January 23rd 1970

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by MICHAEL ZLAKET
Samuel M. Plaut M.D. is the head of CSCSB's Student Health Center. He was educated at several universities; in 1949, he received his M.D. from the University of Chicago; and his M.D. from the University of Illinois in 1951. He is a member of several medical associations including pediatrics' associations.

In 1960 Dr. Plaut moved to San Bernardino. He has been the head of the Island Adolescent Health Clinic of which he is still director.
The Adolescent Health Clinic offers a multi-discipline approach to mental, physical, and social problems of adolescents aged 13 through 19. It is funded by fees and a subsidy from the Civilian Community Services. It is opened daily from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and is staffed by professionals including physicians, nurses, social workers, and psychiatrists.

These people are volunteers.
They are also volunteer secretaries and nurses.

Enrollment
LOS ANGELES — Funding provisions were announced today that will enable The California State University to accept an estimated 4,000 additional students during the winter and spring.
The funds, totaling an estimated $1.3 million, were made available through internal transfers within the college system's budget and from fees expected to be generated by the additional students.
Of the total, approximately $1,000,000 is the process of being allocated to the campuses with the approval of the State Treasurer as Finance, Harry B. Erickson, Executive Vice Chancellor, said.
This approximate $800,000 is from excess salary savings reported by some of the campuses, from funds budgeted in Plant Operation not previously allocated to the campuses, and revenue generated by a recent change in application fees.
As of last Friday, $80,000 is expected for use by the campuses then $100,000 from those increased number of students.
In line with Chancellor Glenn Brown's plan of utilizing the enrollment, colleges are being asked to restrict admission of new students to children of transfer students and to accept the maximum number of junior and senior transfers from California Community Colleges.

(continued on page 6)

Dr. Samuel M. Plaut
Heads Two Clinics

by MICHAEL ZLAKET
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(continued on page 5)

The Pawprint
Published by the Associated Students of Cal-State SB

Vol. 5 No. 10
San Bernardino, California 92407
January 23, 1970

Chemist Speaks
"Science & Consumer Protection"
A visiting chemist with a deep interest in consumer problems and the relationship between science and technology came to campus this morning at 10 a.m. in B101.
He is Dr. Aaron J. Hidie from the University of Wisconsin, who will be on campus to consult with faculty and students and to give the two lectures to which the public is invited.

Bust to be Purchased By BSU
by NANCY SAUNDERS
The BSU, CSCSB, is sponsoring a drive to collect funds toward the purchase of a bust of Dr. Martin Luther King. The drive began January 18, the anniversary of the birth of the civil rights worker, but was delayed publication in the Pawprint because of a loss of copy.
The bust will be dedicated to the library on April 4, 1970, the date of Dr. King's birthday.
Anyone wishing to contribute money for the bust may forward it to Robert Sherman, Deacons Blakely, or leave it with the EOP office, L120, in the library.

Apparitions Seen
Fiddler Jones, Russian Sonja, The Village Athiest, Rosie Roberts, Barney Haidt, Daisey Fraser, Hamilton Greene, and Mrs. Purrpikle are dead! Drama, however, is not DEAD as evidenced by this quarter's Players of the Pearl Garden production of Edgar Lee Master's Spoon River Anthology.

(continued on page 5)

Financial Aid Available at CSCSB
The Financial Aid Office, of which Rangel is coordinator, operates three loan programs designed to assist students.

The National Defense Student Loan Program, the Equal Opportunity Program, and the College Work Study Program.

The purpose of the JOBS EUROPE Program is to give young Californians an inexpensive way to see Europe, to learn something of other cultures, languages and know the world from the inside out, and to give the adults that this program would attract, are busy paying their Christmas bills and taxes; thus, they cannot now afford to travel. They could probably do so in a few months.

Dr. Crum feels that for this program in general.

One of these courses, "Science and Consumer Protection," was expected, yet only one person, a physicist, enrolled. This poor enrollment was something that Dr. Crum was hard put to explain, as pollution of the environment is one topic that has many persons concerned and many organizations working on.

Crum did offer three explanations of his own for the poor turnout for this particular course and for the extension program in general.
For one thing, he felt that the cost of the course, $50, was rather steep. A full-semester course, he said, probably would not be subsidized by the state.
Secondly, Crum believed that the timing of the course was wrong. At this time of the year, he said, the adults that this program would attract, are busy paying their Christmas bills and taxes; thus, they cannot now afford anything expensive. They could probably do so in a few months.

Dr. Crum feels that for this (continued on page 5)
Student Speak Out

Viva La Revolution!

BY NACI SANDERS

In case you haven't noticed, there is a sneaky, tricky, queasy, hippie, pinko movement moving secretly around the campus. Sensory Awakening is a method which can help bring you back to your senses: to quiet excessive thought to release chronic tension, to enhance direct sensory-reality in the here and now. This process can show you how to allow greater sensitivity, feeling and awareness: aid you in letting yourself be more — your entire organism — open to the possibilities and potentials with out/in you.

With these goals in mind, a local group formed almost a year ago and has been meeting each week since then. The leader, George Carver of Losa Linda comments on the group:

"The members of the group are so attuned and conditioned to relaxation that it happens almost as soon as they walk into the room."

Since he is not a trained psychologist, Carver does not attempt to practice psychotherapy. In fact, he stresses that members not bring outside problems into the group (verbally. However, if some special sensory problem is caused by previous events" (continued on page 5).

Want to Expand Your Meditative Horizons?

A game of checkers played by two old men becomes a ceremony which can help bring you back to your senses: to quiet excessive thought to release chronic tension, to enhance direct sensory-reality in the here and now.

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" by Loose Elder III (Farmer, Straw and Giroux, $1.95 paperback), 1969 is available at Pickwick Island Center.

By CORINNE SCHRUR

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" is a book about the power of prayer and the ability of a Black author.

Mr. Parker, the central character, is a checker game and his feelings and awareness: aid you in understanding the history of the movement and the problems that society is faced with today.

In this age of skepticism — Black and White is Beautiful. The course, offered by Dr. James Crum, professor of chemistry, is titled "Environment and Pollution." Since he is not a trained environmental psychologist, Carver does not attempt to practice psychotherapy. In fact, he stresses that members not bring outside problems into the group (verbally. However, if some special sensory problem is caused by previous events" (continued on page 5).

Control Environment

Often, people expect the problems of our culture to be solved without the slightest effort on their part. Others, due to lack of knowledge, don't know what to do about many problems that society is faced with today.

This is not the place to leave your car unlocked. A student left his auto locked, but with one of the windows down. The result: the car was stolen. Campus Police

Special thanks for this issue go to Edna Steinman of the Office of Publications, Corky Moffett of the Dean of Students Office, and Gwen, Glenda and Kelly Conley.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

...
Chamber of Commerce
To Sponsor Contestant

The San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring this year's Miss San Bernardino pageant. The girl selected as Miss San Bernardino will be awarded special prizes along with the opportunity of participating in the National Orange Bowl Queen contest and the Miss California Queen contest.

If you would like to learn more about the requirements of the contest come to the conference room in the Library (L-134) Monday, January 19 at 10:00 a.m. A representative from the Chamber of Commerce will be on hand to explain the program to any interested guests.

7 Faculty Members
To Receive Promotions

Seven faculty members at California State College, San Bernardino are receiving promotions for the coming academic year, President John M. M. Goodman announced. Promoted to full professorships were: Dr. Ernest Garcia of Rialto, in educational administration and department head of San Bernardino Valley College; Dr. Edward Sanford of Claremont, in business administration; and Dr. Richard E. Goodman, in political science; Dr. Thomas P. Collins, in psychology; and Dr. Kent M. Schofield, in history. All are natives of foreign countries, with Dr. Khare coming from India and Dr. Khokhlov from Russia. Dr. Schofield has the longest tenure at CSCEB, arriving in 1966.

If you have any questions you may have concerning the contest.

Congressman Brown Airs Views

U.S. Representative George Brown, a Democrat from Los Angeles, spoke to approximately 75 students at CSCEB yesterday morning. Typically, Rep. Brown had scheduled a forum on Asia, but the event was expanded to include a question-and-answer session in which Rep. Brown made known his political views on a wide range of issues. His appearance was sponsored by the ASB.

Brown is planning a race against Representative John Tunney, a Democrat from Riverside, for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican George Murphy. Although he has been for some time a serious candidate for the Senate, it was not until Thursday that Tunney has finally announced his candidacy formally. He told his CSCEB audience that he has not yet decided on his candidacy during the first week of February. His choice, he said, comes in part because of his desire for a “fifty years out of date.”

Brown believes “Tunney is trying to paint my picture as too extreme.” He pointed out the fact that he has been a dove in the Vietnam war since 1963. Brown said that he was pleased that President Nixon has “awakened to the realities of the war,” but believes that Nixon’s efforts to end American involvement in Vietnam are proceeding at a “snail’s pace.”

Brown does not consider Gov. Reagan and Sen. Murphy conservatives, for as he puts it, “Conservatives want to save and protect what’s good in society—they (Reagan and Murphy) want to get rid of the good and save the bad.”

Brown was critical of House of Representatives Speaker John McCormick, saying that he is “fifty years out of date.”

Brown has consistently supported admission of Red China into the United Nations, civil rights, and the legalization of the right of citizens to own and operate public electric companies, and has consistently opposed loyalty oaths. On the issue of poverty spending, Brown said the problem involves more than the lack of money. He feels that citizens must be made to feel that they are a constructive part of society and called for an end to the “inflation” of poverty dollars into bureaucracy.
Rangel Heads Financial Aid Division

By MICHAEL ZLAKET

Gilbert R. Rangel, CSCSB's Financial Aid Coordinator is a native of Arizona. He is from a pioneer family; grand parents on one side of the family came to Arizona before the turn of the century. Rangel was educated at the Arizona State University. He taught high school for four years in Phoenix. Rangel joined the Foreign Service in 1961, and worked in the United States Information Agency. After undergoing three months of training at the Foreign Service Institute at Arlington, Virginia, he was assigned a post in Leon, Nicaragua. There, he was an active director of the Bi-National Center operated by the USIA and was also a student affairs officer for the American Embassy.

In 1965, he was transferred to Managua, to capital of Nicaragua, as student affairs officer. His responsibility during the five years he spent in Nicaragua was to coordinate and initiate educational programs of the USIA with that country's two universities.

In the latter part of 1966, Rangel was transferred to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, where he served as an assistant cultural affairs officer in charge of youth affairs. During his stay in South America, much of Rangel's efforts were concerned with scholarship programs, organizing educational programs, and arranging educational travel for Latin America students. He also taught English at some of the universities there. He also served as as field representative in Central America for the American Field Service.

From February to June of 1969, Rangel traveled in the United States. Last July, Rangel took his present position at CSCSB.

Although he has resigned from the Foreign Service, Rangel is still involved in Latin America for two reasons: First, there are still some students in the U.S. because of Rangel's efforts to obtain scholarships for them; there are also two students still to be brought here. Second, Rangel is a numismatist who still corresponds with friends and students there. His friends in Latin America are many, as he is familiar with all of Central America and all of the South American countries on the Pacific Coast.

Sensory Awareness

Group Forming

Using Bernard Gunther Techniques.


Alpha Phi Omega

Presents A Poker—Gimmick Rallye

Sunday, Feb. 1 — 8:30 A.M.

Loads of Prizes

$5.00 per car $4.00 students

Starts at CSCSB Parking Lot

We need help making the world turn.

Like it or not, money is what makes things happen in this world. In business. In government. In all the worldly affairs of man.

It takes money to discover medicines, to rebuild ghettos, to educate children, to feed, clothe, and house humanity. Money is an essential ingredient in solving man's day to day problems—and in promoting his century to century progress.

In short, money makes the world turn. We're the world's largest bank and putting money to work is our business. We think it's an important enough business to hire the best people we can find to run it. A Bank of America personnel representative will be interviewing on your campus soon. If you want to make a career of making the world turn, make an appointment.

Bank of America

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

On February 4, Mr. Darrow Milgrom will interview students interested in applying for counselors at the Calamigos Star C Ranch located in Malibu. The camp will be in session for 10 weeks beginning June 26 thru September 4. For information regarding where to apply for this position contact the Placement Office, Library Annex 2b.
Haney to Resign As L&PA Chairman

By NANCY SANDBERG

The Lectures and Public Affairs Committee met Tuesday, January 19, to discuss the winter program and future endeavors. A film will be shown on February 27, but several are still under consideration and a decision was not reached. "On the Border," suggested and currently being looked into. The coming months will build some potentially worldwide projects: an Ecology Poster Exhibit in early February; the 1970 National Theater Festival, a series of Math Department lectures; poetry readings, lectures in the Social Sciences; and a puppet show. Ray Bradbury will speak on campus Sunday, March 2.

Bill Haney, Chairman of L&PA, introduced to the committee two projects that could draw student interest and break the established pattern of apathy that has manifested itself in the past. A Chicano Symposium is planned for May 1970. "One for the future," the group plans to enroll in The Plays "Illegitimate Theater," April 16; a puppet show. Ray Bradbury will speak on campus Sunday, March 2. Formerly known as "The Hoosier" in 1968, will also be shown. This film gives a graphic understanding of the town needed to become a D.V.M.

LAUS ANGELES — Students planning to enroll in The California State Colleges were reminded that the application fee will increase to $20 effective February 3, 1970.

Funds ...

(continued from page 1)

The number of additional students to be admitted on individual campuses will be determined by the colleges in accordance with such factors as availability of qualified faculty, physical facilities and support services.

Mr. Brakell said the Chancellor's Office initially requested an allotment promise of funds to alleviate the current year's enrollment situation, and that meetings were conducted with State Department of Finance representatives on the request.

"As a result of those meetings, it was decided that an allotment promise would not be forthcoming," Mr. Brakell said. However, the Department of Finance indicated it would authorize the use of funds that were available and student's overall appropriation to alleviate the enrollment problem.

Chemist ...

(continued from page 1)

The educator-author, who has a Ph.D. in chemistry and botany from the University of Wisconsin, has taught at his alma mater since 1942. He is currently chairman of the interested liberal studies department. Prof. Inde spent a year as a Carnegie Fellow in general education at Harvard where he was connected with a course in natural sciences organized by President James B. Conant.

Financial Aid ...

(continued from page 1)

dependent students from low-income families. The qualification procedure is the same as for the NDSL program. This program contains a regulation which requires that aid be matched by NDSL funds. An example of this program would be an aid packet of $500 from EOP funds matched by a $500 loan from NDSL. If the student's need is determined to be $1,000. The total amount of aid from this program is limited to $1,000 per student.

The College Work Study Program allows up to fifteen hours of employment per week to students in families of very low or modest income. A student may earn from $1.75 to $2.75 per hour, depending upon how many years he has received aid from this program. He must have average grades and be a U.S. citizen or an immigrant.

Procedures for qualification are the same as for the other two programs. At present, the majority of positions available under this program are on campus, but Rangel noted that the program will expand into off-campus activities in the 1970-71 academic year.

Students who are in need of financial aid should pick up applications beginning the first week of February to meet the application deadline of May 1.

If asked his opinion of the success of these programs, Rangel said, "I think that the programs have been very successful at Cal State in that there are approximately 45 students who definitely would not have been able to attend college anywhere financial aid were not available."
now heads a firm that develops area plans for balanced use of environment. He recently wrote an article addressing "Advisory Environmental" which will be delivered by Dr. Paul Ehrlich of Stanford University, author of "The Population Bomb," and a national leader in the study of environmental issues.

Working sessions will begin with a reading of The Santa Barbara Declaration,

"I wrote it with another declaration in mind, that of 1776," Dr. Nash said. "Thomas Jefferson drafted that one to make it clear to all people the man's thinking about human rights, about man's relation to other men. We believe the time has come for an equally fundamental revolution in our thinking about the planet toward all forms of life - and ultimately toward the environment itself."

The Santa Barbara Declaration proclaims the right of all men to an environment capable of sustaining life and promoting happiness. It then lays a bill of charges, much like the Declaration of Independence, summing up the outrages we have brought upon our home, the world. It concludes with the conclusion of principles to which we must adhere if we are to save our earth - and ourselves.

"We would like to think that the Declaration will become a landmark in history; that later generations looking back 1970 as the year we turned the corner in our custodianship of the earth."

The Declaration has been sent to editors, legislators and leaders in all areas of national life. Anyone wishing a copy may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Declaration, UCSB, 93106.

It was on January 28, 1969 that a gusher of oil burst from the floor of the Santa Barbara Channel beneath a drilling platform five miles off shore. The massive spill of crude oil then, and subsequent lesser spills, fouled some of the finest beaches anywhere, and shocked the nation and the world.

This calamity, so dramatic and traumatic, is considered by many as the single most significant event in wakening peoples and governments to the ominous tide of pollution creeping over the globe.

The Santa Barbara Declaration refers to the oil blowout, but goes far beyond marine oil pollution to deal with environmental destruction in all its forms, as will the working sessions in Santa Barbara on January 28.

The sponsoring committee, almost entirely volunteer and functioning on a minimal budget, is headed by J. Marc McGinnis, a young Santa Barbara attorney. Representatives and supporters are a broad range of community, professional, and business groups. If different people can get together on an issue that overrides all others," Dr. Nash said, "What has happened to us broadens the term 'conservationist.' In this area, everybody is a conservationist.

"And we're determined to start right here to make everyone else a conservationist locally, regionally, nationally, and globally. As a matter of fact, we have to. And there isn't much time."