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Resistance generated by college cuts

by Anthony Lewis

Lewis has been a New York Times editorial columnist since 1969. Before that he was a reporter in the Times Washington bureau and chief of its London bureau. He has received the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting.

It did not generate big headlines at first, but around the country one idea in President Reagan's budget is arousing a new kind of concern and resistance. That is the proposal to cut back drastically in many cases to eliminate federally insured loans and other help for college and graduate school students.

The impact of the Reagan proposal would be serious at the big universities. It would be devastating at the thousands of smaller private colleges that play such an important role in American education. There is an example here in the old industrial-mining area of northeast Pennsylvania that tells the story.

Wilkes College is a non-denominational college that has 2,100 full-time students, who pay $4,200 a year for tuition and $2,100 more for board and room if they live in a dormitory. More than 1,100 of those students now have federally insured loans. "Many of them could not come without the federal loans," says Dr. Robert S. Capin, president of the college. "Or try to come part-time. But part-time jobs are scarce nowadays—that's another problem."

The college has balanced its budget for years, but a big drop in the student body would sharply change the picture. Capin said it would be hard to cope with "the loss of even 100 students—and that's a modest estimate of what could happen."

President Reagan's secretary of education, T.H. Bell, defended the budget proposal by saying the federal government could no longer afford "poor student aid." But, no one looking at the facts here on the ground could believe that either the present loans or their recipients are "poor."

Wilkes was founded in part to educate the families of miners. The students now come not only from this area but from New Jersey and New York. And 75 percent of them get financial aid, through federal or Pennsylvania programs or modest amounts the college has available for scholarships.

Last year Reagan proposed and Congress passed, legislation to limit the federal loan program to students who really need the help. That was a wise change. The previous system, where someone from the wealthiest family could get a loan and have Washington pay the interest while he was in college, could not be justified either economically or morally.

But this year's budget proposals are very different, removing various kinds of support from students who are not able to pay their own way. The budget would eliminate $25,000 loans for graduate students and several hundred thousand dollar definite figure available-for undergraduates. It would also make drastic reductions in other federal aid for higher education, eliminating as many as 2.4 million awards to needy students.

This is one issue on which students and administrators, faculty and parents are likely to agree. Of course there is an element of selfishness in the criticism, whether from the colleges or the families that may be affected. But over the last 25 years federal student loans and other aid programs for higher education have become important to American society, and there is no visible way for states or private institutions to replace them. The aid is especially important in one respect that might have been expected to appeal to the Reagan philosophy: in increasing social mobility. Education is a crucial way for individuals to escape from a background of poverty. Federal loans now enable a young man or woman without family resources to become a professional, a lawyer, or a teacher.

Smashing the graduate schools seems a particular folly in that light. And many of them would be smashed the federal loan program is simply cut out for them as the budget suggests.

For the Reagan administration to make such proposals is peculiar in another sense. The central theme of the president's domestic policy is that the United States must become more productive, modernize its economy, complete its economy, compete more vigorously in the world. Are we going to do that while reducing our people's opportunity for education?

Matching Japan in the new high technology is not going to be done by physical investment alone. It requires development of America's human capital. It requires education that can cope with the sophisticated requirements not only of microchips but of human communication.

Looking at the world, there is no reason to believe that ignorance is going to make the United States thrive.
Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Pawprint

In regard to Julia Merrill's article entitled, "Religious Clubs" in the February 11th issue of the Pawprint, I noticed the fact that she failed to mention the newly formed Islamic Club nor the Shalom Club. Did Ms. Merrill simply overlook these two significant clubs or did she feel that these organizations could not be classified as "religious"?

From my understanding, Judaism and Islam are two very important faiths, not only in the Mediterranean World but in this nation as well. From Ms. Merrill's article, I suddenly felt that perhaps students on this campus have political impressions when they consider these two religions. Is it that we classify members of the Judaeo faith to be Zionists and accordingly, members of Islam to be anti-Zionists?

I certainly hope that this is not the case. Ms. Merrill, I was certainly distressed by your prejudice or oversight and truly hope it was the latter of the two.

Peter R. Petrucci

We think there was an unfortunate error in the February 11, 1982 issue of the Pawprint. The article was entitled "Religious Clubs" and while it named a "number of religious clubs at Cal State San Bernardino" the writer's oversight in naming all the clubs.

Inadvertently the Shalom club was omitted. Shalom is the Hebrew word for peace and greetings which is why we chose it for the club's name. The Shalom club serves the community by providing a Jewish cultural and social influence. The club has sponsored speakers on Jewish themes (such as the Jews of Argentina, Immigration of Jews to the U.S.), Iftar booths at the Oktoberfest and Open House, trips to Israeli films in Los Angeles and the Skirball Museum at Hebrew Union College, and participation at the annual Pacific Regional Hillel conference in Ojai with students from other campuses. In addition, the group celebrates Jewish holidays and festivals. An overall theme of the club is to discover approaches to make Judaism meaningful in one's own life and bring forth an interest and desire to be of service to the community.

We welcome visitors to join us at regular meetings (alternative Wednesdays at noon in the Student Union, room A), and at special events.

We invite you to join us for a Purim celebration on Sunday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in Badger, 112. The program will include song, dance, story telling and hamantaschen (come find out what that means!).

The Shalom Club

Dear Pawprint Editor:

I was very discouraged to see the article on religious clubs in the February 11th paper refer to the Christian Clubs, the Baptist club and the Laity-Days Saints Club, while not mentioning the Shalom club. Why under "Religious Clubs" was the Jewish club left out? Most of the article dealt with the Christian Life and the Campus Crusade. The Islamic club also wasn't mentioned. However, it was mentioned in previous Pawprint editions. I think it was a shame that the Shalom club totally disregarded.

With the freedom of religion guaranteed by the Constitution, I feel that all religious clubs should be discussed together under the assumed heading of "Religious Clubs." It is not fair to discriminate against the Jews and to also leave them out. A future article should be written on the Shalom Club and also an apology is requested from the author of the article for undignified treatment.

Carol Leish

To the Imperialist (Capitalist), PawPrint Dogs:

We, the Red Brigade of Cal State claim responsibility for the recent writings in the Pawprint. If our demands are not met, there will be further shocking consequences. (Do you really think General Dozier went for a two month tour of Italy?)

Our demands that must be met:

1. That Southern California secession from the United States.
2. Anarchy at Cal State.
3. Tom Bradley for Governor.
4. Peace and good will to all men.

As you can see, this is an important warning-why are we not stupid?

Yours sincerely,
Leo Jones
Mike Powell

The Editor

Keep Climbin'

Editor's Note:

Yes, the column will continue. In the next few weeks I'll look forward to introducing you to the column's next author. For now, it's been a wonderful year!

Rick Ergang

SAAC Deadline March 1

Applications are now available for financial aid. The Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) for the 1982-83 academic year is the form to use for all types of financial aid.

The deadline to apply for Cal-Grants, California's state scholarships, was February 10, 1982. For aid directly administered by the CSCSB Financial Aid Office, a priority date of March 1, 1982 has been set. This means that a copy of the Student Aid Application and all supporting documents (1040, financial aid transcripts, etc.) must be on file by that date. Financial aid in the form of grants, loans, scholarships and work-study is available. Late applications can only be considered after the priority applicants have been served.

A very informative book is available at the Financial Aid Office which explains the various aid programs and how to apply. This book and the application can be obtained by calling 887-7741 or stopping by room 143 of the Student Services Building and requesting a copy.

If you do wish to be considered for aid, a copy of the SAAC must be on file in the Financial Aid Office by March 1st.

Rick Ergang

Because of the inclement weather, voting was extended one day to accommodate those people who did not vote on the first day. The background material on each candidate did not reach all of the staff. This information on the extension of voting by one day will not reach all of the staff.

Pat Maletta

Involvement with campus life.

a rubbubl from the author of the article appeared soon as possible. Thank you.

Debbie Weissel, Assistant Editor.
Chips night again?

by Debbie Weissel

Last quarter the Shandin dorm in Serrano Village held a major fund raiser. All those who attended Shandin’s Chippendales will distinctly remember this event, it was the first time male exotic dancers performed on campus. The dancers consisted of residents from Serrano Village, and the evening was a great success.

There is the possibility of a second Chippendales night to be held in the spring quarter again, as a fund raiser for Shandin. Bob Trujillo, Shandin’s R.A. commented, “It looks so we hope to out do the first show.”

Bernie Bernard, Steve Fisher, and Guy Gnatek all stated that they had enjoyed dancing and are considering performing again.

Bernie mentioned, “At this point I am uncertain whether I will be dancing unless accommodating circumstances are available.” He is eager to help with the work of exercising and choreography for the show, and is looking forward to another success.

Steve Fisher is pleased that the last show went well and feels that the crowd was “well behaved but energetic.”

Along this line of thought, Guy Gnatek added, “I enjoyed the girls reactions last time but I hope they’ll be even wilder next time.” Guy is�up for a spring show and is already getting ready for it.

Among the dancers who are uncertain about participating in a spring performance are Remus Haste and Freddy Allison. Although both are glad they performed in the last show they each feel it was a “one-time happening for them.” Freddy added, “To me, it was a personal obstacle I had to get over and I did with the help of some friends. With that I am satisfied.”

Along with all these gentlemen are two others who are looking forward to another Chips night. Robin Bullington and Terry Swindell are both thinking about dancing. Robin hopes to participate in the spring Chips to “help preserve the image of the playboy.” Terry was invited to join the previous show, but he had other commitments to a campus play. He commented, “I’m thinking about joining the cast of Shandin’s Male Exotic Dancers if there are any.”

An event like this takes coordination and someone willing to keep things running smoothly. Previously this was the job of Joe Peccoralo, Chips Master of Ceremonies for the night. Joe is considering taking this position again if a spring show takes place.

Although there are thoughts of a Shandin’s Chips Night to be held in the spring, there have been no actual plans made at this time.

The Pawprint

Comments

by Mary Frazier

Violence!

Most of us are aware of the escalation of violence in our society and of the Judicial System which tries the criminal. This places the victim in the unenviable position of bearing not only the proof, but also the degree of one’s victimization. That puts the ball back in our court, folks.

We were informed in this Pawprint article entitled “Are We Safe on Campus” (February 3, 1982 issue), of the recent violent episode at our cousin-campus, San Bernardino Valley College. Surely the violent incident on the campus of Loma Linda University in the fall of 1981 hasn’t been forgotten!

Methods for coping with this unpleasant reality are varied. One student relies on a sense of humor stating, “It’s bad enough that my teachers are trying to kill me!”. Another student, who’s circadian rhythm dictates, “late classes, whenever possible,” plans of evening and night coordination and someone for the show, and is looking forward to another camping.

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On the basis of a survey of the available literature, it was determined that little knowledge of our own Campus Police.

The Pawprint

The Pawprint Survey:

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Thank you for taking the time to fill out this survey. If you would like to submit; stories, cartoons, photos, or earn money by selling ads, contact Tom Thornley, or Rebecca Weldon in the PawPrint Office Ext. 7497.
Coed Volleyball

The coyote League standings find the Ladder Climbers THE team to beat in co-ed volleyball action. Last week they went against the awesome Marauders, who were in first place since Ladder Climbers were forced to forfeit their first game on a technicality. The meeting between these two teams displayed some of the finest execution of basic volleyball you'll ever see.

What the Climbers lack in height they make up for in talent. With only a four person team it proved to be sufficient. Though the Climbers dominated the first game for a 15-3 decision, the second game was not so easy. The Climbers build a substantial early lead, but the Marauders came alive and fought back to keep the game close with some good defensive volleyball, showing why they were undefeated. Marauders lost their serve when a miscue between players let the ball drop, and gave the Climbers the opening they needed to pull ahead to game point. A net violation lost the game point serve for the Climbers. But they still managed to come back for an important 15-11 victory.

In the third game the Marauders struggled, and got a spark from an excellent spike by Robbie Reynolds over Tom Kutzera of the Climbers. But that was their only highlight as Climbers Kutzera, Tito Costakes, Carol Camacho and Rose Gonzales ganged up to maul the Marauders in the third game, 15-8.


Poker players wanted

Ever been called 'poker face'? Here's your chance to take advantage of this natural gift.

On Wednesday, March 3 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union there will be a Poker tournament. If you want to play sign up now at the Intramural Bulletin Board in the PE Building. The deadline for entry is March 2 at 5 p.m. Sign up on the day of the tournament will be allowed if 24 slots haven't been filled.

Each player is credited with $7,500 at the beginning of the evening. The game is called 'Hold'em,' which is played by dealing two cards down to each person, then the next five up as community cards. The best five card hand wins. Intramural t-shirts to the winner. Sorry, you don't get the money at the end of the evening.

Playboys for real

The Playboys have dominated the men's basketball A league since the outset by virtue of their teamwork and endurance. Their wide range of talent exemplifies their sportsmanship and organization.

After breezing through their first three contests, the Aquinas Alumni gave them the best run for their money they've seen so far. After losing to the Playboys once, Aquinas shifted strategy, waiting for the best shot. It paid off, as they kept the score even through the first half.

In the second half Aquinas made mistakes they ill afford as the Playboys capitalized on them for points. Hitting three-point shots brought Aquinas back into the game in the closing moments. The lead changed back and forth, and in the closing seconds Playboy Oliver Smith muscled his way in for a two-point bucket. Aquinas, with time left to set up one last shot, opted for a long three-pointer which could have won the game for them. But they hurried their shot, it flew long and a Playboy rebound sowed up the game, 49-47.

Next week the Playboys vie for the A league championship, and the winner goes on to take on the top B league team.
Trojans visit, beat CSCSB

USC’s Men’s floor hockey team visited Cal State last weekend and did what they’re famous for, coming from behind to beat the home club 7-5.

Cal State was up for the contest, as was the Cal State crowd who showed excellent support for the home team. Cal State finally came out after a long defensive struggle and scored the first goal with six minutes to play in the first period. The crowd went wild. Two minutes later the home team drove their fans wild again with another goal, making the score 2-zip at the end of the first period.

USC responded in the second quarter by putting the pressure on and tying the game in the first 4 minutes. The teams swapped goals and with 7:36 in the second period USC took the lead on a controversial shot which appeared to go through the net, but the officials couldn’t figure out how. The teams swapped goals again to end the second period 5-4 USC.

Despite superb defensive play by Cal State, USC put another point on the boards. Cal State, as they had done all night, responded with one of their own. It was a very tough game, with the two teams battling up and down the court, until with eight minutes to play USC put the icing on the cake with their last goal. The game, characterized by great goalie saves on both sides, ended up a 7-5 victory for USC.

USC Game. Photo by Rick Brown
Volunteers desperately needed

Are you a good listener, warm and caring, open minded and tolerant of other lifestyles? Do you enjoy learning and sharing in people’s problems? If so, we need your help! The Suicide and Crisis Intervention Service of San Bernardino is seeking new volunteers for free training in telephone counseling.

The only requirements are that you be 18 years of age or older, complete the training from April 15 to June 1st (Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.) and then give only 4 to 5 hours of your time a week on the crisis line at your convenience (and from your home if you like).

For further information call 866-6730 (Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)

MECHA dance

The M.E.Ch.A. clubs at Cal State, San Bernardino and San Gorgonio High School in San Bernardino will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 27, in the Student Union at Cal State, San Bernardino.

Frankie Boy, an area disc jockey, will play a variety of music of this semi-formal occasion, which is open to the public.

Comics!

The Library is playing host to none other than Superman, Batman, and Little Lulu right now! These characters and more are all part of a nostalgic comic book display here through April 18. The comics included are a cross-section of comics published from the 1940’s through the 1970’s, along with brief histories to accompany them.

Tax Advice

Help in making sure Uncle Sam gets his fair share April 15 and not a penny more is being offered by Accounting Students here. The students, who have completed the IRS’ Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) course, are offering assistance with federal 1040 and 1040A forms. Taxes are filed Tuesdays from 4-7 p.m. and Fridays from 1-4 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Student Union. If you want the help, don’t doddle. The students will only be available through March 19.

Student teacher workshop

At long last student teachers will have an opportunity to find out what happens in the interview with school district personnel. The Placement Center is proud to announce that they will sponsor a Teacher Interviewing Workshop on the fifth floor of the Library (LC-500 North) on Thursday, February 25, 1982.

The speakers will be Mr. Lorne Bargmann, Associate Superintendent for Personnel Services and Dr. Joe Carrillo, Director of Certified Personnel, both for the San Bernardino City Unified School District. They will discuss what personnel look for in an interview and what makes a candidate memorable. They will also give two or three mock interviews and field a question and answer session.

This is a special chance for student teachers to ask all their questions anonymously. Don’t miss this terrific opportunity to get ahead in the job market.

RodriguezCamera

Just because you’re not paranoid doesn’t mean they’re not out to get you.

If this happens to be your theme, take note. There’s no need to worry about one roving photographic, the Audio-Visual Department’s own Carey Van Loon, who will be dropping into classrooms and labs for the next few weeks exposing film. He’s been charged with the legwork for putting together a slide show used by several offices on campus as well as updating the Public Affairs Office’s photo files. Just keep your revolution- ary and other incriminatory material out of plain sight.
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