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meeting with them during the AFL-CIO convention in December in Los Angeles has begun to produce results. At least four fund-raising dinners or receptions are in the works for the next month to help clear up the presidential debt.

"I'm going to pay off the presidential debt very quickly," Brown said when asked about the activity last week. "I'm trying to do it as soon as I can."

The bustle to get the presidential debt paid off is in contrast to the almost total inactivity his campaign committee showed last year.

It had only a few transactions with the Federal Election Commission that allocates matching money to qualified presidential candidates. Disallowance of some money Brown raised during the 1976 run for the White House resulted in him receiving less federal money and the lingering debt.

There is nothing in state or federal law that requires a campaign debt to be paid off before another run for office is started, but Brown apparently wants to begin 1978's campaign with a clean slate.

The governor downplays his conversation with the union leaders, but some who are familiar with it say he made a strong pitch for help.

One result of the meeting was a letter from George Hardy, international president of the Service Employees Interna-

that the labor movement should try to help Jerry by reducing his deficit now," Hardy's letter said.

"If you are able to, please send him a contribution from your free dollar COPE fund. He is a good friend and will continue to help the labor movement in California."

Hardy's letter followed by three days a similar appeal from Dick Murphy, head of SEIU's COPE, that referred directly to the Los Angeles meeting.

"Those of you who were present at our meeting with him in California heard his plea to help retire his deficit," Murphy said.

Both appeals said checks should be sent directly to Marianna Pfaelzer, a Beverly Hills attorney who is treasurer of Brown's presidential campaign committee. Efforts to contact her to find out how much money has come in were unsuccessful.

The appeal to organized labor will be aided by a fund-raising reception the governor plans Feb. 27 while he is in Washington for the National Governors Conference.

At least three other fund-raisers are planned to help pay off the debt, with the first Saturday night at the home of Los Angeles stockbroker Jack Myer. That should raise about \$50,000, Brown aides estimate from a mailing of invitations to

## Rapist warned in rhyme <sup>2/5/78</sup>

Jack Young has a personal message for the East Area Rapist.

And it's pure poetry. Young said he is "fed up with the rapes and murders going on in Sacramento so I decided to take out an ad in the newspaper."

Young sat in his truck and wrote a poem to the rapist, then came to The Sacramento Union to place an advertisement in the "Personals" section of today's paper.

"It didn't take me no time to make it up," Young said. "I did it in about five minutes."

The poem runs:  
East Side Rapist you are a fool  
What you are doing is against God's Rule

You are sick, sleezy and lower than a mouse

I'll fix you good if you come by my house

Young, who has a wife and four daughters, also has a Chow dog he calls "a leg-eatin' dude."

Young lives in North Highlands and he hopes the poem will make the rapist think twice before hitting another home.

"I just want him to worry, 'Is this the house?' the next time he tries something."

Young paid \$3.73 for the ad and said he will continue to run one every week until the rapist is caught.

"He'll get what he deserves if he comes to my house," Young said.

An earlier, smaller event held in Northern California raised about \$10,000.

"It's our goal to honor all the obligations from the presidential campaign," emphasized Gray Davis, Brown's top assistant and the man likely to shift over soon to become campaign director.

"Our goal is to pay off 100 cents on the dollar."

Then he can begin raising funds for his re-election campaign this year.

—By Al Donner

## Basic-course in English

A course in basic communication skills for students from isolated rural backgrounds and homes where English is not the primary language is being offered this semester at Sacramento State University.

The course is designed to meet the special needs of students eligible to participate in Project Excelsior, a program for ex-offenders, students from migrant or farm worker families and students with limited English speaking ability. It is funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

For details on the course, call the Project Excelsior office at SSU, 454-6957.

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