By ROBERT WALKER

In a classic example of bureaucratic boodle, parking fines at Mira Costa doubled in the past two months, now gone from ten dollars, to twenty dollars.

On June 19, 1982, the governing board of Mira Costa approved the increase, proposed by Robert B. MacDonald, to establish bail for parking violations on campus at a legal minimum of twenty dollars, to include a surcharge of $1.50 for offenses and in order to keep fines at an even keel, to apply the suggested setting fines for all parking offenses at the minimum twenty dollars.

The City of Oceanside immediately notified the governing board of MEC, and the board rubber-stamped the new fines in accordance with the new bail schedule. Apparently, the League of Judges, who wrote the book, had a change of heart and reversed the increased fines. The League of Judges is powerless to alter the $1.50 surcharge because it is part of Senate Bill 189, and has nothing to do with the bail schedule written by the judges. This means that instead of costing the parking violator on campus twenty dollars for illegally parking, it will cost twenty-two dollars. The original ten dollar fine, plus a two dollar surcharge.

The board approved the new $1.50 fine on February 16. According to Dr. William Foras, the proposal was passed because in order for MiraCosta to enforce its parking fines, those fines must be concurrent with fines throughout the state.

According to Senate Bill 189, a surcharge of $1.50 is to be added to all fines and given to the county for the construction of courts and jails. MiraCosta, and the City of Oceanside, will be charging two dollars instead of $1.50, because, according to Art Flores, all financial re-

ports to the state must be in dollar increments. This means the col-
lege will be getting an additional fifty cents in revenue from each parking fine paid.

If parking fines are not paid within fifteen days, the fine, but not the surcharge, will double. What all this means is; effective February 1, 1982, if a student is ticketed for illegal parking on campus, a fine of twenty dollars will be levied. (A ten dollar fine plus a two dollar surcharge.) If that fine is not paid in fifteen days it will cost the offender twenty-two dollars. (A twenty dollar fine plus the additional two dollar sur-
charge.)

The fine for parking in a zone marked 'Handicapped' remains at twenty-five dollars, plus the two dollar surcharge; in accordance with S.B. 189. The fine for this offense does not double after six tee days.

Parking fines at MiraCosta and throughout the state have gone up, but not doubled as they were or-
nally proposed to be.

By TRACY DALY

MiraCosta College President John MacDonald's retirement at the end of June might merely rep resent a changing of legislative boards.

Dr. MacDonald, who has served as the school's president and su- perintendent of the governing board nearly 20 years, filed Feb. 2 to run for a seat on Oceanside's city council in the April 13 gener al municipal elections.

A graduate of Oceanside-Carlsbad College, which eventually be came MiraCosta, MacDonald taught at Citrus College and Ocean side High before coming to the Oceanside-Carlsbad College to fill in for acting District Super visor Dr. Sam Packwood and eventually becoming the second president in California to work for the school he graduated from.

He cited his decision to run for a councilman position as some thing he had often been urged to do by members of the community since serving as president of Oceanside's Chamber of Com merce in 1970 but had to put off because of his commitments to MiraCosta.

MacDonald feels that as a non business man he can bring an im partial, stabilizing effect to Ocean side's city council.

"I would like to get the various parts of the community pulling together," he explained. "Some body has to do that, and I don't see that type of skill on the present council. I may be naive in hoping to get the different aspects of the community together, but that's my basic goal," he continued. "I'm very proud of Oceanside, and I feel that it has great potential. If I can take my journalistic gifts into the council and help make it bet ter, that will be a positive con tribution. Possibly, I hope to make the council a little less volatile. It doesn't have to be that way, and I feel we can change that.

One of eight candidates running for the two available council seats, MacDonald is confident of his chances.

"You don't go into anything like this without expecting to win," he said. "From the response of the community, I think I have a good chance. When I announced my re quest from the college, I got a lot of calls from people saying why not run for city council." If elected, he would be seated April 26th.

Ex-trustee Kruglak mourned as 'great teacher'

By WAYNE JOFF

Theodore E. Kruglak, 70, former director of the journalism de partment at the University of Southern California, author of several books on international journalism, and former MiraCos ta College trustee, died Jan. 19 fol lowing a period of failing health.

A native of New York, Kruglak received his bachelor's degree from Long Island University. He earned his master's degree from the University of Iowa and his Ph.D. at the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

Kruglak's journalistic cubicle on the Brooklyn Standard Telegram. He also worked as a news editor for KBO radio in Des Moines, Iowa.

He returned to New York and served as vice president and pro vost at Long Island University be tween 1950 and 1980 before going to USC.

A former student of Kruglak's at USC, MiraCosta's Public Informa tion Officer Diane Schofield re members the professor: "He had kind of a relaxed air when I arrived at USC in 1975. Most of the instructors there were either trained by him or hired by him so he had a huge influence on my education and my career. He was a learned man — in journalism and in all areas. I'll miss him very much. He was a very, very wonder ful man."

Here Kruglak had many admirers, including Brian Wiersema, MiraCosta's journalistic institut ional instructor and Chariot staff member. "That's just the kind of thing he did, and he never wanted any recognition," Wiers ema explained. "He really got to know each other. The Chariot couldn't have afforded to pay for that opportunity and neither could the students. But Ted Krug lak, out of his own pocket, pro vided this earning opportunity for us. He's been very supportive of the journalism program here. He's really going to be missed. We have truly lost a great teacher and a great man and we are going to feel that loss."

"I never knew that," said John MacDonald, President/Superinten dent of MiraCosta, referring to Kruglak's gift to the journalism department. "That's just the kind of thing he did, and he never wanted any recognition."

Thomas Duke, a journalism stu dent and Chariot staff member, attended last year's USC Journal izing Alumni Banquet. "I'm very grateful to Mr. Kruglak," Duke said. "Thanks to his altruism I had the opportunity to meet the great I.P. Stone and other renowned journalists. Like Bob Guccione (syndicated columnist at the Chi cago Tribune). Mr. Kruglak's death is a loss to the present and continued on page 8
opinion

Ballot initiative seeks to challenge The Bomb

By DAVID HENDERSON

My interest in moonshine developed on Prince Edward Island (P.E.I.) when my wife and I had acquired 20 acres with 600 feet of shore-front on the Northumberland Straights and built a log cabin right on the water. My wife and I purchased as much as we possibly could locally to insulate ourselves with the fisherman and the native atmosphere. We also joined the local Co-op, although it was rather difficult, since we could have shopped in the Co-op another mile away but it cost only $3.00 and later proved valuable to our acceptance in the community. A rollicking fifty of rye or vodka in Canada some 10 years ago seemed an outrage. This triggered an interest in purchasing moonshine, which is not unknown on the Island. Our initial inquiries met with a few nods, a few proverbial 'yes, but no can do', and no mention of our neighbors. I was beginning to think most of our neighbors couldn't afford the steep price of liquor, and the men certainly didn't buy it. Because of the interest generated by two crazy American building a two-story log cabin right on the water, we developed a rather wide circle of curious, but very good, friends. However, we still had to pay that high price for moonshine.

We only spent six months of the year on the island, the rest of the time mostly in Southern California in the North County area. We were not used to snow, even on the island. The Straights are freezing solid in winter and in April the ferry sometimes is still tied up. A couple of weeks later, the ice breaks up and the channel is open, but the water is black, the bottom is covered with millions of tiny ice chunks of ice.

The thing about Screech came in the beginning of our third spring. We were told by a member of the Co-op to buy the first-run Screech. Frankie, a fellow "still" traveler, was a fellow "still" traveler. He had sold us our first-run Screech. Frankie told me what you do when the warning comes, even if you own a shovel, it will be too late to write to your congressional representative. Better do it now before your credit cards get curfied.

Last semester the Chariot ran some opinion pieces about nuclear war and what you can do about it. In the December 11 issue we ran a bit of gaw to us the effects of radiation. Then we mentioned the initiative that the Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze is collecting signatures for. They need 500,000 signatures from registered voters to have it on the ballot this year. This has nothing to do with nuclear war, but they are trying to make those in Washington understand that the people in California would like to see 500,000 signatures from nuclear radiation. As California is the site of the test balloon, Section 8 of Proposition 13, there is no reason for us to ignore the initiative in the proposition of the annihilation of the bomb.

On page 8 is an ad from the Freeze group. Read it. And then to do what? Vote for the BNF initiative or sign the ballot signature 6. We have petitions at the office, so you can sign them and the cafetera.

COLLEGE PAPERS WITH WHOM WE EXCHANGE PAPERS

... This initiative could be very important to you. It could save your life and as we know it on this earth. Let us all join the Chariot in getting as many signatures from registered voters as you possibly can. Don't now. Would it be a disaster if the initiative missed being on the ballot by a couple of lousy signatures?

Prince Edward Island, the moonshine, and me

By DAVID HENDERSON

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Casting complete for theater's first play

By J.K. AMTMANN

The shaking yellow play booklet that can be laid aside. The call backs are over and the final casting for "Ondine" has been posted on the bulletin board of MiraCosta's new theater. Tryouts for the play were held February 9, 10 and 11 and director Joe Sasway closed the readings Thursday night by saying, 'We're all tired. You haven't made my job easy. Let's go home.'

Cast in the title role of the play, as "Ondine," is Sharon Bond. She has a degree in dramatic arts and literature and heard about the open casting from a friend who attends MiraCosta. Playing opposite her as the love-struck Hans is Donald Gans; as the rejection of Bertha. At a totally committed character, he has gradually disenchanted with Ondine's loving worship of him, and finds instead that she's incapable of playing the proper court role and isn't much help in the furtherance of his career. At the end of Act II he has come to regret his hasty marriage.

Art III is five years later. Hans has deceived Ondine with Bertha. He's in a Crooked Hat," and the lead in last fall's production of "Eccentric Tinted Lenses Gaspermeable

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For summertime cash

try camp counseling

By TOM DUKE

Are you interested in an adventurous summer job? Do you enjoy working with boys and girls between the ages of 17 and 17? Do you enjoy sailing, skiing, fishing, hiking and other outdoor sports?

If you're a student who spent last summer busting your rear at a tennis match. "He's in Oxnard, ly watching the conversation like a man, or alternate?" A steward pointed us to our train. "Pat Delvers, he just transferred out of Los Angeles,...

The Chariot

February 19, 1982

Page 3

The train rolled on through a colorful exhibit of Latino Wall Paintings. Its vivid color contrasts were a welcome relief from sprawling graffiti. Reds, greens, yellow, blacks and gold spread over graffiti stores and laundromats like borrowed their color from the movies, from larger-than-life cowboys like Randolph Scott, a sheriff's shooting his way to Abilene Town. They cut 'em off at the pass and shot it out in Box Canyon in these very rocks.

Florence and I chewed scrumptiously on my avocado sand- wiches, washing them down with diet T.J. So, we climbed over the coast, changing the shade of the day from bright to mauve, from warm to cold. The train had di- verted from the coast at Capitola, and we did not see it again until north of Petaluma. Picking up speed, the great diesel went in a wave northward along a sandy, scrub-brush dotted coast, passing occasional oil rigs, that look like giants, (the oil is probably gone from the earth). It is a barren, yet not hazardous shoreline, void of harbors, barely populated by an occasional beach house or small town like Carlsbad. Without the bumps and grinds, heaves and sighs of the train from Del Mar to Los Angeles, we loco...
By J.K. AMTMANN

Between 75 and 100 people are on this boat, that is, they are present, but not exactly here. The Sea Raider clears the Oceanside Harbor. A light breeze rustles the tarp of the cabin and the blue water of the bay is calm. The bow is raised high, at least by a quarter of a foot, and the bow is equally as high, at least by a quarter of a foot, and the bow is equally as high.

The passengers are seated on the boat, and they are silently waiting. They are all dressed in the same attire: shorts, T-shirts, and sandals. One passenger is wearing a hat and another is wearing a cap. The atmosphere is relaxed and the passengers appear to be enjoying their time on the water.

I have no guidelines. There is nothing.

The boat starts to move, and the passengers are seated on the side of the boat, facing the ocean. They are looking at the waves, the birds, and the scenery around them. The water is calm, and the sea is gently lapping against the boat. The passengers seem to be enjoying the view.

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Fred Blesser chuckled and repeated the story of how he started in the sport.

"I think it was when I was about 9 or 10 years old," he said. "I was really into the ocean, and I wanted to be a fisherman. So I asked my parents if I could buy a fishing pole, and they said yes."

Blesser has been fishing in Carlsbad since the 1960s, and he has picked up a lot of knowledge about the sport over the years. He is a member of a Carlsbad-based fishing magazine that lists Blesser as one of its contributors. His writing reflects years of experience in the sport, and he is virtually synonymous with the sport of fishing, says Blesser.

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Blesser's enthusiasm for the sport is evident in his writing, which is often filled with details about the ocean and the creatures that live in it.

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Blesser's students, studied by fishing

By TRACY DALY

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I swallowed my card. The plane couldn't make up my mind. The impatient little plop the machine grew from talks between Baum and Safeway management personnel. The bank, which buzzed nonstop, made me fill out a long form, but I did. And when I asked for the ticket I didn't have, I was turned away by the doorman who wouldn't let me pass through the security system like everyone else. I had to pass through the conveyor belt, step through the funny-looking doorframe slowly, and hope the machine didn't catch me.

Jobs in the Safeway chain of stores start by having you fill out a bunch of government forms, then stock the cages, and then have you sign a contract that says you can't work for another company for 5 years. They consider you a student, so they take money out of your paycheck and give it to the government. The peace the worker will also be sold.

This Comparably Worth workshop is presented by the MiraCosta Career Development Department. The state grants money to the department every year so it can pay furthering gender equality, and Baum decides to spend it. According to Diane Baum, MiraCosta's director of Job Placement, the program was designed to help and who were looking for a steady income. The program is called "Public Parking," and it will be held on campus every other Tuesday.

Programs conducted by the Office on-campus program conducted by the company are willing to help. For further information contact Diane Baum in the Placement Office on campus.

Eleanor Tubbles, trial law student, is a graduate of MiraCosta Career Development. The program will include Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Trumpet and Thielemann's Overture and Mendelssohn's 4th Symphony. In exchange for comparable work, the program pays the students.

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By GUNDERA RATHER

In my English classroom we learned that lessons when I was not in the mood for learning. Last weekend was very educational. I learned how difficult it can be coping. Just plain coping.

I had to pick up a friend from the airport, and decided to welcome her with a clean car. Lesson number one. Do not pull into a lane that flashes a "Wash Only" sign if you are wearing dirty clothes in your car. It does not matter that the car wash is deserted. The gas station attendant will still insist you move your car into the "proper" lane.

The car wash had taken longer than planned—plus I lost my wash ticket—and the passenger could only leave short of the car, which buzzed like a bee. I then found a parking space and the drive-up windows were backed up with six cars each. Thus, the 24-hour Hotline, 941-1515.

Push the right buttons at the right time. I read the directions carefully, and followed them step by step since I had never needed them before. The machine belched a new ticket, now with a new problem. With its crispiness, as. Then it was about time to leave. The machine flashed a strange sign. It said "Machine do not close." I wished I could make another transaction. What was a strange question for a machine to ask? I wished I could say to myself and couldn't make up my mind. The main problem was the impatient little plop the machine gave me. This machine was not a student, it was due in fourteen hours. I took the money and left.

After a breathtaking salah on

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**Comparably Worth: Equal Pay for Equal Work — A Sketch Interpretation**

Wages, equity confab focus

By J.K. AMTMANN

On Sunday, February 28, at 2 p.m. The MiraCosta Stage Band will perform, with guest pianist Les Taylor and Ernie Hughes in C-7 (formerly the Little Theater).

The MiraCosta Stage Band, under the direction of Greg Chinn, will showcase talented musicians in Los Angeles for an evening of songs and jazz. The band, which features Dr. Bob and LaRue, will perform a variety of styles and genres.

The concert will feature music from the 1920s to the present day, with special focus on the Swing Era and Jazz Age.

Tickets are $20 for adults and $10 for students. For more information, please contact the Performing Arts Office at 757-2121 ext. 225.

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If you are interested—or if someday plan to do good and making good grades (3.0 grade point average or better), you might want to consider becoming a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS), the California Community College trunk Howard's program. For further information about AGS, contact the club's advisor, Wendy Curtiss, at 797-2121 ext. 225.

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By TOM DUKE

A major issue of the 80's, Comparably Worth, is the topic of a luncheon scheduled for Friday, February 28, at the El Camino Country Club, located on Vista Way in Encinitas just east of El Camino Road.

By presenting several views, this luncheon's workshop's purpose is to educate employers, educators, and the general public about the problems that may arise when certain workers (especially women) receive lower wages for performing jobs that are physically and mentally comparable to 'other worker's jobs. The ramifications of the problem to the worker will also be discussed.

This Comparably Worth workshop is presented by the MiraCosta Career Development Department. The state grants money to the department every year so it can be spent furthering gender equality, and Dean Bruce Stewart decides how to spend it. According to Diane Baum, MiraCosta's director of Job Placement, the program has been designed to help and who were looking for a steady income. The program is called "Public Parking," and it will be held on campus every other Tuesday.

The program will include Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Trumpet and Thielemann's Overture and Mendelssohn's 4th Symphony. In exchange for comparable work, the program pays the students.

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Another speaker is Pauline Gardner, a psychologist and instructor at National University. Gardner believes that women achieve equity in work pay, more will be working in so-called women's jobs. Her major issue, however, is that a definite correlation exists between the amount of pay and self-esteem.

Baum further observes that employers often refer to the clerical help (generally women) as "my girl", and when they refer to their custodial help (generally men) they say "my man." "It's a subtle distinction which devalues the work that women are doing," comments Baum.

Eric Hall, also a speaker, and Personnel Director for the San Diego Union High School District, agrees. Hall was quoted by Baum as saying job descriptions and values placed on jobs are decided by men; for example, a personnel manager may use a certain formula to grade jobs: education, experience, skill and a degree of difficulty in filling a job.

"His intentions," says Baum, "is that it's as physically hard to do a 9-5 typewriter job a type of job, all day as it is to do custodial work. Therefore, the pay should also be 'equal'." Hall explains that the formula have never done the work and is not something that can't be subjective.

Speaker George Leech, Director of Personnel Compensation at General Dynamics, has at times expressed feelings that no change in standards is necessary because the present system functions effectively.

The keynote speaker will be William Ewing, a professor at U.C.L.A. who also owns a management consulting firm. Ewing, who will wrap up the evening, has been giving Comparably Worth workshops to private industries and educational institutions for some time.

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By KEVIN BLUM

The Chariot

February 19, 1982

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**PREGNANT! TROUBLED!** Free professional counseling and services.

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Vern's Views

Talent, not depth, track hope

By VERN ALEXANDER

Are you dying to find out how well the men's track team is going to do this year? Can you hardly wait for the Mission Conference Relays today on the MiraCosta campus? If so, you are part of the myriad of fans who have been following the events so far and are eager to see what happens at the upcoming meet. If you are one of these fans, you are in the right place. The athletes are working hard to prepare themselves for the challenge ahead. The team has been practicing for weeks and is ready to give their best in the upcoming meet. The athletes have been training hard, putting in long hours of practice, and perfecting their techniques. They are looking forward to the meet and are excited to see what they can achieve. The track team is a tight-knit group, and the athletes support each other through their ups and downs. They know that a strong team effort is what will get them to the top. The meet will be a test of their skills and will give them an opportunity to show what they are made of. The athletes are ready to take on the challenge and give their best. So, mark your calendars and get ready to watch the exciting events unfold. Good luck to the track team! We can't wait to see what they will accomplish.
Positive tennis: winning and having fun too

By JOHN HERSTROM

"Coming off last year's very successfull run, and with men's and women's tennis squads seem very evenly poised to win both league and coach. For now the success will continue this year," coach Fred Pechek says. "We don't have a weakness and the team will be strong enough to win both leagues.

"The team will run very strong this year," coach Fred Pechek predicts. "The team will be strong enough to win both leagues."

"We're looking forward to the season," coach Fred Pechek said. "It's going to be a great year for us."
The People of the State of California, recognizing that the safety and security of the United States must be paramount in the concerns of the American people; and further recognizing that our national security is reduced, not increased, by the growing danger of nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union which would result in millions of deaths of people in California and throughout the nation; do hereby urge that the Government of the United States and the Soviet Union agree to immediately halt the testing, production and further deployment of all nuclear weapons, missiles and delivery systems in a way that can be checked and verified by both sides.

THE CALIFORNIA BILATERAL NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE

The Attorney General of California has prepared the following title and summary of the chief purposes and points of the proposed measure:

**NUCLEAR WEAPONS, INITIATIVE STATUTE.** Proposes enacting a statute that requires the Governor of California to write a specified communication to the President of the United States and other identified United States officials. This communication would identify the people's concern about the danger of nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union. It would urge that the United States Government propose to the Soviet Union Government that both countries agree to immediately halt the testing, production and further deployment of all nuclear weapons, missiles and delivery systems in a way that can be checked and verified by both sides. Fiscal impact on state and local governments: The Legislative Analyst and the Director of Finance advise that the initiative would not have any direct fiscal effect on the state and local governments.

**SIGN THE PETITION**

To the Honorable Secretary of the State of California: We, the undersigned, registered, qualified voters of California, residents of ___________ County (or City and County), hereby propose amendments to the Statutes of California, requiring the Secretary of State to submit the same to the voters of California for their adoption or rejection at the next succeeding general election or at any special statewide election held prior to the general election or otherwise provided by law. The proposed statutory amendments read as follows:

Section 1. Findings and Declarations. We, the people of the State of California, do hereby find and declare:

(a) The safety and security of the United States must be paramount in the concerns of the American people.

(b) The substantial and growing danger of nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union which would result in millions of deaths of people in California and throughout the nation, can be reduced by an agreement that both countries immediately halt the testing, production and further deployment of all nuclear weapons, missiles and delivery systems in a way that can be checked and verified by both sides.

**INITIATIVE MEASURE TO BE SUBMITTED DIRECTLY TO THE VOTERS**

The Attorney General of California has prepared the following title and summary of the chief purposes and points of the proposed measure:

**NUCLEAR WEAPONS, INITIATIVE STATUTE.** Proposes enacting a statute that requires the Governor of California to write a specified communication to the President of the United States and other identified United States officials. This communication would identify the people's concern about the danger of nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union. It would urge that the United States Government propose to the Soviet Union Government that both countries agree to immediately halt the testing, production and further deployment of all nuclear weapons, missiles and delivery systems in a way that can be checked and verified by both sides. Fiscal impact on state and local governments: The Legislative Analyst and the Director of Finance advise that the initiative would not have any direct fiscal effect on the state and local governments.

**DECLARATION OF CIRCULATION**

The people of the State of California, recognizing that the safety and security of the United States must be paramount in the concerns of the American people; and further recognizing that our national security is reduced, not increased, by the growing danger of nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union which would result in millions of deaths of people in California and throughout the nation; do hereby urge that the Government of the United States and the Soviet Union agree to immediately halt the testing, production and further deployment of all nuclear weapons, missiles and delivery systems in a way that can be checked and verified by both sides.

**RETURN TO CALIFORNIA FOR A BILATERAL NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE**

3200 Freeway Ave., P.O. Box 951, Los Angeles, CA 90046 213-850-0853

February 19, 1982

The Chariot