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Electoral Reform Conference Reviewed

By Michael Lee Zikos

Wednesday, October 24, CSCSB was the site of a historic event, the first Conference on Electoral Reform on any college campus since President Ford signed a massive campaign reform bill into law. The Conference was held all day long at LC 500, throughout the day, some 300 students attended, not only from CSCSB but from other colleges and local high schools.

The conference was organized in five panel discussions with several speakers at each.

**Panel 1: POST-WATERGATE REFORM**

**What's here? Why?**

This was perhaps the most informative of all the discussions. Nancy Baye's, author of "Plaintiffs and Defendants" has praised "Backroom Politics" as being "likely an influential book." She feels that because of recent changes, a politician may have access to a secret hearing or to the support of public officials, but he must also consider the possibility of losing his seat in the next election. She called for limited campaign contributions, to make elections less expensive, to limit the influence of pressure groups, and to establish a strong commission for the administration of elections.

**Panel 2: NATIONAL ELECTORAL REFORM CONFERENCE**

Congressman George Brown, D-Colton, said he does not agree with the theory that a challenger to an incumbent must spend a lot to make an impact. "That is a red herring," he said. The theory that one buys name recognition is false, he feels. He believes that because of recent events, politicians will be converted to the support of public finance of campaigns.

The keynote speaker of this panel, and of the Conference, was Senator Joseph R. Biden, D-Delaware. He is an authority on campaign finances and practices, and he agreed with the idea that public finance would be an excellent solution to the problem of campaign finance.

While he believes in public financing, Sen Biden is equally opposed to a candidate's right to privacy, including legislators'. "On matters concerning a politician's office, the people have the right to know, but an official should not be forced to bare his soul. If you would make an official surrender all his rights in the name of serving the people, the result is that you will not have average grade officials. We can't have that, because not only must a legislator act as a delegate of his constituents, but he must also provide leadership — you elect a leader, not an individual."

**Panel 3: CANADIAN ELECTORAL REFORM**

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**Panel 4: ELECTORAL REFORM ON ANY COLLEGE CAMPUS**

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**Panel 5: ELECTORAL REFORM IN THE COMMUNITY**

Bobby Ray Vincent, the Democratic opposing incumbent Congressman Jerry Pettis in the 37th Cong. district, felt that mass transit expansion is an issue of concern to all voters. He feels that the voters should be given a chance to vote for the best candidate, not the one who can afford the most advertising.

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Senate News

A.S. Junior Senator, Sue Clark, was removed by a unanimous vote of the A.S. Senate and the recommendation of Senator Alan Cranston large. Richard Felt, was accepted in a senate meeting held Oct. 25.

Clark was impeached for failure to appear at any meeting of the A.S. Senate since her election as a senator in 1974. Felt's resignation came after notification by mail of his possible impeachment for the same reason.

The post of A.S. Senator will be filled by an appointment to the body by Junior Class President, Andy Butts. The position of A.S. Senator will remain vacant until the A.S. Elections be held next month.

In Senate Cranston also approved allocation of $400 dollars to the drama department for completion of the departments fall production of Lady Freddrick. The money allocated was less than half of the money originally requested by the department after their original budget was frozen pending money from the state.

A.S. Vice President Kevin Gallagher pointed out that the department has approximately 8,000 public unallocated funds for the fall quarter. The funds include monies received from Sumner Revenue and revenues retained from last year and excess monies over projections from the fall.

The Senate recommended that part of the unallocated funds be given to the art department for photo etchings and zine plates. The money will provide enough equipment for the remainder of the year. Before the allocation art students provide their own equipment, for photo etchings.

A.S. elections will be held Nov. 18 and with run-offs scheduled for Nov. 23.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have been on this campus now for over a year and I'm getting really upset about the lack of friendliness demonstrated by the vast majority of the people on this campus.

Because my classes are all in different buildings I have to walk across the campus many times a day. Whenever I pass another person I always smile and say hi to that person even though the person might be a complete stranger to me. Most of the responses I get are really negative. Some people pretend that they don't see me, some smile but make no verbal response, others look like they have confused me with someone else and, very few people accept my greetings as an honest and open expression of friendliness and return a warm response.

Now dear editor I can not understand this behavior at all. I am sure it is the people on this campus who are conditioned to a Skinnerian punch buttons, pull levers, and verbalize the correct response only when it is in their best interest to do so.

So I am here by proposing that all the students on this campus make an effort to be a little more friendly. All a person has to do is say hi to one new person each day by the time a person completes the pass all the students on campus will have said hi to 600 people and a big step toward developing a sense of community on this campus will have been undertaken.

Thanks for your time.
Linda

Dear Editor

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Dorm Mothers. On the way to the dorms at Cal Strait, only to find since I have not the time nor according to Susie, “must the for you to battle your way through remember (how can you forget?), attire, and long hair.”

due to their bad manners, slovenly tacked?) by Kevin & Hippie, who, welcomed (or should I say at­ to their intense disatisfaction that through completely, so I don’t have manifest the wisdom of “Susie Creamcheese”, I realize I must found Susie and Loretta on their way to visit with Jungle Judy, the or with -bangs, as Susie did. thought. —Kangeroo farmers. Pigs, No sooner were they out of the campus is so huge, I’ll never be looking couple. The guy’s hair thought. —Newspaper Giant

in abject fear, Susie and Loretta find some reds. Loretta resigned from the Susie immediately recognized this man as tomorrow’s newspaper giant. This man was none other than John Pulitzer Whitehearst. “Susie Creamcheese and Loretta talked with great authority and knowledge of current events, on campus. Susie Creamcheese and Loretta talked with great authority and knowledge of current events, on campus.

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Susie Creamcheese
By R.B. Gazabo

“Remember, all ye that exist in pure joy; that all the sorrows are but as shadows; they pass & are done; but there is that which remains.”—The Book of the Law

you can keep out of the way of these freaks,” he said in a fatherly manner. “You’ve gotta write for this paper. Now we just happen to have two openings. We need someone to cover the parking lot. A lot of news happens out there and you’re going to cover it. So take them two huge pads of paper, march out in back of the Biology Building, and sit yourself down in the parking lot, and don’t come back until you have a great news story for me to print. So the girls saluted, marched out to the parking lot. At last they were performing an important function for God and Country. They sat themselves down, and waited seven hours for something to happen.

Then they fell asleep.

“Perhaps we’ve been taken advantage of because we’re new reporters.” thought Susie as she dozed off to dreamland. At 12:00 the two girls awoke as news finally broke. The Campus Police had visited the area and tossed the half-sane girls into the Squad car. They took copious notes during the whole proceedings. They were taken into a room and searched. The police woman made them take off their clothes. “Bend over and pick up the soap,” she said to the two barefooted and naked girls as she checked every nook and cranny in their bodies hoping to find some reds.

“Those red freaks who fell asleep in the parking lot are clear. I’ve got to write up her superior. "All we found were three dirty gym socks, on Loretta.”

“Ah...riiighhttt...” Loretta "Right Loretta!” jolted Susie. "Ms. interrupted Judy. "Well, Ms. " continued Susie, "We feel it is our duty as students of Cal Strait to report to the people who are giving our school a bad name. "Well Loretta!” cried Susie. "All right! ...lift...” Loretta replied dreamily.

Then they fell asleep.

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Milt Gets a "C+"

Milton Snorski received a "C+" last Monday on his first quiz for history 200. Milt, as he is affectionately known around campus, said he was happy about the whole thing but remarked, "There are setbacks to getting the fourteenth highest grade in class. For example, some people accuse me of cheating, and others say I added the '+' sign after I got my paper back."

Mr. Snorski went on to say his loveable has also been adversely affected by his new academic standing. Milt explains that because of the new seating arrangement evoked after the test, he no longer sits next to the girls of his dreams.

"She had the cutest little face, a tiny turned up nose, short brown hair and little sparkling brown eyes," Milton sighed. "She'd never wear a bra," he continued, building his story to a climax. "In class she used to catch me staring at her pert little nipples peeping through her tee shirt. She'd just giggle and open my history book to the right page. What a mind!" Milt ejaculated forcefully. The stalker, but slightly grubby, history major tried to continue but unfortunately choked on his own saliva and was forced to terminate the interview.

"There are setbacks..."

Presley Speaks Up

In an interview with Bob Presley, candidate for the State Senate, he stated his position on several issues. They are as follows:

Higher Education
I want to get the University of California back to the position of prestige that it held in the 1960's. The California State College and University system should also hold a comparable position of prestige. The fees and tuition should not be increased. The institutions of higher education should be open to all academically qualified students at no cost.

Education
From World War II through the 60's the need was for more and bigger school buildings...for quantity education. Declining birthrates afford an opportunity to spend money on classroom work and turn to quality education as our prime goal. At the parochial college and university level, I would like to see a responsible teacher for the past 14 years, I know that classes can be reduced in size through better utilization of teachers and facilities and by getting more administrative personnel back into classrooms where they are most effective. We must also reemphasize vocational education now that it is apparent that a college degree is not for everyone. Trade and craft education can be a boon to many, especially with today's high earning potential for skilled workers.

Inflation
The first requirement is to cut the costs of government at all levels. Government can then take the lead in stimulating productivity in various important sectors of the economy. It is my belief that the American people will rally around a new, fair and broad program to beat inflation, even if it means some personal sacrifice. Strong and believable leadership is required.

Smog
Too much talk, too little action that far. Present legislative efforts are aimed at proliferating anti-smog agencies...which have done little in 38 years...or at penalizing the driver by requiring expensive and unproved devices to be installed on his car. The manufacturer should be the target. Detroit must be told to produce an emission free engine by a date certain or less lose the huge California market. They will respond just as quickly as last winter when the energy crunch killed big car sales. I also support the bill by Congressman George Brown to give $40,000,000 in federal funds to NASA with a mandate to develop a smogfree engine. This money could be recovered by taxing the auto industry.

Energy Planning
California has a good start toward coping with both the short range and long range energy problems through the Warren bill passed by the last legislature and signed by the governor. My opponent voted against this bill for reasons which have never been made plain. It calls for conservation and development of new sources of energy. There is a geothermal energy belt stretching through most of California that experts say could produce 25 percent or more of our energy needs in a decade...provided development begins soon. Too much depends on solutions to our energy problems...income, jobs, production...to do other than move ahead aggressively on a statewide energy plan.

Presley recently spoke to several groups of students on campus.
As the Platter Turns
Instant Orange Reviewed

By Grover Kent

In the past six years, Instant Orange has released four records - two singles, an album and, now, a mini-album. In this, their third release for Margadaco Media (a small label owned by the group), the band has maintained its previous style and production characteristics and has combined talent with effort in what is easily the band's most proficient package.

Historically, Instant Orange has been successful with every record. For the mini-album, Terry Walters and Randy Lanier (the nucleus of the band and the only original members left) called on Lynch McCurdy (his third appearance on record for the group), Joe Bianchi and Bob Lautz. The opening track, SUBURBAN PICTORIAL ABSTRACT, is a Walters composition with a flair for 70's rock, based on an4atriangulated version of a Monopoly game box, with a character depicting greed and life-styles of the middle '50's. The song becomes antiphonal in the listener is given a view of both life in general (the abstract) and specific (the everyman who takes part in the day-to-day routine). The addition of Joe Bianchi on organ not only broadens the band's improvisational qualities but substantiates the rhythm in an Al Kooper sort of way.

Ravi Shankar's 20 TO 6 BIANCHI BOOGIE is one of two instrumentals on the record. This track was, according to the band, an unrehearsed filler. In that respect, the song carries itself well. It is a short, concise good time song that lends itself to a typical 1960's structure.

The third song on side one, not even mentioned on the label, is a quasi-Byrd, Love and Beau Brummels styled song called THE VISIONARY. Penned by both Walters and Lanier, the number is a re-make from the opening song from the first album. While lyrically and musically the song is an Orange classic, the excessive fading at the end tends to be somewhat distracting. However, this version doesn't have the slightly flat harmonica included on the album version.

The second side is an 8½ minute jazz-like THEME FROM BEAT WHISTLE. Joe Bianchi sets the basic atmosphere for the song with a brief statement at the outset of the actual song. As the song progresses, there are short statements between Walters' guitar and Bianchi's piano work, Bob Lautz's precision work on both and electric wind keeps everything from stagnating. While the song does eventually become a bit long, the tag at the end of the piece will keep one from becoming lathargic-namely the song fades out. At only one point does the song ever lack continuity. During a brief moment, the drums (Lynn McCurdy) get off on a tangent not even related to the song-a missed beat. But even this superficial flaw fails to do damage overall. While Randy Lanier doesn't do anything particularly tricky with the bass parts, he does show a consistency in supporting his time by simply doing his job-holding the bottom up. Instant Orange has journeyed through a variety of styles in its six-year span. Each record has surpassed the previous in technical knowledge. The time spent in the Hollywood studio from which this record emerges shows a quest for better products...and its working. This record can be obtained by contacting Randy Lanier in the Bio. Bid. first floor between the hours of 7:00 and 7:30.
**The Astrology Corner**

By Phoenix

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**GEMINI**

Tuesday, the 5th — Look over your financial standing carefully. You may find a bargain that needs a little work. Make a decision Wednesday, the 6th — Slow down! Mistakes may be made if you're too hasty. Watch for accidents, hazards, obstacles. You may also hear some gossip from neighbors.

**THURSDAY, THE 7TH**

Study, evaluate, communicate ideas and plans. Others are willing to listen. Friday, the 8th — Today reveals a need for a discussion around the home. Chaos will sting, but it's up to you to make order. Don't make decisions when emotions are high.

**SATURDAY, THE 9TH**

Yardwork or home repairs required? Now's the time to take care of them.

**SUNDAY, THE 10TH**

Great day to enjoy! Find a new hobby. Don't let romantic upsets bother you. Look for motivations.

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**MONDAY, THE 11TH**

Children may resent being disciplined. You may have problems expressing your own emotions. Don't be afraid to let selfishness run rampant.

**TUESDAY, THE 12TH**

Be light-hearted, but leave your vexations behind.Expect a little criticism. Be tactful socially. Stay out of deals, unethical or extravagant deals.

**WEDNESDAY, THE 13TH**

Watch impulsiveness with the pocketbook. Be careful and guard against breaking things.

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**THURSDAY, THE 14TH**

Libra — Despite a sensitive, but leave your vexations behind. Relax at home with your family. Love is in the air, but don't slow down. Expect a little criticism. Be on time as much as you can.

**FRIDAY, THE 15TH**

Be charitable. Be careful not to anger others with your generosity. Careful about the entire room.

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**SATURDAY, THE 16TH**

Try to avoid accidents and provocation in the coming week. Learn from family problems. If you loose — lose well.

**SUNDAY, THE 17TH**

Good day for understanding new techniques and devices dealing with self-improvement. Give freely of your words.

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**SUNDAY, THE 18TH**

Good day to start new things. Motivate plans organizing, studying and figuring things out.

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**SUNDAY, THE 19TH**

You may get more than one interesting offer.

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**LIBRA**

Tuesday, the 9th — Go slowly and carefully. Today is the time to avoid making mistakes. You're working under pressure today.

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**SUNDAY, THE 26TH**

Remain tactful socially. Stay out of deals, unethical or extravagant deals. Check them out for legitimacy.

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**TUESDAY, THE 27TH**

Although there may be strong support for you as a family, a friend may advise caution. Wednesday, the 28th — Watch for unexpected financial deals. Today is the time to study.

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**APRIL**

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**SUNDAY, THE 25TH**

— A good day to work on problems — your insight is increased.

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**THURSDAY, THE 29TH**

—Although it's a good day to analyze, you must be careful. Good day for people to listen.

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**WEDNESDAY, THE 28TH**

— Study, research, get things in order.

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**LION**

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**FRIDAY, THE 19TH**

No day like today to work on problems — your insight is increased.

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**SATURDAY, THE 20TH**

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**SUNDAY, THE 21ST**

Good day for understanding new techniques and devices dealing with self-improvement. Give freely of your words.

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**SATURDAY, THE 30TH**

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**SUNDAY, THE 31ST**

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**THE ASTROLOGY CORNER**

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**SCORPIO**

Tuesday, the 5th — Keep a positive attitude. Modify actions. Park your guilt today. Wednesday, the 6th — Hold down that competition; don't be envious. Watch your words to shift responsibility to others.

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**THURSDAY, THE 7TH**

This is a day to listen carefully and meet with co-workers. Changes will be good.

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**FRIDAY, THE 8TH**

Good day for community affairs; watch your copy. Life is important. Glamorous and attractive social life, but don't overdo.

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**SATURDAY, THE 9TH**

Today you can successfully mix business and pleasure. Plans that are carefully thought out will go well. Enjoy yourself.

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**SUNDAY, THE 10TH**

Relax today. You need to recharge — be introspective.

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**MONDAY, THE 11TH**

Wait. Things won't seem to move today. You feel limited. Don't make any decisions yet.

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**SAGITTARIUS**

Tuesday, the 5th — Don't let events upset you; changes are for the better. Be ingenious. Wednesday, the 6th — Except for the morning, travel is favored. Don't make a mountain out of a molehill.

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**THURSDAY, THE 7TH**

This is the day to make final decisions and start new things. Move!

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**FRIDAY, THE 8TH**

Listen to the advice of parents and counselors today. You need to make a clear decision.

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**SATURDAY, THE 9TH**

You may meet someone today and form a lasting friendship if you tactfully push your career.

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**SUNDAY, THE 10TH**

Today may be an opportunity to meet someone very perceptive, watch that you don't reveal a confidence.

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**MONDAY, THE 11TH**

Be starting new things today. Attend to routine matters. A friend may be out of sorts. You can help.

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**CAPRICORN**

Tuesday, the 5th — Partners on the public may make you feel divided, uncertain, apprehensive. Change may happen. Wednesday, the 6th — Look before you leap. You might have something to do with someone else's money.

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**THURSDAY, THE 7TH**

Be generous, but don't give away more than you can. Listen to others.

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**FRIDAY, THE 8TH**

Although it may seem the time to feel sorry for yourself, there may be strong support for you as a family.

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**SATURDAY, THE 9TH**

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**SUNDAY, THE 10TH**

Worry over important issues. Phone relatives.

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**PISCES**

Tuesday, the 5th — Don't get carried away with discipline, even if children need it. Watch the gambler.

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**WEDNESDAY, THE 6TH**

Watch yourself around machinery today. There may be trouble with co-workers.

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**THURSDAY, THE 7TH**

Today's the day to consult the newest methods and latest techniques.

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**FRIDAY, THE 8TH**

Avoid dubious people and ventures. Don't let someone con you.

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**SATURDAY, THE 9TH**

Travel, write letters, make calls, discuss things with your partner. Today will go fast and efficient.

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**SUNDAY, THE 10TH**

Contribute. You can give more than you thought possible. Be able to discover a secret if you search.
Opinion Poll

How will the republicans do in the upcoming elections?

Nick Norton, Biology

I think the Republicans will do OK. Regardless of the Watergate scandal, most people will stay with the incumbents. I have no idea who will be our next governor. I would like to see Brown get it.

Roland Hill, Chemistry

The recent scandal has been detrimental to the Republican Party, and I think it will show at the polls. Most people will be hesitant about voting for a Republican candidate. I don't think much about either gubernatorial candidate. Neither one of them is really concerned about the issues at hand.

Alice Lorenz, Social Science

On the national scale, I think the Republicans will do very poorly, but locally they will do OK. It is only because most people know the local candidates and I think they will stay with them regardless of the recent scandal.

Chase Dowell, Political Science

I think Watergate has hurt the Republicans nationally and it will also hurt the local candidates. I don't think Flournoy has a chance of becoming our next governor. Mr. Brown will undoubtedly come out ahead.

Jeanie Albertson, Business Admin.

I don't think the Republicans will do too well at the polls. A lot of people haven't forgotten about the Watergate mess and I think that alone will be bad for them. I think Brown will come out far ahead of his opponent. He is the only one who is saying things that make sense and he always says it first.

Rosie Corpuz, Business Admin.

The Republicans will do just as well as the Democrats at the polls. Most people will decide by weighing the qualifications of the candidates before they vote rather than by scandals. Watergate did hurt the Republicans last summer but I don't think it will affect them as much now.
ROLE OF POL. PARTIES & INTEREST GROUPS IN FUTURE CNMP. REFORM

Rodrigue Torres of La Raza Unida, former Representative John Schram (American People's presidential candidate in 1972) and Hal Shawl (standing in for the AIP [CP] lobby) spoke here.

Israel Feuer, of the Peace & Freedom party called for more than just a reform; a comprehensive program also covering the restructuring of political parties, the election system, basis of apportionment, and criteria for candidates.

Jane Wallman, chairman of the Republican County Committee, opposed public financing. She also said that the Woman-Dynamite bill has had the opposite effect of its good intentions. Its possible penalties for late reporting, etc., has dissuaded participation of individuals and voluntary organizations. Volunteer participation is important, for when a candidate relies on paid workers, then financial support must come from somewhere.

STATE & LOCAL ELECTORAL REFORMS

Robert Flavell, Democrat opposing Craig Biddle in 37th state Senatorial district, called for a fairer and more responsible press. He feels that the primary election could be in September rather than June.

Terry Goggin, Democrat and 66th Assembly district candidate, supported Proposition 8 but does not agree with idea of limiting expenditures in campaigns, as this gives the incumbent an advantage.

Nancy Smith, member of S.B. County Board of supervisors, said she is leary of relatively minor reforms, such as the political sign ordinance which the Board adopted. "That is too minor; you can't control all your workers."

John Lavelle, deputy district attorney for Los Angeles, spoke of a proposal for local campaigns which was drawn up in consultation with reformist groups.

Political Science Professor James Faye, of Cal State Hayward, spotlighted one area for future reform: campaign ethics. "How do you define what is enterprising and what is a dirty trick?" Another area, among many he suggested, was residency requirements for voter registration, which presently excludes a third of the state's populace from using their franchise. He feels that registration by mail would overcome that.

 så dollar because not enough of it is spent on education. We need the best teachers and in order to do that you have to pay the best money. The classroom sizes should certainly help, too!"

On campaign finance reform, Mrs. Wallman said, "Public financing is inevitable because of the pressures for campaign reform, but there are many problems involved in working out a fair way to limit the amount of money spent by candidates who would be permitted to run with public funds." She further stated that she has little interest in the candidacy of candidates who has nothing to lose by them and who is leery of minor campaign requirements. If we want candidates not only business and unions but every special interest should stay out of it.

"I made a promise that I would not here a public relations firm to make me something I'm not," she said about her candidacy. "I want to be the same person when it's over as when I started."

Government plays a major role in inflation and it should be expected that just as individual families are forced to cut their state, California has a $10 billion budget and budget cuts could have a dramatic effect on the taxpayer. The people who have their budgets must be continuously pressed to economize. Above all, efforts must continue to describe the impact of state and local taxes on people with stabilized incomes.

Inflation

"People don't want to see their friends' lives affected by the myths that surround the drug scene. Major efforts in education and rehabilitation are needed to stem the tide of drugs."

"Your kids and mine breathe this air. Perhaps the most exciting reason why we should be concerned about pollution is that it's a health problem. Perhaps the most exciting reason we should be concerned about pollution is that it's a health problem."

"We need to do much more. The fact is that the preservation of our environment demands a national commitment that equals our commitment to space or national defense."

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