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

by Patrick Sheahan

During his recent visit to Asia, a friend of the president of the United States, Dr. Robert T. Goss, suggested that the United States had a strategic interest in keeping Vietnam, the Philippines, and Thailand as allies. He also said that the United States should not be overly concerned about the prospects of China or Japan, as they were not of great importance to the United States.

The world is involved in Asia, and the United States is a major player. The United States has a policy of containing communism, and this policy is supported by the United States government and its allies. The United States is committed to the defense of its interests in Asia, and it will use military force if necessary to protect its interests.

The United States is also involved in economic activities in Asia. The United States is a major trading partner of many Asian countries, and it provides a significant amount of aid to these countries. The United States is also involved in political activities in Asia, and it supports democratic governments in the region.

Asian countries are facing many challenges, and the United States is helping them by providing economic aid and military assistance. The United States is also closely monitoring the situation in Asia, and it will act if necessary to protect its interests in the region.

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Special German course

In the fall, students will be able to complete a three-course language requirement in German with one quarter's work, according to Professor Robert T. Goss.

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

PASS-NO REPORT BASIS

The course will be offered at the fall under the new "PASS-NO REPORT" grading system passed by the faculty last quarter as a two-year experiment. The program will employ a team teaching technique with Professor Goss and Mrs. Jorum.

VIDEO TAPES

"Video tapes are ‘independent work, but more language to study and we hope to cut down the video tapes for the course, too,'" Professor Goss said.

Students who are interested in the plan should go see Professor Goss for further information.

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The Congressmen 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 Congress¬man John V. Tunney spoke to Cal-State-Long Beach student lounge Monday afternoon.

"If anything can supplant Vietnam, this is the worsening problem of race relations," Tunney told the after-lunch group of about 100 persons.

"LOOKERS 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 Mr. Martin Luther King," Tunney continued saying that "Violence bogeys violence and if it should ever emerge 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. He said that "most ghettos have a notoriously weak school system and far less money is being spent on ghettos than in the suburban areas. We noted that the dead will currently in Congress encourages private enterprise to go in and build a schools in the inner-city areas with liberal tax breaks and special incentives. This is, he said, will help alleviate the widespread unemployment.

PAY DIFFERENTIAL

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

Silent f l i c k s 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 8:00 p.m. in the physical Science lecture hall.

CLASSIC FLICKS


Tickets are now on sale in the activities office; $1.00 for general campus admission and $.50 for children under 12.
One More March, he said

VIOLENCE CHANGED PLANS

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.

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 launching plans for his second March in Memphis when the assassin struck.

MARTIN LUTHER KING, Jr.

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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: Patricia Delisle, Theodore Krug, Virginia Lee Lange, Patricia Anne Boland. Three English majors: Edward Dapkus, Michael Scott Anderson, and Ellen Gaynor Weissr.

Three of the other graduates were sociology majors: Patricia Lee Biddison, Nancy Louise Rees, and Alice Ruth Roleo, 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 1966 Summer School graduates.

Districts recruit teachers

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

The Central School District in Cucamonga 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 needs in secondary levels are for teachers of Chemistry, Physics, Spanish, French, Mach, Girls' Phys. and Business Education.

Walnut Elementary Schools near Pomona will be on campus April 25 to interview elementary and junior high candidates.

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 student, faculty, and staff, and for the most part, the college administration. I am disappointed in not only two 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 directory. 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

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FOR SALE


Pawprint Classified
Dr. Scherba, Dean of Academic Affairs, recently appointed first vice president of CSCSB.

Speaking in a student-faculty dialogue last week on "The Master Plan of Academic," Dean Scherba 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.

**OUR MASTER PLAN**

Scherba also had chance to defend CSCSB's own master plan when student Nick Pencoff commented on the apparent curriculum discrepancy 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 and common, but under Title V of the Education Code, each college is encouraged to establish its own identity." Particular courses are a good example of a centre for a particular college, Dr. Scherba said.

**EXPERIMENTAL**

CSCSB is a special type of college, even experimental in some ways. "A strongly liberal and academic program makes the most sense and proves the best educationally. The faculty is committed in general education: a common 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 described 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" work that the students do at courses at CSCSB.

"We have no policy against this field work. In courses where it is appropriate, it is up to the professor to accept," Scherba answered. He added, however, that it is difficult to obtain college credit for "direct work experience" and students should not expect it. Scherba told the students 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**

Possible solutions for General Studies curriculum again, arguing that "it is not quite fair to students" in General Studies for half a student's time in this college when other programs are still inadequate. Sometimes the numbers are also unavailable in a college, for example, make student stay two extra quarters.

Scherba said Sociology always has professor vacancies. "Under the old quarter system, he said, but added that the college is adding two more people so that departments are full. "There are many people in the community who want to teach to teach, but I leave out that last adjectival," Scherba said, commenting on recruiting difficulty.

**CSCSB NOT A HARVARD**

Pencoff said "the number of capable people in the community is larger than you think. We have a very good faculty here, but I think we have to acknowledge that the community is too, are we not the Harvard of the West Coast? Can we get over this old myth," he said.

**BETTER INFORMATION**

Scherba suggested that a specific course of state college education, "At the undergraduate level, the information is geared to 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 in graduate level instruction and research.

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In 1969-70 programs: Deadline is Monday

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"These Asian countries are not important to us, but the Soviets are," he said, and added that if Asia diversifies, "Taiwan and Korea have made big strides. But we have no influence in Asia, and so the remainder of this quarter should prove to be something new for the student at Cal State SB at least," he said.

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**DRAFT PROTEST**

The final event of the program will be a Draft Protest Demonstration in San Bernadino which the local Peace and Freedom Movement is sponsoring.

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