

GROVE STREET



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NORTH PERALTA COMMUNITY COLLEGE



"What is work? Work is struggle. There are difficulties and problems in those places for us to overcome and solve. We go there to work and struggle to overcome these difficulties. A good comrade is one who is more eager to go where the difficulties are greater." -- Chairman Mao

Boarded Campus

Grapevine Reporter
By Ponce Knight

Have you passed by the boarded up old Merritt College building and wondered why its not in use?

Searching through the history of this campus the main building of this campus was closed during a turbulent summer of 1970 just after a few years of student unrest.

Through folklore, I found out that the Peralta Board had attempted to close down the grove campus in order to move to the new hillside school.

The hillside school was one of three new schools constructed by the Peralta District on 47 Million bond issue that was approved for the financing of four campuses.

The fourth campus is yet to be built--to accommodate students now at North Peralta's makeshift community college.

Special efforts were made by Black and Chicano student unions, along with other campus organizations to save the college we've now in until an new one is built.

Evidently, the various organizations joined the old colleges faculty and community to help make Merritt a community college.

Later, the Oakland School Board discovered the old Merritt building was not up to the 1933 Field Act standards which prohibit use of buildings determined unsafe.

cont. pg. 4



VOLUME 1
ISSUE A

OAKLAND,
CALIFORNIA

WHERE WE ARE COMING FROM

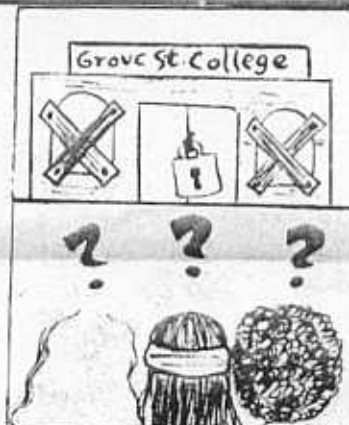
In this first edition of the GrapeVine we welcome new students to this unique environment of mental and physical activity called Grove St. Our campus has been recently renamed by our "president", "North Peralta Community College"; We shall see how that holds up after the BSU completes the poll presently being taken by its members. I refer to this campus as unique for many reasons, one of which should be very clear; it has survived a terrible beating with remarkable poise and courage. To the NEW student I can only say that we (the GrapeVine) will try to keep giving you all that is news on this campus and in the community while we try to tell you something of the eventful history of this "unique environment"; if we don't satisfy your curiosities just ask any student, who has been here a half-year or a year, "whats going on here"; then get ready for what is going to be one of the most colorful, moving, tragic, and sometimes humorous stories you ever heard. Yes, it really is quite a story, and sometime in the near future we will be doing a special issue on that history, be looking for it-- in the meantime continue to open your mind, listen with all your ears, theres a lot to learn here.

To the continuing students and student-workers, right-on to the work you have done and the work you have inspired your communities to do, right-on, to your moves to secure your community institution, to moving for freedom from oppression, to moving to make this a real community college--in practice; We still have work to do, but we have reached a higher level of organizing and our work will be even more effective in the future.

We will win our fight to keep our community college and control it.

We will win because we are organized to serve the people not oppress them. We will win because the land and technology, and the right to be free BELONG to the people, not the oppressor.

We will win because all power, is the people!



OPEN HOUSE?

An open house (???) was held this past Sunday in front of the campus that was more of a farce than last years.

The open house was 1/3 less than last year, and many people did not know about it.

A new president (???)

So what? --- Who needs one? its just a shuck to make us think we are a full-fledged institution like changing the campus name to some official sounding name that people who I've talked with say they don't identify with--the man ought to quit it -- its getting more and more ridiculous.

What are we going to do about it?

Are we gonna act like good little Niggers--slaves and be satisfied with crumbs and second class ghetto type treatment--or are we gonna start being the men and women we think we are. The people need direction and we are it!!!

Community control-- by you, me--us--the community

The only way to fly.

Jason

GRAPE VINE !!

Got an article you want to submit to your paper?

Got something you want to sell? (car, T.V. Set-Radio you name it.

Any services you can render--

you want to advertise? (Baby sitting-typing-sewing etc)

If you as an individual or organization on campus, or in the community, have an article you want printed in the paper--items to sell or services to render--come to C-6 the Grapevine office between 10 AM to 4 PM

The cost per advertisement for individuals will be \$1.00 per column inch -- for established business (Barber Shops-Beauty Shops) rates will be higher.

The funds collected will be used to render your paper self-sufficient (funds are limited and are becoming more so).



Manual,

It is my sincere wish that the rumors of your leaving are just that, "rumors"; Are they? Comrad; although it is not always easy to see it, this community needs you and more men like you; we are in our darkest hour, we need you, and most important we love you. editor.

PS. We can overcome the difficulties that seek to hold us back; we are of one mind.

We expect to eventually have a flea market news concept-- with diversified articles as well as interspersed ads thru - out.

We will have 2,000 copies per issue until further notice, so your advertisements will reach many eyes. ---

You can reach us at 655-6110 ext. 74

HEALTH SERVICES

I would like to comment on health services and first aid here at Grove St. College. I do think its necessary to have some kind of first aid, because you can never tell when its going to be needed.

I'm quite sure that during the school year there will be someone who will need medical assistance. we have people that might get hurt in class, minor injuries, in class such as mechanics, wood, etc. hopefully, someone will be contacted and take care of it.

CHARLES S. LIGHTBARD

GROVE STREET



North Peralta Community College* Oakland, California* Friday, November, 10, 1972
* Vol. I, Issue D.

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THE DEATH PENALTY

by Jesse Mask

"Both birth and death are great mysteries, if death is not a prelude to another life, the intermediate period is a cruel mockery."

Mohandas K. Gandhi

The question of capital punishment has been hanging in a kind of suspended animation for some time. The California Supreme Court deemed that the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment, but sometimes life itself is cruel and unusual punishment.

Over the years most of the states had abandoned the firing squad and hanging in favor of what they felt was generally regarded as the two most merciful instruments of execution--the Gas Chamber and the Electric Chair.

Execution as a punishment is not only inhumane, but unjust and ineffectual as a deterrent for crime. Execution does not deter people from committing capital crimes, but once they have committed them, it will undoubtedly deter them from repeating that same crime. Whatever the justification for a death penalty, as a deterrent in preventing further murders, kidnappings, bombings; or whatever capital crimes this so-called punishment only affects that individual person who committed it.

The Death Penalty on a world-wide basis has all but been abandoned in Western Europe. Only France and Spain still apply this punishment in peacetime. In the Mediterranean area, several countries still have it on their books for certain crimes, but they are rarely applied. The story is different in the Far East. Every country in Asia still applies the Death Penalty. Capital punishment was suspended in Canada on a trial basis in 1967, but since 1962 there have been no executions in Canada. South Africa leads the non-communist world in court imposed executions. In 1967, the apartheid country of South Africa executed 97 persons, two were white. In 1968, a total of 116 non-whites were hanged, and three whites.

In this sophisticated, commercial society in which we exist, there are everyday examples of life being cruel with unusual punishments. People tolerate death in many ways, for instance, the Viet Nam misadventure, justifiable homicides by police, people experiments called studies (syphilis), and drug addiction. These are just a few ways-genocidal tactics are being used to effectively eliminate various people. The tragic irony of death is that people are willing to put up with this extermination of human life as long as they don't know personally the person involved. Death has a greater meaning than a particular re... to capital pun-

UNTIL YOU GIT ENOUGH !

Student's Opinion

The Student Government met with Young Park on Thursday, Nov 2nd concerning his statement on the financial aid problem on this campus. Park stated that he was attempting to obtain other resources that could be matched for EOG and EOP

Many people who were contacted by the financial department of cuts in their grants. two weeks ago are unaware of who is behind this action It should be very clear that Young Park is the director, not Mrs. Roda or Carl Mack

The new president is sitting in a plush office (carpeting, wood paneling, swivel chair, etc), while students are being penalized because of his mistakes in management of work-study money last summer

Students must organize NOW to do something about survival on campus. Many feel that Park's new plan of stretching the money of next Quarter's full-time students is wrong. If anyone should be cut financially, it should be the ones that made this mistake, with no concept of the returning students this Quarter by cutting from full-time students now The money was given out too fast and too much. Go tell Dr. Park what has happened to you concerning finances and let him know that you are hurting because of these actions taken fool-

The Grove Street Murals

By Marc Kovacs

Principles of Mural Painting (Art 15) is one of the courses being taught by David Bradford here at Grove Street College this semester.

Mr. Bradford has been involved with murals since 1967 when he worked on the well-known "Wall of Respect," in Chicago. That "Wall" was the first "community mural" in the United States. Now there are similar works in Boston, New York, Detroit, Phoenix, St. Louis and here in Oakland. He has studied at the Chicago Art Institute, the Otis Art School in Los Angeles and the University of California, Berkeley, which awarded him a Master of Arts degree.

Q: Mr. Bradford, why are there so many murals on this campus?

DB: I think it's because we're trying to give students an alternative as to what the function of art can be. At the same time, we're trying to change the elitist attitude that students of art develop in most art schools. These are the reasons we started painting murals.

Q: What is the function of a mural?

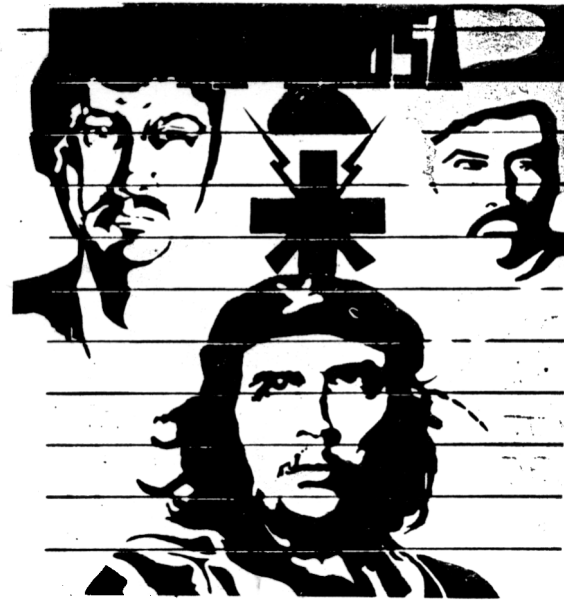
DB: Murals bring about communication with the community and the artist. They can also transform a dingy lot into something colorful; they enhance the community. Murals also provide people with positive images and a pretty environment. Murals educate people.

Q: Do you think there should be more murals around?

DB: Definitely. That's one thing we're looking forward to in this class. Next spring, when the rains stop, we are going to complete the murals on this campus and then move out into the community and paint every wall we can find.

Q: Can you comment on the murals that are already on the walls?

DB: All of these murals have a socio-political message, which is good. I think for a mural to have a function it must say something. Right now what's happening is that some students are going around the campus touching-up and finishing-up the murals. Francisco Montoya, one of my students, is handling this project. The rest of the class is in the process of designing more murals for the community.



TWO ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE GROVE STREET COLLEGE
(Photographs by James Pagliei)



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STUDENTS

Stop Ripping Off Your Own Educational Opportunity!

ATTEND CLASSES!

Boycott Cable Television Now!



Recently a press release was issued by the National Cable Boycott Committee, a newly formed group of individuals which seeks "to call to the attention of the American public the potential benefits of cable television" and to help organize a boycott of the present cable TV system. The release stated that the group wants to "obtain greater community ownership and control of cable television systems." It goes on to say that "questionable politics and possible graft have run rampant in many communities where cable franchises have been awarded."

The case of Pennsylvania's Governor was cited as an example. He reaped \$10 Million dollars on a \$500.00 investment. Says NCBC about this: "We are against people making money at the community's expense. We believe that communities should own and control their own cable systems."

Four points are emphasized by the Committee:

1. All cable franchises must be discussed and awarded at public hearings.
2. All subscribers should own a share of cable corporation.
3. Third World people must be given more opportunities for greater involvement in all aspects of cable TV operation.
4. Cable TV subscribers must exert economic pressures on the cable TV stations by withholding monthly payments until "the question of greater community ownership is resolved."

Cable TV, along with production of videoines, is a revolutive force over the "old" TV primarily because ar programs can be broed

It is typical in ty for piggy capital to move in on someth essentially belongs should be utilized b some small minority businessmen.

Groups like NCBC must be supported. to live and deal wit barous "civilization also begin to under mechanisms that have oppressor in domina' ple. We must get to mechanism inside an

One of the most elements is Mass Cor particularly televi must begin to learn in order to ultimati

For further info: the National Cable mittee call 526-3600 (Bernardo) or 552-02 Jose). Venceremos.

FILM

ON BLACK REVOLUTION

By Marc Kovacs

Last week's BSA/BSU-sponsored Film Series was out of sight. Five very heavy flicks were presented: Staggerlee; Strike at S.F. State; Behind the Lines; Nigeria my Nigeria and The Murder of Fred Hampton.

Staggerlee is essentially a conversation between the talented television reporter, Francisco Newman and Bobby Seale of the Black Panther Party. It's a very touching interview, revealing the man behind the image.

Strike at S.F. State is a documentary about what happened at that racist and asphyxiating institution in the Fall of 1968. It contains some sensational footage of the San Francisco Tactical Squad beating up Black scholars interested in teaching a few courses about the Third World. Truly a degrading spectacle.

Behind the Lines is a 16-MM analysis of the liberation movements of Southern Africa. It focuses on the territory around Mozambique where Frelimo is active. Frelimo is a Viet-Cong type organization that is fighting white supremacists intent on exploiting the peoples and resources of Southern Africa. Behind the Lines explodes on the screen. Bombs, napalm, helicopters. You think it is Vietnam but it is Africa!

Nigeria my Nigeria is a much-needed film of the Biafra-Nigeria Civil War, one of the least understood conflicts of modern times. It features some rarely seen newsreels of the crisis as well as several interpretations of what occurred. The key point, perhaps, is that contrary to what the mass media reported in Europe and the United States, very few people actually starved to death.

The Murder of Fred Hampton is an extraordinary documentary that deals with the late Chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party. It shows how the Chicago Police Department assassinated him along with an associate, Mark Clark. More than any other recent film about violence, The Murder of Fred Hampton exposes the racist and fascist nature of North American "justice."

The Survival Week Film Series was no doubt educational. I only wonder whether the students who watched these films weren't already aware of the many injustices perpetrated upon Black people in recent years. It seems to me that everybody knows the facts by now. The question is: What happens now that we know what happened to Fred Hampton,

MERRITT COLLEGE

presents

BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL

**SATURDAY, NOV. 11
12 NOON TO 10 P.M.
STUDENT CENTER
MERRITT COLLEGE
12500 CAMPUS DR.
OAKLAND, CALIF.**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

PHONE 531-4911 ext. 227

Jazz

By Douglas Bradshaw

What is jazz and what does it mean?

Jazz is the most important music in our society. The word was introduced into the vocabulary of White America in 1914 and it carries with it all the ethnic aspects of such artists as the incredible Duke Ellington.

Jazz means music with a heavy and turbulent sound with a strong rhythm which each musician in the group manufactures.

The most important item in jazz is "reputation." That is, being able to establish yourself throughout the world and also being able to maintain the status with which you entered the jazz scene.

For those who didn't know, jazz first made a name for itself in the 1920's. That decade is known as one of the greatest times for jazz. In fact, the 1920's are called "The Jazz Age."

After jazz became popular, acceptable and assimilated throughout White America on a mass media basis, it was taken over, as usual, by the White Man. This happened because the White man had all the necessary equipment, especially studios, to do the promoting and recording required to make jazz what it is today.

For many Black musicians, however, working conditions remain worse than ever. These conditions include: Low pay, poor clubs and limited individual opportunities and participation in the Group.

Jazz, in conclusion, also refers to a highly skilled indivi-

Activities

FILM: Grove St. College Series: Nov. 14, 2:00 PM, Room A-18-- "My Country Occupied." (Free) Nov. 16, 2:00 PM, Room A-18-- "Hunger in America." (Free)

FILM: "Samurai," (Japan, 1954) Technicolored tale about 16th-Century warriors. No admission charge. Wed., Nov. 15, 8:00 PM Washington School, 2300 Grove.

LECTURE: "Population Control," By Robert Ardrey, author of "African Genesis." Thursday, Nov. 16. Zellerbach Aud. UC Berkeley. 8:00 PM, \$1.50

FORUM: "Palestine Liberation," Speaker: Rita Fried plus new movie, "Revolution until Victory." Two shows: 7:30 and 10:00 PM, Nov. 16, Pauley Ballroom. UC Berkeley. No charge.

SLIDE SHOW: "Cuban Revolution" Thursday, Nov. 16, Room E-3 at 11:00 AM, Grove Street College.

FILM: "The Gods and the Dead (Brazil 1971) West Coast Premiere. About a cacao plantation rebellion in the tropics 7:30 PM Nov. 27, 155 Dwinelle UC Berkeley, Students--\$1.25

PROTEST: S.F. Grand Jury Investigation of Irish Republican Army. Federal Bldg., 450 Golden Gate Ave., S.F. Tues. Nov. 14 at 9:00 AM.

TRAVEL: Venceremos Brigade of Berkeley now recruiting for the 6th Contingent to work in Cuba during the Spring of '73. Call 658-2647 for information.

LECTURE: "Transcendental Meditation," a demonstration of the Science of Creative Intelligence. Nov. 21, 12:00 noon, Room E-4. Grove St. College. (Free)

**BROTHERS & SISTERS !
LET'S DO IT
NOVEMBER 11
AT THE
BLACK HOUSE**



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THE GROVE STREET GRAPEVINE

NORTH PERALTA COMMUNITY COLLEGE,
5714 GROVE STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.

VOLUME II ISSUE A
Monday Jan. 22, 1973

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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
Thursday, October 21, 1973

Continental Corp. 3rd Quarter Reports
Soared; Auto, Home Insurance

Financial Aid



Anyone who is still confused as to who is eligible for the long breadline that queues up in front of Financial Aids is going to stay confused.

Neither Mr. Carl C. Mack, Dean of Student Services nor Annalise Rhoda, Clerk of Financial Aids can--at this date give information as to how much money the state and federal government is funding for EOG grants EOP grants, work-study jobs, meal tickets and book loans for the '73 Winter Quarter.

It was disclosed however, that grants are determined according to the student's financial status and also the financial status of his parents. One other requirement was that the applicant be carrying 12 units to apply for any financial aid.

The money for EOG, EOP and work-study comes from federal sources. The money for meal tickets and book loans comes from state taxes.

Mr. Mack also said that 721 students applied for book loans and meal tickets last Fall. 187 of these students did not even complete one unit; 385 students completed less than eight units.

471 students took less than the required 12 units. In fact, only 250 students out of 721 were actually full-time. Mr. Mack added that many NPCC students who do have a hard-core program to carry out spend a long time in the food line with a crowd of folks who come for a meal but not for a goal.

A late development concerning Financial Aids occurred on Jan. 17 when some ten students stormed Mr. Mack's office to protest delays in their EOG applications. Mr. Mack responded by examining the case record of one woman, Ms. Ferrera-Powell whose loan was denied because she had not applied last quarter.

Mack, who was appointed to handle the EOG program "only two weeks ago," also told students that only 60 thousand dollars is available this year so many students who are eligible wouldn't receive a grant.

It was also explained that grants would be doled out in three installments this year to discourage students from dropping out, according to newswoman K. Lynch.

ANNOUNCING THE 1973 GRAPEVINE STAFF

EDITORIAL BOARD: ALVIN ANDERSON, JASON WILKINSON, RUBEN RUYBAL, JESSE D. MASK, MARC KOVACS.
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ADVISOR: CHARLES E. AIKENS
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CCCSGA

By Scott Banks

The California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA) is a state organization composed of nine areas of community colleges. This area--Area 7--has 12 colleges covering the Bay Area.

On January 10 CCCSGA met to discuss what goals and plans Area 7 will present at the February 10 State Board meeting of CCCSGA, to be held at Laney College. Individual college problems were also discussed,

"so as to become more aware of each other's needs."

Nine colleges were represented at the meeting. There were 25 people present of which 4/5 were Third World.

Another Area 7 was meeting was scheduled for last Friday at Solano College in Suisan City, Calif.

Any person who wants any information about CCCSGA or would like to go to the meetings should contact this correspondent through the Student Activities mailbox in E-1.

IBM & BANK OF AMERICA N PCC!

Special Project in Business Computer Programming at N.P.C.C.

A new program will be kicked off at the North Peralta Community College. The I.B.M. Company, Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley and the City of Berkeley Social Planning Department in cooperation with North Peralta Community College will begin a special computer programming course on February 1, 1973. The major objective of this project is to prepare minority students for entry level positions in business computer programming. Students will be screened and counseled, and after successful completion of the course will hopefully be placed on a job.

The initiation of this project was based on the tremendous success of a similar program started four years ago by the Urban League, Bank of America, I.B.M. in Los Angeles. This particular program has been successful in placing 96% of its graduating students in entry level positions in firms all over the country.

To insure that the local project is equally as successful, there will be a need for major corporations, firms and businesses of all types to join in this program. In addition to a recruitment plan for students, a major placement campaign will be undertaken by North

DR. PARK PLANS SELF-STUDY

Dr. Young Park, President of North Peralta Community College, announced January 5 that it is "necessary for this college to undertake a self-



Support Movement For Independent Black Education

A broad cross-section of Bay Area Black Organizations are moving to launch a Black Educational Movement throughout the Bay Area. The first stage of this Black Educational Movement will start with a march and rally on February 21st, 1973 at 1:00 p.m., starting from the Raymond Kimball Park, Steiner and Geary San Francisco. February 21st is the date of the assassination of Brother Malcolm X. We are marching and rallying on this day to show our opposition to genocide being committed against our people, and to begin to launch a movement to fight the mental genocide being carried out in the school system against our youth.

We are answering the demands of our people raised across the nation for a relevant education which can benefit the Black Community, and Black people throughout the world. Students at Southern University and Orangeburg have died fighting for this principle.

Here in Oakland, San Francisco and throughout the Bay Area we see the same problem. The public school system is failing to educate our youth. Low reading levels, and high drop-out rates are on the rise among Black students. Every day the minds of our students are being murdered in the Public Schools. This mental genocide is every bit as serious as the physical murder of Black youth at Southern University, and Orangeburg.

We are building a movement around what we have in common. Whatever our religious or philosophical beliefs may be, we can agree that our youth are being shortchanged in the educational system today. We can agree that we must begin to provide a meaningful education for our youth.

So we see the need to build a total educational system for our youth; an educational system that will encourage our youth to think and do for themselves. We will work to build a chain of nursery schools that will offer a solid curriculum in reading, writing, languages, math, and history for our children. We are moving to establish a school 1st thru 12th grades, to be open in September of 1973. This school will teach reading, writing, math, algebra, geometry, trigonometry. We want to encourage our youth to get the skills that will prepare them for a scientific age. At the same time we want to set up and support existing literacy centers for our youth and our adults who cannot read and write.

So we march and rally on FEBRUARY 21st to launch a movement on a day to day basis around Black Education. We march to show that we are not asleep; we march to show that we will not continue to allow the educational system to murder the minds of

PHOTO BY JAMES PAGLIEI

LA RAZA REPORT

8

La Raza students met for the first time this quarter last week to establish a more effective and comprehensive program for The Raza Student Union (CSU). The meeting was held in A-6 and will be held once a week on Thursdays at 11:00 a.m.

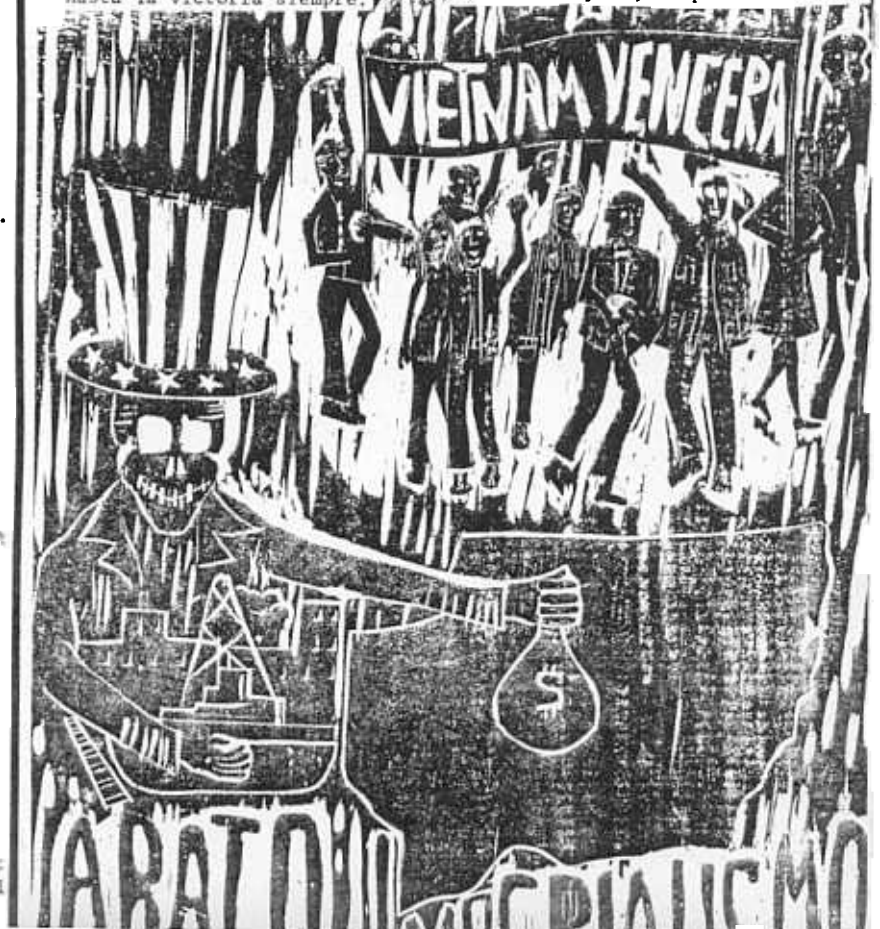
Last week, students mainly put their ideas forward in order to find a positive direction for the students who are concerned about what La Raza must face with our ever-loving administration.

Elections were also held for the Chairmanship of the CSU. Benny Torrez, who attended Laney last quarter, was elected to fill the position of Chairman. Elections were also held for the Secretary position. Della Hansen (Prieto) volunteered to take the Secretary position but since she is new to the campus we must recognize that we also need people who are both concerned and willing to assist in many areas on and off campus.

La Raza students have been in the dark on this campus because there is no place to go for information except to our trustworthy administration. Those who are interested in working on this problem please feel free to drop by A-10 anytime during school hours. If the office is closed look for Carnales y Carnales who we are sure will direct you to what you may be looking for.

Hasta la victoria siempre!

By Ruben Ruybal, Campus News Editor



THE GROVE GRAPEVINE

NORTH PERALTA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
5714 GROVE STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.
WEEK OF: JUNE 11, 1973
VOLUME III ISSUE B

SESSION schedule

GRADUATION

The Graduation will be held Thursday,
June 21, 8:00 P.M. at the Rainbow Sign,
Derby and Grove Streets

NORTH PERALTA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

1973 June Graduates

Winston M. Banks	Rendy L. Perkins
Margaret C. Coleman	Emerson C. Rand
Chris R.D. Davis	James Resetz
Edwina A. Young (Davis)	Virginia Shelton
Zenus F. Dismukes	Lawrence Thibodeaux
Betty L. Erwin	Arthur L. Thomas
Marilyn Gaines	Betty L. Walker
Elles B. Grant	Fred C. Wesley
Joyce M. Jones	Brenda White
Tiona Y. Jones	Billie Walter
Laura Sue Kanin	Marsha Jarvis
Michael Paige	

IBM COMPUTER PROGRAM

GRADUATING STUDENTS SPRING 1973

Carol Bradshaw	Robert Groom
Michael Childress	Ozella Raymond
Frank DeBerry	Juanita Smith
Vaughn Pickett	Peter Said
Varie Rim	Lavon Weaver
Virgie Harrison	Delores Brisco

A letter of congratulations was sent to
all of the above people on 6/6/73.

cont' pg. 6



D'Army Bailey Berkeley City Councilman
visited North Peralta Community College.

BY MARC KOVACS

The Summer 1973 Session at North Peralta will begin on June 25 amid a continuing controversy surrounding the future of the Main Building.

As it stands now instruction will begin on June 25. The deadline for registration is June 22.

Some of the courses being offered are: Beginning Typewriting; Cultural Health; Composition and Reading; Basic Communication; History of Art; African-Haitian Dance; Carpentry and Physics.

In all a total of 30 classes will be offered.

It's unclear if the Main Building will be demolished, but if it is it will be done during the months of July and August so that the Fall term can begin on September 4.

According to NPCC President Young Park, some of the portable classrooms will be repositioned during the summer, so it should be a somewhat hectic session.

POLITICS and MEDIA

BY NADRA RAHEEM

"Politics and journalism, there is a direct link between the two," said D'Army Bailey as he spoke before North Peralta's journalism class on May 30.

D'Army Bailey graduated from Booker Washington high school in Memphis, Tennessee. In high school he worked for the Memphis World and later the Tri-State Defender which circulated in Tennessee, Arkansas Mississippi. His newspaper column was called Campus Expose. He had the support of an active Black woman. He was also attacked by the Louisiana Legislature, and the University President declared that his column be called Strolling the Campus.

In high school Bailey had a teen-age radio show. The station he worked for was WBIA, a 100,000 watt station, the sister station to KDIA in Oakland.

In his speech to the journalism class he said, "There is a direct link between Politics and the Media. Locally, we find that the country has three Black daily newspapers. There are approximately 350,000 Blacks in the Bay Area, who could sustain a daily, but you don't have a Black publication. Black papers have been stagnant, have risen and fallen. There are few vehicles for swift transformation of information. Part of the process of the 20th Century is to have information quickly, but the shortage of Black daily newspapers create a problem.

"Blacks with money have been very conservative with making investments. A.C. Spaulding of North Carolina Mutual does provide jobs, but why hasn't he and others moved out? John Johnson has been most successful Black in



CHAVEZ AT NPC

BY PAMELA ASHLEY

Over 500 North Peralta Community College students and interested people jammed into the gym on May 2 to hear Cesar Chavez talk about the struggles of the United Farm Workers Union. Chavez, who was invited by the NPCC Student Government, spoke on the current struggle with the Teamster's Union over contracts with grape-pickers in the Coachella Valley in Southern California.

The grape boycott in the 1960's resulted in a contract between the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, and the big grape growers in the valley. That contract ended in April. Nine hours after

board action

BY JOHN JUSTICE

The question of whether the Summer Session will commence this summer was settled on June 6 at the monthly Trustees Meeting.

After much debate and several contradictions of information between Board members and Peralta District officials, Board President Anderson stated: "There would be summer school" at NPCC.

Funds from the Oakland Unified School District appropriated from the recently passed Quake-Safe Measure are needed before concrete planning for the demolition of the Main Building can begin.

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Nadra Raheem

GRAPEVINE

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Pamela Ashley

farewell



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GROVE
GEOFF ROUVEROL-CALLEJO



Thurman Sherrill



Drawing of Marc Kovacs
by Ray Pearson, Studio
16/1117 Geary Blvd. SF



Joe T



Bobbie Camacho

We students and staff of the Grapevine wish each of you a happy summer filled with learning and devotion to human causes. We enjoyed writing to you and we learn, in spite of having one and a half typewriters to produce your Grapevine. At least, we now know the meaning of being deprived of some tools we needed.



Richard Newman

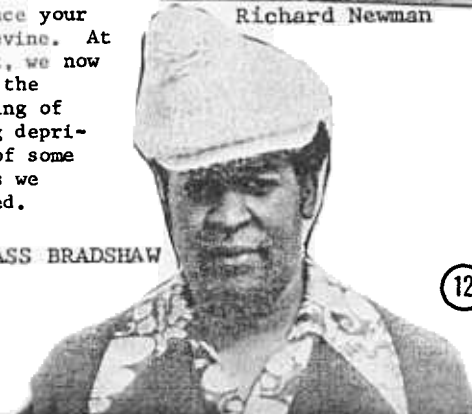


Charles Aikens

Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves, and, under a just God, cannot long retain it.



DOUGLASS BRADSHAW



THE GROVE STREET GRAPEVINE

1100 League Camp
 tion for the first
 time in several years
 and will open their
 season against Diabl
 Valley Nov. 23.

NORTH PERALTA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 5714 GROVE STREET, OAKLAND, CA.
 1st OCTOBER 1973

VOLUME III

ISSUE C

DEATH PENALTY

DEATH PENALTY BILL

Senator George R. Moscone is very much against the new death penalty bill which was signed by Governor Ronald Reagan. He said, "Governor Reagan should have signed the death penalty bill in the gas chamber at San Quentin to give him a closer look at what the state is about to do." Moscone continued, "I want it understood that I have no sympathy for murderers, but I refuse to play God with anyone's life."

"I plan to make the death penalty a major issue in coming years," said the Senator. "Every public official must speak his conscience on this issue."

"If the people of this state vote for genocide, I'm not going to do it," Moscone told newsmen. "Even though the people of this state voted for the death penalty, I don't agree with them."



BACK FROM CUBA
 Bruce Jacobs

N. PERALTA TO Hold Classes In Berkeley

Trustees of the Peralta Community College District last night approved a lease agreement for an educational center in Berkeley to house adult classes for residents in the district's northern section.

The agreement calls for the district to lease the second floor of a six-story building at 2000 Hearst Ave. at \$1,342 a month for three years. The district will pay an additional \$660 monthly for the first 18 months to renovate the 3,356 square feet of space.

Curt Aller, president of the board of trustees, said the agreement is the first step in a long process to establish a campus in the northern area of the district.

The center, about six blocks from the Berkeley BART station, is scheduled to open for the spring semester.



Campus President, Dr. Young
 Park. and below are Cecil Webb
 Henry Bell Margaret Traylor, Edna
 infante



No man is born a criminal; society makes him so, and the only way to changes things is to change social conditions. Nkrumah

THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE TO ME"

The crime of color, or "mistaken identity", is one of the worst purges on personal dignity which is perpetrated on the citizenry of any community.

The mud-clear perception of non-integrated minds allows individuals to "positively identify" half a race for the crime of one person.

Part of the problem stems from an alienation, from isolation, and part from latent, and non-latent, racism; both of which smoke screen reality into one single hue.

For the ordinary citizen, innocently caught up in this crime of color, the system provides little in the way of checks and balances; especially for someone lacking personal witnesses or funds for adequate legal services. Result: The Arm of the Law escorts another hapless victim on to the Freedomless Train

Bicycle Mechanics

Berkeley Bike Repsyche is a collective of bike mechanics working to demystify the bicycle and provide an alternative to the high repair costs of bicycle shops.

The collective gives free bicycle repair assistance while the owner provides the free labor.

Donated parts from the community are used to repair bikes and to build working bikes for people who can't afford their own but would like one for transportation or recreation.

People interested in being trained as a mechanic in the program or who have parts to donate should contact:
 Karen- 549-0233,



Council

WAR MEMORIAL

by

Glenn Davis

The Oakland City Council held its regular meeting Tuesday night September 25th, at 7:30 p.m. Top of the agenda-"War Memorial." Several persons from various veterans organizations converged on the city council along with Councilman Sutter himself, who had chaired three previous meetings held for erection of a memorial to all war dead, including "The North Vietnamese". The council satisfactorily accepted a peace symbol of a dove which is to be erected pending further council action. Another meeting will also be set up to further debate the peace symbol.

The City of Oakland has directed its Redevelopment Agency to work with the community groups (including the Black Panther Party) to find a solution to its legal problem. The City claimed its vacancy rate exceeded 5 percent and went ahead to ask the Federal Government (H.U.D.) for a waiver of the housing requirement. H.U.D. reviewed the Black Panther Party's position which states that there is a vacancy rate of less than 5 percent and concurred with them that this is the true vacancy rate. This was confirmed and the Federal Government refused to grant the waiver to the City of Oakland.

Credit for this victory can be given to the Black Panther Party and its very loyal supporter, Elaine Brown, who was instrumental in lifting the major stumbling block to the construction of the downtown City Center Complex.

ATTENTION:

Are you concerned about the general deterioration of the campus the high-cost food in the cafeteria, the lack of homecourt basketball games, and in general the life being squeezed out of our campus? If so we are interested in your comments about solutions to these and other problems we are confronted with.

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MEDIA MYTHS EXPOSED

Bernie McCain, KDIA Program Director, is co-ordinating a Communications and Media class at North Peralta Community College. Emphasis will be placed on the media and how it affects minority groups.

Assisting McCain are: Gerry Lange, KGO, Bob Jones, KDIA, Ray Taliaferro, KRON; Sonny Buxton, KGO and Johnny Morris. These guests will come at different intervals.

Students of the class will pass on information from the class to the general community, and those interested will meet Wed., 7 p.m.-8:30. Room A-12.

B.S.U.

COUNCIL DEBATES PERALTA SITE

On October 2 1973, at 11:00 a.m. in the NPCC gym the BSU launched its Food Drive for drought victims in Africa. The rally began with entertainment provided by "The Family" which was followed by BSU Chairman Leonard Colar, who explained the aims and objectives of the program. He introduced Stan Robinson from the organization, AFRICA--Aid to Famine Relief in Central Africa, who explained the current situation of the people in the drought area, with a brief historical background of the drought and the aid received so far.

The BSU chairman then informed those present about the upcoming Student Body Elections on Oct 9th & 10th. He also introduced the BSU slate of candidates, beginning with Elaine Brown, a long-time member of the Black Panther Party, who then presented the rest of the slate: Leonard Colar, Marsha Cain, Thurman Sherrill, Galen Goodloe, Bill Elder, Eddie Holt, Bill Jennings, Teddy Robinson and Orlando Vaughn. For more information on the Food Drive, candidates and elections, or the Free Film Series, contact the BSU in D-1, 655-6110, ext. 64.

by Maureen Kim Sing Haight

On September 25, the Berkeley City Council voted unanimously to have a joint public hearing with the Peralta Colleges Trustees about building the long-promised fourth college.

Community speakers reminded the Council of Peralta's failure to act on a 1971 Council request, and the recommendation of the Berkeley Planning Commission. Citing the 1965 bond issue passed largely with Berkeley support, community attorney Amanda Hawes asked the Council to commit itself to joining in legal action against the Board for this breach of promise to the voters. A motion by Councilors Ilona Hancock and Ira Simmons to do this was defeated, apparently because Peralta Chancellor Thomas Fryer claimed the District was not aware of the public meeting. Mayor Widener pointed out that they had been informed in May this year. Simmons and Hancock pointed out that the District had had two years to act since Council's last directive.

The City Council's October 1971 motion urging the use of the Grove Street site as nucleus was supported by the unanimous decision of the Planning Commission a year later, after evaluating all possible sites, some 20 in all. Planning Commission Director Thomas Peak cited widespread community opposition to Peralta's preferred Marina site. He also backed up community speakers' statements that the Grove site was indeed the best choice, being conveniently located, easily accessible, and speedily available at a reasonable cost.

NEW DAY

BOOK STORE

&

GALLERY

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11 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.



BSU Free Film Series starts Thursday October 4 1973 at 11:00 a.m. until 12:00 Noon, in the Cafeteria Wing. The films being shown are Behind the Line and Viva Free Time.

NEW FACES ON CAMPUS

Jacqueline Butler Hairston is one of the new faces on North Peralta's campus this fall. Mrs. Hairston received her formal musical training at Julliard, Howard University, and Teachers College, Columbia University. She holds both Bachelor of Music Education and Masters of Arts degrees.

Mrs. Hairston is a native of Charlotte, North Carolina. She was selected as 1971 Woman of the Year for her unselfish, creative contributions to her fellowman and the community at large.

Prior to her appointment as music instructor at North Peralta, Mrs. Hairston was an assistant professor of music at Johnson C. Smith University. She served as organist for the campus choir, many student-faculty committees and helped execute a pilot program for Freshman-Sophomore studies. It was through Mrs. Hairston's initiative that a Cultural Awareness Program, funded by the Danforth Associate Program, was made possible at Johnson C. Smith.

Over the years she has encouraged and inspired numerous talented students to develop abilities to their finest point. And ability is something Mrs. Hairston herself has plenty of. She finds time to compose her own music. Metropolitan Opera star Leontyne Price is only one of the many artists to sing Mrs. Hairston's works in concert. There have been many. One work, "He Saw That It Was Good" was sold to United Artists and recorded on a Sidney Poitier album.

Mrs. Hairston is a doer and is an inspiration to the many students she teaches. Ask anyone of her students enrolled here at North Peralta.