

# The Place for Part-Timers

"The worst sin towards our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them: that's the essence of inhumanity."  
*George Bernard Shaw*

**Editor's Comment: Fair Treatment is the goal of Local 6286 at Victor Valley College. We especially want the fairness of Equal Pay for Equal Work.**



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## New News for our CCC

### Good News for Community College Students Across the State!

"Guaranteeing admission into a CSU for any community college student who completes the newly established transfer degree under SB 1440 is a monumental step forward for California's higher education system," says Governor Schwarzenegger, after signing a measure that requires the California State University system to guarantee admission with junior status to community college students who obtain associate's degrees tailored to specific majors and who meet all requirements for transfer.



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Look for our next Newsbyte on Wednesday, October 27th

Thank you for your time and support of our Union!



**Busy?**  
Remember to open those e-mails entitled *Keeping in Touch* from AFT Secretary, Cheryl Elsmore

*Time for Thought*

What do you think of a part-time faculty member making less than half of what a full-time faculty member makes for teaching the same class? Isn't this the same thing as pay discrimination?

## Informational Ice Cream Social

Remember to check your e-mails from Terry Reid, our AFT correspondent, about the **October Informational Ice Cream Social**. Dates and times for the ongoing event are Tuesday, October 19th, from 4-7 pm & Wednesday, October 20th, also from 4-7 pm. Join other part-timers at the AFT Headquarters (at the back of the Academic Commons next to the VVC Library) and share in the camaraderie that is so rarely attainable as a part-time faculty member. And there's ice cream.



## In Perspective . . . Revisited . . . Again!

### Labor Vs. Monopoly in the Gilded Age (Chapter 5)

**"Within working class communities, different perspectives contended. For some people, personal advancement took precedence. Others were consumed by the daily struggle for survival. But a critical mass of activists proposed collective remedies for common problems. They aimed to rally workers to defend 'the rights of labor' and build a better world for one and all. As the labor editor John Swinton put it, workers united had 'the power to establish . . . An industrial community, under which neither the "bloated millionaire" nor the abject starveling shall dishonor the country in which they dwell.'**

Source: From the *Folks Who Brought You the Weekend: A Short, Illustrated History of Labor in the United States* by Priscilla Murolo &

A.B.Chitty. Illustrations by Joe Sacco.

