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Join A Food Co-op And Save Money

Joe Bush Comments On Student Union

by Jogo Noah

Did you know that we have a student union? Well, I did. A little bit of investigation and it turns out that's true. Not only is it true, but our student government leaders are active, energetic, and sincerely concerned with getting their constituency, the student body (us, dear readers), what they want. I should mention, long conversation with Joe Bush, A.S. Vice President. He calmly and realistically discussed the proposed union with me. First, is there a student union? Well, I know we're all busy with other things, but it is kind of nice to know that some of our fellow students are busy looking out for our interests. Yeah, about $700,000 worth of interests. That's the proposed cost of a 15,000 square foot proposed student union. Tubed with our money.

In 1965-66, the administration established a student union committee which was predominate of students, to look into it. In 1966, it was concluded that a union was necessary and feasible. (Every campus has a student union, it looks until 1973, for the student body to give their approval, and since then, five dollars per quarter per student has gone into this student union fund. There's 25,000 in it, right now.)

All of the money for the proposed building will eventually come from the student body, primarily through the purchase of meals and dormitory fees to be charged back through the student union fund.

A student union, approved by students, uses, students, built, with students dollars. Seems like a reasonable idea, since students ought to have a lot to say about what happens. Write in your school paper. Talk to your senator, or even to Vice President Bush. It's their job to listen to you.

I personally feel that a student union is much needed. I know I would appreciate its being around. We are growing as a school and a community, and need a place to just relax and be together. I want it to be done right. I think it should have a meditation room. If the planners have any bright ideas, I think they'd include it. It's a growing need.

There are many possibilities, many desires and needs. The thing is in its planning stages now. Let the representatives know how you feel. Otherwise, how can they represent you?

P.S. After my talk with Vice President Joe Bush, I must give him a strong vote of confidence. He's doing a good job.

When the food is purchased it will be divided according to the list you submit. Those who will then pay for what they have the buying and the selling too. We will repeat the process. If you are interested fill out the form and we will get an idea of how many people want to purchase coop. If it proves feasible we will have a general meeting and form the Co-op.

NAME: _______________________________________.
ADDRESS: _______________________________________.
TELEPHONE NUMBER: _________________.
WHAT HOURS CAN WE REACH YOU: _________________.

Joe Bush raps on Student Union

Anyway, Vice President Bush wants an auxiliary board, coordinated by students, to run the union.

There are many other "bones of contention" involved. What kind of rooms should go in the building? A stack bar or just bending machines and microwave ovens? These are some of the issues that are now being hashed out.

It's our money, our student union. If you care at all about what happens, let's know. Write in your school paper. Talk to your senator, or even to Vice President Bush. It's their job to listen to you.

As a part of the Renaissance Festival, the Board of Governors of the California State College, San Bernardino, has original drawings from that period which are on display in the Art Gallery through February. The show represents selections from the Mathurin Wildon Art Collection, owned by Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. A reception at 6 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 10 in the Art Gallery will introduce the exhibit and conclude an afternoon of Renaissance activities at the School of Humanities. Preceding the reception, the gallery will be open from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. a lecture "Mandragola," by The Travelers Company from Hollywood, and a 5 p.m. lecture on Michelangelo with Fred Chaitell, director of the UCLA Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies at the art building, site of the Art Gallery. There is a $2 admission charge for the dance but none for the lecture and the Art Gallery reception.

"The definition for Renaissance used for this show is a very broad one," said Don Woodford, associate professor of art and director of the Cal State Gallery. The exhibit includes works of the Middle Ages and early to the development of the Baroque style, as represented by artists such as Tiepolo.

Not limited exclusively to Italian drawings, the show includes works by major figures from other areas of Europe such as David Teniers, represented by a sepia chalk study of a boy's head.

Drawings of the Renaissance are the first available today is any member, Woodford stated, because before the 18th century, artists were thought of as craftsmen.

"It wasn't until the Renaissance when art took on a new importance that drawings began to be valued and kept as an integral expression of the artist's ideas."

"The Mathurin Wildon collection, which opens Feb. 1, may be seen during regular gallery hours: Monday through Friday, 12 noon to 2 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is open Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Monday Feb. 4th, Human Growth-Development Seminar—12 noon; C-104.
Monday Feb. 5th, Human Growth-Development Seminar—12 noon, C-104.
Monday Feb. 6th, Volleyball Games—3 p.m.
Tuesday Feb. 7th, Human Growth-Development Seminar—12 noon, C-104.
Tuesday Feb. 7th, Valentine Dinner Dance Ticket Sales—8-11.
Tuesday Feb. 7th, Basketball Games—3 p.m.
Wednesday Feb. 8th, Basketball Games—3 p.m.
Wednesday Feb. 8th, Volleyball Games—3 p.m.
Wednesday Feb. 8th, Wednesday, 7 p.m., P-30.
Wednesday Feb. 8th, "Do your own thing day."

The English Club will hold their meeting on Feb. 6th at 12 noon in LC 265.

Members will discuss the future of the club and upcoming activities will be decided upon.

All English majors are requested to attend and anyone else who is interested in English is limited to attend.

Anyone who cannot make the meeting but is interested in the club, is asked to contact Dr. White of the English department.
Let's Get the CLEP

Open Letter To All Concerned

I would like to bring to your attention the following further discussion at the Statewide level, referred to above the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) test. This test is a Credit-By-Examination test designed by the Carnegie Foundation to replace the original College Equivalency General Educational Development (GED) test. This CLEP test has been administered by the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) directly to the Armed Forces since 1965. College credit toward graduation of up to 30 units of lower division credit has been offered for satisfactory completion of the General Exams in five area examinations of general educational subjects counting six units each. This test is now accepted at over 1,000 colleges and universities across the country including most of the "Ivy League" schools and all nine universities of the California system. There is no plausible reason why it should not be accepted. After World War II another test, the FEAT, was given to veterans took the GED test and received college credit for it. The CLEP test is much quicker, cheaper, and offers validity that the GED and was designed specifically to supersede it. Therefore, why is it not accepted in the State College System?

Credit by examination is a new phenomenon. Nicholas R. Katzenbach, a former member of the Cabinet under President Kennedy, received a full four year degree from Princeton by examination. I therefore feel that thirty units of credit is asking too much. The CLEP test is not only open to veterans but civilians as well. There is a greater sense of urgency for veterans because the Viet Nam era is over and those who are serious about returning to college will do so in the immediate future. This means that since the CLEP is applicable to only lower division credit, it will be meaningful for veterans only if implemented in the next two years. In this time absolutely nothing has been accomplished at the State level so that this program can be implemented in the next two years. In this time absolutely nothing has been accomplished at the State level so that this program can be implemented in the next two years.

A lot of lip-service and glad handing has "taken place in behalf of nestaional education. In a system in which challenge examinations have shown themselves impossible to administrate because of instructor apathy, in view of the risk some students are taking in view of the raising tax costs for the support of such a system. The CLEP test is a viable answer, and one which needs to be enacted immediately.

At this time a non-committal policy for this subject area, but not the granting of credit towards graduation, is in effect on this campus. A policy is meaningless.

Such a deviation of the State College System from the majority of other institutions is not only inconsistent but disgraceful. The CLEP must be implemented on all CSUC campuses immediately, to be sure and honor of an educational system which cannot expect to gain a small educational indulgence for the constant and faithful service our Veterans gave to this country with so little reward.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Ruben

C.O. Concepts neighboring a bill that would extend Veteran benefits under the G.I. bill an issue that is a matter of the moment. This bill would make available additional money to Veterans who are working on their B.A. or higher degree.

It is time to get this bill approved by congress and the President is to write to your local representatives.

Start right now and send a letter to all the local members of congress and even the President himself.

In present time anyone who has served on active duty in the military forces of the United States entitled to receive money from the Veterans Administration to offset the high cost of education.

The average veteran receives (depending on how many dollars per month for full time attendance at college. These monthly benefits at present only last for thirty six months. If the new bill is passed by congress all veterans can receive educational benefits for an additional twelve months. It is time for the Veteran to continue receiving educational benefits after he earns his B.A.

So if you are a Veteran, or if you know a Veteran, write your elected officials today and ask them to support this important bill.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Veterans Office of Cal State publishes a newsletter that is sent to all students attending Cal-State. Usually the newsletter contains good hints on how a Veteran can insure that his educational benefits will arrive on time or how many units constitute full time attendance.

This January newsletter was hand to all Veterans during registration contained an article by one Captain Kramerhoek that asked all former servicemen to consider reenlisting into the National Guard and becoming a weekend warrior. The Infantry Captain tells about all of the money you can gain that can be had for just a few hours of your time each weekend.

Sgt. Pete does not tell you that once you put your name on the dotted line you're back into the same machine that took all your constitutional rights away come before. If the Veterans Office is really concerned with the welfare of the Veterans they would not print propaganda of this type.

Jody

Letter To The Editor Of The Pawprint

I find it hard to understand with the current squeeze on gasoline supplies in this country that the State College Police find it necessary to pollute around campus enforcing parking regulations in their eight cylinder stinkers.

Why can't the campus cops WALK OR RIDE A HORSE OR BICYCLE around while issuing parking citations? Also, I see no need for the campus police to carry firearms on campus, unless it's for killing rattlesnakes that might periodically come down from the hills. I would appreciate the Pawprint pursuing this inquiry and seeing if action on my suggestions is possible.

Sincerely,

Stormy Weather

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Jagat Nath Singh

Energy crisis

Gas rationing to come

Prices go up

Can't feed me anymore,

Mama oh mama how do I cope?

Well son,

keep up, have hope and

Share the energy share the energy

share the energy!

I can't be in a car pool. I mean, I have a busy schedule, lots to do, and I have to be able to have a flexible schedule. Have to drive my own car, can't depend on someone else's timetable.

Does that sound like a familiar and hectic line of thought? I

far from thought?

ne of thought? I know I've

heard it inside my own head. My thinking now, however, is a little different, since I had a medically inspiring talk with Dr. Carol God.

Over Christmas vacation, Elliot Barker did some thinking and some organizing, and a car pool from Wrightwood was formed. Dr. God is one of the eight faculty members (mostly social science professors, by some coincidence) who share the driving for the forty miles to campus. He, his brother, husband and wife, Herrold, Khare, Barker, and Goss, and James Thomas and Ward McAlfat have worked out a system that is really beautiful, and that we all should adopt and model.

There are a couple of problems that immediately come to mind in a car pool. Different people do have different schedules, different needs, and means. With eight people in the group, everyday there are at least two, sometimes three cars, commuting in to campus. One of those two or three cars will be able to accommodate your schedule most adequately. And you don't have to ride back with the same car. With a couple of choices, it can almost always be happily worked out.

What about the money trip? Who owes how much? It could conceivably become very complicated, and somewhat heated. The Wrightwood Regional Rollers have come up with a seemingly foolproof system. Play money.

Yeah. Each person gets 17 play money dollars, stamped "Ralph H. Petrucci" to give the currency stability, and to denote it as car pool money. It is for use only within the group. Each time you ride with someone else, you pay that person a dollar. Thus, if I am home (to only ten dollars, then I've taken seven more rides than I've given, and it'd better get busy and do my share.

Dr. Goss admits that she had doubts about how it would all work out, but "now there is a community of feeling. You feel ashamed to come by yourself. You know you're wasting energy."

Food prices are going out of sight and they aren't about to stop. Other communities, especially college communities, have really good food co-ops. Why don't we have one?" We can buy fresher foods at lesser prices. It just takes some energy, some organization, some group consciousness. I have had some experience with food co-ops. If anyone is interested, get in touch with me, through the PAWPRINT, and let's do it! I think it is a really worthwhile idea.
Physical Plant Goes Back to 5 Days

In August of 73 the Physical Plant servicing Cal State San Bernardino began its experimental four day work week program. On January 28, after a six month trial run, they returned to the regular five day shifts. There were two basic reasons for the return, according to the Supervisor of Building Tradesmen Andy Maurel. One was the "staggered" shift resulted in an unbalanced distribution of workers. Mondays through Thursdays were filled with 8 employees on hand—but Fridays saw only three workers available to service the entire college.

Secondly, the four-day, ten hour per day shift required that the workers begin at six in the morning—unbearable for some because there is little light at that hour, but also since the supervisors' shift does not start until eight. Thus there were two unsupervised hours at the beginning of each work day. Finally, though a poll of the employees revealed the majority of workers preferred the four day week, the school's administration felt the four day shift was not conducive to the utmost in efficiency. They felt there were no benefits to be obtained from the experimental shift which were not obtained by the conventional schedule.

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The Zero Population Growth organization has had relatively little growth in its San Bernardino-Riverside county chapter. According to Ms. Sandra L. George, the area's coordinator, there has not been a successful meeting held in this area for well over a year. The reason is simple—attendance at these meetings has been so low that the San Bernardino-Riverside chapter has been declared "inactive."

Odd when one realizes that many of the problems this area, in addition to other cities, are directly related to what ZPG is all about—population. Many of these problems—pollution, food shortages, rising costs coupled with diminishing produce—may in part be traced back to the crisis of overpopulation.

Why such a curious lack of interest in ZPG? An interesting question indeed, perhaps one all of us should consider. If you have difficulty in arriving at a satisfactory answer, maybe you should consider getting in touch with the ZPG people in this vicinity. You may write them at 1563 Riverside Avenue, Riverside 92502, if you have any comments, questions or ideas pertaining to their organization.

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