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PAWAPRINT

BETTER TO HAVE NEWSPAPERS WITHOUT GOVERNMENT THAN GOVERNMENT WITHOUT NEWSPAPERS

NUMBER ONE

Biology Club Opens Recycling Center



Now you have the chance to do your part for the environment. The Biology Club has constructed a shed to store newspapers and all-aluminum cans which will be delivered to recycling plants.

Newspapers should be bundled and tied before storing them, twine is supplied at the center. All-aluminum cans are recognized as being seamless and having rounded bottoms. These should be crushed and placed in the barrels provided. A cement slab is available at the center for smashing the cans. The recycling center is located near campus police at the fork in the road to the physical plant. There is a circle drive for easy access and the center is always open.

Start bringing your old newspapers and cans tomorrow. And if you really care, get your neighbors involved. Help them by bringing their contributions for them. Everything helps.

Funds raised from the center will go towards scholarships and possible construction of an outdoor terrarium.

CSEA Prepares Court Action

John Pfau, the President of California State College, San Bernardino, has refused to meet and confer with CSEA representatives as the third level of review in a grievance filed at the Cal State San Bernardino campus. In refusing to meet and discuss the substance of the grievance, he is in violation of his campus grievance procedure.

In refusing to meet and confer, Pfau is following the actions of the Dean of the Office of Admissions and Records and the Vice President for Academic Affairs, the first two levels in the grievance. All three levels have refused to recognize the grievance as formal.

The grievance was filed by four clerical employees in the Office of Admissions and Records because of poor supervision, favoritism, but most importantly, harassment by the Dean, most notably foul-

mouthed tirades directed at the employees.

The grievance was filed after numerous informal attempts to resolve the problem failed.

"The Administration is arguing that we haven't gone through formal stages," stated William B. McLeod, CSUC Southern Coordinator. "This is ludicrous since the employees made numerous attempts to solve the problems through the Dean, Vice President, and Personnel Officer."

"The Administration is simply closing its eyes to the problem, hoping it will go away, but it won't until President Pfau takes action!"

General Manager Walter W. Taylor stated, "Our legal staff is presently preparing to take President Pfau to court if he does not comply with our meet and confer request as the third level of review. No one will treat our members in a shoddy manner."

Library Sends Out Questionnaires

These and other questions are offered to get the student viewpoint on that most valuable reference spot, and retreat from the hurly-burly of campus life, to better serve you, the student.

Responses from the questionnaires will be tabulated and posted on the library rap rack. Responses on last year's questionnaire resulted in a number of changes in the Library policies and programs.

What do you enjoy most about the Library? How would you change it? How can the Library staff become more helpful? Which other Inland Empire college and university libraries do you use? Did you know that you could use them?

In the world of academe, who ever asks students for their opinions?

The CSCSB Library does, that's who!

During the Winter Quarter, a questionnaire is being distributed to all CSCSB students. Designed to make your library more beneficial to you, the questionnaire will help in planning library operations for the remainder of the school year and the future.

It's a wide-open query about your use of the library. What materials would you like to see added to the Library collection? When do you use the Library? Difficulties in locating Library materials? Library information booth—is it serving its purpose?

Take the time to fill out the questionnaire. Do it over a cup of coffee in the Commons. Or at home. Or sitting on the grass. But do it! The Library can only be as good as its service to students.

It's your Library. Fill out the questionnaire and make it more useful to your academic career.

When you've completed the nine questions, drop the questionnaire at the Circulation Desk, on any Book Return drop, at any Library service point, or hand it to any Library staff member.

It's your vote for the kind of Library you want.

Use it.

Speaker Calls For Reforms

BOB MORETTI
SACRAMENTO — Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti announced four critical areas for legislative priority in a statement opening the 1974 Legislative Session.

Moretti called for strong action to deal with the energy crisis, tax reform, crime prevention and consumer protection.

"At the moment, California is in the midst of an unnatural disaster — an energy crisis which could have been prevented, but wasn't," Moretti said.

"The energy crisis has been caused by an oil industry that placed profits above public responsibility and by an administration in Washington which all too readily followed the directives of the oil barons without consideration of alternative policies or the well being of the people."

Moretti called for two key bills on energy, one to deal with the

immediate crisis and the other to provide a long-term approach for energy supply and conservation.

The Speaker also stressed the need for tax reform including a Constitutional Amendment to eliminate the two-thirds voting requirement in the Legislature to raise or lower the taxes of a bank or corporation, greater limitations on the preferential capital gains tax and the elimination of the State's oil depletion allowance.

Moretti said the persistence of California's high crime rate is "mute testimony" to our failure to find any easy solutions for the crime problem.

"The time has come to redirect our energies and set as the central purpose of law enforcement the protection of our people from the ravages of a crime problem which government alone is unable to eradicate," Moretti said.

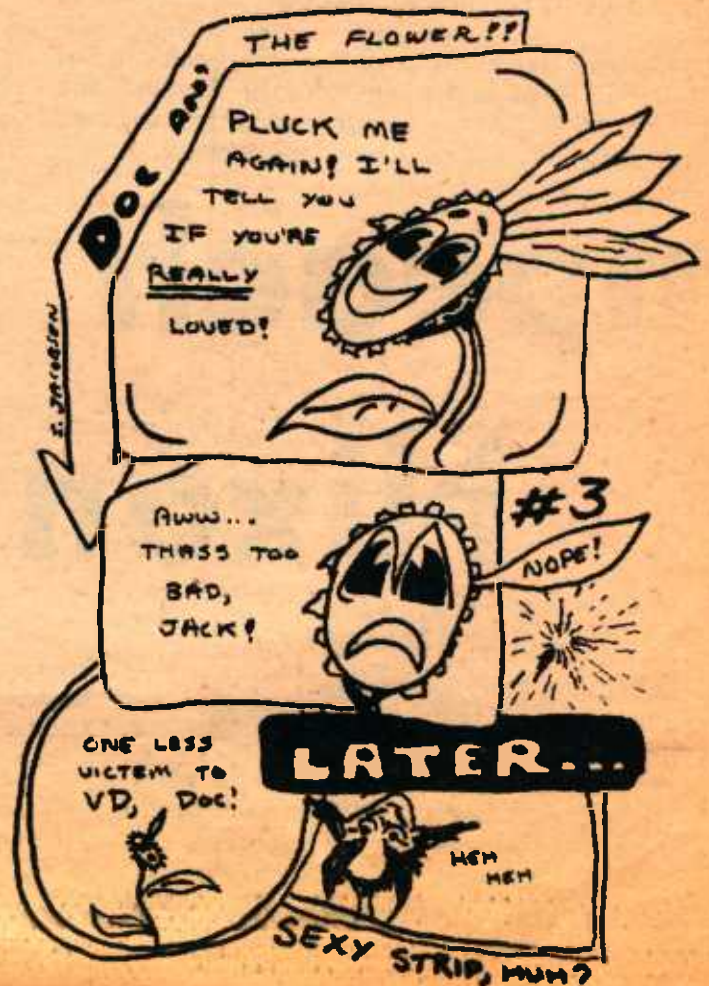
He called for better training for policemen, using more civilians

for clerical work in police agencies to free law enforcement officers to spend more time on crime prevention, tougher penalties for criminals who use weapons or peddle heroin, and legislation to set building security standards that would lessen the opportunity to commit crimes.

Moretti also wants more progress to be made in the area of consumer protection including calling on auto insurance companies to reduce premiums to reflect the new 45 mile speed limit.

Stricter enforcement of existing consumer protection laws, increased access to small claims courts, lifting the ban on drug advertising and readable insurance policies are among the items on Moretti's consumer agenda.

"We have made considerable progress in the last few years enacting consumer laws. But we must continue to move aggressively to protect people's earnings from unwarranted claims and unscrupulous practices."



Editorial Page

Editorial:

COMMON SENSE CONSCIENCE
By Tony Weathers

One would think that an environmental sewer such as Southern California would have a fairly sophisticated bus system to help reduce the the disgusting air pollution produced by automobiles.

Unfortunately this is not the case. Take San Bernardino's Municipal Transit System as a case in point.

Have you ever wondered why it is that the State College bus runs only once every 45 minutes? Why the buses stop running after 6 p.m., leak inside when it rains, and are often ten minutes ahead or behind schedule?

It's because YOU DON'T ride the bus to school! And the people that do are politically powerless; the poor, racial minorities, the young and the old.

As either a student or an employee at Cal-State, you are a member of an elitest constituency that can demand and get responsive action by local government in providing a viable alternative to the auto.

The riotous and wasteful conspicuous consumption that has characterized the United States since World War II is dying; as anyone with an eye on the future can see.

No longer are people going to have the extravagant luxury of living long distances from where they work and study, solving the transportation problem by commuting in a way that has devastating consequences on the environment.

If you are not part of the solution, YOU ARE THE PROBLEM!!!

To help become part of the solution, start riding the bus. You can probably think of a lot more areas for improvement after riding for a while, but here's a partial list of complaints:

1. Not enough buses running.
2. Poor adherence to time schedules.
3. Jerrymandered bus routes that take way too long to go short distances.
4. Inadequately marked bus stops.
5. Buses do not run on Sunday, have limited runs on Saturday, and do not run after 6 in the evenings.

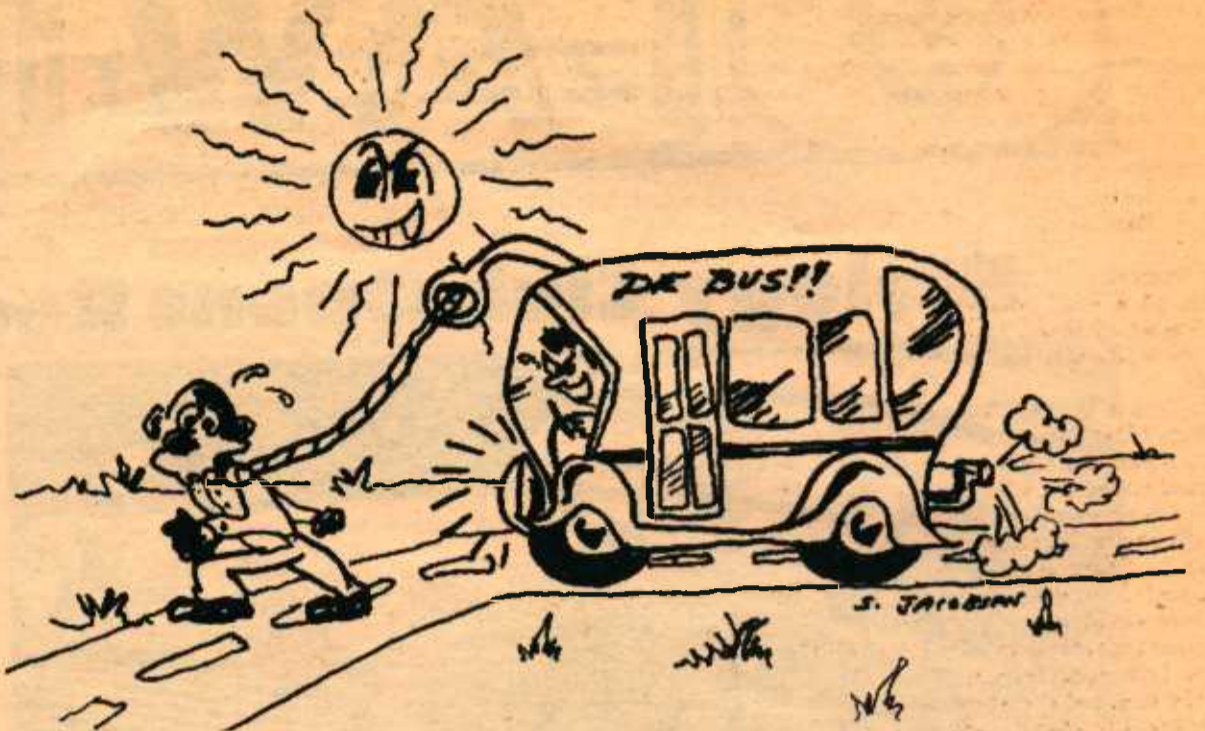
These criticisms are not parocial, but apply to all bus systems in Southern California, including the RTD (Rapid Transit District, a misnomer) in L.A.

Only by public outcry and resistance to such slovenly bus service will things improve. Write your local city council, County Board of Supervisors, and state legislators; demand action.

There is no excuse for further delay in provision of efficient and adequate bus transportation in this smog-infested area except elected-official incompetence.

The City Council of San Bernardino was advised of the above recommendations for improvement in their bus system in early September and still no action has been taken.

Maybe the time has come to follow the example set on the federal level and peremptorily demand the impeachment of the Mayor and the whole goddamned San Bernardino City Council for nonfeasance.



Letters To The Editor

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I hereby submit my resignation as the Editor of the California State College newspaper, the Pawprint, effective immediately.

This decision to resign has been a long time in the making, but is well thought out.

I feel that the job as editor requires a person who is willing, no anxious to exercise some kind of petty power over people at this school, i.e., the control of the news here, and who is willing to give all their energy, thoughts, feelings, time, and personality to the pursuit of said objective.

I do not feel that my life has benefitted in any way from putting myself into this paper, and I wish to resign for the sake of my health, peace of mind, and studies.

I wish the best to whoever has the qualities and desire to perform for the paper. . . maybe some day they, too, can have a successful life as an insurance salesperson.

Sincerely,
Joanie Weiser

Letter to Editor,

I would like to commend the paper for the thorough job of butchering that if performed on my "Venceremos" article of 12-7-73. The article appears awkward and inconsistent and I now feel I can no longer sign my name to anything I write to this paper. I must admit that the parts left unprinted are probably best left unprinted, but I would also like to remind the persons responsible for this "pantywaist" stunt to pride themselves in Eating My Shorts.

Sincerely,
Jack Benny

The Editorial Board of the new weekly Pawprint supports a truly free press and solicits the submission of stories from all Student Body members. Here are some general guidelines for the preparation of copy: a) Deadline for all copy is Wednesday 5 p.m. at the Pawprint office in the ASB trailer. b) Type an original and a carbon copy. c) Type on a 55 space line, double-spaced. d) Leave a four-inch space at the top of the first page of your copy, and in the upper left hand corner, list the following information; the date, a slug line indicating the subject of your story, your name and the way you may be reached in case we need to contact you for further info. The following illustration will show how this is done.

Watergate has helped focus the public's attention on the need for representation of the Public Interest.

Staff says: "We wrote a hundred letters and received no answer. This too is a reply."

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Impeach Nixon

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Spinal Column

Dear Spinal Column,

As we all know, it is getting more and more expensive to eat, and, by all indications, this trend will continue. Do you have any suggestions to help me maintain a balanced diet in these times of inflationary food prices?

Signed,
Hungry

Dear Hungry,

This is a good question - a problem we all share. I do have a few comments that you may find helpful.

The first is to "eat" 'til a half-stomach." Don't stuff yourself at meals. We just don't need to do that. It is hard on the digestive system, and is a drain on energy from the rest of the being. So, at meals, just eat until you have a half-stomach; not so you're still hungry, but just so you're satisfied.

Another good idea is to fast once a week. Now, about fasting. It's a powerful tool, and I've seen many people use it frantically, and thus cause damage to themselves. If you can fast for just one day a week, that's great. Monday is the best day. It just gives your system a rest, a chance to clean out. Fasting all day on one natural liquid, say apple juice, is a good practice. Don't freak out on junk when you break your fast. Yoghurt and fruit is an excellent fast-breaker.

Always, every day, drink a lot of water. Try eight glasses a day. Just make it a habit. It's not really that hard, (take a glass of water with you to every class), and it helps the body to keep clean, tends to cut down on your cravings for food and sweets, and helps you to stay cool emotionally.

You know wheat? The raw, unground, un-changed wheat berry? It is a great thing. Buy organic, raw, whole wheat. Some call it the wheat berry. It is not expensive - 17c a pound at Loma Linda. The body can make almost everything it needs from the properly cooked,

completely chewed, fully digested fruit of the wheat plant. But our bodies have to get used to doing it, since they're used to getting so much junk. Right? So, soak the wheat berries over night, and cook them thoroughly in water, as you would rice. When done, it is soft like rice, but chewier. Add nothing to it except perhaps a little salt. It's not delicious. It's not meant to be.

It's meant to very inexpensively, simply, and efficiently get your body what it needs to stay healthy. The best way to eat it is to have only wheat berries for one whole day, so your body can best become accustomed to obtaining its nutrients from wheat berries. Four handfuls spaced throughout the day. Or, add a little bit on the side at every dinner.

Don't eat meat. Besides being hard to digest and detrimental to spiritual growth, it is expensive. "But," you exclaim, "how am I to get my proper protein?" There are so many natural sources of vegetable protein that are superior and more complete than meat. Beans (kidney, mung, garbanzo, for example) cooked with rice has a tremendous protein yield. Not polished rice. If you use brown rice, cook it very well, a long time, so it is very soft. White basmati rice is very beautiful, the best, if you can get it. I know it is available at India Bazaar in L.A. Be sure to cook the beans right with the rice.

There is much more that could be said about food, but I think that this was a good start. A couple good books to read are *Diet for a Small Planet* and *Recipes for a Small Planet*. If there are more questions about food, send them in!

Send any sincere questions in to the Pawprint-Spinal Column. Simply put your letter in the inter-office mail, or take it personally to the Pawprint office or mailbox. Here's to a new quarter of renewed positivity and spiraling growth!



Energy offender

Energy-consuming illumination at San Bernardino Furniture Co. was noted last Wednesday at 9:05 after the store was closed. The use of electricity to promote the sale of furniture after hours seems to add a certain amount of insult to injury in light of the current energy crisis.

Photo by Joseph Bush



John Whitehair

Organic Conciousness is a phrase that was coined in the late 1950's to describe the belief that man must live in harmony with Mother Nature and not upset the delicate balance of the Cosmos.

Before the ecology movement most Americans believed that they could throw garbage in the rivers and lakes and it would disappear. No one paid much attention to the brown stuff that was blocking out the sun.

Very soon a point of almost no return was reached. A few wise men began preaching about the evils of pollution.

These early prophets were considered by many to be nuts who were just out to make newspaper headlines.

After more and more rivers and lakes turned to sewers, after the skies became so discolored that school children were not allowed to play outdoors, people began to heed the words of the early ecologists and demanded that their elected officials do something.

It is not only up to the elected officials to find a solution to the pollution problem. Sure, they are

the ones who must bring pressure on the big polluters, but it is also the responsibility of each person to live a less wasteful life and help turn back the tide of pollution that threatens our country.

This column will help bring some little known facts that will save our environment and will also make your hard earned pennies go just a little bit farther.

For beginners, try chilling your candles thoroughly in the refrigerator before using them. Chilled candles burn much longer than unchilled candles.

If you happen to be one of the lucky few who raise their own chickens, take note of the following: A few banana stems hung up in the poultry house will attract lice and make it easier to eradicate pests. The stems will also attract ants wherever they've proved bothersome.

Farm and other machinery used outdoors will last a great deal longer if protected from rust. Instead of using one of the rust preventers on the market that contain lead, use the following formula to make your own. Melt together five pounds of tallow and one pound of turpentine. Then separately melt 18 ounces of

sulphur, 5 and one-third ounces of caustic potash and one ounce of copper filings. Mix all ingredients together while the tallow and turpentine is still hot and apply it with a brush. This rust preventer works much better than many of the ones sold in paint stores at inflated prices.

A thick layer of newspaper under a rug keeps the room warmer in winter and makes the carpet wear much longer. Newspapers are a lot cheaper and more plentiful than expensive carpet padding.

Replacing a broken window pane isn't difficult at all... once you've removed the tough, caked putty that holds the old piece of glass in place.

An easy way to do it is to brush a little laquer thinner or muriatic acid on the congealed putty and let it set a few minutes to soften. From then on it is as easy as putty!!!

An apple, cut in half and put inside an airtight container with bread or cake, will keep the bakery goods moist and flavorful for a couple of extra days.

Future columns will contain additional ways to save energy and money both on the farm and in the home. Anyone who has ideas or comments is invited to submit them to the PAWPRINT.

What's a PIRG?



By Tony Weathers

Who began the sit-in movement in civil rights, a little over a decade ago, which led to rapid developments in the law? Four black engineering students. Who dramatized for the nation the facts and issues regarding the relentless environmental contamination in cities and rural America? Students. Who helped mobilize popular opposition to the continuance of the war in Vietnam and, at least, turned official policy toward withdrawal? Who focused attention on the need for change in university policies and obtained many of these changes? Who is enlarging the investigative tradition of the old muckrakers in the Progressive-Populist days at the turn of the

century - other than student teams of inquiry? Who is calling for and shaping a more relevant and empirical education that understands problems, considers solutions, and connects with people? Who poured on the pressure to get the eighteen-to-twenty-year old vote? A tiny minority of students.

In the past, student researchers have compiled an impressive record in many areas. A student investigation followed by a critical report precipitated the transformation of the moribund Federal Trade Commission into a more vigorous consumer-oriented agency. A grad student at the University of Western Ontario, Norvald Fimreite, was the first to report mercury residues in fish

caught in the Great Lakes and thereby unleash a nationwide alert on the problems of this deadly chemical in fish.

This type of activism differs from older tactics of the student movement which included mass demonstrations, confrontation politics, and freedom marches.

Seeking solutions to new problems often requires hours of research, interviews with minor bureaucrats and reliance on the advice of experts. Few students are willing to exchange the limelight of sloganeering or indifference for lonely hours in the library and tedious talks with low-level officials.

It must be remembered that it is the students and the young that will inherit the earth. Only with

dedication and action will it remain something worth inheriting.

The Student Public Interest Research Group is a combination of college and university students and social change professionals (lawyers, engineers, natural and social scientists, etc.), organized at the regional level to operate much as Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group works at the national level.

Funds come from small voluntary fees paid by students with their registration fees. The organization is independent of outside groups and pressures and controlled by a student board elected by contributing students.

It investigates broad social problems which are of concern to students

generally (rather than intra-campus problems or problems involving individual students), and represents student and citizen causes before the courts.

The relaxation of air pollution standards to permit the burning of high sulphur oil to generate electricity is a recent example of myopic environmental thinking.

In successive issues more information about the educational aspects, research and investigation projects, and legal-political advocacy of the Public Interest Research Group will be discussed.

All students are urged to attend the first winter quarter meeting of Cal-State's Student Public Interest Research Group at noon Tuesday, January 8 on the fifth floor of the library.

GENERAL BULLSHIT

CHICANOS FORM LAW GROUP

The newly formed organization, "CHICANOS FOR LAW", held its first meeting Tuesday, January 22nd, at 2:00 in room SS-145. "CHICANOS FOR LAW" will work closely with other such organizations on other campuses, to disseminate information to prospective Chicano students about law schools, the law school entrance test, and help Chicanos in general interested in the field of law. "CHICANOS FOR LAW" will also work closely with Chicane law organizations in the various law schools and communities.

"CHICANOS FOR LAW" also hope to establish a small resource pool of ISAT (Law Student Application Test) practice books, law school handbooks, law schools applications, financial aids information, and resource people in the various law schools. The organization hopes to provide a simulated LSAT for its members and with the help of the law students, provide valuable hints as to what law schools look for in autobiographies and a realistic evaluation of what is needed in terms of LSAT scores and GPA.

All Chicanos interested in law are invited to attend the meeting and become involved in this organization so that "CHICANOS FOR LAW" can be a useful and valuable tool in your quest to gain admission into law school.

News Of Note

California State Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti today reminded collegian renters they may be entitled to as much as a \$45 refund after the first of the year as a result of a \$1.1 billion tax relief measure enacted by the Legislature in 1972.

"Senate Bill 90 is remembered mainly because it gave public schools the greatest one-year support increase in California history and also responded to the demand for homeowners' property tax relief.

"But because the leadership of the Legislature held firm during negotiations with the Administration, it also provided assistance to renters for the first time ever.

"To get the refund, you first must be a 'qualified' renter and then you have to claim the credit by filing a 1973 State income tax return - even if you would not ordinarily make out a return," Moretti said.

The Los Angeles County Democrat explained a renter must have been a California resident on March 1, 1973, and the premises must have been his principal place of residence. Mobile home tenants qualify if they rented the land, he said.

The amount of the tax credit is based on Adjusted Gross Income. For example, the qualified person whose income is under \$5,000 gets the minimum \$25 credit and the renter whose AGI exceeds \$8,000 is entitled to the maximum \$45 credit.

Moretti explained that only one credit is allowed to a husband and wife unless each maintained separate residences the entire year. Someone who was a resident on March 1, but for only part of the year, can take 1-12th credit for each month of residence.

An individual cannot qualify if:

-- He lives with someone who claims him as a dependent;

-- He or his spouse receives the homeowners' exemption;

-- He rents property that is exempt from property taxes (unless taxes are paid on a possessory interest) or

-- He or his spouse received public assistance grants which include an allowance for housing (1-12th credit can be taken for each full month grants were not received).

Speaker Moretti advised persons with questions regarding their eligibility to contact the nearest office of the State of California Franchise Tax Board.

MORE ON FINANCIAL AID

Students who suffer from a physical or emotional problem may qualify for assistance from the State of California Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Students who are eligible for the program may qualify to have their registration fees and books paid for by the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation and may also receive a transportation allowance.

Mr. George Quirk, a representative of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, will be available to answer questions and accept applications. He will conduct interviews on the first and third Wednesdays of every month in Student Services Building, Room 143, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

For further information, contact the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation or the Financial Aid Office.

MINORITY INFO

Mr. Mike Duran is the Director of the newly established Inority Information Center and is also a Veterans' Counselor.

His main duties involve the coordination and dissemination of information regarding professional education and employment opportunities for Minority Students.

He is in contact with all universities and private institutions offering programs in law, medicine, engineering, teaching, etc., and receives daily information from potential employers.

We would appreciate your help in both informing your students about their service, and sending Mr. Duran any information you may have relevant to your particular fields, training and employment opportunities.

Mr. Duran's office is located in Trailer 2-D and his extension is 428 or 397.

CAP NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

During the Fall Quarter several students at Cal-State made the Community Action Program a reality by volunteering their time. Their commitment has taken them into the classrooms of local elementary and secondary schools to help young students, and it is also offered them the rewarding experience of being Big Brothers and Big Sisters. But more students volunteering more time are needed to make CAP not just a reality but a vital part of this campus.

Too many students let classes and work rob them of having the chance to experience giving another human being because they want to give, not because they are paid to perform a task. But most people have at least a free hour a week or afternoon a quarter to give a child the help needed to succeed in school, to ease the loneliness of a senior citizen, or open a new world for some one.

The time to volunteer is now. CAP needs students to direct it, volunteers to give a few hours, and lots of ideas. Come by the CAP Office (alias the Activities Office, trailer 3C) and tell Lorraine Smith or Sheryl Guidry what you want CAP to do for you and your community.

SOPHOMORE SENATOR NEEDED

There is an opening in our ASB senate, which was left by Antonel Duncan.

The qualifications for this position are: A concerned sophomore, committed to establishing a viable communication line between the sophomore class and the senate.

Any interested persons may contact the ASB trailer for information, or contact me between 9 a.m. and noon on the 5th floor of the library.

OUR SENATE NEEDS YOU!

Carmelita G. Valles

An experimental program to open the lower level of the Commons Building for individuals who wish to eat will be implemented this quarter.

Mary Doherty manageress of the cafeteria said, "the program may have to be rescinded however if the clean-up problem in the lower level becomes serious."

WHY JOIN A CAMPUS CLUB?

by
Richard Bennecke
Activities Advisor

Cal-State, San Bernardino offers a wide variety of academic, social and honorary student organizations to meet the needs of its varied student body. There are nineteen active, formally recognized student organizations (see list below) and seven organizations in the formulation stage. Student organizations provide students with out of class room activities that enhance their total educational experience. Students in organizations learn about leadership, program planning, group dynamics, establishing organizational objectives and social interaction skills. Organizational involvement is also a good way to make new acquaintances and feel a part of campus life.

If there is an organization listed below that you think you might be interested in or if you are interested in establishing a new organization that does not appear below, stop by your friendly Activities Resource Center, Trailer 3C, and we will help you either get into an existing club or help you establish a new campus organization. See us today and start enjoying those benefits that a campus organization can provide for you.

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