May 1st 1970

CSUSB
In observance of Cinco de Mayo, Mexican-American students at California State College, San Bernardino are arranging a symposium on the Cambodian question for Tuesday, May 5, at 7:30 P.M. in the Arts Auditorium. The theme is "American Expansion: Expansion in Cambodia without Specific Consent of Congress." The voting age, said Mr. Tunney, was introduced in the State Senate in May 1969. It was lowered to 18, although if the Assembly had not done so, it would have been legal and that Senate action was necessary to make the funds available.

Mr. Blakely and other members of the BSU then explained that the trip was an educational endeavor and pointed out some benefits that would accrue to the university as a result of the trip.

Although the meeting was well attended by interested parties the Senate failed to meet the required quorum. A petition by Senator H. D. Martin was drawn up with the hope of obtaining the required signatures in time to make the trip possible. The petition, if approved, would allow funds currently available to the Community University Educational Fund to be transferred to the Travel Fund. The funds would then be dispersed to fund the trip in the amount of approximately $280 to the BSU to be used for the trip.

More radical changes in Title IX have already been brought about as a result of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which prohibits discrimination because of sex, among other items. Ironically, the sex discrimination portion was inserted in the bill by conservative Senators in an effort to kill the bill. It passed and the consequences are now being felt in the courts and that portion of this society which was heretofore discriminated against women.

William Haney spoke last. Ife spoke in the nature of activity of women's rights groups. He also mentioned some of the rather interesting names of WITCH (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell), SCUM (Society Committed to Undermining Masculinity), NOW (National Organization of Women), etc. Equality of the sexes is necessary for the protection of women.

Dr. David Flint spoke after his wife. David discussed some of the cases recently decided by the courts and other cases currently under litigation. Most of these cases have been brought as a result of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which prohibits discrimination because of sex, among other items.

In recent study of the faculty of Political Science Departments in all of California, it was established that 90% of all professors at any University of California campus. This is notable in that in 1969 alone, 12.5% of the awarded Ph.D.s in Political Science went to women. The statistics prove that such graduates are deemed to be lecturers, teaching assistants and other badly paid, low prestige jobs.

Dr. Wilson to speak

Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, Director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University, and former president of the University of Minnesota and University of Oregon, will give the commencement address at CSCSB June 12.

Dr. Wilson received his A.B. from Brigham Young University and studied at the Universities of London and University of Heidelberg. He received his Ph.D. from UC Berkeley in his late

In addition to holding honorary degrees from 16 colleges, Dr. Wilson has served as secretary-treasurer of Ford Foundation Fund of Advanced Education, and is the co-author of the book, "The People Shall Judge," in addition to numerous articles.

Commencement exercises will begin at 5 p.m., Saturday, June 13, in the Gymnasium.
Buying Of The ASB

By NANCY SAUNDERS

By today most of you probably know the results of yesterday's election. I myself have a good idea about the outcome. CSCSB students have become acutely predictable in their voting behavior. Several candidates in this election have excluded the people-oriented type election and have transformed themselves into a middle-class, money-motivated attempt at who knows what? They have proved nothing, and you can be sure that the particular manifestation of a sick, money-morality society will achieve nothing in terms of student involvement in the real issues we now have at stake.

Regardless of the outcome, there still exists a group of students who will persist in their efforts to help this school get itself together. We can only continue to care in what is probably a small way. A student, Bruce Bendiksen, said, "What this school needs is to quit trying to be so damn relevant and instead concentrate on having a good time." People are people, and can do nothing more and definitely nothing less.

We live in a totally discriminatory society. People have divided into groups of social protest, blacks, chicanos, females, males, "long hairs." It seems that each group has become immersed in its own movement against discrimination. The problem is that people aren't together. Nothing can be achieved by any group if they maintain a shroud of silence. Change can only be made through communication. The newspaper can be this communication. It can be used to attack, to express, or to condemn. An Open Forum has been designed for this purpose. A space is open, waiting and wanting. Communication directly from students to others is now possible. The space can be used for free expression, will it be?

Notice:

A suggestion letter to the editor/news item/open forum/what-have-you box has been made in the Pawprint office. It is located by the door and identified by an open forum sign. All copy should be left in this box, or handed personally to a Pawprint staff member. The Pawprint cannot be responsible for articles left lying around in the office.

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May 1, 1970

Patterns Of Disease

Since the beginning of time man has been terrified by such diseases as: rheumatic heart disease, bronchitis, arteriosclerotic heart disease, pneumonia, nephritis, tuberculosis, influenza, cancer and many others that appeared with a certain environmental pattern. Many Americans think these diseases only occur to a major extent within the underdeveloped countries. How naive of them to think so.

It is true that modern medicine has done much to contain the power of the well known killer diseases — plague, cholera, leprosy and others. But make no mistake of it, they could indeed return. Bubonic plague was thought to be under control until a recent re-emergence of it in Vietnam.

The first patterns we witness in our world of disease is of two areas — the industrially advanced and the tropics. The immediate difference lies in the health problems. No country is immune to all of the diseases. On the contrary, there is a very even race throughout the world today. There are five major categories of diseases; childhood, respiratory, infectious, circulatory and cancer and digestive. The average country is plagued with at least three of these. The three most serious diseases of North America are those of childhood, circulatory and cancer and digestive.

Although childhood diseases are not as severe throughout the United States and Canada they are one of the chief causes of death in Mexico and Central America. The infant mortality rate is closely related to the standard of life — the more advanced the country the lesser the mortality rate.

Circulatory, cancer and digestive diseases are the backlashes from modern man's technological advancements such as with foods, transportation, communications (monopolies on wheels) etc. The fatty foods and easy life are the prime factors for the circulatory diseases; where exactly lies the origin of cancer is still a mystery. All that can be said of it is that it is caused by complex conditions which involve some malfunctions of the genetic mechanism of the cell. What are man's chances of seeking out these complicated networks of causes? In my speculation, it's like finding a needle in a haystack before noon.

Man says that cancer is little understood; but it is obvious that it is related to the technological
As Earth Day becomes history, it is necessary that we remind ourselves of the need for a constant every day awareness that our spaceship earth needs much more than just a one day publicity push. It needs help.

More and more, scientists are becoming aware that our earth cannot handle the population fall-out we've been dumping on it, in it, and around it.

The pictures on this page are only to show the beauty and uniqueness of our living environment; we are surely losing. Just as our American forefathers destroyed to extinction 3 billion passenger pigeons, we are destroying all of our natural surroundings. From the coyote attempting to survive on our campus (note arrow) to the trees standing dead in the San Bernardino Mountains, we are losing it all.

I lament these losses, but they are only a beginning. As we proceed to double our population, individual freedom will become a thing of the past. Let us continue in our present course, and the terms "Quality Living" and "Affluent Society" will become bitter jokes.

The time for action is past, but man has always been a dreamer.

If you dream of a future, any future, then begin to get knowledgeable. Find out what happened to the passenger pigeon. Learn of man's stupidity that created the dust bowl. Investigate the farce of Lake Powell. You'll have to dig for the information. We have a way of conveting and ignoring our mistakes.

When you've done these things and know that smog and water pollution are only part of what's happening. When you know that man may well be changing, for better or for worse, his entire environment and that he is doing it in near total ignorance, then get involved.

And if you don't know where to start, try the Z.P.G.

D. B.
Dear Governor:

The tragic loss of Kevin Moran impels me to write you.

I wonder what — and when — you and I are going to do something more — something real — to deal not just with the effects of campus unrest, but with its causes.

Friday before last, James, then president, University of California in Santa Barbara, issued the call for help to which, I have been told is in some of your memorandum is unclear, it is not used to the proposal to make the use of your questionnaire, the Unicom Horn will go to the class, and I welcome appropriate remarks that may be arranged things that a student response. He told me that earlier that day he tried to call Lieutenant Governor Reinecke, but Bill James called me and asked me to help, and he promised me he would immediately contact Chancellor Cheek and Bill James back later that night, and we discussed my going to Santa Barbara. I suggested I could do more good by remaining here to attend Lieutenant Governor Reinecke's meeting Saturday night, and talk with him about Santa Barbara. I did that, Governor, I feel I didn't do enough.

Governor, I don't know that it is unfair he may request a re-evaluation by another team.

Perhaps, Governor, if I had responded more to Bill James' call — perhaps, Governor, if you had responded at all to Bill James' call, Kevin Moran would not have denied the team access to his class.

Governor, I abhor violence, neither defend you nor abhor, but dealing with its symptoms and calling people names, and blaming others is like nothing to prevent violence.

I believe it is my responsibility to do more, and if it is likewise the responsibility of each and every Californian, to do something more, creative and preventive — to deal with the causes of campus unrest in California.

I know what I'm going to do. Governor. I continue my efforts to promote and effectuate the eighteen-point positive program I proposed last June, which seems even more timely now.

— I wonder what you are going to do?

In discussing the Moran tragedy, Governor, you must understand that the word 'inevitable.' Governor, would you meditate upon the use of that word.

John Vasocontelos
Assemblyman
Twenty-fourth District

More Flirt

(continued from page 1)

not actively recruiting members. He said that their primary concerns were: legalization of abortion (a woman has a right to her own body), opposed to breast feeding (de-emphasis on the mother role), and an emphasis on self-defense. Mr. Haney brought to the attention of the audience that the L & PA is presenting a nine part program next year concerning women's rights.

Sincerely,

George McMichael
Humanities Division

By DANE BARTHLOW

In this commercialized world we live in, where life can never be complete unless you use the proper toothpaste and wash with an antipimples soap, Gina’s is a relief. Not to suggest that the people at Gina’s don’t have white teeth or that they have R.O., but Gina’s is a real kind of place.

What is Gina’s? Well, in the words of Joseph Luongo, owner, head cook, and a refined high school mathematics teacher, Gina’s is an “Italian Kitchen.” Gina’s is also a place where the pizza is made not manufactured (The Pizza dough is made from scratch every day). Gina’s is in experience.

Joseph and Gina Luongo take pride in their Italian kitchen. Once Mrs. Luongo finishes castigating you for being ‘misunderstood,’ mindreaded student, you’ll find her to be a good honest and a very nice person. In her words “What’s understood, we’re all flesh & blood.”

The flavor of Gina’s is fresh and the atmosphere friendly.

More McDaniels

(continued from page 1)

would go along with that, but not with total enthusiasm. He believes the laws are all members of some minority and criminals, and thus should be abolished, he believes. Punishment for marijuana should be far more lenient than it presently is, however, with drugs like LSD and heroin, the situation is different, for those latter two drugs are far more dangerous than marijuana. He believes that the punishment for those two drugs should be as lenient as marijuana.

Regarding the issue of abortion and whether or not it is a crime, Mr. McDaniels believes that legalized abortion is legal murder. Abortion should only be granted at extreme cases, such as cases in which the child may be born defective or in which the mother’s health is endangered. He does not favor abortion as a means of preventing unwanted children; such prevention should be done by not destroying a human being, but by birth control programs such as the pill.

Mr. McDaniels believes that much of the legislation coming from the Assembly is based on that is, aimed directly at minority groups of certain social and races. He feels that the laws passed should apply equally to everybody, for as he sees it, we are all members of some minority or another. It is up to us to do something about it ourselves. He believes that if we legislate for a segment of the population, we do not know what will happen, because the legislation and intentions could be twisted. Mr. McDaniels states that he says nothing. He does not like the careers he has in politics.
Dr. Ralph H. Petrucci is the chairman of CSCSB's Natural Sciences Division. He has held that position since 1966. He came here in 1964, one year before CSCSB opened; from then until 1966, he worked, with Dr. Scherer, who is now the Vice President of Student Affairs, on building plans and CSCSB's science curriculum.

Dr. Petrucci, a native of Schenectady, New York, earned his B.A. degree in 1950 from Union College. In 1954, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. His major interest was physical chemistry.

After he completed his graduate work, Dr. Petrucci taught at the Western Reserve University for ten years. There, he headed the chemistry program for freshmen and directed the work of several M.A. and Ph.D. candidates. He was also active in a training program for secondary school chemistry teachers.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Petrucci was a consultant to many research companies, DePott Co., the American Cancer Society, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, and the National Space and Aeronautics Administration.

Dr. Petrucci has done much research on his own. To date, he has published 24 articles in scientific journals. His current project is a book that is scheduled for publication by the McMillan Co. in 1972. It will be a general chemistry book similar to the one he now uses in the General Studies Chemistry course.

Dr. Petrucci was a consultant to many organizations, the following in particular: Inter-Organizational Council, the following year's work in organic chemistry is available in the eight-week session, which runs from June 22 to August 14.

The summer catalog contains descriptions of the courses, time and room schedules, listing of instructors and all necessary information on registration procedures.

At the conclusion of the summer quarter, California State University, San Bernardino awarded bachelor's degrees to 46 seniors.

The catalog also contains a section for students interested in frontier science, titled "Frontiers of the Future," which includes articles on various topics such as astrophysics, biotechnology, and environmental science.

It is for human and not political motives that we urge compassion and cooperation in a situation and a world which has yet to know enough of either. Let pride and politics be set aside now so that the millions of people affected by the war will be living together.

Any reaction you have to this would be appreciated. Whether favorable or in opposition, please answer today.

Dr. Ralph H. Petrucci

I.O.C. President

The summer session catalogs are now available at California State College, San Bernardino, announced Dr. Fred Roach, dean and director of the summer program.

The catalogs, which are available without charge, list 70 courses to be offered in the regular six-week term opening June 22 and in the even year session-workshops which follow in August.

Registration will begin on June 22 for the regular term and on August 3 for the post-season.

Summer offerings will be available in: General Studies, art, biology, business administration, drama, education, English, French, geography, history, music, philosophy, political science, sociology, and Spanish.

Three half-session workshops on education are scheduled during the regular term. In August, post-season workshops will be in general studies, education, and business, all using English.

Bob's life's work in organic chemistry is available in the eight-week session, which runs from June 22 to August 14.

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At the conclusion of the summer quarter, California State College, San Bernardino awarded bachelor's degrees to 46 seniors.

Forty-three percent of seniors have continued at the college in the spring semester, with only 15 of the 21 enrolled in the teacher training program at CSCSB.

COTTO - Darrel R. Montgomery, (1819 Cartpit, Mentone), son of Mr. & Mrs. E. Robert Greenfield, 6302 Apple Ave., on President's List for Summer quarter; now enrolled in teacher credential program. Husband, Dr. Robert J. Greenfield, 900 N. Loma, Bristol, 92315, member of sociology of Cal State, San Bernardino. - Kenneth C. Tipson, Don. of Math, Mr. & Mrs. C. V. Walker, 9064 Mavo Ave., a drama major, she has appeared in plays at Chaffey College and CSCSB; graduate of Fontana High; in teacher credential program.

HIGHLAND - Marston S. (Richard) Brosnahan, 1475 Eucalyptus; graduated with honors; English major, graduate of Colton Union High School; student of seventeen chartered clubs and 18 organizations, the following year's work in organic chemistry is available in the eight-week session, which runs from June 22 to August 14.

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School Finance Conference
To Be Held Here

A student at the University of California, Davis campus, has been chosen as one of 25 college students from across the United States to be part of the 1970-71 New HRD Program. The college is one of the three California campuses to be part of the program, which is directed by Dr. Peter M. Omer, a political science student from Sacramento, and Dr. M. C. Beal, a psychology student from San Francisco.

The conference will be held in the Physical Sciences Building on campus, opening with registration and coffee at 8:30 a.m. and the initial session at 8:00 a.m. A buffet luncheon will be served in the college cafeteria at noon.

Registration forms and any information regarding the reservation of funds for the conference are available at the California Institute of Technology, San Bernardino, or by contacting Dr. J. J. Rolfe, dean of the School of Education. The conference will be held on May 30 at 1:00 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building.
Barraut’s “Rabelais” showing May 11-16.

Two great Frenchmen, past and present.
Francois Rabelais, And Jean-Louis Barraut.

Barraut, the modern. brings his spectacle, “Rabelais,” to The Music Center’s Ahmanson Theatre May 11 through 16. He also will star in the production, which features some 30 actors and actresses of the Compagnie Rabelais. Barraut’s “Rabelais,” which will open in New York after its Los Angeles engagement; was formed into a stage work by Barraut in 1968 and later in that year opened an extraordinary run in Paris in a former wrestling arena, the Elysee-Montmartre. The play is described as “A Dramatic Game in two parts taken from the five books (Gargantua and Pantagruel) of Francois Rabelais,” and utilizes the voices of the Compagnie Rabelais in modern theatre - speech, pantomime, drama, ballet, song, comedy, masquerade. It is an extravaganza, special effects and music, both classic and rock.

The production, in motif ranging from modern to the 16th Century Renaissance, was designed by Matias. The music is by Michel Pènareff, choreography by Verline Camille, and music arrangements by Jean Claudieu.

Francois Rabelais was a Renaissance man. Born in Chalon around 1495, he was educated first as a Franciscan monk, later transferring in 1524 to the Benedictine order. In approximately 1530 he left the religious for civilian life, studying medicine. Shortly, he became a poet, a humanist, a voyager (he was a cadaver, wrote his first creative work, book II; sired a son, rejoining the Benedictines, practiced medicine and continued to write. He died in 1553, but not before many of his early writings were already condemned.

The five books, “Gargantua and Pantagruel,” reflect some thirty years of Rabelais’ and the world’s changing life. It was an age of discovery and exploration, of ideological-religious warfare, of moral and immoral excess. It was a time not unlike the present. “Rabelais” will be performed every evening with matinees on Thursday and Saturday at 2:30.

More Of Maxie

(continued from page 2)

advancement. Looking toward India, China and large parts of Africa one notices the absence of cancer and other diseases; this is not to say they are immune, for indeed they are not. What I’m saying is that the diseases are awaiting the proper source of diseases. What ‘evils’ do we have to suffer from them. (no laboratory). Dr. Palmer allows you a topic on which to so research. For an example my topic was “Evolution and Theology,” a seminar on the ‘animated atoms’ (no laboratory). Dr. Palmer gives the impression of being in a trance while she acts. What I really liked about the use of those two was that neither are overwhelmingy attractive but yet have a certain appeal and these new hazzards to life in the year 3000 AD will bring if such a game. Through flashbacks to previous relationships, it is made a little clearer why both John and Mary are cautious in forming close ties with others. The flashbacks are made good use in this picture, though I found it hard at times to distinguish past from present.

The screening of John and Mary in this was good, I thought although the latter sometimes gives the impression of being in a trance while she acts. What ‘evils’ do we have to suffer from them? The research worker finds his job much like the jungle dweller who having cleared one patch of jungle and turned his back to move to the next, one of the first to die of disease and water pollution increasing urbanization, traffic congestion, combine to bring the new hazards to life in the industrially advanced societies. The research worker finds his job much like the jungle dweller who having cleared one patch of jungle and turned his back to move to the next, finds that new weeds have sprung up in the original clearing, Never-the-less, dedicated man will continue to tackle the problems with the help of all available resources.

A highly recommend a course in Evolution which will be offered this SUMMER by Dr. John Palmer, to biology majors and non-biology majors as an elective or seminar (no laboratory). Dr. Palmer allows each student to select his own topic on which to do research. There are four categories you may enter with as many films as you like, 1. JUNIOR (ages 12 through 14); 2. MAJOR (ages 16, 18); 3. ONE-REELER for all super 8 and 8mm filmmakers 12 through 19; and 4. SIXTEEN for all 16mm filmmakers 12 through 19. The Grand Prize winner will receive a six-week summer scholarship to the University of Southern California Department of Cinema...for college-level training in all aspects of filmmaking. He or she will also spend time in a major film studio....all expenses paid. Or he or she may choose, as an alternate prize, a trip to the Film School at the University Film Association. For further information please contact the Audio Visual Department, S-226.

Movie Awards

This year, for the first time, a Grand Prize winner will be selected from the winners in all categories of the Kodak Teenage Movie Awards. This year’s contest is open to all persons, ages 12 through 19, experienced filmmakers or not.

Subjects for films may include melodrama, a mystery story, a documentary, a comedy, an animated cartoon, a science fiction story, or a science fiction thriller.

You can work alone or with a team. There are four categories you may enter with as many films as you like, 1. JUNIOR (ages 12 through 14); 2. MAJOR (ages 16, 18); 3. ONE-REELER for all super 8 and 8mm films, 3. ONE-REELER for all super 8 and 8mm filmmakers 12 through 19; and 4. SIXTEEN for all 16mm filmmakers 12 through 19. The Grand Prize winner will receive a six-week summer scholarship to the University of Southern California Department of Cinema...for college-level training in all aspects of filmmaking. He or she will also spend time in a major film studio...all expenses paid. Or he or she may choose, as an alternate prize, a trip to the Film School at the University Film Association. For further information please contact the Audio Visual Department, S-226.
**Handball and paddleball tournaments underway**

By MICHAEL ZLAKET

The 1970 CSCSB Intramural Handball and Paddleball tournaments in the quarter are now under way. The competition started last Tuesday.

### Intramural Activities

**Competitive intramural activities are available to students, faculty, and staff through the Physical Education Department.** The current sports in progress are: Handball and Paddleball. Additional activities planned for Spring include golf, tennis, swimming, and table tennis tournaments.

### More Women

Senate Bill 907 requires that State College Trustees immediately begin utilizing compensatory hiring to integrate women into faculty, administration and support staff. Senate Bill 1203 calls on the U.C. Regents to do the same for the U.C. Graduate Schools.

**Senate Bill 908 asks that the student body of each State College Graduate School more nearly reflect the percentage of women in California and that sufficient financial aid and scholarships be set apart for this purpose. Senate Bill 1147 makes the same request of the U.C. Graduate Schools.** Senate Bill 1157 guarantees that the Trustees set up free, full time, day care centers for the children of male and female students, faculty, and staff. Such centers will employ student help and will give course credits for development and training programs. Senate Bill 1148 will provide day care centers at the University.

Senate Bill 1072 requires that school boards adopt for use in elementary schools, textbooks which portray men and women functioning in all roles, including professional and executive and which do not include stereotyped images of either sex. Senate Bill 1073 requires that the California Coordinating Council for Higher Education make compensatory hiring to integrate women staff members. S.C.R. 54 requires that the legislature conduct a study of the women's roles in the California's workforce to determine equal pay for equal work in California.

### More Cinco

(Continued from Page 1)

by Ramirez, while the MPA founder discusses Mexican American organizations.

Following the program, refreshments will be served and mingle will entertain.

The event is being sponsored by the college's Lectures and Public Affairs Committee. There is no admission charge.

Our apologies to Ronald (Deacon) Blakely for last week's error in identification.

### JET CHARTERS FROM L.A. & OAKLAND TO LONDON

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