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Shoesmith Discusses
Community and Change

By MICHAEL ZAKEY

Thomas P. Shoesmith, a State department of foreign service officer, spoke last Wednesday to a crowd of approximately twenty people at CSB.

Shoesmith’s topic was “Community and Change in U.S. Policy in Asia.” In his speech, Shoesmith discussed past U.S. policies toward Asia, and the changes that have occurred and are taking place.

He noted that change is permanent in Asia; for this reason, some of our policies of the past twenty years are no longer valid.

One of the major premises of our past policies toward East Asia is important to world interests, and especially the U.S.’s interest; thus, our presence there is required. Asia contains over half of the world’s population, its nations are the future, and we are involved in the future. Stability in that region must be insured. Our failure to act in a particular situation will affect our prospects for war and peace in the world, therefore, we must be concerned with it.

San Jose State
Will Celebrate Burial Of 1970 Auto

San Jose State College will be the scene of a massive ecology project Sunday and Monday, February 16-20. The “Survival Fall Applications Are Being Processed

Applications are now being accepted for a $600 scholarship sponsored by the Riverside Foundation and CSB. This scholarship is for the remainder of the 1969-70 year and comes as a result of the recent recipient having reached the limit in size. All students, especially those who are majoring in Business Administration, Economics, English, Education (elementary and secondary), and Physical Education, must apply. The San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce will be on campus to sponsor the contest. The San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce will be on campus to sponsor the contest.

Chamber of Commerce To Sponsor Contest

The San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring this year’s Miss San Bernardino contest. The girl selected as Miss San Bernardino will be awarded a trip to the World’s Fair in San Francisco and a $5,000 scholarship. The contest will take place at the San Bernardino Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m., Sunday, February 19.

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One of the contests, a Film Festival, offers $1500 in prizes according to Ellis. The Festival will pay one dollar per minute for each minute of 16 mm screened during the contest. The Film Festival will culminate on February 19, with the showing of the winners.

Ellis also said entries are welcome for the Photographic Essay contest. Photos may be mailed or brought in, with no limitation in size. All photos must be mounted, and they will be displayed during the week at San Jose State.

PEACE CORPS Recruiters Here Next Week

By MICHAEL ZAKEY

Two representatives of the Peace Corps will be on campus next week to recruit workers for the Peace Corps. They will be recruiting on January 19 and 21 at noon in room L149. They will have a display table and reading material.

The representatives, Connie and Mike Sarka, will visit interested classes on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The Peace Corps is particularly interested in recruiting senior class students, especially those who are majoring in Business Administration, Economics, English, Education (elementary and secondary), and Physical Education. The Peace Corps is also interested in other class students and seniors.

Those who apply will be given a 35 minute placement test. This is a language aptitude test, it is used as an indicator of how to place students in the Peace Corps. The test will be given on the Physical Education complex (above).

Enroll Now

More than 350 applications for admission to CSB next fall have already been received by the admissions office. Although the official deadline was the first of March, applications are being processed immediately because of the opening of the application period on Jan. 1, a steady stream of applications have arrived.

By MICHAEL ZAKEY

An engineer who has lecture extensively on the implications of technology will speak at California State College, San Bernardino Tuesday, January 19, at 10:00 a.m., in the Lecture Hall of the Physical Sciences Building.

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Environment Problems Discussed

Two television documentaries concerned with man’s use of his environment and biological warfare will be shown at California State College, San Bernardino at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 16.

Now reproduced as films, the programs are NBCC’s report on the biological and chemical warfare stocks held by the Soviet Union and CBS’s “What Are We Doing to Our World,” part two of the 21st century series.

The public is invited to the program to be held in the Lecture Hall of the Physical Sciences Building.
Plan For Summer In Europe

If you are interested in going to Europe this summer, believe it will be worth your while to investigate the educational student exchange program (E.S.E.F.), the international cultural exchange (I.C.E.), the organization with which the cafeteria now serves.

Dr. White Should Writing Be Hard Work?

Composition becomes "writing for nobody" when the student has nothing to say, imagines no audience who could care about what he has to say, but turns out words on paper nonetheless. "He is puzzled at our suggestion, thinking of ideas, coherence, originality; we have made it plain from the third grade on," continues Dr. White, coordinator of the English department at CSCSB.

White urges teachers of composition to "resist and protest" gamesmanship. "Writing and thinking are increasingly being ordered, communicating ideas, he teaches in the article based upon his experiences in teaching freshman composition at Harvard and Wellesley colleges as well as at CSCSB.

Many teachers are seriously involved with writing as a matter of understanding, distinguishing, ordering, communicating ideas, he recognizes. But it is the books and programs which pretend to teach writing but instead only allow "class time to pass with relative indifference to the teacher and student" that draw his fire in the journal article published this month.

Most college freshman composition is a corrupt enterprise, "writing for nobody," says Dr. Edward M. White, profes sor of English at California State College San Bernardino, alas, admittedly overstating his case, deprecating the mechanical exercises which are increasingly being utilized in the guise of teaching composition.

Cafeteria Now Serving 25-cent Burger

To meet a major request by students, the cafeteria is now serving a 25-cent hamburger.

The lower-cost hamburger was one of the requests made by students in a survey conducted last quarter by Mrs. Jean Atterbury, cafeteria manager.

Since, on the other hand, a number of students had asked for a more substantial burger, the cafeteria also instituted the 50-cent quarter pound hamburger.

Mrs. Atterbury is implementing major requests made by students in the survey.

Young Republicans Are Active On CSCSB Campus

Applications

Applications are now available in the Placement Office, Library Annex, 28.

Residents are encouraged to apply early. The first round of interviews begins in April and will continue into the summer.

San Jose State

Two-dimensional pieces, no larger than 25 square feet, are welcomed for the Graphic Contest. All works entered must be original and submitted by students.

Documents

Hall of the Physical Sciences Building, according to William Haney, chairman of the Lectures and Public Affairs Committee. There is no admission charge.

Lost Anything?

"The college's 'Lost and Found' property locker is overflowing with sweaters, jackets, watches, rings, and notebooks, etc., that will be disposed of after 180 days if they remain unclaimed. If you have lost anything of value within the last 6 months, please check the Lost and Found located at the College Police Office. Proper identification is required to reclaim lost property."

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The Fact That I Am Black Is A Reality

By NANCY SAUNDERS

Instead of the usual topical interview for this week's issue, I have chosen instead to publish the following essay, written by Doyle Westington. I find its content is in many ways applicable to CSCSB, as well as everywhere else in this world where oppression of minorities, racial inequality, and racial situations have spread their blight. I would sincerely like to be able to send a copy of the essay to Judge Julius Hoffman, Racists Pig.

"If I am to subject my feelings about roles society is playing in the world to the task of defining my role in the society, it becomes imperative that I address myself to the task of defining my role in the majority society. The fact that I am Black is a reality that cannot be disputed, in terms of my sociological role, which I consider a disvalued role, I consider it a disvalued role for many reasons: a few of which I will cite. (a) The role that I have been portrayed in as a Black man, I give no claim to. It has been ingeniously and systematically engineered to portray a collective of people as the majority society wishes them to be. (b) The particular role is further perpetuated by myths and reinforced by mass media and printed technology, in order to deny identity to the individual. It then becomes essential that I not conform to the role created by the majority collective, and that I question the validity of such a role. This action, by normative standards, would make me defiant in behavior. This is a role which has been chosen for me by the majority collective, in order that they might protect their vested interests.

I disagree with Thomas Hobbs when he makes the outrageous statement that "people must confer on one person or one body of men the sovereign — unlimited power to make fitting laws and to compel the subjects to comply with them." This ideology, wrapped in the cloak of democracy, reveals the true nature of fascist man.

In order to support my position that the collective suffers for the acts of the individual, I pose this hypothetical example. Let us take the Chicago killing of nine nurses, and that instead of an insane white man; an insane black man had committed the atrocious killings. All black men and women across the nation would have said their prayers each night that the killer not be a black man. For although the act was committed by an individual man, black people as a collective would have had to pay and suffer the reprisals even though they had not committed the crime. Some would lose jobs, some would not be hired, and most would have to listen to remarks by the majority collective.

The above should serve to point out that Chope's theory of defiant individuals does not relate itself to the reality of any given situation. It can be said that all the world is a stage and the people merely the actors; but it is sometimes the role in which one is cast and forced to play that a projective image is concluded, which brings us to role conflict.

A Black man accused of raping a young white woman would have less chance than a snowball in hell of being acquitted by a jury constituted of all whites and only two Blacks. The Negroes having successfully undergone a motion-pictures. One film, for example, would be The Graduate. The series would run for ten weeks, and would operate on every Friday or Saturday night at no charge.

CSCSB V.P. Meets With Reagan

Marlin Brown, ASB Vice-President, has returned from the meeting of the Student Advisory Council, which met with Governor Ronald Reagan at Sacramento.

Among the main items of discussion at the meeting Brown said were the Equal Opportunities Program (EOP), the upcoming tuition increases, and the student's input into different state organizations such as the one meeting with the Environmental Pollution Study, and others.

Brown noted that the meeting was not particularly outstanding: nothing unknown or different was discussed. The outcome of the meeting was to maintain lines of communication between the students and state officials.

After that meeting, Brown met with the Joint State Audit Committee. Here, he was somewhat damaged by the lack of knowledge on the part of the state legislators concerning activities and operations of the state colleges. Brown said that their main concern apparently was the issue of whether or not the instructors were putting their time as effectively as possible.

Marlin Brown will have more to say about both meetings in the next issue of the Pawprint.

ASB Officers Concerned Over Activites

There is considerable concern among ASB officers that CSCSB students are not getting their money's worth out of the AS government. Marlin Brown, ASB Vice-President, feels that in the future the ASB will attempt to have more activities aimed at the broad spectrum of students at this college.

The next step toward accomplishing that goal will be for the ASB to sponsor a series of art and music concerts. One film, for example, would be The Graduate. The series would run for ten weeks, and would operate on either Friday or Saturday night at no charge.

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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 ghettoes, 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 people who make the world turn.

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We are moving toward our attitude toward Red China and its relation toward other ideologies and people energizing the threat posed by China. The threat changed our judgment of the need for China's security. We have a lesson of Viet Nam is that we have proven guilty; beyond a shadow of a doubt. This is proved each day untrue, or to put it more vividly, it is an unadulterated lie. If the Black man is assumed defiant in his social collective, then it would follow that white society would rationalize his social collectivity with that of the crime. In this case the raping of a young, white coed. In other words, their decision would be based on their description of him and would fit the behavior patterns that the Black collective had cast him in.

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The judicial system is a smokescreen disguised under democracy and objectivity towards all citizens. Courts are ideologies and people energizing political program statements, such as, all compétent, until proven guilty: beyond a shadow of a doubt. This is proved each day untrue, or to put it more vividly, it is an unadulterated lie. If the Black man is assumed defiant in his social collective, then it would follow that white society would rationalize his social collectivity with that of the crime. In this case the raping of a young, white coed. In other words, their decision would be based on their description of him and would fit the behavior patterns that the Black collective had cast him in.

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When asked about Viet Nam, Shoesmith had this to say: "The lesson of Viet Nam is that we have a responsibility which precludes our abandonment of East Asia."

Shoesmith has been in the State Department since 1951. He is a specialist on Japan. As a foreign service officer, he has held assignments in Hong Kong, Seoul, Macao, and Tokyo.

He is currently assigned as country director for the Republic of China desk in the State Department's Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

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