Student Representative Positions

by Carol Leish

Becoming a student representative can be a fun way to serve your fellow students and to become more aware of the campus as a whole. Lee Ann Overstreet, a representative herself, said "you gain experience by working with students, faculty and staff, which looks impressive to an employer."

There are various committees that meet an average of once a month or week. The Faculty Senate passes proposals that are from the faculty viewpoint. The committees report to the faculty Senate (from the various schools), Associated Students and Administration Offices, said Ms. Overstreet. Yet she stated "presently out of 21 student representative positions available there are only 15 filled." The Faculty Senate and the Student Affairs Committee are jointly responsible to find student reps. for all of the committees.

The Continuing Education Committee has one student rep. This committee meets regularly with the Dean of Continuing Education and with extension program coordinators in order to facilitate and review proposals for courses, programs, conferences, etc. It is also concerned with initiating and reviewing policy recommendations affecting Continuing Education, such as, extension, summer sessions and the idea of an open college.

The Curriculum Committee has one student representative. This committee reviews all proposals and changes in the general education curriculum. The committee goes through the process of a complete review of general education programs every two years and makes recommendations to the Curriculum Committee concerning possible changes.

With the input of one...
**Liberal Studies Outreach Program**

**by Dennis Hatcher**

As Cal State moves steadily toward university status, it is also moving steadily toward an expanding sphere of influence within San Bernardino County. Effective this quarter, Cal State has established a degree-producing Liberal Studies program at Palm Desert's College of the Desert (COD). The purpose of this outreach program is to offer undergraduate opportunities for a four-year degree to students living in isolated areas.

Dr. Vivian Bull, co-ordinator of Liberal Studies at Cal State, is one of the most influential persons in making this state-supported program a reality at COD. It has taken 3 years of fact-finding, co-ordinating, and politicking to see this program through. Finally, in Feb. of this year, the Faculty Senate voted in favor of the program. In response to the positive response to the program, President Evans' desire to make Cal State more accessible to the populace. Coachella Valley schools, Dr. Bull explained that it all started with a request from Coachella Valley schools, asking for help to students who had gone as far as they could in their college education at that location. "I went to Dean Buchen and he agreed to try for a state-supported program. We went out there and talked to people—a hundred or 60 people," Dr. Bull said. "Then we had to bring (the initial request) through the whole curriculum process. It got as far as the Faculty Senate and they rejected us. That was in December of 1981." Faculty opposed the proposition because of the great inconvenience to teachers who would have to drive the greater distance to Palm Desert. The only recompense allowed to faculty is for car expenses, nothing more. "After the new president, President Evans, started emphasizing outreach programs, we started out of the main office and drew up a new proposal. And this time, it finally went through. But, it has taken three years," President Evans is very cognizant of the increasing responsibility brought by Cal State to the remote communities in the county, and is very supportive of living up to that duty.

"It is my understanding, Dr. Bull said of Pres. Evans, "that he would like to see a liberal arts program being offered at a different site every year; he has mentioned Barstow in Winter of 85," Dr. Bull explained. "One thing being offered this quarter at COD are Hum 319, Myth, Labor, and Religion, and Art 395, Art in the classroom. Presently, these classes are being offered one night a week. But Dr. Bull foresees a daytime format, in addition to the night classes, in the near future. Already, class sizes have attracted capacity numbers. When the program gets into full swing, with radio and newspaper spot announcements, additional classes will be needed to fulfill demands."

"One interesting thing we found out is that students in these areas don't take courses; they would have taken otherwise taken courses from Cal State. So, we feel that we're reaching a new population," Dr. Bull explained.

In addition to the classrooms provided each quarter by COD, an audio-visual package has been requested to provide students with the same modern instructional aids enjoyed by students on the main campus. Since the program is state funded, the costs of equipping the classes does not affect student fees. Students in the Coachella Valley pay the same student fees as here, and are entitled to the same benefits and services. One of the nicest aspects of the program is that as more students are enrolled, the more state funds are generated to support the program and continue its expansion.

The success of the first outreach program is proof that Cal State is maturing, and ready to take its proper place in the community

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**Time Management Workshop**

Effective management of one's time provides greater opportunities to get more of what one wants out of life. Too many people waste time, a non-renewable resource and, thus, lose that time forever—and therefore, lose something they really wanted to do. The goal of the workshop is to introduce you to a world everyone is locked into a rigid appointment book which structures every moment of the day. Rather, the goal is to help people gain a greater awareness of how they spend their time and thus enable them to make a more informed decision on how they want to use it.

Changing time management habits is not easy and to be successful at it, you need to develop an understanding of how you use time now and how you would like to use it more effectively. The exercises in this workshop are aimed at helping you and to develop the time management habits, help you set goals, and offer you ideas on how to use time towards the goals.

The Counseling Center will be conducting a time management workshop on Wednesday, May 23, from 1.3 p.m. or Wednesday, May 9 from 7.9 p.m. in PS 277. For further information, call the Counseling Center at 887-7437.

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**Barnum Auditions**

Auditions for the Tony award winning musical "Barnum," a summer production at the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts (ISOMATA), will be held in Arizona, New Mexico, Northern and Southern California during April and May. Anyone, 14 or older, interested in trying out for a lead role in the musical should contact: Jack Wilson, Director, ISOMATA Music Theatre Production, 130 Grant Street, Redlands, CA 92373, 792-7566.

**Evening Office Open House**

It's the fifth week of the quarter. Do you know what that means? It's time for the Evening Open House. The Evening Office will be held on Monday, May 7, from 5-7 p.m., or Tuesday, May 8 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in PL 107. Refreshments will be served.

The purpose of the Open House is to acquaint Cal State Evening Students with the resources and services proper to them. Many evening students rush over from the day classes, just to run back and forth between Admissions and the Registrar. Did you know you could add and drop classes, file a grad check, request transcripts, buy a parking decal and much more in all office, the Evening Office.

Sign Language Revue To Be Performed May 4

A musical sign language revue, Finger Talk, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 4, in the Recital Hall. Access Theater of Santa Barbara will present the program, which consists of a series of music and dance numbers, with interpreters. It is a way to bring the show to the students who are deaf or hard of hearing.

Tickets, 50c, at the door, are $3 for adults and $2 for children age 11 and under.

**Freshman Applications For Cal State Are Up**

Freshman applications for admission to the California State University System next fall are up 4% over last year at this time, Chancellor Ann Reynolds reported today.

So far the 19 CSU campuses have received 59,677 applications, an increase of 2,237 over the same period a year ago. Reynolds said all campuses are still accepting undergraduate and graduate applications for the fall term, although some majors are closed at some campuses.

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**Beach Party**

Clubs-Plan now for "Beach Party" Spring Fest. "Beach Party" will be the theme for Spring Fest which will be held May 17 from 11-2 p.m.

Tickets, s/d at the door, are $3 for adults and $2 for children age 11 and under.

**Enrollment Tops Last Spring**

The college continues to top previous records with 375 more students enrolled this spring than for the same quarter last year. The census date figure is 5,243 this spring, compared to 4,770 last year. FTE is 3,822.2 for a 256 increase over last spring.
Get-Away-Presentation by CSOCW

Do you want to get away from it all? How about a nonfiction presentation by CSOCW that will leave you never forget: "Beau­ tiful and Inspiring" (from Awakenings Heart Productions) there are no words spoken, but the photography and music speak for themselves. There is coming to campus via Cal State's Organization for College Women and is open to all faculty and students at no cost. Bring a friend to share this unique slide presenta­tion, a Cal State student will introduce "Love and Nature" and will be presented Monday, May 7 at noon in the student union SLUMP room. It will run until 12:45, after the presentation, Mark will be happy to answer questions and enjoy your comments.

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Health Corner

Losing Weight Helps People With High Blood Pressure

This is a weekly column. If you have any health-related questions that you would like answered, drop your questions in the box in the Health Center Lobby.

1. I get canker sores frequently. What exactly are they, and what causes them?

Canker sores are painful and recurrent ulcers of the mucous membranes of the mouth. These ulcers begin as small yellowish discreet blisters that become, within a few hours, white-based ulcers surrounded by areas of redness. Usually, they are very tender and may become so painful that they interfere with eating. The ulcer is usually no larger than one-fifth of an inch, and it usually goes away gradually in one to three weeks. There are several possibilities as to the cause, but none have been definitely proven. As to treatment, no specific permanent care is available. Silver nitrate sticks touched to the ulcer will hasten the healing process and are worthwhile.

2. At what level should high blood pressure be treated?

There is some disagreement by the experts as to the exact level. Most people use the second number you get when taking the blood pressure. This is called the diastolic pressure, and is the pressure when your heart is not contracting to push blood out. Most authorities agree that high blood pressure should be treated when the diastolic pressure is 105 or above. Rarely do we treat blood pressure under 90. The trend is to treat the younger patient with pressures of 90 or above. Patients who are fifty years of age or older are allowed more leeway.

People with blood pressure in the 90 to 105 range can often be helped by losing weight, if they are overweight. This should be tried before medication is given. It is a good idea to get your pressure checked once a year, especially if high blood pressure runs in your family.

3. Can skin tight jeans worn without underwear cause infections or other problems?

Yes, vaginitis and yeast infections especially can be promoted by tight clothing. Infections and abscesses of the lips of the vagina (labia) may also develop. While the tight jeans make for better ‘girl watching’, the use of cotton or other absorbent underwear is healthier and more comfortable.

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Negotiating Your First Job

by Greg Jimbany

Should students settle for the first job offer given to them after graduation? According to Dr. Patrick Schul, professor of Marketing at USC, students should not. Schul made his presentation to a full-house crowd in the Lower Commons on Wednesday, April 25. Dr. Schul's presentation dealt with interviewing techniques, as well as new ways to approach one's boss for a raise.

Schul's approach to job interviewing is different than most. His approach does include extensive preparation on the part of the student. He stresses that students should go beyond looking up company reports, and search out other sources of pertinent information. The student should make an all out assault on alternate sources of information. Recommended sources include Trade Journals, Trade Shows, Association Meetings, and even talking to secretaries.

The student stresses that students should not really want to do. The last type different types of people one might encounter when going for an interview. The first type is the Jungle Fighter. This type person is out to do nothing more than intimidate applicants. The second type of person is the Silhouette. This type person does nothing more than sit back and nod their head to what you have to say. The third type person to be encountered is the person that falls into the Big Daddy/Big Mama Syndrome. These type people will baby you to death.

One other thing that Schul makes clear is that everything is negotiable. A student should make a "budget" before they enter the interview. This budget should contain a listing of all that is necessary for the person to live. This will aid the applicant in knowing how much, in terms of salary, they will need. This will put them in a better bargaining position when the subject of dollars comes up.

The Cal State Marketing Association (CSMA) was in charge of organizing the presentation. They did a fine job in assuring that there was a good crowd. According to CSMA president Mitch Slagaman, they received almost no help from the School of Business Administration. Mr. Slagman did want to extend his thanks to those professors who voluntarily let their classes attend.

Dr. Patrick Schul of USC explains to students how one should negotiate a first job.

During the next decades, revolutionary activity directed against the Somoza regime gained considerable momentum, but did not really pose a threat. Dr. Toruno believes this was due to the withdrawal of U.S. troops, the U.S. created a Nicaraguan National Guard, headed by Anastasio Somoza Garcia. One of his first actions was to kill Augusto Sandino.

Dr. Toruno said that it was relatively easy for the National Guard to gain power because of the lack of other productive apparatus in Nicaragua. From 1934 to 1979, the Somoza regime, backed by the U.S., was the sole political and military institution.

"By the time the Somoza family fell in 1979," said Toruno, "they had control over essentially the entire productive apparatus of Nicaragua."

Carol Wells, a Southern California photographer, presented a slide show on the role of the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. Their intention is to educate, politicize and beautify. The above poster, by a Nicaraguan women's association, says "In building the new country we are becoming the new woman." Below: "No U.S. Intervention in Nicaragua."

No ala Intervención en Nicaragua de las fuerzas de U.S., creadas por el Guard Nacional de Nicaragua, dirigido por Anastasio Somoza Garcia. Uno de sus primeros acérs fue el asesinato de Augusto Sandino.

Dr. Toruno dijo que fue relativamente fácil para el Guard Nacional tomar el poder debido a la falta de otros aparatos productivos en Nicaragua. Desde 1934 hasta 1979, el régimen Somoza, apoyado por los EE.UU., fue la única institución política y militar.

"Por el tiempo que la familia Somoza cayó en 1979," dijo Toruno, "ellos tuvieron control sobre la mayoría de las instituciones productivas de Nicaragua."
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*Lunes, 30 de Abril, 1984
Event: Hispanic Faculty and Staff Luncheon
Guest Speaker: Robert Alaniz
Time: 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Location: Student Union SUMP

Martes, 1 de Mayo, 1984
Event: Chicano Art Exhibit
Time: May 1, 1984 to May 31, 1984
Location: 1st, 3rd, & 4th Floors of the Library

Jueves, 3 de Mayo, 1984
Event: MECha Dance
Time: 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Location: Lower Commons Patio

** Sabado, 19 de Mayo, 1984
Event: "Minorites in the News Media"
Time: 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Location: Physical Science Building

*** Sabado, 2 de Junio, 1984
Event: Teatro de la Esperanza presents "Loteria de las Pasiones"
Time: 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Location: Recital Hall

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MEChA Presidents Message

My most sincere thanks to those MEChA members and advisors who contributed their valuable time to our club. MEChA would not have been a club without you. Thanks again for your contribution. It’s been an interesting year. Also, we would like to recognize the following seniors Ed Aguilar, Veronica Rodarte, Sharon Ruiz, and Rachel Valenzuela. Good luck and we will miss you!
On May 5, 1862 the Mexican Army, led by General Ignacio Zaragoza, met in Puebla with the French Army headed by the Count of Lorencez, under Napoleon III.

On his way to Mexico City, Lorencez reached Puebla assuming he would be received with open arms by the people. In the event of a confrontation with a hostile Mexican army he was confident it would be no match for his French troops.

His unexpected defeat on May 5 must have been a shock to the French Count. The triumph of 5 de mayo, consequently, was a victory which foreshadowed the final outcome of 1867. More than just a military victory, 5 de mayo became a historical event with moral and patriotic meaning.

In spite of a historical distance of 121 years, this battle between Mexico and France still maintains its moral vigor, justifying the present-day festivities held with so much enthusiasm, particularly in the United States by people of Mexican ancestry.

The Battle of Puebla (5 de Mayo) consequently, made Mexicans proud that they had fought and defeated a great injustice. Every 5 de mayo celebration has become a vindication of self-dignity and a symbol that military triumphs, when not in self-defense, are unjust.
ABOVE: Visitors brush up on their computer skills during a hands-on demonstration at the ME festival.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Visitors cheer for their favorite break dancers during an Open House demonstration.

ABOVE: Young coaches give a Robot Olympics participant some pointers before his big race.

ABOVE: Three excited camel jockeys are off and running at Open House.

LEFT: The ROTC Rapelling demonstration was highlighted by daring helicopter maneuvers.
This past weekend, April 27 and 28, Cal State hosted their annual Open House and ME (Microtechnology for Everybody) festivals. For those who attended there was certainly a lot of fun and informative events which made for an interesting afternoon.

On Friday the ME festivities opened with a well publicized computer- animated whale show, the Robot Olympics and computer workshops for interested ones. The whale, which was transported from Baltimore to the campus especially for the ME Festival, featured a 22-foot whale with a micro computer brain. Accompanied by modern dancers the whale performed a routine choreographed by the shows creator. The Robot Olympics was highlighted by six competitive events involving elementary, Jr., high, and high school students in the southern California area. The events were available by Saturday, the second day of the festival. These included; Robot Dash, Robot Slalom, Robot Biathlon, Robot Construction and Robot Maze. The winners of two events on Friday were a team from Mission Jr. High in Riverside for the Robot Construction event; and also a team from Ramona Jr. High won the Robot Maze competition. Ramona's captain, Eric Thames helped program the winning robot to complete the maze in an incredible time of one minute and 15 seconds.

This was the first year for the robot olympics and as coordinator, David Neighbours commented, "Our plans came through even better than expected." It was apparent there were quite a number of hours spent on planning and arranging all of the various things needed to make an event successful. Frank Slaton who conceived the entire idea of a microtechnological festival was there from start to finish organizing and monitoring events and over-seeing matters in general. Mr. Slaton became involved in public awareness of micro- technology because he said "felt there was an intelligent interest out there for this sort of thing." Acting on his belief Mr. Slaton began his project by writing to the ten major computer companies in the U.S. asking about their interest in supporting such an idea. Eight out of the ten companies responded to Mr. Slaton's inquiry which led him to take further action on his plan. This year his plans included sending out letters to all of the 500 schools in the area asking their support for the newly formed Robot Olympics this year. The response in all cases has been quite favorable as can easily be seen by growing success of the ME festival.

Open house activities were equally festive. Live entertainment was provided by some of the areas best breakdancing groups. Members from Soul Sonic Connection, Break Squad and Line-Up displayed their expertise to some very enthusiastic spectators. Misty, only five years old, was the youngest dancer there. However, Misty is a prominent member of the team and holds her own out on the dance floor. Some of the other events included solo performance by Kirby Garret who sang a variety of songs from the 70's rock era.

Also, the campus' military unit showed off some of their defensive and survival techniques. From the root of the library was a demonstration in rappelling, a technique used for scaling vertical obstacles using a rope, and also a demonstration using military attack dogs. One event which was very popular was the Vietnam-era helicopter which is still used for training in the resources.

Several of the clubs on campus opened booths to sell and advertise various items. At the entrance of the festival raffle tickets were offered. There were several winners through out the day. Each received a Cal State San Bernardino Open House survivor.
Nicaragua

because those involved were young, idealistic students, while much of the peasantry was apathetic.

"That picture changed in the 1970's," said Toruno. "Tachito" Somoza, Anastacio's youngest son, who had control, was really literally insane. He began to exercise his control in a very ruthless fashion.

"Tachito didn't try to isolate his opposition. He went about torturing them, abusing them, and brutalizing them.

The devastating 1972 earthquake in Nicaragua put Somoza's regime in jeopardy. The U.S. sent in troops to help him regain control.

Also being sent into Nicaragua emergency supplies, such as blood and food. While the National Guard had traditionally extracted bribes from the population, at this point corruption reached an unprecedented level. Members of the National Guard or the Somoza family were taking the supplies and selling them to the people they were intended to help. This, along with the fact that Somoza took advantage of the

confusing period after the earthquake to add to his already vast land and business holdings, helped to alienate the upper classes who had traditionally gone along with Somoza's actions.

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"The discontent of the upper classes was fueled by the fact that many of their sons and daughters (who were involved in anti-Somoza activity) were being tortured and killed by the Somoza regime.

"You had a civil war," Toruno continued. "Virtually every Nicaraguan who was not in the National Guard or the Somoza family was fighting against the regime."

"The Sandinistas were fighting for their country, but..." Toruno says, "...what they were fighting against was not just the regime...it was fighting against their own government."

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Rapelling

"It was overthrown, and the Sandinista government came into power.

While the U.S. government has used the threat of growing communism as justification for its actions against the Sandinistas, Dr. Toruno says, "It would be a distortion to assume that the Sandinistas who came into power were out-right communists."

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Preview of Olympic Decathlon

Sports officials around the world are familiar with stories of Bob Mathias, Rater Toni, and Bruce Jenner. Hopefully a few of you readers did a mental double take and thought "Wait a minute, mental double take and T.V." These athletes have all just had a flash of him level. The Decathlon, is ed by the lack of any true period and consists of ten infamous decathlon. Hinder­

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Another facet of the competition all participants

had their overhead reach measured, by a contraction
designed to test one's ability to jump up in the air. The reason for the testing? Players would compete against their own abilities without regard to height. The jump was scored against individual reach, not against another competitors natural height advantage. Event winner, Dave Evanovich accomplished a vertical jump of 29".

The last event of the day was the 100 yard freestyle, which is to run one hundred yard as fast as you can go, or at least as fast as Lance Biber could go on this particular afternoon. Lance did the hundred "free" in 1:01.47 to take first place. Day one of the decathlon was done and Dave Evanovich with 407 points leads the field by 18 points. On day two, April 19, the first event was the bench press. Competitors lie on the bench in the gym weight room, grasp the weight held by the two people or spotter. They let go and you take it to your chest and back up against the Intramural competition leader Dave Evanovich, 26, the 6'2"/196 lbs. phys ed major served notice that he intended to win with a bench press of 260 pounds. It was twenty pounds more than his nearest rival could lift. Due to the lack of a safe landing area, the last jump became the standing broad jump. By this time two of the seven original competitors had resigned from the competition. With 4 events to go, 5 competitors were still striving for the Intramural t- shirt. Victor Uribe, the obstacle course champion, claimed his second win with a jump of 8'10". Making this transition is one of the many tests of the true decathlete, and so the remaining five proceeded to the 100 yard dash. Once again Victor Uribe showed winning form with a spring of 11:28 seconds, with Evanovich only 15 tenths of a second behind at 11:43 and Broiles at 11:45. Strength and coordination were called for next as the 12 pound shot-put signaled the beginning of the end; one more event to go. Evanovich brushed his one serious challenge, Shawn Broiles, far away with a 37'4" toss. Broiles was third at 31'4", he would have had to win the last two events to have kept Evanovich from the win. Since the decathlon was essentially over by the last event, the mile run was competed. It is noteworthy only because of the all out effort of second place finisher, David Platman. Platman, a 3'8" 180 lb. ed. major had managed best efforts of third during the two day competition.
Reagan's Retarded Policy

In case you missed the article in the April 26 edition of The Sun, you might be interested to know that the Reagan administration has come out against the rights of the mentally retarded.

According to The Sun article, the Reagan administration believes that "the mentally retarded have no federal right to physical safety in state institutions and to 'freedom from unreasonable bodily restraints and to such training as is necessary to reduce the need for bodily restraints and promote physical safety.'"

In light of all the recent progress in the education and treatment of retarded citizens, for the Reagan administration to take such an archaic viewpoint seems inhuman and appalling.

Letters to the Editor:

To the Editor:

I am deeply disturbed by the letter to the Editor in the April 25 issue of the Chronicle. The letter, written by a student, was not only rude and arrogant, but also contained factual inaccuracies. The student's claim that the administration is doing nothing to help the mentally retarded is simply not true.

The California State University system is taking active steps to ensure the rights and welfare of all its students. The administration has established a task force to address the needs of the mentally retarded, and is developing new programs to provide them with the support they need.

I urge all students to refrain from making unwarranted accusations and to instead support the efforts of the administration to protect the rights of all its students.

Sincerely,

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What does the record show?

The stated goal of the economic program was to increase savings and decrease the government deficit. David Stockman, Budget Director, and Carter Administrations had begun deregulation of these industries, Reagan vowed to continue it.

Thus, the Reagan economic program consisted of four major planks: decreased government spending, decreased taxes, increased rate of growth of the money supply, and continued deregulation.

Reagonomics:

The following edited copy of a February 20, 1984 letter to President Evans was also sent to Kathy Yeager, Editor-in-Chief of the Cal State Chronicle.

Reagonomics: What does the record show? Dr. Jim Charkins, Economics

The analysis of the Reagan economic program must start with some basic premises. The federal government takes in tax receipts and spends a reduction in government spending, a reduction in government out of the economy. This economic growth would further increased rates of growth. Most people worked more, earned more income, and paid more taxes. Thus, they were being taxed at a lower rate.

The third plank of the economic platform was to deregulation. What does the record show? Government spending has increased at a more rapid rate than at any peace time period in our history. In 1980, the federal government deficit, David Stockman explained to the public in a magazine article (and for which he took a "trip to the right") was called the "trickle down effect. The basic tenet of this theory is that if the rich make more money, he is likely to produce saving, investment, and economic growth which benefits all. This, should not be surprising that most of the tax breaks go to the upper income groups.

Money supply growth was slowed drastically in 1981, but has grown erratically since then. The process of deregulation, while continuing, is doing so at a snail's pace. Serious political pressures from labor and management exist to revive some of the old regulatory agencies to control these industries. In the 1980's, many of these regulations protect inefficient firms, causing increased prices to the consumers. The Ford and Carter Administrations had begun deregulation of these industries, Reagan vowed to continue it.

Continued Next Week

Dear President Evans,

At the last meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, the name change of the college newspaper was discussed. The board was dismayed to learn that the name of the paper had been changed from the Panty-Pot to the Cal State Chronicle without consulting the other segments of the college community.

While we realize that the Publications Board is immediately responsible for the operation of the newspaper, the Board felt that the name of the newspaper should fall into the hands of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, the name change of the college newspaper was discussed. The board was dismayed to learn that the name of the paper had been changed from the Panty-Pot to the Cal State Chronicle without consulting the other segments of the college community.

We urge the Publications Board to immediately return the name of the newspaper to its original name, the Panty-Pot, to respect the heritage and history of our college community.

Sincerely,

Kathy Fortner, President, Alumni Assoc.