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Community Supports Chavez

By David Castillo & Carmelita Vallez

The aging Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers Union made an all day visit to San Bernardino on Friday Sept. 28. The visits included his appearances at a Mexican breakfast at the Boy’s Club of San Bernardino and a luncheon at Casa Ramona sponsored by the Mexican Senior Citizens. The love priced meals were attended by community political leaders, students and residents of San Bernardino.

Chavez mingled with the crowds shaking hands and greeting people as if they were old friends, making an attempt to speak to everyone, from community leader to student to senior citizen.

During his speech at the luncheon, Chavez spoke mostly in Spanish of unity among farmworkers, the Chicano male machismo and the need for people to care for the elderly. On machismo, Chavez said that it could best be expressed by men belonging to raise a stable family rather than through men expressing physical courage. Chavez said: “machismo is caring for one another and that it is boosted by the Chicana women’s submissiveness.”

In regards to the senior citizens, Chavez frowned upon the idea of elders being shoved off to rest homes. In past Chicano history elders have been looked upon with great respect and are charmed by grandchilden and also remain a basic need in the Mexican family. Grandparents often have more influence in raising their grandchildren than actual parents themselves, said Chavez.

At Chavez’s scheduled 3-4 p.m. meeting with students, many Cal-State students and other young people appeared for Chavez’s support. There was an unexpected one mile walk from Mt. Vernon to the 4th and G Street Safeway. The peaceful and orderly march lead by Chavez ended with only one minor verbal altercation when pickets noticed acquaintances entering Safeway. The disturbing situation would be stopped quickly.

The march was followed by a fund raising cocktail party hosted by Mayor Holcomb – invitation only and it was attended by area community and business leaders. Chavez’s visit closed with a mass offered by five priests from the San Diego Diocese who blessed Chavez on his 90-day tour through the U.S.

For his union, nationwide boycott of non-union communities support was intended to gain monetary and public support for his union’s nationwide boycott of non-union lettuce, grapes and wine. Chavez felt that most people will always remember the death of his close friends, Juan de la Cruz and Nauti Balfalash, killed while on the picket lines in Kern County. Chavez’s almost life long struggle ushered in the era of peace and compassion earned him the support of many San Bernadino people.

Monopolies

Up Their Pollution

by Tony Weathers

Now is the time for all good people to come to the aid of Spaceship Earth. Under the guise of progress and social necessity, environmental concessions have been made which have impaired the quality of our lives.

The rising incidence of emphysema, heart disease, and bronchitis in the South Coastal Air Basin (L.A., Riverside, and San Bernardino) is a symptomatic consequence of the worst air pollution problem in the nation.

A symposium held at the University of California at Riverside on the health effects of air pollution determined two weeks ago that “a stiff dose of political action will be required to halt further degradation of our environment.” It is interesting to note that the U.S. Senators from California, John Tunney and Alan Cranston, recently voted to relax the auto emission standards for 1973 as contained in the Clean Air Act of 1970. This action was in response to the pleas of “The Big Three” auto manufacturers (GM, Ford and Chrysler) who protested that it would be impossible to comply with the deadline. However, Japan’s Mazda and Honda and Germany’s Mercedes-Benz companies were able to develop engines that easily passed the 1975 requirements.

The U.S. auto industry’s performance coincides with their unsavory history of failing to fund research into alternative and non-polluting engines. In 1968 General Motors spent one-sixth the amount of their research budget on alternative energy research, yet only three auto manufacturers (GM, Ford and Chrysler) are trying to comply with the deadline.

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“Pfau Points the Way”

CALIF STATE COLLEGE AT SAN BERNARDINO OCT. 3, 1973

In accordance with this newspaper’s new policy of keeping the administration open and well known to the students of Cal State, two reporters conducted the first of a series of interviews with Dr. John M. Pfau, President of CSBSB.

Opening the interview, Dr. Pfau commented that the plans for the next two to three years have crystallized in terms of academic curriculum and enrollment projections.

Concerned with a “decrease in the rate of increase” of estimated students, Dr. Pfau directed the readers to consult a book of projections of estimated student enrollment at Cal State. By November, the book is expected to predict enrollment at Cal State for a period of six years.

In discussing the energy crisis, Dr. Pfau pointed out that the college is doing its utmost to conserve electricity. This will be done by turning off the air conditioner fans when buildings are not in use, reducing the number of lights in use at the cafeteria, and setting air conditioner thermostats at 78 degrees instead of 72 degrees.

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Monopolies Pollute

of their annual advertising budget for research into clean engines. This figure is only thirteen million dollars more than the $27,000,000 spent annually in a ten year period. The company dealerships.

The only remedy against further environmental protection, has the potential to be an enhancement thereof is an option to address the problem.

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To Get Money

Letters To The Editor

Reagan Trustees Opposed

by Eddie Bacc

Arguments to oppose the appointments of two new monopoles to the Board of Trustees.

Of the two appointees to the Board of Trustees, neither has had an extensive background or experience. Mr. Adams only has experience as a Trustee for a year and a half. Mr. Lesher brings with him the Community College Board of Governors for one year this is not enough time to give him a full eight year term on the Board of Trustees.

To some, the Board of Trustees are heavily involved with their business interests and are not in the public interest. The Public Interest Research Group’s mailbox outside the Student Activities office in the Student Services Building to arrange to borrow the book.

When Thornton Bradshaw, President of Atlantic-Richfield Company says, “after all, it’s the taxpayer’s money,” there can be little real value in the individual campuses and govern the Board must rely on the reports they read (if they do read them) at the Board of Trustees meetings, then I do not feel they are receiving a full report of the situation. Trustees must speak with students, faculty, administrators, non-teaching employees, and residents surrounding the campuses to really understand the CSUC system.

3. The average age of the Board of Trustees is sixty-five years. Mr. Adams is over sixty and Mr. Lee is nearing the age of seventy. Both of these gentlemen attended college before most of the students of the CSUC system. This may hamper their ability to understand the needs of the Students of the CSUC system. In the state of California with its twenty million people, there must be someone with enough intelligence to be a contributor to the Board of Trustees. Any appointee of the Board of Trustees is a representative of any system should always be able to understand and deal with the needs of those they govern.

4. Neither of the appointees has ever attended college, nor have they been a student. They are not a product of the system in which they are, nor have they graduated from any college. They are not a part of the public system in which they are may be more, made, governor.

Currently, there is only one Trustee on the Board of Trustees who has graduated from the CSUC system. I believe in an objective Board of Trustees, but to make the entire composition of the Board of Trustees up from people who are not products of the system they are supposed to represent, they suffer a further insensitivity. At least half of the Board of Trustees should be the product of the CSUC system.

The current composition of the Board of Trustees is twenty and two men. There should be greater representation on the Board of Trustees.

5. Have time to devote to being a part-time Trustee? The Board of Trustees has become a part-time Trustee, then they would be more effective with the Legislature and have not to lose funding for the system because of the partisan nature. The credibility of the Board is very low in the eyes of the students because the Board is regarded as a very conservative board. The State Legislature selects bi-partisan committees in order to get Democrats to vote. The Board of Trustees is a very conservative board.

I would like to offer the following recommendation to the Senate Rules Committee before they vote to confirm the members to the Board of Trustees.

1. The next Trustees should be from the geographical region of San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno, or the North Coast.

2. It should include a member of one of the ethnic minority groups (Alaska, Black, Chicano, Native American).

3. Should be a graduate of the CSUC system.

4. Should be a woman.

5. Have time to devote to being an effective and sensitive Trustee; have some background in education and understand higher education, and, be a Democrat in order to balance the Board and make it bi-partisan.

To Get Money

+ The Department of Health, Education and Welfare offers grants which do not have to be repaid and may be used to cover things like tuition, fees, room, board, etc. So spend it. For a simple postcard and find out if you are eligible — write for an application — to the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 4150 Fifth St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

+ Perspective Teachers: The national teacher examinations, given by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey are.

+ California Scholarship and Loan Association have opened the school aid for their $35's. Spend another 6 cents and apply for a scholarship (or loan) from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 4150 Fifth St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

+ Registration went very well, only a few problems. This is meant as a thank you for the work of Vice-Dean Monroe, Gaye Perry, for her courteous efforts too.

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+ Letters To The Editor

Dear Ed:

I’m so glad to be back! I’m so glad you’re here! Everything is running smoothly under the new President. The Student Registration went very well, only taking two and one half hours, with that wonderful Dr. Senour directing traffic excellently (“You must have an I.D. card before you can register” said she). I could remember the wonderful woman who headed registration (oh, yes, her courteous efforts too).

I know that as a new editor you must be facing several confusing problems. This is meant as a friendly, supportive letter; I want to tell you that it’s safe to answer your job here because the students will support you and this paper as well, I’m sure, as they support every positive action on this campus.

Later on this year I’d like to write a few words of praise for President Phu (he’s a good man), Dean Monroe, Gaye Perry, the Financial Aid office, our exceptionally good campus police, etc.

I could go on and on with names of people to praise because I am so impressed with this school. Carry on, Joanie. Best wishes for a prosperous year.

Love,
A. Arrowmaker

Dear Ed:

I just needed somebody who would believe in me, who would be there when I was depressed because my past is too return with the autumn, sending a few words of praise for President Phu (he’s a good man), Dean Monroe, Gaye Perry, the Financial Aid office, our exceptionally good campus police, etc.

The school is here to serve all of us and we have another example of the form in a new information center. The Information Center is located in the main entrance to the school. Although empty, it’s spotless and clean, and one can’t miss it. Perhaps no one has heard yet that there’s a fuel shortage?

Hello there, glossie (flower)
by Eddie Baca

Although you normally think of the United Farm Workers Union (UFWU) as fighting for higher wages, shorter working hours, and the right of the workers to be members of a union, for the past year a different battle has been waged. Farmworkers in California have chosen the UFWU as their instrument to fight for a better life, and the growers have responded by trying to destroy the union. They have enlisted the aid of the leadership of the Teamsters Union, and have signed contracts with various growers. These contracts deny the farmworkers the right to choose the union they want to represent, the UFWU. Rather, they have signed agreements with the Teamsters. These contracts deny the farmworkers the right to choose the union they want to represent, the UFWU has called for an election in the fields, but the growers and Teamsters have refused it. In addition, the growers and Teamsters have used violent tactics against peaceful farmworker pickets.

The farmworkers have called on all their supporters to help them by boycotting all union produce and by totally boycotting Safeway. Safeway is the largest supermarket chain in the country. In addition, members of the Safeway board of directors have large interests in the growers, who are far from being an innocent bystander, if Safeway can be forced to stop selling nonunion produce, it is certainly the smaller chains who will follow. In 1970 the United Farm Worker Union made substantial progress in signing contracts with various growers. However, within hours after these contracts expired, the growers, without the prior consultation with UFWU, signed with the Western Conference of Teamsters. Nonetheless, the collision between the growers and the Teamster union is being challenged by the Justice Department, which is seeking injunctions of Teamster union officials and lettuce growers on criminal charges alleging illegal cash payments to Teamster officials for the purpose of paying security guards to intimidate members of the UFWU. These "guards" were paid $67.50 per day to physically abuse farmworkers on strike in the Coachella Valley. On July 10th, this same union-busting tactic was used by the Gallo corporation when it signed with the Teamsters after holding a contract with the UFWU for six years. That same day, the United Farm Workers Union struck all Gallo ranches. Gallo is the largest producer of wines in the world, holding 45 per cent of the total American wine market, with 30 per cent of sales in California. They have undertaken a massive advertising campaign aimed toward the "so-called" youth market. Special emphasis is being placed on the youth market. They have undertaken a massive advertising campaign aimed toward the "so-called" youth market.

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ALL SISTERS begins another year wondering whether all you women reading this are ever going to call us and come to a meeting. There is no reason not to call: we don’t ask for any commitments or money (no promises) and we won’t alienate you with too much heavy movement politics. We simply work together, together, each time propping for a way to find all the women in this area who would like to find us and do something. (Don’t let this admission make male readers feel smug—the feminist revolution is here, boys, so don’t you forget it!) Yes, so call us. We will have a pool-dinner-meeting—party (?) open to any women who want to see what ALL SISTERS is on Sunday, Oct. 7, 6:30 P.M. Call one of the following numbers for information and directions: ON CAMPUS, EXT. 583 (that’s Elizabeth Rodgers in the Art Dept.), 895-8178, OR 887-4173.

**The history of mankind is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations on the part of man toward woman, in direct object the establishment of absolute tyranny over her. . .He has endeavored in every way that he could to destroy her confidence in herself, to humble her, to make her subordinate to his will, and to keep her from participating in the rights of the citizenship. . .** (Declaration of sentiments passed at Women’s Rights Convention, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 1848) (Note 1848!)

The Redlands Women’s Center, located at the Redlands YWCA (16 East Olive Avenue) is now open. The center is staffed by members of the San Bernardino-Riverside chapter of the National Organization for Women and volunteers. It presents the center as open every night from 7-10 p.m. You do not have to be a NOW member to use or help out in the center. Like most centers, it is run by volunteers. If you can spare an hour or two a week, please call Kathy Klausner at 793-4979.

**Women’s Choice**

Under the auspices of the Feminist Women’s Health Center in Los Angeles, the Women’s Choice Clinic recently began operation. It provides services for free pregnancy screening, information on birth control, reasonably priced, high quality abortion care and menstrual aspiration. If a woman chooses to carry her pregnancy to term, referrals are made for prenatal care, prepared childbirth classes or adoption. For further information, contact Francis Horstenshm, 596-7219; hotline 930-7466. There is another Women’s Choice Clinic at 615 S. Main in Santa Ana (714) 836-1941.

**The Riverside Women’s center is now officially open. It is located at 4060 Chestnut St. (between 10th and 11th Sts.) in Riverside. They have no phone yet but you can write to P.O. Box 1111, Riverside, Calif. 92503, to send or request information from the center. They tell us they have received no contact from any of the women involved. Consciousness-raising, radical therapy and problem solving groups have been started already. Other projects are still in the developmental stage.**

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**Women in Art**

Ella, in a square apron, along Highway 80 From The Common Woman by Judy Grahm

She’s a copperheaded waitress, tired and sharp-worried, she hides her brown hair behind a big smile, and flicks her ass out of habit, to fend off the pass that asks her attraction. She keeps her mind the way men keep a knife—knead to strip the game down to her. She has a thin spine, she swallows her eggs cold, and tells lies. She slops a wet rag at the truck drivers if they should complain. She understands the necessity for pain, turns away the smaller tips, out of pride, and keeps her mind under the counter. Once, she shot a lover who misused her child. Before she got out of jail, the courts had pounced and torn the child from her, and its flat blue eyes take care of their own stark bottoms. Her hands are nervous, curled, ready to scrape. The common woman is as common as a rattlesnake.

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**FRI. NIGHT FILM SERIES**

**FRIDAY OCTOBER 5**

At the S.B. Convention Center

**333 N.E. St.**

Advance Tickets $3.50

Advance Tickets Available at the Pavillion, 224 W. Highland Ave. S.B.

From: GIULETTI'S RECORD STORE — 757 S. Magnolia, Riverside

**CULTURE FRICKS**

And now for all you culture loving humans, here's a list of what we've received from the various theaters and opera production companies in the San Bernardino-L.A. area. You have any questions, get in touch with the Pavillion office as we've saved all the brochures.

**Music Center**

The Amos Ozman Theatre: The four plays this season will be as follows: "Cyrano de Bergerac" starring Richard Chamberlain with Joseph Hardin directing (Oct. 24-Nov. 24, 1973); Jean Kerr's comedy, "Finishing Touches," starring Barbara Bel Geddes, (Dec. 4-Jan. 12, 1974); Sarah Miles and Richard Thomas in George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" (Jan. 3-Feb. 9); and "The Time of the Cuckoo" starring Jean Stapleton of "All in the Family" fame (April 2-May 11).

The Amos Ozman Theatre has a special student group rate as well as special rates for educational personnel. There are also special reserved seats for students for all available seating and are good for Cyrano de Bergerac performances on Oct. 11, (8:30), Oct. 13 (2:30 & 8:30) and Oct. 15 (8:30). They cost $3.50. For more information contact the pavilion office or call (213) 627-7211.

The YWCA's fall program, October 2, will begin classes this week. A wide variety of programs will be open to persons of all ages.

**CAREER DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR**

All seminars to be held at 12 NOON in the Lower Commons, C-104. Everyone welcome no charge.

**FALL EVENTS**

September 28

ALL COLLEGE BACK TO SCHOOL DANCE

Featuring "Soul Liberation" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Small Gym 5.50 - Students - $1.00 Guests.

October 24

JANE FONDA

Coming at last.

12 NOON, Large Gym

$1.00 Admission

October 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17

Drum Production

"THE VERSAILLES IMPROMPTU"

"THE PHYSICIAN IN SPITE OF HIMSELF"

8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre

$1.00 Students - $2.00 Gen. Admission

**INTER-MURAL SIGN UPS**

October 2 — in the Gym
Non-voters: Register Now!

Musicians played. Stories are told. Friends and neighbors, and part of it all. Join instructor-host Bob Baxter and famous guitarists as they explore the music styles and methods of playing guitar. Guitar Workshop 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Famous guest guitarists Mason Williams, RuCooker, Linda Ronstadt, John Hartford, Steve Gillette, Mance Lipscomb.

Students enrolled at Cal State will be able to select from some 85 languages through a new exchange program with four state universities and College of the Desert. Through the foreign language and literature exchange plan, it is hoped that students will be enrolled in a four-year program to gain full credit for their work. Each year, full-time Cal State students may go to any one of five state universities for a class not offered on the home campus.

Schools participating in addition to UCL and CSUB, are the state universities at Fullerton, Long Beach, Los Angeles and Northridge. Cal State is the smallest school in the arrangement. Majors in French and Spanish may be pursued here. A minor in German is also offered.

The richest source is UCLA, which offers courses in 85 languages. In the Armenian, Turkish and Alphabets, there is a choice between Afnak, Atena, Alphabetic, Arabic, Armenian, Arménien and Alphabets.

The closest campus is the University of Southern California. Students there teach Arabic, Chinese, Hebrew, Japanese, Latin, Sanskrit and Swabhi, to mention a few of the available choices.

In addition to the ability to offer larger scale courses, some of the campuses will benefit by being able to maintain language programs which would otherwise be phased out because of low enrollment.

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**General Hassles**

Have you had any of your utility bills lately? You should, if you haven't. The telephone company is going to grant us the privilege of an opening-hour's new scheme to raise phone charges, Wednesday, October 30, 10 a.m. Auditorium, State Bldg. 303. It might be worthwhile going especially if you're in need of one of those put-up aggression or maybe if you just want to hear what abuses they've thought up for increasing their profits at the expense.

Your friendly Southern California residents company, in response to the fuel shortage, is going to try to lower air pollution standards to use any type of fuel available. If you'd like to see their stay as clean(?) as it is now, maybe you should get in touch with Tony Weathers, Paxtonton office to do something about it.

An agreement has been reached with Westfield State College, Westfield, Massachusetts, whereby students at the California State College, San Bernardino may attend Westfield State as residents if a Westfield student comes to Cal-State, San Bernardino.

The botulinium poison can attack the central nervous system and in some cases may even result in death.

**Woe Is Us**

by Eddie Baca

Reagan's tax Initiative passes, $30 million would have to be carved out of next year's state programs — with more even harmful and damaging cuts needed in future years.

- The CSUC system would be most defenseless to such cuts.
- If the CSUC system's budget is slashed, then (a) University programs must be cut — especially financial aid and new and continuing education programs, or (b) Tuition will go up, or (c) Both of the above.

- Pay raises for University & CUCS employees (faculty included) — and even some jobs — may be axed.
- A loss of state jobs will be a hardship for you to get a job after school.
- The renters' tax relief program, which will guarantee at least $25 a year to all renting students, might be axed.
- More discriminatory taxes might be needed by the state — relying more on property and sales taxes, and not on the progressive income tax.
- Californians may save no taxes at all if local governments raise taxes (which they probably will).
- Local schools may rely on, property taxes — which discriminate against low-income areas — as the state slashes school funds.
- Social service programs might suffer the same fate as the University.
- Social programs, such as financial aid or medical care, would also be next to impossible to expand.

There are over one million college students in California — California college students can do this Initiative — if they vote:
- If you're not registered — you can't vote.
- Register by October 5!

Are you registered to vote? If not come to the ASB TRAILER BY THE OCTOBER 5th deadline. You may contact Eddie Baca, ASB President, or Tony Weathers.

Ann Landers is a questionable source when it comes to assessing the reliability of her information about the homosexual community. Her views of morality tend to prejudice the information printed in her column. To help foster a more informed opinion about alternative sexual lifestyles, reference librarian, John Rice Ralph has designed the firstfloor of the library, a display of literature from and about the homosexual.

Included in the exhibit are books defining and describing the "gay" life, as well as the L.A. Advocate, the newspaper for the Los Angeles homosexual community.

Take a look-see and dispell preconceptions based on biased information.

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A bill to reduce the terms of office for the University of California Board of Regents from 16 years to 8 years has been approved by the Assembly Education Committee by a vote of 12 to 2. It now goes to the (Constitutional) Amendments Committee. The measure would also change the manner of selecting regents and would add a non-voting faculty member and student representative to the board.
In Praise of Beauty
by Becky White

Billy Jean King — what a beautiful woman! I couldn’t take my eyes off the TV set once she started performing her art for us in the match against Bobby Riggs. Her body was absolutely beautiful — not the 36-24-36 stereotyped sort of beauty most people in our male-dominated culture believe is truly beautiful — but the beauty of a well-conditioned athlete with immense power, firmness, and grace. Her confidence was unshakable and her command of the court was immediate and overwhelming. Her movements were like a dance to me and I felt pride in being associated with her, both as a woman and an athlete.

My feelings of joy in watching her were combined with feelings of anger as I realized that even after this match most people would still not be aware that women enjoy training for sports or that many of us want to make competition and athletics our profession.

Openings Revealed

An unexpected windfall in federal funds for CSBSB’s Work-Study program has permitted job openings for students subsisting on a modest income. Since Work-Study programs across the nation are funded by the federal government, the number of schools that compete for the limited funds determines the amount that will be eventually allocated for specific campuses.

The increasing requests from vocational schools for Work-Study funds have caused a reduction in available moneys for other schools. However, CSBSB was able to latch onto more of this money than was originally planned, thereby creating new job openings.

Financial Aid Advisor, Ted Krug said, “We encourage interested students to come into our office and submit applications for available jobs.”

Starting pay is $2.07 per hour, with incremental raises and consideration of previous experience in determining salary. Students are limited to a fifteen hour maximum work week.

What will it take for Americans to treat women athletes seriously? I don’t know, but I do know that the neglect of women in athletics is criminal and I will gladly discuss it with anyone who disagrees or agrees.

Editors note: This is the first column from one of our Sports writers, Becky White, who will be doing articles on women in the sports world, both in and out of Cal State. If anyone has ideas for articles, comments, or questions, be sure to drop them by the Pawprint Office. We can always use more input.

3rd World Social Work

“The Consortium of Texas Graduate Schools of Social Work is currently involved in a program funded by the National Institute of Mental Health that involves the recruitment of economically disadvantaged students. The program provides several stipends per month including tuition and separation allowances of $50.00 per month are provided through this program. In addition, applicants are eligible for other stipends provided by the schools.”

Interested applicants should contact: Juan R. Armendariz, Assistant Professor Project Director, “Social Work Education and Economically Disadvantaged Groups,” School of Social Work, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712.

The Placement Office is now seeking students who wish to register for paid tutoring and child care job opportunities in the community. Students should contact Jan Hinkey, Placement Advisor, SS-120 for further information.

Any students wishing to secure off-campus part-time employment must complete an application in the Placement Office. Previous applications must be updated each quarter. Current job openings are posted on the bulletin board outside the Placement Office.

Client simulators are needed by the San Bernardino State College Psychology Department Counseling Center. As a supplement to our clinical training program, we want to provide our students with an opportunity to try to be helpful to persons with minor psychological concerns. We would like volunteers who have personal problems, concerns, anxieties, etc., who would be willing to talk about with a graduate student in supervised clinical training. We hope this activity will be interesting and helpful to the volunteer. Any questions will be handled with confidence. There is no cost for participation, nor is there any remuneration.

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