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

by Patrick Sheehan

Readily admitting that "Asia is a continent full of bad surprises for America," Dr. Gerald F. Wilcox said at the recent South America Symposium in the Physical Science Lecture hall that if the potential in South Asia is not harnessed, those areas may meet the same fate as the Middle East. "As it is, he said, "The only thing that keeps us from meeting the world in which they live, "And although your generation rejects the Vietnam war as an imperial war, Americans traditionally desired to stabilize the world, and help change the world. But Americans are now taking the "don't care" attitude.

SPEECH TAPES

The course will be offered in the Fall under the new "Pass-NO Report" grading system passed by the faculty recently last quarter as a two-year experiment. The program will employ a team teaching technique with Professor Goss and Mrs. Jornum-Wells.

Video Tapes

"The course is announced a new program where three consecutive German courses would be taken together in quarter for 85 units. Goss noted "As far as I know, no other college or university has such a plan, in operation." The accelerated German course would satisfy division requirements for three quarters of language, he said.

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silence following his death.

SILENT FLICKS FEATURE CHAPLIN

Gaylord Carter, nationally known theater organist, will be the featured artist as he accompanies a selected program of film comedy classics from the silent era on Friday, April 19, at 3:00 p.m. in the Physical Science Lecture hall.

CLASSIC FLICKS


TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are now on sale in the Activities office: $1.00 for general campus admission and $50 for children under 12.

CONGRESSMAN TUNNEY APPEALS TO COLLECTIVE CONSCIENCE AS A MEANS TO RACIAL JUSTICE

The topic of "student power" gave way to the problems of racial unrest when Congressman John V. Tunney spoke to Cal-State-ites in the student lounge Monday afternoon.

If anything can supplant Vietnam, this is the ongoing problem of race relations," Tunney told the after-lunch group of about 190 people. "LOOTERS NOT GREYING

"I believe there is no excuse for rioting, violence, anarchy and bloodshed. The average person who is stealing a TV console in Chicago is not grieving the death of Dr. Martin Luther King."

Tunney continued saying that "Violence begets violence and if it should ever erupt from the ghetto area to white suburban areas, there is no question that white vigilante groups will form and invade the ghettos. Then we will have full-blown race war."

JOBS AND EDUCATION

The Congressman identified the need for jobs and education as the means of alleviating Negro despair and frustration.

Home Work: He indicated that ghetto areas have notoriously weak school systems and far less money is being spent on ghetto schools than in the suburban areas. He noted that tokenism will certainly occur in Congress ensuring private enterprise to give equal white and Negro chances to work. But the black areas are inner-city areas with liberal tax breaks and special deductions. This, he indicated, will help alleviate the widespread unemployment.

PAY DIFFERENTIAL

Tunney called for special considerations in education in the ghetto areas, suggesting the teachers be paid above the going rate. He also called for the necessity of recruiting more teachers to lower the student ratio per teacher. "Ninety-five percent of a teacher's time and effort is expended in discipline," he said.

The Riverside Congressman touched briefly on Vietnam.

VIETNAM

The Riverside Congressman went with the Viet Cong: "The Viet Cong represent the most active political organization in Vietnam. Their organization is ingenuous and masterful and they have excellent control over the people. They are South Vietnamese, for this is a revolutionary war, not a civil war or a war of aggression.

Tunney called for a "de-Americanization of the war" to encourage the South Vietnamese to fight more actively but said he did not support an immediate withdrawal of troops from Southeast Asia.

Candidates bid slowly for AS

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But more than this, Tunney told his college audience that immediate withdrawal would not be enough; Americans need a moral commitment, a collective conscience. "If people do not cooperate with the spirit of the Civil Rights Bill it does not mean anything."

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Candidates bid slowly for AS
One More
March, he said

by Tim Murphy

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., 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 spectator of the summer to come became apparent. Memphis sanitation workers, mostly Negroes, had been on strike since Feb 12 and local Negro leaders broadened the issues to include the condition 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 lap in a plan for his second March in Memphis when the assassin struck.

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 history majors: Patricia Lee Lange, Virginia Lee Lange, Patricia Ann Mazzarina. Three English majors: Edward Daphkus, Michael Scott Anderson, and Michael Delisle.

Three sophomore: Delise, Theodore Krug, and Richard Thomas Emmly, Mathematics; Nancy Louise Rees, Spanish; and Alice Ruth Rodolfo, French.

The College now claims 83 graduates. The Fall and Winter term graduates will be eligible to participate in the June 8 Graduation Ceremony, as well as the 1968 Summer School candidates.

Letters

Penman says he won't run again

Editor of The Pawprint:

During the past year, it has been my privilege to serve as the Associated Student President of the California State College at San Bernardino. I have greatly enjoyed working with the students, faculty, and staff, and for the most part, the college administration.

I am disappointed in that only one of the four goals I supported as a candidate, the temporary student lounge and the student book exchange, have been implemented. I hope the other accomplishments of the year will offset our lack of success in providing a limited intercollegiate athletic program and in publishing a faculty newsletter. I believe that in time both of these ideas, which so many students have expressed their support for, will become realities.

At this time, I would like to thank all of those who have made this year so enjoyable and productive for me.

Jim Penman

‘Inconvenience’ hit

Editor of The Pawprint:

Dr. Martin Luther King’s death is the price paid for avoiding inconvenience. How many of us refuse to be inconvenience even slightly? We refuse to stop smoking, knowing that we almost guarantee our own premature death as well as grief and expense to our families. But it is too inconvenient to do otherwise.

We acquiesce as each of us helps to perpetuate the other’s death by refusing to give up our internal combustion engines. But it is too inconvenient to do otherwise.

If even these trivial inconveniences are too inconvenient, is it so surprising that we find the duty to remove injustice also too inconvenient? It is too inconvenient to become involved, it is too easy to ignore the truth or even remain ignorant.

The death of this brave man is only part of the price we have been and will be paid for our refusal to find that avoiding inconvenience is itself too inconvenient.

Judi Kuchensan

PAWPRINT Classified

FOR SALE

Students question GS--again

ISRAEL IN INT'L PROGRAMS; DEADLINE IS MONDAY

dialogue last week on "The relationship between helping Asia and Europe and Asia with which the University has no policy against."

Scherba defended the quality of the courses offered by these universities. "The requirements are comparable to those of any other university," he said, but added that the courses are adding two more people to that department. "There are many people in the community who are willing and ready (to teach)," he said. "I believe that this is an opportunity to improve our programs.

Scherba answered. He added, however, that it is difficult to obtain college credit for "directed work experience" and students should not expect it. Scherba told the students the option of working abroad. They can take courses at other universities or in other countries. "We have no policy against this (field work)." In courses where it is appropriate, it is up to the individual student to decide whether to work abroad.

Scherba also had chance to defend CSUSB'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 wider difference in GE science courses for the BA degree.

OWN IDENTITY
"The requirements are common to all campuses," Scherba said, "but under Title 5 of the Education Code, each college is encouraged to establish its own identity." Particular courses and concentrations will reflect the kind of a center for a particular college, Dr. Scherba said.

EXPERIMENTAL
CSUSB is a special type of college, even experimental in some ways. "A strongly liberal arts oriented curriculum is the core of our academic year," the California University's unchallenged ace was "The week promises to be informative, stimulating and interesting. SDS has other events for the calendar also, and so the remainder of this quarter should prove to be something new for the student at Cal State SB at least," he said.

Scherba further predicted that "Poor countries can compete. Taiwan and Korea have..." continued from p. 1 different world trade will be established, he said. Wilcox has worked for this. They must learn efficient means to do it for it?"

Speaking in a student-faculty dialogue last week on "The Master Plan of Academia," Gerald Scherba, Dean of Academics, had an opportunity to explain the future of higher education planning in California, home of 11 branch campuses of the University, 18 state colleges, and approximately 80 junior colleges.

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How many years....

Rev. Martin Luther King is dead. 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 "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, King's dream was not for the welfare of one segment of America, but 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 work is seldom ascertained or recognized until he is dead.

We join America in mourning the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King, deeply sympathizing with his widow and 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

Editorial

A CHOICE

"Here's Up, Bump"

A speed bump is an ugly weapon. If hit hard enough it can cause tire damage and throw the front end of your car out of alignment.

But it can also save you--which is why the College placed the speed bump on the access road to the Housing Plant and BS Parking lot. We support the speed bump, but at first we questioned the construction of this particular model. It is wood, secured with heavy duty nails. Director of Physical Plant Herbert Brown assured us it is only a temporary test until concrete or "hot mix" bumps can be constructed. And there will be at least five speed bumps constructed as a reaction to the speed problem on the road.

We are not going to preach about unsafe driving. We are guilty of it too. We are just going to tell you how it is. We have a story when we see one. Nothing a speed bump can't fix, and we investigated. We have discovered that College authorities are very concerned and distressed over the speeding on the road. As BS lot users cautiously hit the bump (or go around it), then jam the gas, taking the corner at the bus stop much faster than is safe. Certainly, the hazard to pedestrians traffic is great. Many students have complained. In one incident, a group of drunkenly amorous male students of the medical students, a girl in a wheelchair.

The choice seems to be--both faculty and student offenders who use the science parking lot. If vehicular hazards continue, we have no doubt at all that the College will eliminate the lot.

Here for more speed bumps rather than the elimination of this much-needed lot. Obviously no one is going to rigidly follow the limit without the ugly weapon the speed bump represents. But personally, we would rather bump than bump!

Dear Carl Gerber,

In connection with the rally, and thanking you for taking the time to write your remarks which were acceptable and profound.

Some time ago your letter would have been quite unpalatable, and I would like to tell you why. I suspect you are a conscious con­ cerned about the vital issues which present threats to us and destroy our nation. I share your concern. Prob­ lems are both distant and far away, but however, is the substance of what we are willing to do, and the manner in which we are willing to do it, whatever it is, to solve the problems of a free society.

In my speech during the rally that if we were able to select a candidate for action I would consider our efforts a success. If you and the Sun-Telegram were correct, if we failed to attract anyone, then indeed it was failure which would not long endure, for de­ spite my opinion and arguments. I have seen initial moves on the part of this college community which must be supported. And they have been made by the young people of today. With the differences, there are a more courageous, more informed, and more concerned group of people than any generation before them.

In a few free activities we so­ called "activists" have at­ tempted on this campus have been speed bumps. The attempts, amass­ terish, ill-timed, and ill­ prepared. But we have tried. Speaking to have audience of liberal college students on race the day before. Writing articles for the school newspaper challenging stu­ dents to become involved is easy. It is no great sacrifice for one's convictions and will be the first to admit it.

Civil rights workers who went into the South with their youth and were buried there, men who have had the guts to resist the draft and now in prison, marchers who have bravely laid bricks and bricks and night­ sticks—these are the preced­ ents and the challenges the more fortunate have not be­ fore us. And cannot help but wonder whether we could have avoided the national tragedies we have witnessed in the last several years if only more of us had the courage to speak up, to dissent, to deny any ground for the roots of racism, big­ otry, and intolerance to grow.

As I said before, your crit­ icism of the rally did not anger me. It saddened me. People like you criticize the critics, and in effect, endorse the in­ ternal reaction to the speed bump. We support the speed bump, but at first we wondered if we should have been meager attempts, ama­ noy a chance for..."