thursday thru Saturday, May 22-24 and Friday and Saturday, May 30-31

Woody Allen's PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM, directed by Michael Walsh will be staged at 8 p.m., Canada College Flexible Theater. General admission \$2, students, \$1.

Wednesday, May 28 - Brown Bag Special

BOB STERN WILL SPEAK ON DIVORCE, CALIFORNIA STYLE at the Women's Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, May 28 - Lecture

THE WORLD TRANSFORMATION—FINAL YEARS OF THE 20TH CENTURY, Cheryl Martin, an astrologer, will make an excellent presentation of planetary cycles with emphasis on the next 20 years. 1 p.m., Building 2, Room 10, Canada College, Redwood City.

Friday, May 30 - Open House

It's OPEN HOUSE at the Women's Center. "It's Almost June" will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MAIL

Editor:

We want to thank all who contributed to the fine coverage accorded our Women's Week program in your recent issues of the Weathervane.

The layout, the articles, and

the pictures were all great. We really appreciate your cooperation.

Maxine Koop and
Jane Weidman
Women's Center

Beating The Big 'S'

Time To Deal With Stress

by Claudia B. Mulvaney

Your mind may be ready but is your body? Are you studying hard under florescent lights with punk rock in the background? Are No-Doze and coffee forcing your juices to flow? Have you lost your job or can't seem to find something above minimum wage for the summer? Have you bothered to start preparing for the exams at all? Are you getting more and more uptight and using grass and beer to kick back and lay it all out and avoid those anxiety feelings? Have your parents decided to get a divorce just this week? Do you really give a damn?

Well, brothers and sisters there is still time to pull the ace out of the hole. Stress, the "big S" as we know it, can be conquered and defeated. Yes, friends there is still time for saving the fragments of your mind and the weeks that are left of the semester.

Do you want to know, friends how this can be done. The "big S" is the mysterious stalker which without warning causes confusion, forgetfulness—even after three weeks of steady cramming, and general feelings of defeat. Stress is cumulative and you can reach the max at any point along your day.

Dr. Bennett Kilpack has been teaching four courses in stress this semester and says that, "If a student puts his mind to it, stress related symptoms can be reduced within the next few weeks to prepare for the final exam week."

Stress is the one factor that can undermine the best plans. Kilpack suggests that the best strategy is to

Summer enrichment

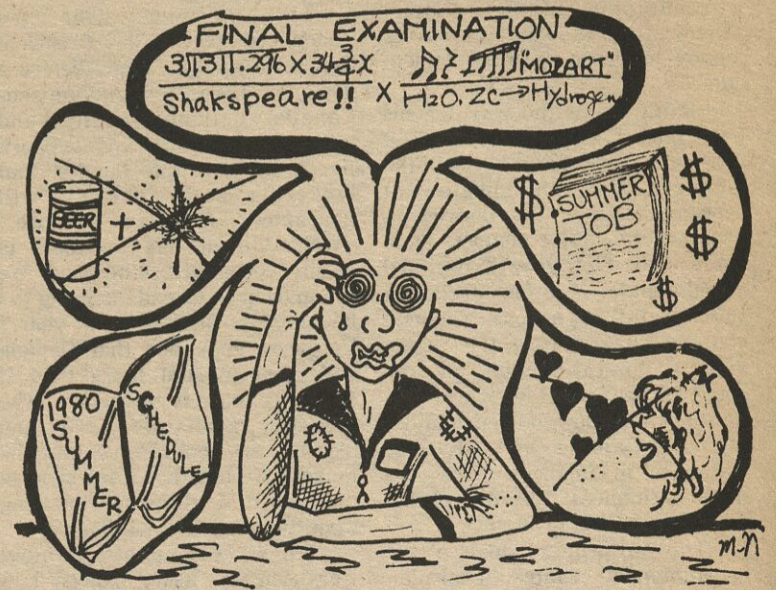
Applications are now being accepted for the Summer Enrichment Program sponsored by the Extended Opportunity Programs and Service (EOPS) at Canada College. Application deadline is June 2.

The Summer Enrichment Program begins on Monday, June 23 and continues through August 1. The program is designed to assist students planning to attend Canada during the summer so they can successfully compete in a college background.

Career Exploration and College Survival classes will be offered as part of the program. Students will attend classes Monday through Thursday between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Qualified students will receive meal tickets, bus permits, tutoring and counseling services, as well as an EOPS grant. To qualify, students must be either high school graduates or 18 years of age or older, and with a family income that does not exceed \$8,500 for a family of four.

For application and eligibility information call 364-1212, extension 263.



begin monitoring your surroundings, your food intake and activities, as well as your attitude.

"Don't fall into the games here at Canada," Kilpack said. "One game is the 'If the teacher doesn't give (information) we don't ask', and the other 'Let's just not talk about it (exams, term papers) and maybe it'll just go away.'"

"Watch what you eat, keep the protein high and try not to kill too many brain cells with alcohol and drugs. Get plenty of rest and check out your schedule for the coming

month and eliminate as much unnecessary work as possible.

"Spend some quiet time each day and picture yourself taking the exam with no problems," Kilpack says. "Do some guided imagery, breath deeply and know that you will do good on the test."

"Think about partying after exams and try to balance studying and recreation (walking, jogging, sports).

And if all else fails, keep laughing. It's the only thing known to regenerate brain cells.

The Last Brown Bags

Canada's semester-long series of Brown Bag Specials is drawing to a close with the last two programs scheduled for May 21 and June 4 in the Women's Center.

Wednesday, May 21, from noon to 1 p.m., Ken Kennedy, formerly a political science instructor at Canada, will speak on the Equal Rights Amendment...its current status, legal implications, likelihood of passage, and the status of women's politics.

On June 4, also a Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Attorney Robert Stern will return for another "Divorce, California-Style" presentation. He will be discussing divorce procedures in

California, the laws regarding child custody, child and spousal support, the difference between annulment and divorce, and the law as it relates to unmarried couples living together.

According to Maxine Koop of the Women's Center, Stern returns to Canada every semester to speak on the subject of divorce because "every semester there is a new group of people going through the divorce process." Stern's presentation is flexible to allow for questions from the audience.

Both Specials, which are free and open to the public, will take place in Bldg. 16, Rm. 5.

Weathervane

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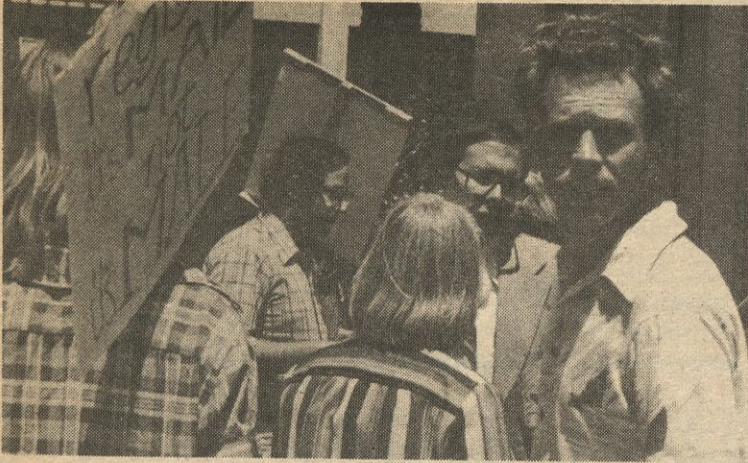


Photo by John Boudreau.

Students Protest In Redwood City

by John Boudreau

As the bill to supply the funds for military registration reached the senate floor, students around the peninsula turned out in sparse numbers to protest registration for the draft.

Downtown Redwood City was shocked last May 6, when 20 or more local students protested President Carter's proposal to re-enact registration.

The students demonstrated at noon in front of the Post Office on Jefferson Avenue in a city that normally has about as much political activity as a small town in Kansas.

Doris Jones, the organizer of the demonstration, said, "We are really concerned that this (registration) is a major step toward nuclear war. We did everything we could to get Redwood City to think about the issue at hand."

Jones urged people repeatedly to "get in touch with senator Allan Cranston; we don't want registration and draft."

The organizer praised the students but said the "general public is the pits. What do they

think is ahead of them? Why aren't they concerned about the world around them," she queried.

Last May 9, and 10, Stanford held draft symposiums to a less than half full Bishop Auditorium. The symposium was sponsored by Stanford Against Conscription and the ASSU Senate, among others. Speakers such as Martin Anderson, Chief Reagan domestic policy advisor; Michael Meyers, Assistant National Director for the NAACP; Les Aspin, U. S. Representative (D-Wisconsin); and William Barnett, Director of the Office of Systems Analysis-Bureau of Political, Military Affairs, U. S. State Dept., among others.

The demonstration in Redwood City was comprised mainly of students from Canada College, CSM, and San Carlos High School. The students who participated from San Carlos are enrolled in an alternative school called Ilios. According to students from this program, those enrolled in Ilios tend to be more aware of the environment around them than the children enrolled in the regular school format.

Health Fees Hiked Canada Pays More For Less

by Carla Schoof

Students registering, for fall classes this week, will notice that the \$4 health fee has gone up to \$5. In this day of constant escalating costs, that amount of an increase is not unreasonable, but students paying for the service might be interested in knowing what is provided for by that \$5 health fee.

At the April 30 College District Board meeting, trustees voted on and approved the increase, as a way to meet the soaring costs of insurance and other services provided by the fee. Trustee Eleanor Nettles expressed concern about the fact that although Canada students pay the same health fee as CSM and Skyline students, they do not get the same type of coverage. What Nettles is referring to is the fact that Canada College does not employ a full time registered nurse as the other two campuses do.

What Canada does have is a part-time health counselor. Lee Sontag, counselor for this campus is in her office, located in the career center, approximately 12 hours a week. Sontag sees her job "primarily as counseling and not providing health care." Even though the first purpose listed in the district's Student Health Service plan is to provide for the protection of the health of all students enrolled through provision of emergency first aid care.

Exactly how does Canada meet the needs and purposes of this service? Our health counselor is strictly that, a counselor; she is a part-time employee, who occupies her office approximately four hours a day. When she is not in that office a note is taped to the door indicating if emergency care is

needed, one should contact either John Rhoads, (CPR & First aid certified) or Joe Marchi (is not certified in either), who are the back ups for emergency needs. While talking to Sontag, she admits that she is certified to administer first aid, but does not have CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) certification.

When asked why Sontag is not CPR certified, both Rhoads and Ferguson were surprised to find out that she was not and commented that CPR classes are offered on campus and through-out the county.

Rhoads feels that the need does not arise for a permanent person that often, and therefore it is not feasible to have someone sitting always at that location constantly. He also indicated that in the case of an emergency, near-by services such as Woodside Fire Department and Medivac respond quickly and provide the critical emergency care one might need. Rhoads also points out that most of Canada's staff is knowledgeable of the necessary steps for aiding injured or stricken students. President Ferguson also states that the local emergency services are adequate and have always met the school's needs. Ferguson would like to see a permanent full-time person in the position who provides emergency health care, he suggests that person be a EMT (emergency medical technician) rather than a nurse. This person would be able to supply the needed care, but at less expense than a registered nurse.

Chancellor Smith expressed at the April 30 board meeting that emergency services were only a few blocks away and that the Adult Fitness center could always be used if needed. Actually the closest Fire Department is 1 mile away,

while Sequoia Hospital is 2.5 miles from Canada and Kaiser Hospital is 4 miles from campus. After asking both Rhoads and Ferguson about the use of the adult fitness lab they both explained that the equipment in the lab is strictly for diagnostic purposes, not emergency use. The fitness lab does have an EKG or ECG (electro cardio) machine but as Rhoads indicated, "even if the machine is used we need someone to read and analyze the strip."

The other services outlined in the districts plan are to provide care to the health and physical development of students, provide health counseling and educations, provide for coordination of programs within colleges and with community health agencies and services. Health counselor Sontag provides these services to Canada students, and feels that this is her primary function.

Student Accident Insurance covers the provisions of the general welfare of students, employees, and visitors to the college campus, to assure, so far as possible, a safe and healthful environment. This takes the second largest portion of the expenditures of the health fee. The largest expenditure of collected health fees is that of the person who mans the health office, whether that be nurse or counselor.

Rhoads says that emergency care has always been available to anyone who needed it. Ferguson hopes that in the fall semester of '80, Canada will be able to employ someone to man the health office for emergency needs on a full time basis during the day and perhaps even in the evening hours. This would free Sontag from counseling duties and allow her to teach classes.

Reagan Speaks Out Against Peace-Time Draft

by John Boudreau

"I do not believe in a peace-time draft," stated Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan to a luncheon audience of more than 1200 in San Francisco.

He emphasized a "realistic pay scale for an army using highly technical equipment." He cited the "70 percent turnover" rate as the

cause of the deteriorating armed services.

The armed services have personnel "earning less than they could working as a basket boy at home," he said. Reagan lashed out at the armed services and accused them of not being able to train draftees if they had to.

Reagan, who has been seeking the presidential office since 1968

and has thus far been unsuccessful, is now only 200 delegate votes shy of receiving the Republican nomination.

In his 40 minute adlibbed speech to the Commonwealth Club at the Fairmont Hotel, Reagan concentrated his attacks on President Carter, never once mentioning the other republican candidate, George Bush.

Reagan criticized Carter's plan to fight inflation. He called it "deceitful" and said it would "increase the taxes \$100 billion next year."

"It is time for us to change the hostile feeling towards business,"

said Reagan as he denounced "red tape (that) costs business thousands and thousands of dollars."

Reagan vowed "no tax increase" and a "start (on) squeezing government spending." He also pledged a "10 percent cut in income tax...cuts across the board over (a period of) 3 years." The candidate said this would create jobs and bring about prosperity.

Reagan also stated that he believes in a "freeze in the hiring of federal employees." He called for an end to "bureaucratic" government numerous times

during his speech.

In regard to the government giving financial aid to the Chrysler Corporation, Reagan said that he was "opposed to government bailing out industries."

The ex-governor told the capacity-filled ballroom of supporters in his first Bay Area appearance since his announced candidacy that "we should have nationwide nuclear power." He said that the U.S. must "take risks to find new sources." Reagan also proposed the expanded use of coal.

The candidate said that the U. S. has pumped only "3 percent of the potential oil supply offshore."

It's time to "take the government out of the energy business," he said.

Reagan urged dramatically, as he motioned with his hands, that this country "must build up an arsenal of democracy."

He proposes a "build up of both conventional and strategic weapons," he said. Reagan sees this country as the preservation of world peace, "against the long range "Soviet imperialism."

Reagan intends to "make (the

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Pyramid Scheme: A Long Way To The Top

Phyllis Olson

Three weeks ago: an individual coming through the check-out lane in a grocery store watched as a man dashed into the store and up to the cashier, yelling,

"I won! I won! I just picked up the last of my \$16,000! These pyramids, I tell you, they're great!!"

A woman having her hair done in a salon in San Carlos listened as her stylist chattered on

excitedly about the pyramid she had bought into a few nights previously and how she hoped to score on it very soon.

Even this reporter greeted a friend at her door only to have her rush into her house exclaiming how her roommate had just embedded a safe in cement, in his back yard to store the \$32,000 he'd won playing two pyramids.

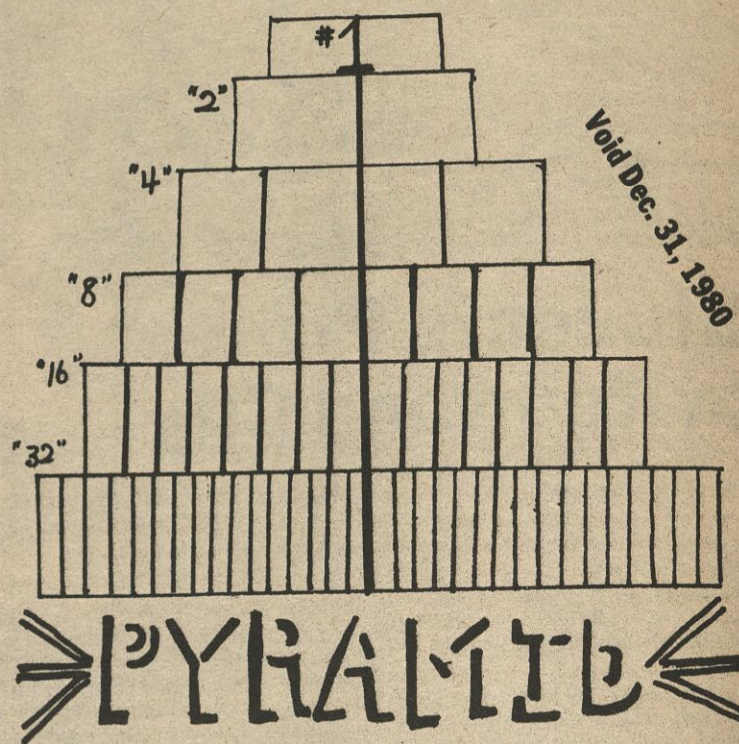
And now?: One known pyramid structure has decided to shelve its activities until August because no one has bought in for a week. Another has lowered its stakes from \$1,000 to \$100 making the final take worth only \$1,600, because nobody is buying. Yet another debated on whether to split into two separate pyramids, hoping at least one might keep going.

And still another \$1,000 a spot pyramid group has been trying an "incentive program" where each current participant who brings in a new buyer will receive \$500 no matter where he-she is on the chart, all to no avail. Because no one is buying.

Like a wave, the pyramid craze washed to the shores of the Bay Area quickly and seems to be receding as quickly. And, also like a wave, it will probably wash up again in the near future.

Times are hard. People need money. Credit is getting tight, and when that happens, desperate measures are occasionally taken in an attempt to alleviate the strain. So, here are the pyramids which also flourished during the "Great Depression" of the thirties.

Here is how the pyramid scheme works: buyers and prospective buyers are invited to buy into a pyramid by friends who are already participating. The



proceedings take place in a private home and if you didn't know better, you might think you were at a birthday party or some other social event.

The pyramid is a chart at the top of which is one name, below that, two, beneath that, four, under that, eight, then sixteen, and finally thirty-two names. (See chart).

When an individual buys in for \$1,000, he is listed on the "32" line, and gives \$500 to the person above him on the "16" line and the other \$500 to the person on top. Then as the 32 line fills, the number one person is paid his \$16,000 and the people on the "16" line are paid

back their initial investment. The pyramid then splits into two new pyramids, placing the people on the "2" line at the top of their own pyramid, the people on "4" at "2" position, and so forth.

The key to this whole process is for each participant to bring at least two new buyers. Without the constant influx of new players, the pyramid stagnates and eventually collapses.

Which, unfortunately for those on the "16" and "32" lines, is what is happening lately. A lot of bad publicity in local newspapers and broadcasts have deterred

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I sort of felt like I should have been blindfolded and spun around ten times and laid face down on the floor in the back seat of the car when we left for the pyramid meeting. My friend, who had invested \$1,000 was very pensive as we drove to the address he was given the night before.

When we arrived, I noticed a HAPPY BIRTHDAY sign posted on the front door of this palatial home.

"That's so no one suspects there's a pyramid meeting going on inside," I was told. "Sometimes they even have a birthday cake."

The meeting was already in progress when we entered, a speaker was describing the game for prospective buyers. In the living room, seated around the fireplace and on the plush velour sofa and chairs were five or six newcomers. I was directed to join them and my friend joined the twenty-five or thirty current spot holders who were in the adjoining dining room, roped off from us, looking watchfully, like animals stalking their prey.

'Jesus,' I was thinking, 'I'm glad I don't feel pressured or anything.'

Cain was the man in charge and halted the meeting (for my sake) to inquire (for the second time, I learned later) if there were any law enforcers in the room, "because if you are," he informed us with forced joviality, "it's called entrapment, and any arrests won't hold up in court." He laughed but his eyes said something else.

'So, what are we doing wrong?' I thought. 'They tell me it's all clean and legal.'

Cain then resumed telling us how the pyramid works. 'If only he didn't look so riddled with anxiety,' I thought to myself.

"Now, it's important," he emphasized, "that you find people to bring in. The pyramid can't keep on going unless we have a continual flow of new people."

'Great,' I thought, 'Maybe I could get that guy who swindled me out of \$150 a few years ago.'

Cain asked us if we had any questions. A few of these poor innocents needed the steps repeated a few times until finally they understood that they'd have to bring in their friends and family if they wanted to make their money back.

An elderly couple sitting next to me on the stone hearth of the fireplace were deep in conference. "Do you want to buy a spot?" he asked. "But we didn't bring that much money with us," she answered. "I don't know if we have that much," she added uncertainly.

From the dining room one of the participants piped up, "If anybody has \$500, I'll give them the other \$500!" The herd around him applauded this man's nobility (that man just happened to be in the No. 1 position). Please, please buy, they were saying.

"Well, I guess I can put up \$500," said a sweet faced young woman from the sofa. She didn't look convinced.

"Alright!!" yelled Cain, "We have a buyer here!" (He might as easily yelled, "We have a winner here!") Everyone cheered as though she'd just made the winning touchdown of the superbowl. The girl smiled queasily.

With great ceremony, the young lady was led to the dining table where her name was added to the chart in a "32" spot and many hands groped to congratulate her gratefully.

"What about the rest of you?" Cain asked. 'Oh, boy! I thought, 'the heat is on.' Sixty eyes stared from the dining room expectantly.

"Well, we don't have the money with us tonight," said the elderly woman uneasily, "but we'd like to come back maybe tomorrow night." Sixty resentful eyes looked skeptical. The rest of us just sat and noticed everything in the room but those burning faces.

I noticed my friend standing quietly in the dining room, rocking from one foot to the other, looking at his shoes. I knew he had expected to get his investment back that night and I felt sorry for him, sure he was feeling numb. He didn't really have the money to blow like that; that's why he was there in the first place, to pad his wallet a little. I wondered how many others felt that way. It looked like more than a few.

The meeting was nearly over. For a birthday party, the air was charged with anything but gaiety.

"We want to give out the address for tomorrow night," said Cain, "but," and he looked at the bumps around the fireplace accusingly, "those who aren't interested in buying probably shouldn't be here to hear it."

I left.

Phyllis Olson

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Senators Attend CCSGAC

'Putting Canada On The Map'

by Ralph Vonder Haar

Two student senators represented Canada at the Spring CCSGAC (California Community College Student Government Association) Conference April 25, 26, and 27 at Oakland's Hyatt House.

Sonia Jackson, the voting delegate, and Jennifer Terrell, who was recently voted Miss Redwood City, said the three day affair focused on addressing student interests, information on legislature, and the election of state officers for one year. The representatives participated in workshops, caucuses, and voted on positions the Student Government Association would take on particular issues.

The CCSGAC, whose purpose is to act as a liaison between community colleges and the state chancellor and legislature, and to provide information between Community College campuses, voted on 37 issues.

The delegates voted to oppose the passage of Proposition 9 in the statewide June ballot, and to provide current information to the campuses to inform and educate the students.

Terrell wasn't totally happy with the procedure before the

Prop. 9 vote. "Both sides of the issue weren't covered," she said. "I would have liked to be more informed."

Also, the CCSGAC voted not to support any proposed registration or subsequent draft of American youth, and to send written statements of opposition to the proposed registration to appropriate political figures, organizations, publications and student associations.

Furthermore, the delegates voted not to actively support or endorse the re-instatement of the Armed Forces Draft Registration and to oppose any type of peacetime draft registration. Letters of opposition will be sent to Senators Cranston and Hayakawa and to the President of the United States.

Even though the CCSGAC voted to draft and support legislation giving Community College Districts the option of serving alcoholic beverages on campus, the two Canada representatives abstained from voting. Jackson said, "I felt that we should abstain from voting because we didn't have a chance to talk with students, and we couldn't properly represent them without a sampling of their opinions."

The only vote that Jackson and

Terrell disagreed about was the Salary Ceiling for employees in the Community College System. Terrell felt that "things have to level out," and "salaries will keep going up and up, something has to be done."

Jackson said that limiting salaries was "un-democratic, unmotivational, and un-American."

The CCSGAC voted that districts cut personnel costs with the establishment of a statewide salary ceiling. No employee in the community college system may make more money than the Chancellor of the California Community Colleges for work performed during such employ.

Just because CCSGAC passed these propositions does not mean they will be implemented. The next step is that the state board will make decisions on which issues they will lobby. Consequently, the maximum effect the CCSGAC vote can have on any issue is the endorsement of the General Assembly.

Jackson and Terrell attended an orientation meeting April 25, but the excitement didn't really begin until the 26th.

They attended workshops together on basic Parliamentary procedures about local senate and general assembly rules.



Canada's delegates Jennifer Terrell and Sonia Jackson.

"This was good for us particularly," Terrell said. "It helped us quite a bit." Canada's Senate has had a lot of disagreement over procedure lately.

Terrell then attended a caucus about Social Assessability for the Physically Limited Students. "It was enlightening," she said. Catherine Clarke, who is leading the fight for the rights of the handicapped students, "is an amazing woman."

Jackson attended a workshop about the Student Bill on Rights

Design and Use, which she called "extraordinarily interesting." Scott Stegmond led the discussion, and he feels that the student Bill of Rights can be used as a basis for student grievances. The Education Code specifies student rights, Jackson said.

Jackson then experienced a "conflict" at a minority caucus, her next workshop. "It was difficult for me because I represent all the students and not just the minorities," She made a

Continued on Page 12

Spring Festival Theft

Microphones Missing

by John Boudreau

During the Spring Festival a pair of microphones were "inadvertently taken," said student senator Peggy Pribyl.

Pribyl said that two bands, USA and Non Ultra Plus, used them. She stated that perhaps the rock band USA accidentally put them into their bus. "There are 300 to 400 pieces" in the group. "Or someone could have walked up and taken them away," she stated.

Joe White, the bass player and lead vocal for USA, said "we told them if we accidentally took them

(the microphones) we would return them." White stated the band did not take the microphones. "We don't need a couple of mikes," he stressed.

USA is a Redwood City based rock band that recently signed a contract with rock producer Bill Graham.

White said that he hopes his band will return to Canada "we love them (Canada) whether they love us or not."

Pribyl stated that the senate is "trying to set up procedures to make sure it doesn't happen

again."

Last Wednesday, May 14, USA attempted to perform at Sequoia High School. After setting up their equipment the school administration told them to pick up and leave. The group moved their equipment across the street to the Record Factory.

The band attempted to perform there also, but were halted when the Redwood City Police told them they needed a \$35 permit to play. The group was, however, able to perform later on in the afternoon once they acquired a permit.

Faculty Donates Books

by Miki Nakanishi

"These days, books are very expensive", said Judy Boyd who manages Canada College's bookstore. For this reason, the bookstore and the Dean of Students office plan to set up a "Canada College Faculty Books Loan Fund" for students short of money.

Canada faculty members will provide any available monies.

They will donate their unneeded books to the bookstore. The bookstore, in turn, will sell them to a wholesale book company. 5-10 percent of the cash will be deposited into the fund. Any commission the bookstore would receive will also be put into the faculty book loan fund.

"It is a fair way to put back their part of the money, if I am doing it for the students, I don't

mind doing it free," Boyd explained.

The system will be kept continuous, because students will be paying back money that they've borrowed.

Dean of Students, Joe Marchi said, "This (fund) will continue to grow." He also suggested that if students would like to get money from this fund, it is important to contact Ella Turner Gray or Marie Bishop from financial aid.

Joe Marchi and Judy Boyd are calling for help from all faculty members to donate their unneeded books for this fund.

Dolphin Expert To Speak

The Parapsychology Club of Canada is pleased to present an evening with John and Toni Lilly, May 31, 1980 at 8 p.m. in the Canada auditorium. Admission will be \$3 and proceeds will go to Janus, a research program of the Human-Dolphin Foundation.

The Janus program studies the hypothesis that humans and dolphins can learn to communicate

through help of a computer recognizing and producing sounds and ultra sound of the dolphins in appropriate frequency regions.

Lilly and his wife, Tony, collaborated on the book Dyadic Cyclone, published in 1975. Lilly, a distinguished and unusual scientist, spends most of his time working with dolphins and theories of communications.

Success Story

John Boudreau, a reporter for the Weathervane, has become a sportswriter for the Redwood City Almanac.



Reporter John Boudreau.

loves Little League baseball games and high school activities for the weekly community paper. Boudreau started working at the Almanac a month ago and says he hopes to expand his duties into news reporting.

He's not the only Weathervane staffer who works professionally in the field. Sports Editor Tim Goode writes for the Peninsula Times Tribune and used to write for the San Mateo Times.

Miki Nakanishi, a Weathervane reporter, has sold articles detailing her impressions of Japanese teenagers to the magazine "Shukan Josei" in her native Japan. And Renee Mitchell, the Editor of the Weathervane, also edits a quarterly newsletter from Evergreen Savings and Loan in Redwood City.

But the most ambitious Weathervane staffer is Entertainment Editor Phyllis Olson. She plans to start publishing a photography magazine aimed at readers in the San Francisco and Monterey Bay Areas.

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Hasta el Proximo*



Many years ago in Mexico, when a young man fancied a seniorita he would enquire the service of a musical company called a Mariachi band. The band would serenade the young man's lover to her heart's content. The Mariachi band pictured here is called 2000.

Photos by John Boudreau.



Irma Rodriguez, queen of the 1980 Canada College Cinco de Mayo festivities, was escorted by Carlos Escobar.

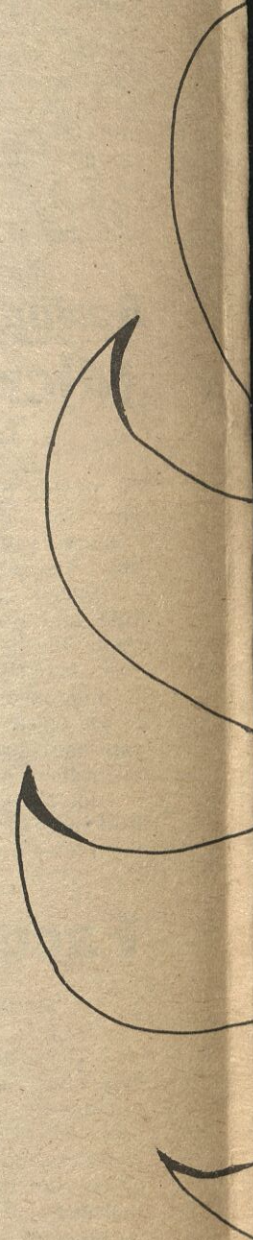


Queen Irma Rodriguez addressed the audience en espanol.



The editor of the WEATHERVANE and a staff reporter boogied salsa style to the music of the John's Charanga de Oro band.

***see you next year**

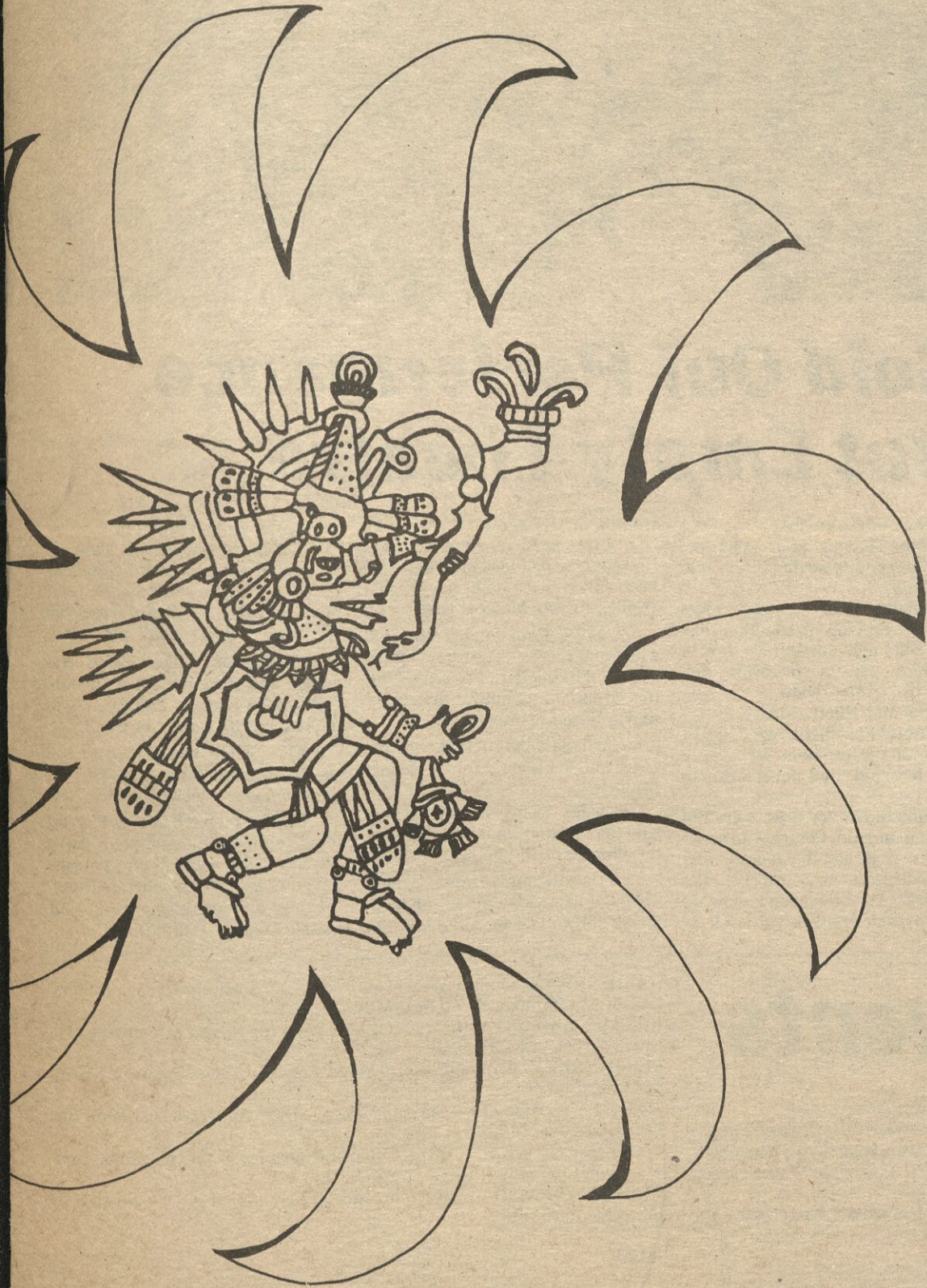




Los Lupenos de San Jose-Mexican Folkloric displayed elegance and finesse before an enthusiastic crowd.



The innocence of una nina bonita is like that of a blossoming flower.



Why don't we let the children play?

Cinco de Mayo

Death To Mediocrity

They said it couldn't happen here. Frank Zappa

Oy vey! The last strong-hold bubblegum, middle of the road, easy listening radio is losing the battle to maintain mediocrity. KLIV, in Santa Clara, has gone to an "aren't we cool," FM Rock format, leaving behind all the other AM purveyors of acne medication to blaze a new road to greater profit margins.

As KLIV stepped into the esoteric eighties, they decided to try something new and exciting (which Los Angeles stations have been doing for a long time) on the AM wave-lengths, namely, cut out the crap and give everybody what they wanted all along, hard-core Rock'n'Roll. In changing their format, they hoped to get a bigger piece of the pie, and in trying to get an even larger piece, they let someone talk them into even giving air time to, gasp, New Wave.

At odd times throughout the day, KLIV, 1590 am, will tease us mutants in radioland with bits and pieces of the real thing, but the weekly fix comes on Thursday nights at 10 p.m. in the form of "Anarchy on the AM".

"Anarchy" was the illegitimate offspring that resulted from the big shake-down at KSAN, driving Howie Klien to find a new release for his frustrated career. Really, KSAN's loss was AM's gain because over at KTIM, two other former KSAN jocks have cooked up more AM madness.

Trish and Cosmo (formerly of Trish, Cosmo, and Howie) have assembled "Radio-active Hour" on KTIM, 1510 a.m., and They're jamming the frequencies with it from 3-4 p.m. every Thursday.

Since last I wrote, the FM air-waves have added a few new insanities to their ranks. KALX, 90.7 fm, now presents "New Wave Hour" from 10-11 p.m. on Wednesday "New Wave LP of the Week" at 12 Midnight the same night. KALX has also got something for those who want to "ease" into the S.F. night club scene. On Thursday evenings at 9:30, the boys in the back room will bring the "Fab Mab Live" into your little room. Check it out and hear what you've been missing all these years by not going up to the Mabuhay.

That's all for this week, fellow avant-garde types, so remember, duty now for the future and give up your shoes for industry.

James Griffin
Pinhead at Large

This Week's Top Ten

New Wave TOP TEN for week of
May 19-25

1. Work, Rest, and Play
2. Holiday in Cambodia
3. Babies in Jars
4. Too Much Pressure
5. Sheep Farming in Barnet
6. Diskomo
7. Sex
8. Starting at the Rude Boys
9. Into the Action
10. Un Paseo Adelante

If it seems that there is no sense of upward or downward mobility from last issues Top Ten, it's because there's no sense at all. These are temporary hits, not contemporary ones, enjoy them while you can.

James Griffin
Pinhead at Large

'Play It Again, Sam'

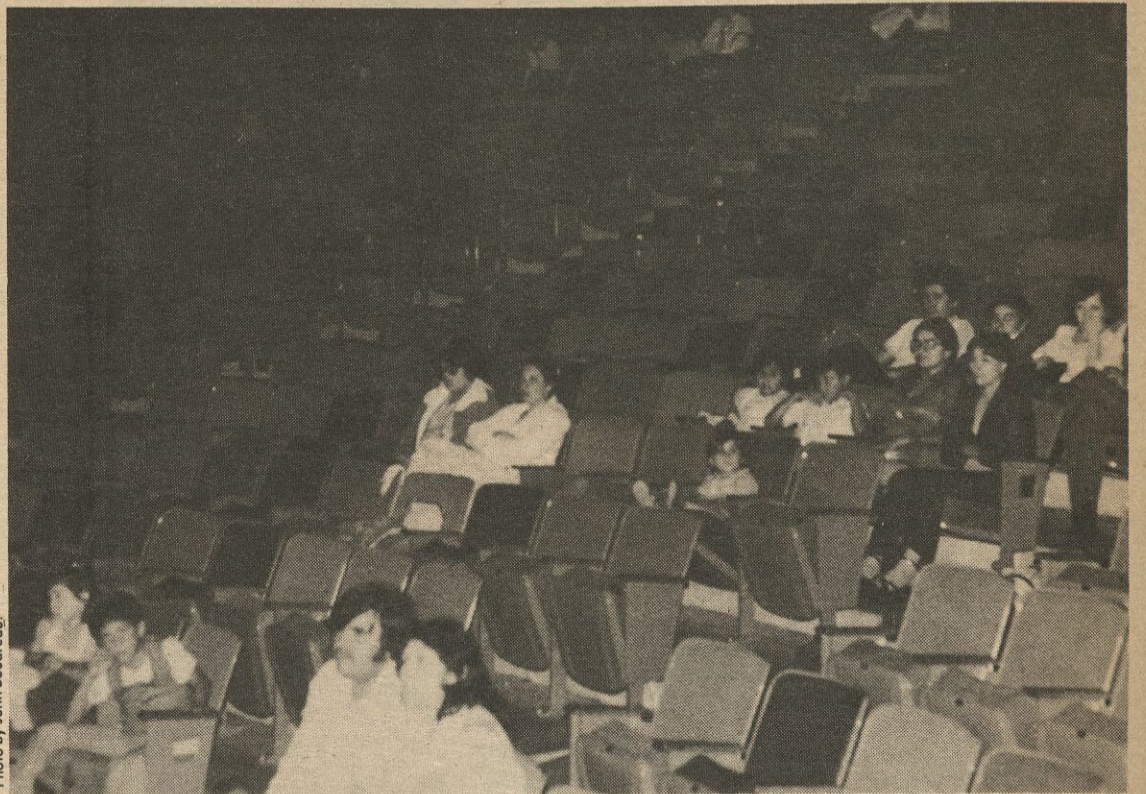
Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam" will be presented by the Canada College Drama Department on May 22, 23, 24, 30 and 31, in the college's Flexible Theatre. Curtain time for all performances will be 8 p.m.

The play, considered a vintage Woody Allen comedy, focuses on the life of Allan Felix, a New York film critic and writer, whose feelings of insecurity drive him to act out a fantasy life.

Hoping to improve his prowess with the opposite sex, Allan invokes the assistance of one of his long-time heroes, Humphrey Bogart.

The play is directed by Michael Walsh, of the Canada Drama Department. Tickets to the play are \$2 general admission and \$1 students and senior citizens. For ticket information call 364-1212, extension 271.

SPOTLIGHT



Sold Out Performance But Empty Theatre

The curtain rises at the Flexible Theatre and looks out over 10-20 empty seats in the "sold out" house.

Having many empty seats when a Canada production has been sold out, sometimes far in advance, is "a problem for virtually every show," Canada director Mel Ellett said.

Ellett has been growingly aware of the problem for over a year, but said "it's never been so acute."

Complimentary tickets are the problem, he said. Contrary to some reports, it is not the faculty and administrators who receive the free tickets and then don't show up for the performance, rather it is

friends of the actors themselves.

"I was particularly annoyed to find out a large block of tickets had been given to students from CSM (College of San Mateo)" Ellett said.

Another Canada director Bob Curtis agreed. "The individuals are not the problem," he said, "but the group of "comp" tickets of half a dozen or more."

Curtis said that tickets that are reserved, but unpaid for are also a problem.

Besides losing money, Ellett said the vacated seats are "bad for the morale of the actors."

"It's discouraging," Geoff Rivas a Canada actor nodded, "especially when we were told the

performance had sold out."

Not many people will show up for a sold out performance unless they already have tickets, consequently the seats reserved for ticket holders don't get filled.

Ellett has talked with the actors and asked them to double check with parents and friends to make sure they would attend.

Also, Ellett has a plan to sell the complimentary tickets that have not been picked up by 7:30.

Furthermore, Ellett is looking into selling "tickets that have already been sold" if the patrons haven't arrived by curtain time. "It may be illegal," he said, "but it's certainly a temptation."

Vane Events

THEATRE

"AH, SIN," or "THE PULSE OF CHINATOWN."—Gaslighter Theatre, Fri. and Sat., 8:30 p.m., thru July, 400 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell.
"HARVEY" and "VIRGINIA WOOLFE,"—Los Altos Conservatory, Thurs.-Sat., 8 p.m., thru June.
"THE RIVALS"—Manhattan Playhouse, Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m., thru May, Manhattan & West Bayshore, Palo Alto.

ART

EDWARD SHERIFF CURTIS—Photographs taken in Cal and on the Northwest coast, Santa Rosa Junior College, 1501 Mendocino Ave., Santa Rosa, thru 6-1.
SAM FRANCIS—Paintings and gouaches, Smith Andersen, 200 Homer, P.A., thru 6-13.
ESTELLE GRUNEWALD—Paintings, Bechtel Center, Stanford, thru 5-30.
LILA HAFNER—Naive art paintings and prints, Group 21, 100 W. Min St., Los Gatos, thru May.
DAVID HOULE, Judith Wasserman—Photographs; graphics, Gallery House, 538 Ramona, P.A., thru May.

DAVID HOULE, Judith Wasserman—Photographs; graphics, Gallery House, 538 Ramona, P.A. thru May.

RONALD MAISONNEVE, Pierre Paul Tremblay—Signs & symbols, 2181 Union Street, S.F., thru 6-1.

LEE QUINLEY—Pen and ink drawings, Sundance, 3125 Clearview Way, S.M., thru 6-129.

MARTILYN RUSSELL—Clay and fiber works, Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos, thru May.

ANTHONY M. VALENTINO—Color photographs of Mayan temple cities, Involution, 1601-A Page St., S.F., thru 6-8.

ROBERT TOPACIO—Watercolors, acrylics and pastels, Chiisai, 80 N. B St., S.M., thru May.

MUSIC

SANTANA—5.23, 9 p.m., Old Waldorf.

OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS—5-28, 29, 8 & 11 p.m., Old Waldorf.
THIRD WORLD, TOOTS AND THE MAYTALLS—5-21, 8 p.m., Zellerbach.

IAN HUNTER WITH MICK RONSON—5-27, 8 p.m., Warfield Theatre.
LEON REDBONE, LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III—5-21, 8:30 & 11:30 p.m., Great American Music Hall.

DAVID GRISMAN QUINTET—5-24, 8:30 & 11:30 p.m., Great American Music Hall.

DUCK'S BREATH MYSTERY THEATRE—Thru 5-31, Boardinghouse.
KC & SUNSHINE BAND—5-26, 2 & 8 p.m., Concord Pavilion.

STEPHEN STILLS—6-1, 2 p.m. Concord Pavilion.

Brilliant Career; Not SO Brilliant Movie

by Phyllis Olson

In late nineteenth century Australia, if a woman from a poor cattle farming family wasn't particularly pretty and she was very high-spirited, much to her mother's chagrin, there was little

hope of getting her married off to a "good" family and not much greater hope of finding her a suitable position as a governess or servant.

But for Sybilla Melvyn, who lived at this time, it didn't matter because she had her hopes pinned

on becoming a writer; and having a career of her own. And that is the theme and story of the Australian film, MY BRILLIANT CAREER, a true story presented by the New South Wales Film Corporation, produced by Margaret Fink, now showing at the

Guild Theatre in Menlo Park. This film is rated G and is the winner of six Australian Academy Awards including Best Picture.

Melvyn began her novel, MY BRILLIANT CAREER in 1897, while still with her family on the dusty farm in Possum Gulch, Australia. Her mother, plagued by Sybilla's plainness, and unruly nature, worried that her daughter could not marry into a finer family and help their own situation any. The girl was finally packed off to which includes the parched plains little breeding was incorporated into the vivacious young woman and she was introduced to Harry Beecham, a wealthy property owner, who fell in love with her.

But Sybilla was never interested in marriage. A late nineteenth century feminist, she resisted the rug of society's demands, and though she cared deeply for Beecham, knew marriage would mean only "living out in the bush and having a baby every year." A woman of strength, truly.

If only the movie were as strong. The film, technically is superb as the photography is excellent: we see much of the gorgeous Australian landscape, which includes the parched plains of the central lowlands and the tropical rain forests of the northern region.

Judy Davies gives credence to the role of the unmanageable Sybilla Melvyn as does Sam Neill as Harry Beecham. The music is delightful and haunting and quite suitable to the film.

But the problem lies in the direction (Gill Armstrong) and editing of the film. CAREER has tried to blend the romance of Melvyn's life with the constant struggle for independence and the conflicts she faces in trying to free herself from what is expected of her as a woman of that period. Unfortunately, the movie spends more film space on the love story, and there is not enough focus on the real meat of the matter, which is Melvyn's battle from autonomy. This inconsistency leaves the viewer unfulfilled; we're waiting to see the outcome of a love affair and we are deprived; learning only that Melvyn ultimately published MY BRILLIANT CAREER in 1901.

However, when we do touch on the real point to be made, and this factor probably contributed to this film's winning the six academy awards in the Australian award system, we see a woman who knows what she wants, who is willing to suffer the pain of sacrificing the security of a family and home to make her contribution to her race. Women all over the world can find strength from witnessing the fortitude and perseverance of Sybilla Melvyn. In that way the film makes its contribution to the world.

So, if you can appreciate terrific photography, romance that doesn't wallow in a mire of muck, and if you don't mind wondering at the end why the film stopped where it did, then you're a likely candidate to enjoy MY BRILLIANT CAREER.

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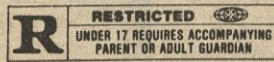
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CANADA SPORTS

Colt Nine Ends Season 16-11

by Ernie Hallock

Canada played at home against DeAnza on May 6th. The Colts were hospitable as they committed five errors en route to a 7-3 setback. Canada was still in the game until they made two of the miscues in the eighth inning. This enabled DeAnza to score five runs for a 7-2 lead. The Colts added one run in the night to cap the scoring. Pete Whisler collected three hits for Canada including a home run and a triple. Gene Robinson stroked a double and also had two RBIs for the Colts.

On May 8, Canada played at CSM. Going into the game Canada had a record of 15-10. CSM was a half game behind with a mark 14-10. CSM won 16-6. Canada jumped on CSM early as they scored four runs in the first inning. Gene Robinson started the spree with a resounding two-run double. Neil Rockwell drove home the third tally with a single. Joe Flaherty

added a bunt single with the bases full to give Canada the 4-0 lead. But CSM scored five times in the third to take a 8-4 advantage. The Colts added two runs in the fourth inning to pull within 8-6, as it turned out they would get no closer. Robinson and Flaherty each had three hits for Canada with Robinson also having three RBIs. Richard Scott added two hits for the Colts.

Canada closed out their league season on May 10th with a 5-0 blanking of Foothill. David Wynn and Kevin Smith combined for the shut-out. Wynn went the first seven innings allowing only four hits while chalking up six strikeouts. Canada started their scoring in the first on Bill Swanberg's two-run single. The Colts tallied their final three runs in the sixth. Pete Rodriguez drove in two of the runs with a single. And then with the bases loaded Harold Reynolds drew a walk to account for the final tally.

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What you've learned in college has already earned you a promotion in the Army.

It's true. If you join the Army with two years of college, you can start two pay grades higher. Instead of being an E-1 with an empty sleeve, you can come in as E-3 with stripes.

It means about \$60 more a month in your paycheck. And a lot more opportunity in the long run. Since you'll be literally wearing your education on your sleeve, your talents won't go unnoticed by your superiors.

And starting out right can really help you make the most of the Army.

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You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

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It's something to consider. Because even if you went to a two-year college because it was less expensive than a four-year college, you know by now that it still isn't cheap.

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If you're thinking you might even go further with your college education, the Army can help there, too.

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The Army has a program in which money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, generous bonuses are added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$7,400 for college, 3 years up to \$12,100, and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for certain 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

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Our Libraries: Prop. 9 Victims?

In Redwood City: A Struggle To Survive

by Albert B. Franklin

'IT DOESN'T BOTHER ME A DAMN BIT THAT LIBRARIES ARE CLOSING'— Howard Jarvis

In the era of governmental curtailments and public service agencies existence are now becoming more and more threatened "we are doing the best we can to serve the City of Redwood City with the budgetary limitations that we have," City Librarian, Karl Vollmayer stated in an exclusive interview, conducted by the Weathervane to analyze the needs of the local public library system.

"Since I've been here, (1960) we have been a federal depository of federal documents. In addition, we have also expanded the Schaberg Branch in 1965 and opened the Fair Oaks Branch in 1974" Mr. Vollmayer continued.

The library projects that at the end of the fiscal year (FY) 1979-80, that the Redwood City Libraries Main Branch, Schaberg, and the Fair Oaks Branch will have circulated 400,040 books and magazines for the populus. In addition, 42,000 reference

questions are also foreseen, by the conclusion of this fiscal year.

The hours of operation of the Main Library for FY 1977-78, there were 69 work hours per week but in FY 1979-80 there was a noticeable curtailment of 10 hours or 59 work hours per week.

For the Fair Oaks Branch, in FY 1977-78, there were 66 work hours per week but today, that figure has been cut back to only 30 work hours per week. The Schaberg Branch shows only a half hour difference (more than the Fair Oaks Branch).

The Full Time Equivalent (FTE) for 1978-79 was 32.1 FTE. Presently, that figure is a mere 28.1 a calculated staff reduction of 12.5 percent. Well before the passage of Proposition 13, Redwood City had four Children Libraries, where there are now only 2. The pre-Proposition 13 budget for books, records and periodicals was \$125,246 whereas, it now reads \$110,336.

"When you cut the dollars back your cutting your book purchasing power, your cutting your personnel which thereby cuts the overall job performance for the library. That's where the shoe pinches" Vollmayer added.

By the contrasting of library expenditures on books, periodicals and audio visual material, it becomes more understandable as to why there are no visits to the schools, by libraries and a decrease in the numbers of programs being created.

"This building is very inadequate. Audio Visual, Technical Processing Department and Outreach Services are all located in another facility, not far from the Main Library, which needs to be centralized into one facility.

"In 1978, an 'Architect Selection Committee' appointed by the Redwood City Council to make recommendations to the City on selecting an architect. This committee was short lived, with the passage of Proposition 13.

"It's going to take land to build a new building, an architect to design it and monies to pay for it all not to mention the many years of hard work to get it all done. Proposition 13 and now Proposition 9 will only set our cause back.

"With more than 25,000 books in storage should be more than evidence that the library is in great need for a new facility, in addition to the already mentioned need to



"I think I'd like just a little less off the top."

centralize all of the departments into one facility" Mr. Vollmayer said.

Though the Schaberg Branch can accommodate 35 people comfortably, the Main Branch does not have the room to allow a meeting of this size to occur, in its own facility.

Redwood City Libraries do have however, a 'Friends of the Library,' which does fund raising for their own book sale. In addition, they also support some of the

activities for the 'Summer Reading Club.'

Mr. Vollmayer feels that "It's a way to promote the your to read more during the summer months." Last year's theme was 'King Tut' while this year's theme has been planned for 'Dungeons and Dragons.' "The 'Friends' who volunteer may also take library materials to people who are homebound in other words, the handicapped and elderly" Mr. Vollmayer cited.

Panel Assesses An Uncertain Future

by Albert B. Franklin

'YOUR PUBLIC LIBRARY: JARVIS II CAN'T HELP— YOU CAN was the topic of a recent public meeting, in the Council Chambers of the San Mateo City Hall.

A panel of speakers came to discuss the effects of Proposition 13 on local public libraries, how volunteers and interested citizens can help their libraries and the possible effects on school and local libraries if Jarvis II, Proposition 9 were to pass on the June ballot.

Assemblyman Bob Naylor, whose district includes the Redwood City area, is on the Ways and Means Committee, you can let him know what your feelings are by writing to him at the STATE CAPITOL, SACRAMENTO, CA. 95814.

The panel, chaired by Ms. Jane Light of the Peninsula Library System aided the meeting in making sure that each speaker was allowed their allotted time to discuss the future of library services for San Mateo County.

Panelists included Karl Vollmayer, City Librarian of Redwood City; Jay Gellert, Deputy County Manager, San Mateo County; Verna Teglia, California Library Services Board; James Zell, Director, Business Services, Jefferson Union High School District and San Mateo County Supervisor, Arlen Gregorio.

In the wake of state aid, libraries are beginning to reopen again. Some of the major changes are the curtailment of hours and

also the reduction in the number of branches, that were previously open. Can we expect that as governments juggle their 'strengthened' budgets, that libraries could very well be among the first free public services to be eliminated?

Bowing, 'to the will of the people,' the verdict of Proposition 13 forced the Governor to act post haste. He urged the legislature for a reasonable package to distribute the state surplus and reduce the expenditures of the 1978-79 state budget.

With the broad mandate to identify areas in need of reform at all levels of California Government i.e. each 'city, county and city and county,' Governor Brown established a 'Blue Ribbon Commission.' This action was coupled by the Governor's 'Blue Penciling' of a 2.5 percent wage increase for the state's 224,000 workers (after the passage of Proposition 13).

"The Peninsula Library System has been in existence for ten years. There are eight public libraries in the county, seven of which are city libraries. It is because of this system, you can go to any library within the county and check out books. We must not forget to mention inter-library loans for people" Chairwoman Light commented.

Redwood City Librarian Karl Vollmayer pointed out that "each tax payer is saving (since the passage of Proposition 13) about \$7.04. Books have gone up 13.7 percent and periodicals 27.7

percent per year, in the past ten years. The savings to the county is 62 cents per capita.

"In Fiscal Year (FY) 1977-78 there were 1,777 public service hours worked by the Peninsula Library System and in FY 1979-80 this figure dropped to 1,250 public service hours. The reduction in library staff county-wide have been broken down in terms of Full Time Equivalent, (FTE) which has been cut back to an actual personnel load of 76 FTE. Many libraries have eliminated audio visual programs entirely, while others have merely cut back." Mr. Vollmayer reported.

School districts that were reluctant to undertake bilingual education will now find a ready excuse for slowing down the planning and implementation of these programs. However, there is some protection. Bilingually certified teachers can not be laid off regardless of seniority if 5 percent of a student body or 15 students in a school are limited or non-English speaking. "There is also no method to computerize information in Spanish, that method has virtually been lost." Mr. Vollmayer added.

"The housing market and the economy have both been unreal" Deputy County Manager Jay Gellert stated. In making his point better understood Deputy Gellert conveyed that "budget losses to the state will be reduced by two billion dollars with the passage of Proposition 9.

"The problem is that the first year won't be the worst year (FY

1979-80). In the 1980-81 Fiscal Year, another billion dollar cut is projected to happen in addition to the now utilized 'bailout' monies, by FY 1980-81, both Proposition 9 and 13 are sure to be felt throughout the state. "The income tax is a highly progressive tax, the more you make the more you have to pay." Deputy Gellert emphasized. The California Library Services Board representative Verna Teglia said, that "even in the 1930's, I knew that my library would be well stocked to service me." The county library, the largest library in the county, will lose its entire Acquisitions Department if Proposition 9 passes in June.

The public schools outlook appears to be very grim. "Capital out lay is down by 25 percent, text books are down by 11.5 percent, while summer school is down by 45 percent Business Services Director of the Jefferson Union High School District James Zylla analyzed. "If

Proposition 9 passes, it will endanger the existence of the library system. The High Schools may do away with libraries, as many elementary schools have already done" Mr. Zella surmised.

The panel discussion was rounded off by Supervisor, Arlen Gregorio who propelled the meeting with "we are all here because we all care about libraries.

I think we need to take a look at where we are and what's happening to libraries' place in the sun' We can not be in a passive position, we have got to fight for the passage of Proposition 9, not to come about."

Supervisor Gregorio concluded the discussion with "we need to realize that there is a revolution going on. It was signaled by the passage of Proposition 13." Just when we thought it was safe to go back to the library, someone comes along and makes us an offer we can't refuse.

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SNAPSHOTS

by Claudia Mulvaney

What's your question?

GWEN NASH - BUSINESS ADMINISTRATYION

When I ask different students to push me up the hill in my wheel chair, I want to know why they have hatred in their eyes and can always find a reason (too many books, I'm not going your way) why they can't help me? They have even said that I am too heavy. I weigh 110 lbs and my chair weighs 30 pounds.



MARK OLSON - MAJOR LIFE!

Where do we get the idea that going to school can prove our existence? Without an honest personal search, school is just a meaningless ritual.



JAMEL ALBIAT - BUSINESS

Why is the media in the United States so against the third world? Are Americans controled by the Media? Does the media in your country really have freedom? Does the media give the third world a bad image?



MICHAEL De KOM - MAJOR DRAMA

How is it that Dan Rather can getsmuggled into Afghanistan with a full camera crew and we cannot get into Iran to get our hostages out?



MERCEDES de la ROCHA-SPECIAL EDUCATION

Three faculty members were over-heard complaining about the caliber of students at Canada. They spoke of kids not being prepared. They complained and complained about Cinco de Mayo not being after 2 p.m. and spring festival interrupting classes. Does this kind of attitude affect the way a teacher teaches? Are you one of these teachers?



PATTI LOWE - MAJOR UNDECIDED

Why do people who claim to work well under pressure most of the time so often fail at what they do? Why do some people who wait until the last minute to start projects, and term papers, just flunk out?



Changes

Continued from page 1

at Canada." Robinson simply felt that the loss at Skyline could only hurt students there.

President of the board, James Rudolph, responded by reviewing the same problems of the district (declined enrollment and county growth) as Smith had, but also stated the "three colleges are going to have to work together and said he "strongly supported the suggestions."

Overall the board felt that a war on declining enrollment must be staged, that an outreach program to the community especially the Hispanic and elderly of San Mateo County must be undertaken. Direction to these groups would increase the numbers of enrollment. Although Trustee Tormey agreed that recruitment of county dwellers should be staged, but was concerned about the rising numbers of illiterate high school students coming to all three campuses every semester. Tormey pointed out that the board should not direct attention only to the elderly and forget about the young students who continually come to college unable to read or write at a proper level.

Although all of the suggestions were merely that, it was indicated the plans would be implemented right away. Final vote on the suggestion will take place at the May 28 county board meeting.

Pyramid

Continued from Page 4

prospective buyers from participating. This publicity has suggested that these pyramid games are illegal in that they are lotteries, which is in violation of California penal code, section 319 and they are "endless chain" games, which are in violation of the state penal code, section 327.

Though interestingly enough, prosecutors have shown considerable reluctance in cracking down on the people participating, because most likely, they are being victimized and not really guilty of any crime.

No postal laws are violated because money isn't sent to the

Apathy

Continued from Page 1

a pinata in the cafeteria. She said the administration and the faculty should at least have made an effort to show up when the Chancellor visited. "The Chancellor has never come here before. We showed him friendship and a good time," she said.

Griffith implied that the absence of President Ferguson while the Chancellor was here displayed poor taste.

Ferguson replied, "I'm not saying anything about it....the contributions a person makes are many times greater than a physical appearance....because I was not there dancing doesn't mean I'm not supportive."

The President pointed out that Canada is a very apathetic school, citing lack of interest in sports activities and the movies once shown here. "No one shows up," he said.

Griffith praised Joe Marchi, dean of students. "We love Joe Marchi," his support "meant a lot to us."

Griffith thanked Counselor Virginia Villarreal and Don Harris from the Excel Office. "We all worked very hard," she said.

Harris, who also attended the sparsely populated dance, said there should be a "more forceful effort on the administration to get staff involved with students."

He agreed with Nolan that "staff members should help

participant via the mail service as the case in chain letters, which operate on the pyramid principle. And each pyramid chart bears an ending date which blows the "endless chain" violation theory. So?

So what it really looks like is a simple gamble. If "somebody" has whatever it takes to induce a friend or family member to risk their own dollars for "somebody's" sake, then each individual should be apprised of the risk he-she is taking and nobody should feel bad when their friends and relatives get taken for whatever the amount they bought in for.

Right?

Senators

Continued from Page 5

recommendation to get representatives from Black students, and LASA (Latin American Student Association).

On the 26th, both Jackson and Terrell attended the General Assembly, in which officers were elected and they voted on the proposition papers.

"I was so excited," Jackson said. "We really got into the whole process."

Although both Jackson and Terrell benefited and enjoyed the conference, they made a few recommendations.

Jackson said that Canada was the school with the least amount of delegates (2). "I think it's a question of budget," she said. "Canada should give more priority to this."

Terrell agreed saying, "everyone should have the opportunity of this experience."

Terrell also said the conference "should be more publicized" and added to represent your school you don't need to be in government."

Jackson also said, "priority should be given to those who are majoring in political science. It's an educational process."

Terrell added that if there were more delegates they could be used as vote tie breakers, besides representing the different ethnic groups.

"I think we put Canada on the map," Jackson said. "We expressed the feelings we wanted to."

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more." He added that it is "a very complex situation, without community support it can't work. You can't force people to take interest."

Both Harris and Nolan acknowledge the student apathy that has plagued Canada all year. "I don't think there's apathy (on the part of the faculty) because of Propositions 13 and 9," said Harris.

Harris recalled that in the "last five years dances have been notoriously bad" at Canada.

The band, Summit, bore the brunt of the calamity at Friday night's dance. According to a band member the group received 75 percent of the take, which came out to be \$1.85.

Summit was less than pleased with the whole situation. One of the roadies referred to the organization of the dance in words unfit to print. Joe Laub, the lead guitarist, said that the group wouldn't object to coming back if they could be assured of more than eight people showing up.

Summit writes and performs "mellow rock."

Reagan

Continued from Page 3

U.S.) so strong that no other nation would dare raise against it," he said. He wants to build up an arsenal so that the Russians will know that they "can't possibly catch us (in an) arms race."

The candidate agreed with Carter's attempted rescue plan but chastised him for not doing it six months ago. He stated that the U.S. has "lost credibility" as a result of the Russians refusing to remove their troops from Cuba after Carter demanded them to do so last September and the refusal on the part of the Russians to leave Afghanistan.

Reagan views this as giving the Russians a "window of opportunity," he said.

He also said that if the Soviet Union were to invade Iran the U. S. should not interfere. However, he did state the U.S. should "draw a line" in Saudi Arabia. "There would be no way in which we could justify letting the Soviet Union believe they could make the next move into Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf area and take control of the oil," Reagan said.

Reagan stressed sternly that the U. S. should send a message to the world, "No more time lines, no more Vietnam, (and) no more betrayals," he said to the rousing applause he received throughout his speech.

He stated that the U. S. would not tolerate the fall of the Saudi government, either from internal or external forces.

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