1-21-1975

January 21st 1975

CSUSB
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 assumed the position of associate dean of academic planning for graduate studies. The balance of his time will be spent in administrative officer for the college upon its opening in 1965.

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 changes. He will be involved with the implementation of post-baccalaureate certificates, programs for graduate students not necessarily leading to a master’s degree.

Kalbus earned his B.S. and Ph.D. at University of Wisconsin. He was chemistry department chairman at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, prior to coming to San Bernardino.

Recent campus police studies show a marked increase in reported thefts. These studies indicate that 99 per cent of the crimes were committed in unlocked cars. A spokesperson for the police department has urged the Pawprint to warn students to lock their cars. Remember your loss could be someone else’s gain.

Photo by Keith E. Legerat

Is it worth all that work?

Profit-loss for grads serious

The once extensive advantage of acquiring a college degree appears to be diminishing. The situation threatens to pose alarming consequences for society as a whole and for individual students.

The cause for alarm, according to Cindy Nolen, a Georgetown University economist, is that students are basing the worth of their education on the future financial returns it potentially will bring.

Nolen correlates that if the resulting rewards of education decrease, subsequent enrollment in educational institutions may also decrease. This phenomena can easily be witnessed when looking at this year’s low attendance statistics.

Data from the U.S. Bureau of Census revealed that the income gap between degree holders and non-degree holders is narrowing. In 1970 a male college graduate, between ages 25-35, had an average yearly earning of $11,183, as compared to his high school educated counterpart who averaged $8,077 — a gap of $2,106. By 1972 the college graduate’s income was up to $11,553 compared to his high school grad’s $9,651, a margin decreasing to $1,902.

Income differential displayed its most drastic drop since World War II, with ramifications being a decreased college enrollment.

According to Nolen, investment return is an important factor in the decision to pursue a college degree. All money varies with the economic benefits gained through higher education. Another drawback is the rising cost of books and tuition; also considered is the income one sacrifices by working rather than working during that period.

These new factors are becoming increasingly important to college administrators. Formerly, decisions in forecasting future need were based on the economic benefits gained 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 poverty. Unfortunately, your identity will not be taken into consideration.

Number one step: The first find for students from high income families is the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSL). Family income can reach $20,000 before exhausting the eligibility requirements.

Students apply at their school financial aid office, and then are shuttled to appropriate banks where they may receive a maximum of $2500 loan, but probably only from $1200 to $1400. Loans carry a seven per cent interest rate, deductible for interest paid.

To apply, you must fill out another questionnaire from the financial aid office that will determine their poverty. Unfortunately, your definition of need and the college’s definition are likely to be different.

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Landlords vs. tenants: you have rights

By Diane Auerbach

(CPS) — "Dear Landlord, please don't put a price on my soul..."

Hundreds of dollars. School begins and the landlords eagerly await the return of all the college students, eagerly anticipate, lease in hand, all those hundreds of dollars of security deposits. It's a happy season for landlords.

Unfortunately, the landlords' cheerfulness is not generally shared by their new tenants. Restrictive leases, weighted with threats of eviction and security deposit losses, magnified by the tenant's ignorance of his rights, tilt the balance of power heavily in favor of the landlord.

If the landlord is adept at taking full advantage of the college housing squeeze, by squeezing some more himself, then the tenant must learn to squeak twice.

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."

"Experiences are legion," the handbook says. "One clause is 'changing locks is prohibited.' This clause ignores the fact that locks in older buildings can be easily opened with a plastic credit card. Money spent on a good lock is well worth the tenant's annoyance at having a TV or door stolen.

San Francisco, for instance, recognizes the absurdity of this prohibition and denounces such clauses as illegal. Even so, the clause still remains in many San Francisco leases.

As it stands now, according to Dean Phillips, board member of the National Association of Consumer Veterans, "The man drawing unemployment can get up to $400 per month while a vet going to college would be able to receive $270."

"Are the priorties 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?"

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 the California Mini-Corps and his associate Mr. Isidro Tarango. They will be at SBVC to seek new migrant students 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-Corpsmen will be selected if the above criteria is met and in addition, 3 units of college credit will be given. Mini-Corpsmen 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 weeks 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.
Faculty interview

Superman cornered in phone booth

By Sai 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 Cal State’s only journalism course, in the Sunday Editor of the San Telegraph, was formerly publications director of Ripon College, winner of the Dumont Fellowship, and editor of Arizona State U’s daily newspaper.

We asked the suspected super hero how he came to be a journalist and he replied that the intrepid Dr. White, hero how he came to be a journalist, Thomas plans on teaching journalism. After unravelling the recent influx of police stores on the telephone cord which was strangled cub reporter Olsen, Thomas relieved the number of newspaper related courses at the school in order to create a journalism department.

Thomas feels that the various forms of mass communications shape public opinion “From the cradle to the grave”. This fact should be recognised by educational institutions in order to stress the importance of learning about media in the classroom.

He cited the refusal of the press to stop reporting Watergate related information under government pressure as newspapers’ most recent achievement. He feels that newspapers are a historical document acting as a permanent record of events. Papers are capable of a more in-depth analysis of events than the time-limited, electronic media.

Cub reporter Jimmy Olsen asked Bill what he thought about the current tie-up between the press and the government. Thomas replied that fewer people would be needed in production because of automation, but that money saved through technical improvements would be used for better news gathering facilities. Olsen, still flushed, asked Thomas what his responsibilities were as an editor. The strange visitor from another planet replied that selecting relevant news of public interest, rather than the “National Enquirer’s” sensationalism was the krux of his function.

Bill briefly discussed the importance of photo journalism and the tendency to avoid the commercialization of the grey pages papers of the past.

Bill, who lives in Wrightwood 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.

Mild Manner Bill Thomas holds up an entire chalkboard with a single hand.

Photo by Keith E. Legerat
Students and staff caught in the act of dribbling all over the gym floor.

Photos by Keith Legerat

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<tr>
<th>Event</th>
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<th>Location</th>
<th>Sign Up Dates</th>
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<td>Men's Basketball</td>
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<td>Volleyball Triples (Co-ed)</td>
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<td>4:00-6:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Table Tennis</td>
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<td>10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Commons</td>
<td>Jan. 13-Jan. 27</td>
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<td>Bowling</td>
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<td>Chess</td>
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<td>Hearts</td>
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<td>1:00-5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Field</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
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<td>Archery</td>
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<td>For more information, come to Power Volleyball 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month</td>
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The vinyl shortage

By John Woodhouse

Don McLean

Dave Mason

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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 coup of the laurels of the rock world. The Charlie Daniels Band is modelled after the Allman's heavier rockers, markedly superior in their musical and lyrical interpretation of rural America.

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**Veteran's Corner**


According to the Veterans Administration Newsletter, Veterans Education No 25-74-1, the profile of the Vietnam era veteran in June 1974 was as follows:

- 7.1 million Vietnam era veterans
- 27.1 per cent of all war veterans (1 of 4) are Vietnam era veterans
- 36.1 per cent of Vietnam era vets served in Southeast Asia.

Served an average of 33 months on active duty 29 years old

2 or 3 are married more than 1 child

Lives in the city

A personal median income of about $8,860 and a family median education plus 1 semester of college

Veterans frequently used readjustment benefits for education among the Vietnam era veteran in June 1974. In college as opposed to 14.3 per cent college (5.1 per cent to 9.1 per cent) fewer take farm training (0.2 per cent to 2.1 per cent). Fewer OJT than World War II vets.

Statistics are simply numbers on paper that speak many languages. Each language depending on the filters what the eye chooses not to see. Possibly we should look for what is not there. Not there are 46.8 per cent of the men and women we served with. Now just for the sake of argument, is it possible that another 3,232,800 people with a higher education or better job training could make a difference to this country, this world? Maybe the difference to recession, inflation, ignorance, or simply the non-use of intelligence?

If you read the pretty numbers and see the same untruthful numbers I see as an individual, then tell someone. Tell 'em they can go to school, get OJT, apprenticeship, farm training. You don't have to know the details. Send them to the schools, give the toll free Los Angeles VA number (884-4774), tell them to ask. For, if we educate the world, might not the world's international express itself more readily?

Information and applications for the $600 loan for Veteran's recently discharged contact the Veteran's Affairs office.

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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 spectacular, "Godspell," one of the major long-running Broadway hits of the last decade.


Acclaimed 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-naming New York run.

The rollicking music for which "Godspell" became so well known, forms the pulsating force behind this racy, musical revue," said Jack Bench, internationally noticed director-choofer who is mounting the all-new 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.

How to listen and how to respond effectively will be taught in a counseling workshop for teachers offered by the San Bernardino Valley Community College. Mrs. Anne Karris, San Bernardino in Colton beginning Feb. 7.

Positive personal relationships, not only with students, but with parents and other teachers, is the goal of the three-week end course, which will include readings from Haim Ginott, William Glasser and Thomas Gordon.

Boyce A. Baldwin, counselor for the Riverside County Regional Opportunity Program, is instructor.

Meetings will be held in the multi-purpose room of the Paul J. Rogers Elementary School on Fridays, Feb. 3, 10 and 17, and Saturdays, Feb. 4 to 3 p.m. Feb. 7 and 8, 21 and 22 and March 7 and 14.

The class offers three units of extension credit in education for a fee of $56.25. A free brochure with information on this and other courses in the area may be obtained by phoning or writing the college.

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**Zoecklein will teach the teachers**

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**Calendar**

**Tuesday Jan. 21**
- Christian Life Club Mtg.
- Hypertension Clinic
- Tuesday "Happening" BBQ & Barbecue
- Faculty Senate Mtg.
- Wednesday Jan. 22
  - Hypertension Clinic
  - Newman Club Mtg.
  - Board of Councillors Mtg.
- Emergency I.O.C. Meeting

**Tuesday Jan. 22**
- So. California Deans Mtg.
- Christian Life Club Mtg.
- Lecture & Film

**Wednesday Jan. 23**
- Four Iri American
- ICFP Mtg.
- Woodpusher Anonymous Chess Games
- Encounter Group Starting

**Friday Jan. 26**
- Film "Golden Voyage of Sinbad"

**Saturday Jan. 25**
- To Upward Bound Mtg.

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**GEORGE'S PLANTATION SMOG GASBORD**

and Mint Julep Room

Jan. 20 - Feb. 2 Tangerine

(Special show Feb. 5 & 6 Al Wilson)
A.S.B. corner

Step nine: If you have a spare $600, you can sign up for the services of the Scholarship Search Corporation. This company, the only one of its kind in the country, feeds your application into a computer stocked with data about 250,000 scholarships. Search guarantees to weed out at least five scholarships for which you are eligible and a maximum of 25. No state or federal programs are listed.

Forty percent of the students who apply to Search eventually win financial aid from the sources provided, according to the National Student Educational Fund. Write to the company at 7 W. 51st St., New York, NY 10019.

Step ten: Get moving. The deadline for most financial aid applications falls in January or February.

World food lecture

Dr. Gaylord P. Whilotuck, an Extension Nutritionist at the University of California-Davis, will be the guest speaker on January 22, 1975, at a special lecture sponsored by the Inter-Agency Nutrition Council of San Bernardino County in cooperation with Health Services-Education Activity, Inc.

Dr. Whilotuck is the second of several speakers scheduled for appearances in San Bernardino as guests of the Inter-Agency Nutrition Council.

The referendum is coming!

We've got a plan to make your banking easier.

The College Plan*

What we've got is a very special package of services designed specifically for college students. We call it the College Plan, and here's what makes it so special:

The College Plan Checking Account.

First you get completely unlimited checkwriting for just $1 a month. (Free during June, July and August.) You get monthly statements. And the account stays open through the summer even with a zero balance, so you don't have to close it in June, reopen it in the fall.

Personalized College Plan Checks are included at a very low cost. Scenic or other style checks for a little more.

BankAmericard®. Next, if you're a qualified student of sophomore standing or higher, you can also get BankAmericard, which carries your name on it for university cards, for check cashing identification and everyday purchases. Conservative credit limits help you start building a good credit history.

Overdraft Protection. This part of the package helps you avoid bounces, checks, by covering all your checks up to a prearranged limit.

Educational Loans. Details on Studyplan® and Federally Insured loans are available from any of our Student Loan Offices.

Savings Accounts. All our plans provide easy ways to save up for holidays and vacations.

Student Representatives. Finally, the College Plan gives you individual help with your banking problems. Usually students or recent graduates themselves, our Reps are located at all our major college offices and are easy to talk with.

Now that you know what's included, why not drop by one of our college offices, meet your Student Rep, and get in our College Plan. It'll make your banking a lot easier.

Depend on us. More California college students do.

BANK OF AMERICA

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The Pawprint, Tuesday, January 21, 1975, Page Eight

Conditioning for war?

By Bob Greggie
The Sun Telegram

An insidious threat is defining 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, the general mood has ripened that the United States is willing to undertake military action of pure aggression.

Such a war would be against Arabic nations, the precious oil of which is now priced out of reason 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.

Purdules these threats are 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 we have 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 damaged or destroyed during the attack and it may take a few months could be put back in operation.

And there is lurking in the whole situation the peril of a confrontation with the Arabs. The U.S. is back in the 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. There is the job of reporting and commenting upon what comes to their attention.

For this reason, it is time to question just 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.

For years we have been told that Arab oil must be forced to keep the U.S. supplied.

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

At last the possibility was in the open — officially.

Of course, this doesn't mean it would be carried into action, but it naturally would be cloaked with self-righteous, pious reasons. It would be cloaked as this nation's sacrifice to make available to all the energy source all so badly needed.

The resentment of the Arabs to the possibility is strong, and should be.

The criticism arising within the United States over the Arab oil crisis as an American economic war of war is justified and should be.

But this is not the essential 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 its military forces to control Arab oil.

Told often enough, in one way or another, that it is the only means of insuring continued supply of oil — and we are least affected by high prices — the average American accepts the case 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 eventualities.

Consequently, it is up to every American dedicated to American ideals to react to any plans as an American citizen and should be.

The worldwide oil price-and-supply war is a real one, but it is now an economic war with economic weapons and economic armament.

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 of the American soul which has made us great.

MARIJUANA REFORM

By John Whitehair

I read in a local newspaper the other day how the police had arrested eight people at a party because they were smoking crack marijuana. They were in a private home but someone tipped off the police to the illegal activity and all of the party goers were arrested. They were all taken to the county jail and bail was set at $3000 each.

Now I think it is high time (no pun intended) that police stop arresting people for something as uncriminal as smoking marijuana.

If I legally purchase over the counter a highly addictive drug, a bottle of whisky, and drink it all at once, it will sure as hell kill me. But I am not going to arrest anyone for drinking it at a party. I can buy another highly addictive drug from a vending machine located almost everywhere. This drug, tobacco, is also a highly addictive drug from which I smoke at a party. I can buy another highly addictive drug, crack marijuana, which is dangerous to my health. Using it will only be called in the generational war on drugs.

The equivalent of five marijuana cigarettes.

Twelve months ago Oregon became the first state to remove criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Today, according to an Oregon prosecutor, state courts have been unchallenged, there is more jail space for felons, police have more time to pursue serious crimes and there is more respect for the police among young persons.

Equally as significant, according to Dr. Thomas E. Bryant, president of the privately funded Drug Abuse Council, are results of a survey the council commissioned in the state of Oregon. Preliminary analysis of this report indicates that the number of marijuana smokers has not increased since the new law was passed, 60 per cent said their use decreased and only 5 per cent said their use increased.

Even the conservative columnists, William F. Buckley Jr. has come out in favor of the decriminalization of marijuana.

He says: "Pot is harmful, but people shouldn't go to jail for it.

Now is the time for a peace fire to be called in the generational war over marijuana.

The referendum is coming!

The Pawprint is published by the Associated Student Body of California State College, San Bernardino.

Opinions expressed above are those of the Pawprint or the author and are not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body or The State College.