Asia's bad surprises dwarf its real potential, says expert
by Patrick Sheoran

Asia is a continent full of bad surprises for America. It's less likely to be a continent full of good surprises either. Prof. Robert T. Goss, a lecturer in political science, says that the countries of Asia are "important only economically, and then only in the world economy." He emphasized that all the poor and disordered nations of Asia have the same name: poverty. The question is: Why should we spend money on South Asia? Prof. Wilcox, a former consultant to the State Department, says that Asia in giving tanks, migs, and missiles and a "massive economic and military assistance program" is obviously under way.

ARABS DISAPPOINT RUSS

The Soviets feel China is beyond their control, that Eastern Europe is merely a weight, and the Middle East is embarrassing. The Arabs keep pestering the Russians give them. And the Israelis pick them up and sell them to on. The Arabs are getting a little difficult for the Russians to take. The Indians are more careful, however. India, in fact, gets more Russian assistance than any communist country ever received. The Russians are out to develop an economic model to discredit the capitalist system. The potential in South Asia goes to the Russians, a whole world is involved there. Wilcox went on to say that the region has some interesting alliances. The Gers are fighting the Vietnamese, and America will be forced to take sides. The Gers will win, and the Vietnamese will lose. The Gers will then turn to China, and China will turn to the West. The West will then turn to the Gers, and the cycle will continue.

THE SITUATION

The situation in South Asia is growing 2.5 percent per year. India is adding 6.5 million to her population every year, and Pakistan is adding 4 million every year. Every major nation in the world is involved there. Wilcox went on to say that the region has some interesting alliances. The Gers are fighting the Vietnamese, and America will be forced to take sides. The Gers will win, and the Vietnamese will lose. The Gers will then turn to China, and China will turn to the West. The West will then turn to the Gers, and the cycle will continue.

SILENT FLICKS


TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are now on sale in the Activities office. $1.00 for general campus admission and $0.50 for children under 12.
MARTIN LUTHER KING, Jr.

1929 - 1968

"If physical death is the price that a man must pay to free his children and his white brethren from a permanent death of the spirit, then nothing can be more redemptive."

GRADS NOW TOTAL 83

Eleven seniors were graduated from Cal-State San Bernardino at the end of the Winter Quarter, according to the Admissions and Records Office.

Four of the graduates were mathematics majors: Delisle, Theodore Krug, Virginia Lee Lange, Patricia Ann Mazzarina. Three English majors: Edward Dapkus, Michael Scott Anderson, and

Districts recruit

Personnel from two nearby school districts will be on the campus next week to interview prospective teachers.

The Central School District in Cucaoma will ask to elementary and junior high teachers.

Thursday, Dr. R. Hoagland Principal of La Canada High School and Dr. Thomas Henn, Principal in the elementary schools will interview candidates at all levels. Special need in secondary levels are for teachers of Chemistry, Physics, Spanish, French, Math, Girls' P. E., and Business Education.

One More

March, he said

by Tim Murphy

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, and America's foremost leader of the non-violent civil rights movement was cut down by an assassin's bullet in Memphis, Tennessee on April 4, 1968.

SPRING PRESAGED SUMMER

Spring of 1968 had barely begun when the specter of the summer to come became apparent. Memphis sanitation workers, mostly Negroes, had begun a strike since Feb. 12 and local Negro leaders broadened the issues to include the conditions of ghetto life in the community. The Thursday before his assassination, Dr. King led a march in Memphis to bring the issues to national attention. The march which Dr. King led precipitated the very violence which he abhorred, and a 16-year-old Negro youth was killed.

Critics charged that King was losing control of his movement and that the march which he planned to lead in Washington D.C. in the summer would also result in this kind of violent action, so foreign to Dr. King's philosophy.

VIOLENCE CHANGED PLANS

The Memphis demonstration was originally planned to detain Dr. King in the city for a day. The eruption of violence changed his plans, however. It became necessary for Rev. King to lead another march, this one non-violent, to demonstrate his power to control the actions of his followers. Counter-groups issued injunctions against Dr. King's planned second march.

Dr. King was fighting these injunctions and logging plans for his second March in Memphis when the assassin struck.

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Students question GS—again

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OUR MASTER PLAN

Scherba also had chance to defend CSCSB’s own master plan when student Nick Pencoff commented on the apparent curriculum disparity between the state colleges. Pencoff said, as an example, that San Bernardino and San Diego have a wide difference in GE science courses for the BA degree.

OWN IDENTITY

“The requirements are common across the state, but are not under Title 5 of the Education Code, each college is encouraged to establish its own identity.” Particular courses around the calendar of a particular college, Dr. Scherba said.

EXPERIMENTAL

CSCSB is a special type of college, even experimental in some ways. “A strongly liberal arts oriented curriculum proves the best educationally.” Scherba said.

“The faculty is committed to academic year—this is not a core of concepts for continued learning in life.” In addition, CSCSB’s academic calendar (the 3/4 quarter system), its emphasis on independent study, and emphasis on teaching excellence with small classes describes the kind of college this is,” Scherba said.

WHERE IS “REAL WORLD?”

Shirley Marshall asked why the college did not place more emphasis on field work. She questioned the “real world” application to all colleges. But understanding the future of the state colleges, Pencoff added, however, that it is difficult to obtain college credit for “direct work experience” and students should not expect it. Scherba told the students that if they want to work and help in poverty areas, “Just do it, why do you need college credit for it?”

STRONG GS; WEAK MAJORS

Professor of Sociology, Dr. Scherba said Sociology always has professor vacancies. “We are not the Harvard of the community. We have a very good faculty here, but I think we have to acknowledge that the community is too small. We are not the Harvard of the West Coast. We cannot get over that myth,” he said.

“Better instruction” Scherba said, summarizing the purpose of the state colleges at that of the University. “At the undergraduate level, the instruction is better at the state colleges than at the University.” At UC, he said, teaching assistants handle the undergraduate workload and so, contact between student and professor is reduced. He pointed out, however, that the University’s unchallenged place is graduate level instruction, research.

SDS plans week of anti draft

The Cal-State SDS students for a Democratic Society are planning a full week of events for the week of April 22-26, according to Sandra Maddox, chairperson of the organization.

Formerly the Students for Opinion and Thought, the Political Express from Los Angeles, and Students for Freedom, the SDS chapter at CSCSB will set up a table in the free Speech Area where draft resistance literature, draft counseling literature, Viet Nam literature, and other items will be available to come to the community. Maddox said that the table will be set up all week long, with two hours of each day during the noon break.

SPEAKERS AND DRAFT

On Monday, in PS 10 at 12:30, the American Friends Service Committee will have a speaker to tell about general points concerning the draft laws.

On Tuesday at 12:45 in PS 10 the RESISTANCE of Los Angeles will have a speaker here telling about draft resistance and its relation to the student. On Thursday at 12:30 in PS 10, Maddox said “A Mir Setzer from Los Angeles and show slides and give a lecture in conjunction with our bombing results in Viet Nam, specifically on a friendly village which was bombed ‘accidentally.’

On Friday, at 11:30 in the free speech area, there will be another SDS rally. This time taking the scope of various skills to be presented by some students and faculty, with two speakers giving short talks on community action in San Bernardino in relation to the draft and other issues. A San Bernardino will be held at this time, featuring African Dancers and various local singers. Maddox indicated that the event will be publicized at greater length.

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How many years....

Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. was killed in Memphis.
It is our hope that Americans will not bury his goals for justice and equality with him, for the national memory often proves too short.

Will Martin Luther King be remembered as a man who stood for equality, freedom and justice or just as a "non-violent" man upon whom America could walk on, and finally kill? For Rev. Martin Luther King, however, non-violence did not mean non-action. He firmly practiced direct confrontation with peaceful means.

A man dedicated to Negro heritage and black dignity in this country King's dream was not for the wellfare of one segment of America, but for a fervent prayer for the dignity of all mankind. Many of his efforts for the poor went unheeded, and it is unfortunate that a man's worth is seldom ascertained or recognized until he is dead.

We join America in mourning the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King. We deeply sympathize with his widowed children. But lest we too soon forget, thousands of poor and oppressed have also been made orphans.

And America has lost a great leader.

-- The Staff

A CHOICE

Dear Carl Gerber,

But personally, we would rather bump than hump! --PS

I would like to remind you of a statement you made to this column in March, in which you suggested that government regulations are on the increase with years of experience, vast background of knowledge, and numerous laws and regulations. I would like to think that you were right, and that the government might be better "tuned in" on just what a government under full national interests. There seems to be a curious notion in that line of thinking, in the minds of people throughout the world, that even when the government feels that we are following our national interests and our sense of purpose—rather than people like us, which is what the government will always do—it is the government that is in charge of the world, that will have seen the end of our constitutional form of government, a renunciation of the purposes for which so many Americans have died to preserve.

In the same letter, you asked, "Where are all those so-called social science doctors prior to the riots of 1965?" I'm afraid I can't answer that. If it included verbal glibness or political sign attempts, a stubborn refusal to understand some of the issues. A diagnosis, for example, as I have come to see, is a combination of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, but what the man does about it between now and next summer is another thing.

Another of your criticisms I wish to respond to:- "verbal garbage." Did it really make any impression on you off? I'm sincere when I say if I did, I included verbal glibness of the same ilk, and every time I was tempted to use a garbage." Did it really make any impression on you off? I'm sincere when I say if I did, I included verbal glibness of the same ilk, and every time I was tempted to use it, I said to myself: "That's not good enough."

April 12, 1968

Bob Morales

EASTER GREETINGS

The first days of Easter are coming and with them the traditional symbols of resurrection and renewal. Like the鸡蛋 of the earth, we are invited to take up the challenge of new life and new possibilities. May this Easter Greeting bring joy and renewal to your life.

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