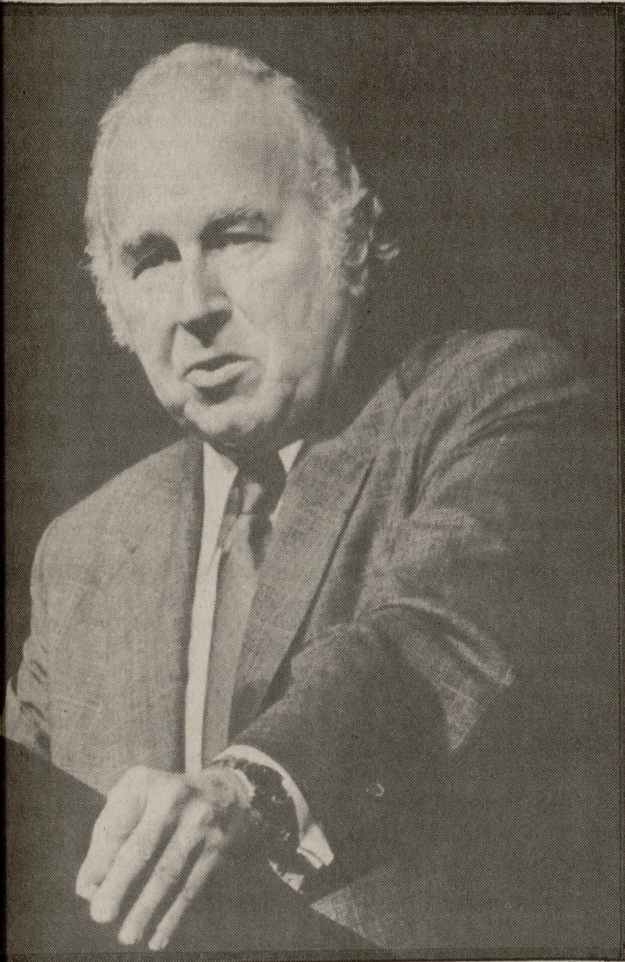


Local



Strength answer to Soviet threat, ex-ambassador says

By GLENN KRAMPOTA
Battalion Reporter

Former Ambassador to the Soviet Union Malcolm Toon blasted aggressive Soviet foreign policy, terming it a threat to world stability in a speech to about 250 people in Rudder Theater Monday night.

Toon said Soviet attempts to extend its sphere of influence makes the world "a dangerous place."

The 64-year-old diplomat set guidelines he said the United States should follow in dealing with the Russians. The most important ingredient was a U.S. national consensus of what this country's best interests are.

"We are without a national consensus on vital interests," Toon said. The country must know "where we will go to the mat with the Russians," he added.

Saying he was neither "hard" nor "soft" in his attitudes toward the Soviet Union, Toon termed himself realistic. He said the Soviets view the United States as a stumbling block to their goal of seeing a world responsive to Moscow control.

"I believe they would do us in, in a very real sense, if it resulted in acceptable damage to themselves," Toon said. "They will seize opportunities in the Third World at the risk of detente, and even peace on a regional basis."

He said recent history shows the Soviet Union will not retreat from gains.

Despite their aggression, the United States cannot close the channels of communication, he said. "The nuclear world is much too dangerous a place for such an attitude."

Toon, who in more than 30 years of State Department service has also served as Ambassador to Israel, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia, said effective dealing with the Soviets requires an absence of illusions about their goals.

The Soviet Union pays little atten-

tion to words, but does pay attention to actions, Toon said. For example, Toon explained the Soviets paid little heed to President Carter's rhetoric concerning Soviet expansion into Afghanistan. However, they were careful to note additional military de-

ployment to the Persian Gulf area after his State of the Union address.

Because of the Soviets' respect for action and strength, Toon said, solid military strength should be a basis for U.S.-U.S.S.R. talks.

Soviet attempts to extend their sphere of influence into the Third World make the world a "dangerous place," Malcolm Toon told a Political Forum audience Monday night. Toon is a former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Former 'Bonanza' cook found dead

United Press International
HOLLYWOOD — Police say actor Victor Sen Yung, best remembered as Hop Sing the family cook on the television series "Bonanza," was murdered, a Los Angeles television station reported Monday night.

KTLA-TV reported suspects were being sought in the death of the 65-year-old actor, but the station did not say what led investigators to determine he was slain, and police would not confirm the story. A coroner's autopsy was scheduled today.

Yung's badly decomposed body was found Sunday in his North Hollywood area home. A friend, Robert Bond of Woodland Hills, had gone to the house to check after several telephone calls to the actor had gone unanswered, and he noticed strong gas fumes coming from the house.

Firemen turned off the gas and found Yung's body in a state of decomposition too advanced to permit immediate identification.

In addition to his 14-year role in "Bonanza," Yung appeared in 18 Charlie Chan movies and several other films during a career that spanned more than 40 years, including "The Letter" with Bette Davis,

"Across the Pacific" with Humphrey Bogart, and "Flower Drum Song." He also appeared in other TV series, including "Bachelor Father," "Hawaii Five-0" and "Kung-Fu."

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