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Dr. Kalbus becomes new graduate dean

California State College, San Bernardino, is adding an associate dean to coordinate the rapid growth in its graduate programs. President John M. Pfau announced Dr. Lee H. Kalbus, professor of chemistry and chairman of that department, this month assumes the new half-time position of associate dean of academic planning for graduate studies. The balance of his time will be spent in teaching.

Dr. Kalbus, who joined the college upon its opening in 1963, will be the principal administrative officer for the coordination of program development, program review and curriculum change. He also will be involved with the implementation of post-baccalaureate certificates, programs for graduate students not necessarily leading to a master's degree.

San Bernardino currently offers four master of arts programs — in administration, education, psychology and special major — and its first M.S. program, which is in biology. Since many graduate students are employed full-time, much of the advanced work is available in the evening and late day to allow teachers and other working individuals to earn master's degrees with working careers.

Until Dr. Kalbus' appointment, all of the responsibilities for the graduate programs had rested with the dean of academic planning, Dr. Ralph Petrucci. Dr. Kalbus will be somewhat familiar with his new duties since he had served as acting dean of academic planning prior to Dr. Petrucci.

Succeeding Dr. Kalbus as chairman of the Department of Chemistry will be Dr. Kenneth Mantei, who will begin his three-year term in September.

Dr. Mantei, a native Californian and a graduate of Pomona College, came to Cal State in 1968 from UCLA where he was a research chemist. He earned his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Indiana University. Dr. Mantei, an associate professor, has been concerned with developing self-paced laboratories in chemistry for students to work ahead at their own speed. He currently is involved in computer applications in chemistry.

A native of Wisconsin, Dr. Kalbus earned his B.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He was chemistry department chairman at Wisconsin State University, Oshkob, prior to coming to San Bernardino.

Financial aid: the big pain

(CPS) — Don't kid yourself. The competition is tough, the rules are arbitrary, and the only sure winner is inflation which is steadily eating up the funds.

But though the financial aid game is tricky, it can be mastered. There is a very good chance you can win a piece of the estimated $4 billion in national financial aid resources for college students.

Conclusively enough, eligibility requirements for scholarships and loans range from "resident of Dull County, majoring in Dull County history, with preference given to descendants of John Ebenezer Dull" to "permanent resident of the US."

Since there is no national clearinghouse that sifts through the morass of funding programs, you are left with the arduous task of digging up potential cash sources yourself.

Step number one: Begin the treasure hunt at your school's financial aid office. Most available financial aid is administered through colleges themselves, whether funded by their own resources or by federal monies.

Since most financial aid — in fact all federally sponsored aid — is based on need, you have to prove your poverty. Unfortunately, your definition of need and the college's definition are likely to be different.

First, have your parents fill out a questionnaire from the financial aid office that will determine their wealth or lack of it. If you have left home and received no substantial financial help from mom or dad for 12 months, you are exempt from this requirement.

Instead, you must fill out another application on your own financial status.
Landlords vs. tenants: you have rights

By Diane Auerbach

Lease clauses which are legal in one place are illegal in another. The tenant's strongest defensive weapon is: "Get it in writing." Regiment your signals and other rights should be decided before the tenant moves in and put in writing. An apartment is usually rented in "as is" condition. If the landlord is talking up paint or a snazzy remodeling, accept what the landlord says only if he has a signed note which is legal, the tenant can then cross out illegible clauses before he signs a lease. After a lease is made, the tenant can use the language of the landlord's copy kept in a safe place.

In California and some other states, though, this right is weakened by a legal requirement that the landlord has the right to continue his own lifestyle without being tied down by a tenant's presence. A tenant has an absolute right to adequate heat, hot water, water pressure and the maintenance of essential building services. Besides the right to working plumbing, the tenant has the legal right to privacy. A tenant must have his right to privacy. The tenant may be sued or billed for negligence. If the toilet flushes or the appliances work. A tenant can be prosecuted, however, if the tenant abuses the privilege of a landlord's eviction of a tenant.

In California, if the tenant's defense against making an involuntary charitable contribution is: "But don't worry over a harmless, everyday "cigar-store" lease," warns the New York City Super Tenant handbook, "But don't forget who was smoking the cigar when you signed."

Leases are intimidating. They are the landlord's best friend and he may use his superior bargaining position to force the tenant to sign a ridiculously restrictive lease. "He will tell you not to worry over a harmless, everyday "cigar-store" lease," warns the New York City Super Tenant handbook, "But don't forget who was smoking the cigar when you signed."

Lawsuits, even in small claims court where legal counsel is not required, are no fun. Yet in a security deposit battle, the tenant may be required to show the burden of proof is always on the landlord. It is essential for tenants to know the housing laws in their city. Tenants unions or law schools will help decipher legal mumbo-jumbo. Armed with legal knowledge, the tenant can then cross out illegal clauses before he signs a lease. After a lease, the landlord may not even realize his "cigar-store" lease contains certain irregularities. If the landlord isn't grateful for such corrections or if the lease has already been signed, all is not lost. A fierce court case may develop over a lease violation but no lease is superior to law. Although a typical lease is mainly a long list of don'ts, any lease or monthly rental agreement binds the landlord to certain obligations. The tenant is owed more than just four walls, a floor and a ceiling. A tenant has an absolute right to adequate heat, hot water, water pressure and the maintenance of essential building services.

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It is possible for tenants to break a lease agreement. The tenant can then break or slip the lock, free from prosecution for breaking into his own apartment. The tenant can be prosecuted, however, for breaking into the landlord if the landlord discovers the break-in and tries to stop it. If events haven't reached a crisis lease-breaking or eviction stage, and the tenant simply wants to move out when his lease is up, a written notice to the landlord is advisable. Notice requirements differ in each state. If not given, the tenant can be held responsible for the rent even after he has moved out.

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(CPS) — Vietnam-era veterans should now find making ends meet while going to school a little easier. Their lot was improved recently when Congress overrode President Ford's veto of the Vietnam Era Veterans-Readjustment Assistance Act, also known as the GI Bill.

The principle clause of the bill provided a 22.7 per cent increase in financial benefits for veterans attending school. The boost raised from $220 to $270 the amount a single veteran attending school will receive each month. A married veteran will receive $251 and a married veteran with a child will receive $366 instead of $296 a month. The other major portion of the bill extended the number of months a veteran may pursue a standard undergraduate college degree to 45, a nine-month addition which does not apply to post-graduate work.

Veterans covered by the act include four million personnel who served from 1955 to 1966 in the Korean War and another seven million veterans who served since August, 1964, during the Vietnam era.

In addition to financial increases, the bill established a supplementary loan program under which eligible persons may obtain a loan not to exceed $600 per academic year and liberalized the tutorial assistance program under which veterans may receive individual tutorial help. The time period that such tutoring is available has been increased from 9 to 12 months, and the maximum amount a veteran may have been increased from $50 to $60.

Also under the new bill a veteran need only be 10 per cent disabled to receive vocational rehabilitation instead of the previous 30 per cent.

Even with the increased benefits, however, some veterans have said the bill fails short of education costs and does not cover the World War II veterans received.

As it stands now, according to Dean Phillips, board member of the National Association of Concerned Vietnam Veterans, "The man drawing unemployment can get up to $400 per month while a vet going to college would be able to receive $200." The priorities in our society so warped," asked Phillips, "that a man who serves his country can come back and collect more for not working and not going to school than for going to school under the GI Bill?"

For specifics of the bill, veterans are urged to contact the "vet rep" or the Veteran's Affairs Office on their campus.

Let the Mini-Corps join you

On January 23, 1975, San Bernardino Valley College will host Mr. Herbert White, Director of California Mini-Corps and his associate Mr. Isidro Tarango. They will be at SVVC to seek new members for the California Mini-Corps. (Teacher Assistant Mini-Corps)

The Mini-Corps is designed to train students currently enrolled in college to give direct and categorical educational services to migrant children.

Qualifications for admittance into the Mini-Corps are:
1. Must be enrolled as a full time student in an institution of higher education.
2. Have a financial need in order to continue your education.
3. Be a citizen of the United States or meet resident criteria.
4. Your goal must be as a teacher of education.
5. Should be able to communicate in English and Spanish.

Mini-Corps will be selected if the above criteria is met and in addition, 3 units of college credit will be given. Mini-Corps will be granted a stipend, not to exceed $1,125.00 according to the number of weeks they serve migrant children. Mini-Corps is nine week long and they will be responsible for paying board and lodging while in the field. If you think you do not qualify, come in anyway because you might.

For more information contact the Centro (Chicago Cultural Center) at San Bernardino Valley College, Phone 856-801, Ext. 358, as soon as possible and leave name, address, and your phone number so we can contact you as to what time the meeting will be.
Faculty interview

Superman cornered in phone booth

By Sal Bellia

Some people have the suspicion that William Thomas, journalist lecturer and T.V. writer, is really Clark Kent in disguise, but there is no way to be sure of this. We are sure though, that the instructor of CSCSB. Thomas replied that the intrepid Dr. White, the Sunday Editor of the Sun, is the Sunday Editor of the Sun, Gal State's only journalism course, and is the father of two boys, enjoys backpacking, skiing, and scuba diving.

The ever-present Lois Lane and is the father of two boys, enjoys backpacking, skiing, and scuba diving.

After telling us about his talk with Alice Cooper last year, the three of us, Clark Kent, Jimmy Olsen, and Lois Lane, concluded our interview and finally stepped out of the phone booth for some relieving fresh air.

Table of intoxicants

Is there really nothing to do in San Berdoo? A Pawprint investigative team ventured out into the streets of the flourishing metropolis to confirm or deny this observation.

Here are the results:

**SMUGGLERS INN, 1980 Waterman**
- Geared for older singles 25-30
- Music - Rock band and dancing: Loop City
- Price - No cover, drinks $1.20 - $1.50
- Dress - Casual preferred; no dress code
- Decor - Double bar, candlelight atmosphere

**THE FAMILY DOG, "E" Street**
- Ages 18-25
- Music - Rock band, Tamerlaine
- Dress - Casual preferred; no dress code
- Decor - Austere fallout shelter

**TONY'S STORE, Orange Show Rd. Exit of Frwy.**
- Ages 23-29
- Music - Folk rock, change of band weekly
- Price - Cover charge for music $1.00 on Wednesday and Thursday - $2.00 on weekends
- Dress - Organic
- Decor - Intimate smoky atmosphere

**PENNY UNIVERSITY, Base Line and "F"**
- Ages 18-30
- Music - Folk rock, change of band weekly
- Price - Cover charge, beer $1.25 a pitcher
- Dress - Whatever you've got on
- Decor - Semi-finished basement, large dance floor

**THE PLANTATION**
- Singles 18-20
- Price - No cover $7.50 well drinks on Tuesdays
- Music - Rock band, Tangerine
- Dress - Casual preferred; no dress code
- Decor - Double bar, candlelight atmosphere

**EROS SOGART, "E" and 18th Street**
- Ages 18-25
- Music - L.A. Rock Bands; Idyllwild South
- Price - Cover charge, beer $2.50 a pitcher
- Dress - Whatever you've got on
- Decor - Semi-finished basement, large dance floor

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**WANT A RIDE?**
- The ASB carpool committee signed up 72 students during registration this quarter. If you did not get signed up to share a ride, save energy, and make a friend, you still can by stopping by the ASB office.

**ATTENTION USERS OF THE ASB BOOK CO-OP**
You can receive your money or unsold books in the ASB office until Jan. 26th. Drop by between 8 and 12 Monday through Friday.

**Job for Vet**
A Vietnam era veteran, with a B.A. interested in applying for the position of Veteran's Coordinator on this campus, contact the personnel office.

**College Student Insurance Service**

Discounted Insurance rates to Full-Time and ASB student members

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Students and staff caught in the act of dribbling all over the gym floor.

Photos by Keith Legerat

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The vinyl shortage

By John Woodhouse

The views of L.A. are scattered on both sides of the album. Los Angeles' portrays the garish decadence of the opulent upper-middle class gatherings in their mountain retreats while 'Great Surburban Showdown' is a touching satire of Sunday suburban boredom conjures up both love and hatred of this institution. Weekend Song is a 'let's boogie on Saturday night!' with a twist. The Illusory freedom of the weekend is paid for by the 4% grind of countless years of object slavery to the capitalist machine. Besides this perceptive scanning of L.A., Joel's eagle eye leaves no stone unturned. The knife even lands close to his own heart, 'The Entertainer' highlights the mercenary side of rock show his where a wise strategy might be to get in as many kills as possible before you hit the back of the bargain rackets. Joel includes a memorizing homage to Scott Joplin, 'Root Beer Flag' which would probably have Joplin smiling in his grave with its pseudo steel guitar crying in the background. 'Streetlife Serenade' finishes with 'Mexican Connection,' an interesting inspired instrumental which should be taken up as L.A.'s theme song. The sound of the show might discover it and hopefully, propel this caustic Angeleno into the cosmic consciousness.

Dave Mason

Dave Mason at Swing this Friday

Don McLean

Fire on the Mountain

Charlile Daniels Band
Kama Sutra Records

The Charlie Daniels Band is another southern group who is itching to let you know that the South has risen again, not in the manner commonly expected, but in its massive crop of the laurels of contemporary rock music. Who would have imagined that with the emergence of the Allman Brothers to prominence, the rock world would be shaken to the core as genial, exuberant, energizing bands boldly scrambled to jump up the airwaves with the sweet strains of Dixie rock.

In no time at all, a vast pool of talent appeared with musicians freely floating between each other's studio and live appearances. Charlie Daniels fiddle playing has lately bolstered many a recording, Marshall Tucker and Elvin Bishop both made full use of his talents on their later albums. Thus with "Fire on the Mountain," assorted members of Marshall Tucker, Lynard Skynard and the Allman Brothers, happily pull up the stops to add radiant touches to the C.D. Band's achievement.

Opening the album, Caballo Diablo sets a mood of the wild tale of the search for a famous wild horse. As the band merci zips along, Daniel's gravelly tones horse. As the band merrily zips along behind McLean, 'did you know' closes the album; McLean softly sings and strums an acoustic guitar with a sax toodles in the background. This restrained musical formula is employed throughout and is a tribute to the over-all production which never clutters McLean's vocal style or the message he offers us. At last, he has found a satisfying niche.

"Streetlife Serenade" Billy Joel Columbia

For some years now, Billy Joel has been tinkering around at the lower rungs of stardom. 'Streetlife Serenade' might well alleviate this situation with its plethora of hits. The music world would be led to infer that this is the Big One. If you were inclined to believe the hype, you'd have to think Joel is on the tour de force this humble folk singer could produce, score zero. Even though he sank into relative oblivion after that bombshell, touring out a couple of albums of no great merit, he was marshalling his energy for the major comeback, the resurrection of the Noble minstrel!

"Homeless Brother" Don McLean United Artists

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"Homeless Brother" is a classic of the genre, meticulously executed to perfection. Two themes are generally explored: the human condition, and the spellbinding joy of proclaiming love. However one may wish to praise the album, the incongruity of this mixture is rather perturbing and leads to speculation about whether one subject would have sufficed. The Howe theme is examined in the title cut, on "The Legend of Andrew McCrew" and to a lesser extent on George Harrison's 'Sanctity of Life.'

McLean's compositions couple the gentle mythical search for freedom with the severe glare of reality. Pete Seeger adds a salutary note to one cut, "Homeless Brother" which suc- ceeding versions include the presleyising of the Woody Guthrie's of the 50's. The Legend of Andrew McCrew is written by a bizarre New York Times article about a hobo who, being ill and broke, went to a local Texas fair. With such a background, he went wrong and McLean manages to paint a fitting tribute to the "8th wonder of the world."

To my mind, the last song is pale when set aside his former tracks. None of them would give Rod McGuinn heartburn, though the外音: "La La Love You" comes close with a poetic style which barely surpasses men's room graffiti. One of the most outstanding cuts on side two is Artie Glen's 'Crying in the Chapel' and a cappella gem with The Permanents cooing along behind McLean. 'Did you know' closes the album; McLean softly sings and strums an acoustic guitar while a sax toodles in the background. This restrained musical formula is employed throughout and is a tribute to the over-all production which never clutters McLean's vocal style or the message he offers us. At last, he has found a satisfying niche.

Dave Mason, one of the fine singers-guitarists from England, will headline a concert Jan. 1 at Swing Auditorium in San Bernardino.

The show, which starts at 8 p.m., is being presented by Bob & Ronn Miller Concerts of Beverly Hills.

Mason first gained recognition in 1967 with the formation of Traffic, being an integral force in the band. A couple years later he joined the Delaney & Bonnie and Friends tour with Eric Clapton, followed by a stint with Derek & the Dominoes.

A fine writer as well as performer, Mason has recorded several beautiful albums, his latest on Columbia being "Dave Mason."
On with the shew

All roles have been cast in "She Stoops to Conquer," with the exception of the part of Dick Muggins. Amanda Rudiatis, director, asks that anyone interested in the part contact her through the Drama Dept. Office. Possibility is the cast list for the Winter production: Randi Jenks, CLO general manager.

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Plan for a magical evening

Godspell: a theatrical revelation comes to S.B.

Tickets are now on sale for San Bernardino Civic Light Opera's production of the musical speculative, "Godspell," one of the major long-running Broadway hits of the last decade.


Accoladed by critics, educators, clergy, and audiences throughout the United States and other countries for its joyful message, loving spirit, youthful exuberance, and simple sincerity, this musical celebration ran as long in London as in New York. "Godspell," which thrilled theatre-goers everywhere it played, was presented in 17 other cities during the first year of its epic-making New York run.

"The rollicking music for which "Godspell" became so well known, forms the pulsating force behind this radical musical," said Jack Bunch, internationally noted director-choeographer who is mounting the all-clo CLO production.

Songs like "Day By Day," which became popular after the original cast album was released, prompted one critic to report: "The music varies from operetta to rock, and from country to eastern style with a kind of fervor."

The "Godspell" cast album won a Grammy Award for best musical score and became, in 1972, the only cast album on the charts.

Zoecklein will teach the teachers

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Calendar

Tuesday Jan. 21
Christian Life Club Mtg. 10:30 a.m. C-219
Hypertension Clinic 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. LC-500
Tuesday "Happening" 1:30 - 5 p.m. C-104, 125, 126
Faculty Senate Mtg. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. C-104, 125, 126

Wednesday Jan. 22
Hypertension Clinic 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. LC-277
Newman Club Mtg. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. C-104, 125, 126
Board of Councillors Mtg. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. LC-277
Emergency I.O.C. Meeting 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. LC-277
All members must attend

Thursday Jan. 23
So. California Deans Mtg. 10:30 a.m. LC-277
Christian Life Club Mtg. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. LC-277
Lecture & Film 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. C-104
w-Four Irish Americans 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. SS-4th
Encounter Group Starting 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. PS-257 or Ext. 416 for appointment

Friday Jan. 24
Film "Golden Voyage of Sinbad" 7:30 p.m. PS-10
So. California Deans Mtg. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. LC-277
Upward Bound Mtg. 9 a.m. - 12 noon LC-277

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GEORGE'S PLANTATION SMOKIN' GASBORD and Mint Julep Room

Jan. 20 - Feb. 2 Tangerine (5 men)
Feb. 3 - Feb. 16 The Bad Guys (5 men)

SPECIAL SHOW FEB. 5 & 6 AL WILSON
students. Scholarships. Many to area
program of some kind. Students every year from
which give money to area students. The Kiwanis, Rotary, Elks and
generous. Parents to inquire at work about
Lion's clubs and the IA are often
Millions of dollars are donated to
scholarship listings.
earned $600 a year. Many financial aid advisors
afraid to ask for financial aid; it
and part time work during the
organizations, businesses and
Mission. Most institutions keep
their admissions and financial aid
eligibility requirements. Loans
Scholarships. Fellowships and
Leans lists available cash
categorized according to your
occupation. Scholarships. Fellowships and
Leans available cash
categorized according to your
major, as does the Annual Registry of
Grant Support. The National
Register of Scholarships and
Fellowships names thousands of
financial aid programs, complete with
deadlines and detailed eligibility requirements.
But don't consult any book
published before 1972; Foundation
grants change drastically over the
years.
Step eight: Spend 90 cents for one
of the most up-to-date listings of
financial aid sources: a pamphlet
called "Need a Lift?" Write to the
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Scholarship Program, Indianapolis, IN 46206.
Step nine: If you have a spare
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provided, according to the National Student Educational Fund. Write to the company at 7 W.
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Step ten: Get moving. The
deadline for most financial aid
applications falls in January or
February.
World food lecture
Dr. Gaylord P. Whitchell, an
Extension Nutritionist at the
University of California-Davis, will
be the guest speaker on January
22, 1973, at a special lecture
sponsored by the Inter-Agency
Nutrition Council of San Ber-
nardino County in cooperation with
Health Services-Education Ac-
tivity, Inc. Dr. Whitchell is the second of
several speakers scheduled for
appearances in San Bernardino as
guests of the Inter-Agency
Nutrition Council.
The lecture will begin at 7:30
P.M. in the Harris' Company
Auditorium in the basement of the
store. Dr. Whitchell will speak on
"The Search For An International
Nutrition Policy". The public is
invited.

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A.S.B. corner
The A.S.B. President, Judi
Jones, has called a special election
to be held February 3rd and 4th.
This election is for constitution
revision to allow graduate student
representation on AS Senate, Execu-
tive Cabinet and Com-
mittees. "Taxation without
representation has been a cause of
conflict for centuries. I have now
been trying to get graduates offi-
cially included in ASB for about a
year, now finally the question will
be decided," said Judi Jones. A
reference poll questioner will
also be distributed at the election.
Associated Students office hours
for the Winter quarter: Monday - 8
12, 3-4; Tuesday - 8-12, 3-4; Wed-
nesday - 8-12, 3-4; Thursday - 8-12,
3-4; and Friday - 8-12.
The extension is 347.

Foreign films accented
"Juliet of the Spirits," the Italian
production which stars Giulietta
Marina, is the Feb. 15 presentation
in the foreign film series. The film
tells the story of a woman's
discovery that her adored husband
is having an affair and her search
for new self-realization. The quest
leads her into painful encounters
with the subconscious and spiritual
worlds. Federico Fellini directs.
A French film, "Les Bonnes
Parentes," will be shown March 8
and an Argentine release, "End of
Innocence," April 12. An evening of
outstanding short films from Latin
America, France, Colombia and
Austria will be presented May 3.
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the battlefield of opinion

Conditioning for war?

By Bob Greggie
The Sun Telegram

An insidious breath is defiling the climate of a country whose ideals are rooted in belief that the people within it must be free and in the cause of freedom outside it among all other nations and their peoples.

That country is ours.

For some weeks now in the news and in the articles of commentators and columnists, there has been an increasing recognition by the people of this nation that the United States is willing to undertake military action of pure aggression.

Such a war would be against Arabian nations, the precious oil of which is now priced out of reach to the extent that purchase of the necessary fuel threatens to bankrupt industrialized countries dependent upon it for energy.

And with this, the threat of disaster for emerging nations unable to pay the price.

Paralleling these threats is another: that the great profits in billions and billions of dollars flowing to the Arabs must be spent or invested somehow and that, cleverly used, they could be employed in economic conquest of the rest of the world.

This is oversimplification, of course, but a fairly accurate distillation of the most complex and unexpected international crisis in recent times.

So it has been reading and hearing that, as a last resort, to furnish oil to the non-Arab world at a cost it can afford our country would consider taking over the Arabian oil fields and refineries by armed might. Oil facilities would be supplied by ships during the attack and in a few months could be put back in operation.

And there is lurking in the whole situation the peril of a confrontation with the Soviet Union and the horror of World War III.

The thought of acquiring Arabian oil by force did not arise out of the roaming imaginations of those in the responsible news media. Theys is the job of reporting and commenting upon what comes to their attention.

For this reason one must refrain from commenting on how those current speculations were generated. Columnist William Rusher has come to a similar conclusion.

It became more apparent each day, as speculations grew in number, that in all likelihood they were founded upon hints, suggestions, casually dropped remarks, words here and there in various statements — from somewhere in high government places.

They culminated with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger declaring a military take-over of the oil would be dangerous but that it is not ruled out.

"This was outrageous enough, but it was echoed by President Ford's detection in part that our concern throughout history nations have gone to war over natural advantages..."

At last the possibility was in the open — officially.

But this is not the point here. The essential point is that there seems some basis to suspect that Americans are being psychologically conditioned to the chance of the use of military forces to control Arab oil.

Told often enough, in one way or another, it is the only means of insuring continued supply of oil — and we are least afraid by high prices. It is a difficult task to convince Americans accept the cost of war of the sort suggested? The answer must be no; let us not be misled.

If this apparent conditioning is by chance, it can and has to be halted at once. If deliberate and by design, then Americans must resist in disgust and refuse to let themselves become victims of an effort to twist their minds.

The secretary of defense, by the way, has said the United States has no intention of military action in the Mideast against oil producers. Yet it is safe to surmise that there are plans in the Pentagon for it — just in case. That is simply the job of the strategists: be prepared for any eventuality.

Consequently, it is up to every American dedicated to American ideals to resist loyalty to them, in keeping with the principles upon which the United States was founded, and that the people there can be any justification to compromise them.

The worldwide oil price-and-supply war is a real one, but it is now an economic issue. Its cost is in terms of political influence, not in terms of dollars.

With outright armed conflict — with the U.S. the aggressor — never. We could win, yes. But, we would lose our own self-respect and that of so many others, lose our faith in government founded in principle, and more so, the American soul which has made us great.

The referendum is coming!

Yes it has been a war. One side has fought with the harshness of the criminal law. The other side has fought back with long drags of flooding defiance.

So now you ask, "What can I, as Joe tax paying American citizen, do to help bring peace to both sides?"

Well for starters you can help support Assembly Bill 95. This new introduced bill, sponsored by Senator George R. Moscone (San Francisco) will change the California marijuana law to one similar to Oregon's. Penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana have been reduced from a felony to an infraction, and a minimum fine of $500. Senator Moscone, the Senate Democrat leader, is the former Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on the Control of Marijuana.

If passed SB 95, possession and transfer without consideration of up to 3 ounces of marijuana would be punishable by a fine of up to $100. Other minor marijuana offenses, such as using or possessing under influence of marijuana, would also be reduced to an infraction. Felony penalties for the sale or cultivation of marijuana would remain unchanged.

While this is not a full decriminalization measure, it removes penalties and the possibility of incarceration for marijuana offenses which really comprise only 90 percent of all marijuana arrests. Under current California law, simple possession of any amount of marijuana carries a mandatory felony arrest record and is punishable by as much as 10 years in state prison for first offenders, and up to the imprisonment for third offenders. SB 95 adopts the principle embodied in the Oregon law that simple possession is not a recidivist offense, and treats both first and subsequent offenses as infractions, punishable by a fine only.

Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. is expected to sign the measure very shortly. It has the support of the Oregon approach, and has stated that he will sign legislation which will be similar to California law. This is in sharp contrast with former Governor Ronald Reagan, whose administration in 1973 which would have reduced the present harsh penalties for marijuana offenses.

The best way to support this bill is to send a personal letter of support for SB 95 to all the members of the State Assembly and Members of the State Senators. But please remember, time is of the essence. The Senate Judiciary Committee on Bill 95 is to meet on Tuesday, February 11th so SB 95 must be signed before that date.

Remember, only you can change the marijuana laws.

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