Chinese Educational System Examined

by Scott Whitcomb

Professor Pan Jiluan thinks that American college students are very fortunate compared to their Chinese counterparts, because competition for university schooling there is "very hot."

Professor Pan Jiluan of China.

(Photos by Dick More)

GUESS WHAT?

Tuition Costs to Skyrocket

by Steve Siegel

Students returning this fall will be greeted with the second increase in the cost of attending Lawrence in as many years. The substantial portion of the $1,026 hike will be in the area of tuition, which is rising 9.7% dollars from a 1985-86 level of $8,375 to $9,332 next year. Tuition increases appear in the fees for room and board. The cost of a room becomes $1,100 versus $1,094 from $1,094; the grand total, which is called the "comprehensive fee", will be $11,526, an 11.5% increase over this year's total.

Despite the increase, which comes just one year after a sizeable increase for the 1985-86 academic year, there will be no change in the approach to financial aid packages awarded by the university, according to Jackie King, director of financial aid.

The university will "continue to meet financial need", said King, through grants, loans, work-study programs. The only procedural change will be a request for students to submit their corrected financial aids reports, a practice which was noted that this is due to the fact that the government is now requesting the reporting of students' incomes.

Asking if the university expects difficulty filling its quota of students in light of the large fee increases, King responded negatively. She pointed out that most of the schools of Lawrence's caliber have
OPINIONS/LETTERS

G.A.I. Sponsors Weekend

by Michael Aki

Last week, I ran an article on three events that GAI was sponsoring for the month of February, and the last of March. Well, this article is merely a reminder of the events that will be happening. Though the banquet ticket deadline has already been passed, the speech by Amy Ashworth is still open, a point which I failed to clarify in GAI’s posters and the last article.

GAI is encouraging everyone to attend this presentation by Amy Ashworth. Amy is a dynamic speaker and is worth the walk to Paper Valley Hotel. As was written in the earlier article, she is nationally known through Phil Donahue, Good Morning America, and the Dave Shank show as well as on various TV and radio shows.

Amy will be speaking on how important it is to gay and lesbian children, how the break up of the family unit causes much stress and anguish, and how to cope with such situations. I believe what Amy has to say is especially important to the college crowd who will not have the benefit of the advice I was able to get and not do so already. Amy’s presentation will be very valuable to those in the future who might have to face such a situation as a parent, or as a homosexual child themselves.

This presentation is a chance to look into the future at a possibility that most people don’t contemplate and so when it happens, they are at a loss as to what to do. Don’t let this happen to you. The advantages of learning about how to deal with this topic will greatly reduce the painful consequences that might happen.

For those who are attending the dinner, the first, events will get under way starting at 7:00 PM. For those interested in attending the speech, Amy will present her speech at 8:30 PM. All of this will be held in the Evensong room in the Paper Valley Hotel located on the pool level. Also a reminder not to forget about the OPEN FORUM ON GAY AND LESBIAN ISSUES to be held in the Union in Riverview Lounge. The Forum will start at 1000 AM and go to 400 PM with a lunch break between 1230 and 1100. This will be on Saturday, March 1st. Later on that night, there will be two workshops held for parents and relatives and gay and lesbian, in the Con. These will start at 600 PM in room 138 for the parents, and 250 for gays and lesbians.

This week’s topic is YOU AS A PARENT—STAND OUT AS CHILDREN? by Amy Ashworth. Everyone is invited to attend whether heterosexual or homosexual, parent or just young adults. This workshop is geared towards those away the ugly monster of ignorance and work for a better world through understanding and education.

Don’t Look Now...

A three milliwatt Metrologie helium-neon laser approximately 16 inches long by 2 inch by 2 inch square cross section and painted white has disappeared from the Department of Physics Laboratories. The radiation emitted by this laser (its output beam) poses a serious danger to the human eye, whether it be the eye of the user of the laser or an innocent bystander. As such, THIS LASER MUST NOT BE HANDLE BY ANYONE WHO DOES NOT UNDERSTAND THE INHERENT DANGERS POSED BY THE DEVICE. For the safety of the Lawrence community, this laser must be returned to the Department of Physics immediately (no questions asked). If you know anything about the whereabouts of this laser, please contact J. Brandenburg immediately, x6719.

-Mervin Reed

Metrologie Neon Laser

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LUCC Formulating New Guidelines

by Steve Siegel

The Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC) is in the process of formulating new guidelines for so-called "room searches." These guidelines are a major concern for the Lawrence community, as the current guidelines have been criticized for being vague and insufficiently clear.

LUCC's current guidelines can be found in the 1985-86 Student Handbook on page 78. They state simply: "Lawrence reserves the right to make routine inspections of students' rooms for reasons of maintenance, health, and safety." At best, these guidelines are "ambiguous," said former LUCC president Jon Richards. It leaves open the question "why did they enter a room?", he added. Other questions that will be debated by the administration soon are: which staff members will, with legal advice, present a proposal to LUCC, including:

- Who may issue a warrant?
- What information must be on the warrant?
- What time limitations may be placed on a warrant?
- Who may conduct a room search?
- Must the occupant be present?
- What may be confiscated?
- Under what conditions may a warrant be issued?

Richards noted that this is a "touchy" issue and there are many differing opinions on what the severity of a more comprehensive search and seizure policy should be.

As a LUCC representative, argued that the university has the right to check that they own. "If they find you've done something wrong, that's your problem," he said. Richards disagreed, arguing that Lawrence students should have fewer rights that those of a United States citizen. What about the "right to privacy" he asks. Should a potential suspect be notified of an impending search? Steve Purdum says no. "Certain rights are surrendered to join community," he states.

Clearly, there are no "cut-and-dried answers" things need to be more explicit," said Richards. It is a question of the right to privacy afforded all U.S. citizens, versus the desire to convict those who have done wrong. Often these ideals conflict. Speer added that "we don't want a liberal policy - we don't want to set up laws to help protect people who are bad."

Part of this discussion grew out an event which occurred recently, where police were called on student rooms. The police entered the rooms as part of a room search, as the student rooms were entered for the purposes of cleaning. Although not a major issue, police found road signs on one student's room. It was confiscated and returned to the city of Appleton. This could not be done in a private home or temporary residence.

In other LUCC-related news, the council is attempting to purchase for itself a $14,000 bike in its annual allowance. Currently, LUCC is given $40,000 for extra-curricular activities; this is the lowest funding-per-student ratio for such events in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM). Other schools, including Lake Forest and Grinnell receive $60,000 and up per year, said Richards. In addition, while Lawrence's tuition has been raised three times in the last five years, there has been no concurrent increase in student programming. Richardson has always had a strong commitment to student life - at least "in spirit," he added. He is concerned that "Lawrence's commitment to student life is not being strengthened." It is students who are dissatisfied with the quality of life on campus, they should join the council, and Richards, who pointed out the fact that these councils could always use more people. "Making funds available for bringing in big acts would be great for campus life," he added.

Surveying the Library

The LUC Library Advisory Committee is having a survey at this time. The committee is trying to find out library usage of various materials in the library like government sources, card catalog, etc. and services like interlibrary loan and helpfulness of staff. They are also trying to find out how convenient the library is. Finally, they are trying to find out what you like best and least about the library. The survey forms are presently located on the first floor next to the elevator. The Library Advisory Committee would like as many responses as possible and would appreciate your time and cooperation in filling out the survey.

PELL GRANTS will fund 2,691,000 students for the 1986-87 academic year. The average grant from a typical family of four will drop from $4,600 to an adjusted gross income, to $2,400.

FRATERNITY ROW, at the U. of Wisconsin-Madison, was cordoned off by police when more than 100 Greeks went on a rampage yesterday, breaking car windows and mirrors, and smashing and throwing snowballs and ice, and snarling traffic. Fraternity leaders, at police request, spent nearly two hours trying to quell the riot. Police say the trouble was caused by heavy drinking at registration-week parties.

THE BUSINESS WORLD needs liberal education, according to Robert Callander, president of Chemical Bank. Citing the productivity of Mexico's debt and South Africa's recovery, Callander told a recent meeting of the Association of American Colleges the world today is "suffused with liberalism." He said, "It takes the values and habits of mind that are the foundations of a liberal education.

ASSASSIN GAME wasn't a lot of fun for a Michigan State U. student who entered a house and -- from behind, shot down the final barrels of two campus police officers. The student was stalking his "victim" in her residence hall with a toy gun when another face emerged from the ceremony, real criminal, and phoned the police. One officer was killed and the other was injured. How close such incidents come to causing a serious accident?

CAMPUS CAPSULES:

PELL GRANTS will fund 2,691,000 students for the 1986-87 academic year. The average grant from a typical family of four will drop from $4,600 to an adjusted gross income, to $2,400.

MORE THAN 68,000 STUDENTS from middle-income families will be denied federal scholarships next fall according to Education Department officials. The Department is cutting $170.9 million from its programs as its share of the nearly $12 billion in saving required by the new deficit-reduction law.

SMASHING and Ku Klux Klan initials were painted on the Afro-American Cultural Center at Yale U. Students are not so upset with the graffiti as they are with the fact that more than two weeks passed before it was removed. (Some students noted that pro-investissement graffiti had been removed from a university building the same day it was written.

THE COST OF ATTENDING a public four-year school rose 7% between fall 1984 and fall 1985, according to a survey of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. (For more information, call Mary Margaret Walker (AASCU) at 202/367-2524, or Bob Aaron (NASULCG) at 202/293-7127.)

STATE GOVERNMENTS, in 1985-86, will pour record amounts of money into student grant programs, according to a survey of the Foundation of State Scholarships and Grants Programs. (As a trend, need-based student aid offered by the states is expected to increase by more than 11%.

A SNOWBALL FIGHT, started by a few U. of Illinois students, got out of hand when nearly 300 others joined in. The crowd went on a three-hour rampage, breaking car windows and mirrors, and overturning a van. Damages may reach $5,000. The university police say the students were "taking out their frustrations over final exams."
**Campus Satire**

**Strep Throat and the Unrevealed Secret**

by "Ace Diamond"

The fog was so thick you could cut it with a knife. Mist was hanging in the air like the aroma of the Fox Valley Furniture warehouse. People were scattered. The night was ripe for a prank.

I put on my hat and waited for the phone to ring. I waited some more. It rang. "Yo, I shot into the receiver, barely audible above my excitement. "Are you busy?" the thrpy voice at the other end rasped. "No," I quickly retaliated. I knew it was my informant, Strep Throat. "This is Strep Throat," the voice wheezed. "I know," I ruffled back. "Meet me at the usual spot at twenty-three hundred hours, I coughed. "Yo," I knotted. We hung up simultaneously. At the same time, that is. He had a thing for military time. That was ok. He got the joke done.

Strep told me he bought me in the darkness of the Appleton Parking Garage took hold of my hands and pressed into a box of furniture. He told me no one could breathe. For a while, that is. Then told what, I discovered on that fateful night was that we, the trusting members of Lawrence University, had been mere pawns in a cruel and heartless game. The night was ripe for a prank.

It was night. I was in the darkness of the Appleton Parking Garage. I saw a tall silver-haired man who would become known as "Strep," German furniture maker. He told me some local doctors were told to wreak havoc on the Lawrence student body. Strep instructed them to make some simple furniture. "Except this furniture is special," Strep was alleged to have chuckle. They spent six months analyzing the human body in restful positions and another six months building the furniture from which nightmares are made. "It is simply beyond human capabilities to be comfortable in this furniture," the evil hams were quoted as saying. This furniture was then put in the dormitory of student body. Ricky, a furniture maker, was quoted: "It is simply beyond human capabilities to be comfortable in this furniture," the evil hams were quoted as saying. After being paid almost one million dollars in unmarked dollar bills by tall silver-haired men, who would be known only as "Ricky," German furniture maker Elsin Hamann and some local doctors were told to wreak havoc on the Lawrence student body. Ricky instructed them to make some simple furniture. "Except this furniture is special," Ricky is alleged to have chuckle. They spent six months analyzing the human body in restful positions and another six months building the furniture from which nightmares are made. "It is simply beyond human capabilities to be comfortable in this furniture," the evil hams was quoted as saying. This furniture was then put in the dormitory of student body.

**Busy Time For Social Concerns**

Even if you've been in a semi-conscious state the last year of college you still couldn't help but notice the Committee on Social Concerns—which I threaten my excitement. "Are you busy?" the thrpy voice at the other end rasped. "No," I quickly retaliated. I knew it was my informant, Strep Throat. "This is Strep Throat," the voice wheezed. "I know," I ruffled back. "Meet me at the usual spot at twenty-three hundred hours, the throaty voice at the other end rasped. "No," I quickly retaliated. "I'm busy," the throaty voice at the other end rasped. "No," I quickly retaliated. "I'm busy," the throaty voice at the other end rasped. "No," I quickly retaliated. "I'm busy," I said. Quickly regain-me.

What terror lurks in the hearts of college administrators?

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**FEATURES**

**IT'S NOT HOW MUCH YOU SAVE...**

**IT'S HOW OFTEN**

Let HOME show you how even small deposits made frequently can add up with our high yielding savings plans. Come HOME for all your financial needs!
Six and Counting

by Kevin Spensley

Mark Dintenfass, professor of English, has written a novel to be published later this month called A Loving Place. A Loving Place is about Murray Farber, a 74 year old Florida retiree whose peaceful existence is disturbed drastically once a 74 year old Florida retiree whose peaceful existence is disturbed drastically once a year when his children and grandchildren come to visit. During this visit, Murray Farber reflects on his life, his regrets, sins, fears, and satisfactions.

A Loving Place is Dintenfass' sixth published novel and if it is anything like his previous ones, it will win critical acclaim. His novels, Old World, New World is among the most critically acclaimed novels published in 1985. Such commendations have often caused Dintenfass, who is a large market for serious fiction, to wonder why serious writing does not sell as easily as junk fiction, because people who are not serious writers are the only alternative for a thinking person to read and doesn't flatter egos as pop fiction often does.

This reality exists because Americans don't take their writers seriously as the people do in Europe, and especially Eastern Europe, writers are taken seriously enough to go to jail. Dintenfass contends that it is typical for Americans to think of serious writers as people who write for entertainment's sake. People would rather be entertained than listen to what a writer has to say.

So, if an aspiring author is willing to risk a life of anonymity, how does he learn to write? Says Mark Dintenfass, "To be a great writer, you have to become a master of your craft. Before you can write, you have to know what you are writing about. Experience is the key word. You have to know what you are writing about. Experience is the key word. You have to know what you are writing about. Experience is the key word."

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Album Review: "Clannad"

by Paul Mulder and Steve Zobrensky

This is definitely not a party album. The Irish folk band Clannad delivers haunting melodies that remind the listener of a gray rainy day spent in a sparsely furnished room, looking out of a hole-riddled mesh screen.

Maire Ni Bhraonain, lead vocal, has a Joni Mitchell style voice, indicative of a folk singer. Still, the magnificent improvisations combined with the bands light vocals add up to loads of well-balanced musical talent.

Songs like "Caisleach" and "Almost Seems" are typical of a folk singer, and the magnificent improvisations combined with the bands vocals add up to loads of well-balanced musical talent.

Overall, Clannad is a band that will be remembered for years to come. Their music is a beautiful blend of traditional Irish music and contemporary rock. This album is a must-have for any music lover.
**Concert Choir Goes to Nebraska**

by Tammy Teschner

The Lawrence University Concert Choir flew out of the Ousted County Airport on Wednesday, February 26 for a tour. The choir was chosen by taped audition as one of three choirs to perform in a competition on the 1986 Grammy Awards. The choir will perform at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel for the first time in its history on Sunday, March 9.

Ma's recordings of the six Bach "Suites for Unaccompanied Cello" won the 1984 Grammy Award for Outstanding Classical Performance in Classical Music. He has performed with all of the major orchestras throughout the world, appearing with such conductors as Claudio Abbado, Herbert von Karajan, Zubin Mehta, and Seiji Ozawa. A limited number of tickets are available at $8 for adults, $6 for senior citizens, and students.

Yo-Yo Coming Up Soon

Ma was born in Paris of Chinese parents and began his music studies with his father at the age of four. Upon immigrating to the United States, he entered the Juilliard School to study with Leonard Rose. He later graduated from Harvard University.

**Symphony Orchestra Presents Winter Concert**

by John Emanuellson

This Sunday at 8:00 pm, the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra will be performing its winter-term concert. Like many of the Lawrenceians, you have probably never attended an LU Orchestra concert during your years here. However, this Sunday evening, you will get another chance to hear the group, and this concert may prove to be one of the finest and most exciting programs of the season. Works by Nelson, Cherubini, and Brahms will be performed, and the Lawrence community is invited to listen and enjoy -- at no charge.

Lawrence has had an orchestra for many years. Until recently, however, its existence has been a time of gradual rebuilding and strengthening of the LU Orchestra, now under the baton of Professor Martin Fischer, who began in this capacity in 1983. Since his arrival, Fischer has sought to unify the orchestra under a common goal of excellence. Most Lawrenceians would agree that the young ensemble of today is a finer one than the orchestra of a few years ago.

Fischer is well-qualified to undertake such a task. Recipient of a four-year fellowship from the prestigious Juilliard School, his resume reads like an excerpt from Who's Who in 20th Century Music. His work with young musicians, including George Sheil, Matthias Koch, and Isaac Stern. He also spends over $1500 a year on a professional orchestra, including the Beatles, Fleetwood Mac, Van Morrison, and others.

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LU Hockey Team Stops String of Losses

by Brad Snelson

After an impressive 3-1 start, the Lawrence hockey team has proven inconsistency to be their most prominent characteristic, dropping six straight while lowering their overall record to 4-6.

The string was stopped last Saturday night with a 6-3 win over UW-La Crosse. This was the first victory over a big university in recent years and the first victory for goalie Bruno Mangiardi. Mangiardi played well as usual, making some exciting saves which he seems to do in every game he plays.

In talking with a few LU skaters, I learned that this season's loss string has pretty much drained all team spirit, morale, and confidence, which is not that surprising, 6 losses in a row can be depressing. It's unfortunate, but the attitude now seems to be of the "let's just think about next season" variety. Don't get me wrong, a solid effort is being put forth, but the enthusiasm is lacking.

The season is not lost yet however, as the Vikings can still climb to a .500 season with wins over St. Norberts and Ripon, whom they already beat once this season. Finishing off the season with a couple of wins could be a much needed boost for next year.

Viking Swimmers Hope to Drown Opponents

Lawrence University hosts the 47th annual Midwest Conference Swimming and Diving Championship this weekend. Action begins Thursday night at 6:00 pm, continues Friday with preliminaries at 10:00 am, then concludes on Saturday with preliminaries again at 10:00 am and finals at 4 pm. The meet is open to the public free of charge.

Of the 15 individual champions in last year's meet, 11 are back this year to defend their titles, led by double winners Jim Redfem (200 and 400 freestyle) of Grinnell and Mike Horton (100 backstroke and 200 individual medley) of Coe.

Lawrence, a solid fifth-place finisher last year, goes into the meet unbeaten in 1986. The Vikings finished the regular season 3-0 in dual meets and placed first in the five-team Wisconsin private college championship meet. With the back of their season firmly in place, the Vikings could have a strong showing in the meet. They could improve upon last year's finish.

Junior co-captain Scott Stepanski leads the Viking entries. Stepanski, who placed in three events last year, is one of the top contenders in both the 500 and 1650-yard freestyles. He will also compete in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Other top contenders for the Vikings include diver Mike Aki, who placed second and third in the required and optional diving, respectively; last year's Jamie Wagner in the 50-yard free and the 100-yard butterfly; Steve Plakum and John Neumiller in the 200-yard freestyle; Jerry Davis in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke; and Sloan Watson in the 200 and 400-yard individual medley.

Also, with a chance of scoring for the Vikings are divers Todd Schroeder, Wayne Heitpas and Jon Browne; and sophomore Jeff Brodeur, who has a shot at the 100-yard backstroke; and Charlie Roan in the 100-yard freestyle and Steve Holm in the 200-yard breaststroke.

IM Basketball Results

In intramural basketball this winter, there seems to be a lot of competition. There are thirteen men's teams (including five fraternity teams representing four fraternities) and three women's teams, including one sorority team. In the Men's Resident Hall Division, Campbell's Soup leads the pack with a record of 8-0. Then comes the Monks (7-1), WBOV and Tony (6-2), Shooting Stars Men (4-3) (that name should be censored), Colman (3-4), Muddy Helments (2-5), Blue Collar Workers (1-7), and last but not least, ASCENT (0-6). In the Faculty Division, the Phi Delta 1 team (4-1) is tied with the Delta. Next in the Phi Delta Zones (3-3), Betas (1-4), and the Phi Taus (0-5). In the Women's Division, Mostly Sage is way ahead of the other teams (3-0). Then comes Kohler Jezebels (2-1) and the Kappas (0-2). All records are given as of February 21st.
John Singer:
To a funky party hopping kind-of-guy, may your body keep groovin' forever and ever.
A fellow party machine.

Boozer.
Most people send their pledge brothers/stupid messages, but I don't do those things.—Mighty Glad

DESPERATE PSYCH MAJOR seeks volunteers.
People are being sought to be subjects in a study that is being conducted for Experimental Designs. FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES are preferred, but will take what I can get. If you're interested, either drop me a line in campus mail with your name and phone number or call me at 947.
NOTE: Would like responses by Friday.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPLIEd as Please help a fellow col-
league.

Thanks, Veronica Sanchez, x6879.

This experiment will cause neither physical nor psychological harm nor embar-
restraint. Do what you have to lose. All I'm asking for is one half hour of your time, Monday, evening at 6:30 (it will give the location later) and Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in Riverview Lounge.

FOR SALE: Cheap, funny silver jewelry! Sage 356.

Come to the Phi Tau Pledge Party. "Studybreak '86." FRIDAY NIGHT 10:00—7:00. Door Charge. L.D. Required. PDA is awesome.

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Orchestra,  cont'd from page 6

could be another big stride forward for the Lawrence Symphony. The works on the program are both very respectable and a great challenge to perform well.

Patti Hendriksen's familiar "Hebrides Overture" will open the program. The next two numbers feature Cynthia Loebl on the French horn. Ms. Loebl is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and Florida State University, and has studies and performed in Europe and America. This is her first year on the Lawrence staff.

"Felix" is Paul Fitt's 1966 composition "Evil for French horn and Strings" by Ceruhi. Both pieces are considered by many to be the finest of his works in this genre.

String sections were in perfect form over and finals yet weeks away, the 6:00 concert time gives you an extended chance for a 90-minute study break, admission is free, so don't miss this chance to be part of this exciting Lawrence event.

Tuition, cont'd from page 1

had regular hikes over the past five years without experiencing any problems. The further noted that the coast of attending Lawrence remains lower than many other schools, some of which run their annual bills, for other ACM schools were unavailable at Lawrence's pesos time. The price tag isn't a concern," King said that the attention of the administration has been one of those issues. However, King says that he is working with the University to prevent further tuition hikes. The way to prevent future tuition hikes is simple—^qUarter of

"What we need in China are fewer restrictions and more stress on individual development."

The educational system in China today has also encountered the "computer revolu-
tion." In fact, one of the reasons China has expanded its trade with the West—the U.S. in particular—_because of their desire to obtain higher technology. The Chinese government has set up some programs to hire computers in universities there.

CONSTRUCTIVELY CRITICAL
Mr. Pan spoke quite frankly about some of the problems that China now faces—partly as a result of government- imposed policies.

"We have common saying in Chinese education," the professor said. "The students who have very high marks, but very low ability. What we need in China are fewer restrictions and more of a stress on individual development."

Mr. Pan thought very highly of government-sponsored student exchange programs. He said that he hopes to see more cultural interaction between Chinese and American students in the future, but at the moment, the problem is a financial one for the Chinese government, and the government is responsible for one quarter of the world's population.

The cultural revolution
Education in the land of Mao Tse-Tung during the "Cultural Revolution" of the 1960s was also de-emphasized to such an extent that most of the institutions of higher education almost stopped admitting students. According to the Chinese Marxist policy of that period, education could only take place at the location of people's workplace. Education was supposed to combine with practice—in which case everything was supposed to be taught in the factory, and on the farm.

Mr. Pan reflected. "All the teachers were sent out of the universities and all the laboratories were closed. It was really a catastrophe for the educational system."

During the Cultural Revolution, the mass line was emphasized because of their "practical" educational value.

"At that time, we had to build autos in our own shops at the schools. But we were terribly inefficient. Sometimes