

Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsey

Recent heavy rains caused this old asphalt mine, dating back to the 1800s, to reopen, creating a 30-foot hole behind the faculty club. A 24-hour watch has been posted at the site by university officials.

Foreign Issues Give Boost to President Carter's Campaign

By KATHEE LEDBETTER

There are presently three top contenders for the Republican presidential nomination but the Iranian and Afghanistan situations have caused one Democratic front runner to emerge — Jimmy Carter, said Dr. John Kay, professor of political science.

In a speech entitled "Politics 1980 — Issues and Personalities" given at Villa Santa Barbara last Thursday, Kay discussed the main issues and contenders in the 1980 political scene.

"In my opinion it looks as if we're down to four candidates," said Kay. "It presently looks as if Carter will get the Democratic nomination and on the

Republican side are Ronald Reagan, George Bush, and Howard Baker. None of the three Republicans are down yet."

Kay said that present polls show Carter ahead of all other Democratic candidates.

"But last October Carter was even lower than Nixon at the Watergate low mark," commented Kay. "In a Harris poll in October, 71 percent agreed that Carter may well not have the basic competence for the job. He was lectured severely by the president of Mexico, called incompetent, George Meany jumped all over him, and Jack Anderson called him indecisive.

"But my how things have

changed since last October. Now he is ahead of everybody. Last October it was Ted Kennedy 62 percent (in the polls) and Carter 32 percent, but now it's Carter 62 and Kennedy 32 — the reverse in such a short time. The Iran and Afghanistan issues have pulled Carter's ratings up from the cellar and given him back the leading

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Students Consider Ways to 'Get Away'

By SUE MURRAY

With the constant pressures of school, everyone feels at one time or another that they must get away.

UCSB offers many opportunities for students to get away, whether for a few days or only a few hours.

"You get to the point where you

Second in a series

forget there is a world outside of UCSB," said Karen Brown, a freshman at UCSB. "It is very easy to forget that there are other people besides college students and professors in the world, so it is important for me to get off campus and into town. I like to stay with a friend for a weekend or even just go into Santa Barbara and eat at Frimple's. If all else fails, I get drunk."

Roger Dreger says, "It is important to get out of the dorms. Since I don't have a car, a walk on the beach or a night in I.V. helps to relieve the pressures of school."

Kathy Foti agrees, saying, "a car provides an easy means to escape, but since I don't have one, it is just as easy to put on a pair of running shoes and get on my bike. A change of environment is necessary, otherwise life around here becomes monotonous. Also, sports are great for unwinding. Since playing a sport is so time consuming, I think that you have to use the physical activity as an outlet. Of course if you really want to get away there are always mushrooms..."

For those who can't or don't want to go a distance for a change of pace, however, there are many activities right here on campus.

One of the biggest and most popular activities, according to the UCSB student handbook, is the intramural program. Over half of the students along with members of the staff and faculty pour their energies into sports such as softball, flag football, floor hockey, soccer, water polo, tennis and ultimate frisbee.

Intramurals are for everyone, with three levels of competition to choose from. "A" division is for serious players desiring stiff competition. A wider range of abilities can be found in the "B" division, where less of a competitive attitude prevails. The "C" division welcomes newcomers and beginners.

Other recreational facilities include 24 tennis courts and two outdoor handball courts that are available to students on a daily basis. Two campus pools, three gyms and a weight room are also open to students.

Besides the intramural program, UCSB offers an outdoor recreation program. Classes are offered in windsurfing, scuba diving and ice skating. The fees for these classes generally cover instruction and use of necessary equipment.

The department also plans various trips and outings. Skiing, canoeing, camping, backpacking and a women's weekend are

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Nexus Photo by Katie Whitmore

Monk Foresees Great Revival of Religion

By STEVE SCHREINER

Father Jean Leclercq, a Benedictine monk from the Clairvaux Abbey in Luxembourg, currently at UCSB for a three-week Regents Lectureship, sees religious commitment on the rise in the U.S. and around the world. "We are in a great religious age," he said.

The 69-year-old monk, born in Avesnes, France, first opted for the monastic life when he was 16. He was accepted into training at 17, despite the objections of his family. He had decided he wanted to seek God and dedicate himself to a life of prayer. Fifty-three years later, he says he has no regrets.

While at UCSB, Leclercq discussed what he sees as a growth of religious feeling. The recent "born again" Christian phenomena is an example of this renewed faith he said. "People are looking for help or guidance. People need advice."

Leclercq said that the "me" generation of the '70s have become more aware and sensitive. He said that the social awareness and concern for one's fellow man, emblematic of the '60s, has returned but without the "wildness and savagery."

"It's not a matter of figures or numbers," he said. "It's a matter of depth of conviction. People are more sincere."

Leclercq also said that it is more difficult to make a religious commitment today, simply because one is not expected to. At one time, he said, if your family held certain beliefs, you were expected to do the

(Please turn to p.16, col.1)

Damage Follows Weekend Rains

By BRUCE WISHART

Flash floods, mudslides and gale warnings marked last weekend's storm, possibly the worst of its kind to hit Santa Barbara county so far this year according to county officials.

Although no estimate has been made as to the extent of the damages resulting from the storm, numerous reports have been made by private citizens.

Linda Pickett, a representative of the County Fire Department, said "We've had a lot of wires down, a lot of trees down."

Pickett added that some flooding had occurred in the Mission Canyon. "We checked five or six houses over the weekend and three so far today for damage." Most of this flooding, however, was on a small scale according to Pickett. Flood warnings are still in effect for some portions of the county, however.

Lake Cachuma, which had been rising at six inches an hour, spilled over on Sunday. Other spill-overs occurred at Jameson Lake and Gibraltar Lake in the mountains.

However, Dick Rhiensine, a spokesman for the County Flood Control and Water Agency, said that, as of yesterday, the Cachuma spill was under control.

"The Santa Ynez is well within its parameters" said Rhiensine, referring to Cachuma's feeder river. He also said that no major damage had resulted from these spill-overs.

The excessive rainfall also led to the closing of Highway 101 at six locations, as well as the flooding of many side streets in the city of Santa Barbara.

A spokesperson from the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department said that, due to the influx of reports, "we have no idea how many (surface streets) are flooded."

San Marcos Pass was partially blocked much of Saturday by mudslides off the nearby cliffs. Five inches of rain were reported to have fallen on the pass during this period. Also blocked over the weekend were portions of Highway 120 and Highway 118, Stagecoach Road, Mountain Drive and Sycamore Canyon Road. As of yesterday, there were still detours on Highway 101 as a result of mud and rock slides according to the Highway Patrol.

Also affected by the weather were approximately 8000 homes which went without electricity on Saturday due to storm damage to ten power circuits operated by Southern California Edison. No official estimate has been made by the company as to the number of power lines brought down inside Santa Barbara county by the storm.

Hart Sponsors Bill to Register Toxic Chemicals

By KAREN CLABEAUX

Assemblyman Gary Hart recently proposed a bill to the legislature for the establishment of a California Teratogen Registry.

Teratogens are drugs, chemicals or environmental agents that can harm unborn children. Some teratogens include tobacco, German measles virus, alcoholic beverages and thalidomide.

Initiated to help fund a research program, the bill would designate \$250,000 from the state's general fund for a three-year demonstration project. The registry would then be urged to seek private funding from organizations such as the March of Dimes.

A teratogen research program is already in existence at the University of California at San Diego campus and the bill would provide funding for further study and development there.

"We have to help to get it started," stated Hart's administrative assistant Jerry Seedborg, "but once the program proves itself, its funding can evolve into support from private groups."

Hart stated the purpose of the bill was an effort to prevent mental retardation and other birth defects caused by teratogens that a mother and her unborn child may be exposed to.

Presently there is no organized or convenient access to information for expectant mothers concerned over teratogen effects.

"By providing timely and accurate information to educate pregnant women and their spouses, physicians, and others about the substances, we can avoid or minimize exposure to the unborn child," Hart commented.

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HEADLINERS

The State

REDDING—The wreckage of a light plane that crashed in stormy weather north of Redding has been found with three bodies inside. The plane, en route from Tacoma, Wash., to Reno, Nev., crashed before a scheduled stop at Red Bluff. A private helicopter en route to Canada sighted the wreckage on Sacramento Mountain near Interstate 5. A ground search earlier had failed to locate the plane. The three victims were not immediately identified.

CALIFORNIA—Mark and Eileen Johns, a California couple accused of stealing a one-day-old baby from a Tijuana hospital five years ago, have taken the child from Florida, defying a deportation order to return the girl to Mexico, according to the Neighborhood Assistance Foundation, which originally filed suit against the couple in Fremont. When the Johns left Fremont in 1978, the foundation, which already had succeeded in obtaining a court order to have the child returned, filed a new suit in Miami. When an immigration judge there ordered the child deported last week, the couple and Cynthia, the child, disappeared.

WEST HOLLYWOOD—Two masked gunmen robbed a West Hollywood jewelry store owner of \$530,000 in gold and jewelry and \$400 in cash, according to Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies. Marvin Kehr, 27, who was not hurt, told officers that the robbers forced him to give up the entire inventory of gold and jewelry from the M.I.L.K. Jewelers, 8900 Melrose Av., before fleeing.

MALIBU—A 17-year-old youth was killed in Malibu when he was struck by a Los Angeles County dump truck, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The Nation

LAKE PLACID—In a virtually unprecedented action, the leaders of the International Olympic Committee opened confidential files Sunday in order to refute charges that they had tried to prejudice the results of a postal poll of the members last year on admitting China to the Olympics. IOC Executive Director Monique Berlioux, acting with the approval of the IOC president, Lord Killanin, allowed The L.A. Times to inspect transcripts of three closed IOC meetings and to read confidential correspondence between Killanin and the dissident IOC member expressing the charges. The records indicated that some of the charges made against Killanin and Berlioux last week by the dissident IOC member were incorrect and others were only partially correct.

WASHINGTON—Militant farmers of the American Agriculture Movement, who used tractors to stop traffic in the nation's capitol last winter, began their third annual visit to Washington with promises that things will be calmer this time. Many farmers drove in pickups and other vehicles fueled by gasohol or pure alcohol while others traveled by plane. The farmers have scheduled their first national convention this week in Washington and the movement's goal remains legislation to establish minimum farm prices of 90 percent of parity.

DETROIT—Police are investigating charges that an electrical cattle prod was used on prisoners at a Detroit precinct station, officials said. Police spokesman James Bannon said the allegations came up during a recent investigation that led to manslaughter charges against an officer in the death of a prisoner two weeks ago. "A cattle prod is something that should never be tolerated

The World

UNITED NATIONS—Secretary General Kurt Waldheim completed Sunday the formation of a five-member commission to investigate alleged crimes of the deposed Shah of Iran, and the United States has accepted the members of the panel, a U.N. spokesman said. But the lack of immediate concurrence by the Iranian government delayed an official release of the commission members' names. The commission was set up to satisfy some of the demands of militant Iranian students holding 50 Americans hostage since the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4.

TORONTO—In an election powered more by personal drama than issues, the voters of Canada are expected to bring back Pierre Elliot Trudeau as prime minister today—just nine months after removing him from office. The polls indicate that Trudeau, 60, and his Liberal Party now have an impressive lead over Prime Minister Joe Clark and his Progressive Conservative Party. In the view of most analysts, this lead comes not from any renewed enthusiasm for Trudeau, who was prime minister from 1968 to 1979, but from a profound disappointment with the performance of Clark, 40, in his few months in office.

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA—An estimated 15 reporters and photographers have been detained by Yugoslav authorities in a clamp down on news coverage here as the condition of President Tito remains grave. All of those detained were eventually released although one was held for six hours and two others for five hours. Only one instance of film confiscation was reported. Legislation never before implemented has been invoked requiring all photographers to obtain permits.

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WEATHER: Chance of showers, gusty afternoon winds. A low of 51 with a high later today of 62.

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TODAY

UNDERGRAD SOCIOLOGY UNION: USU meeting for all interested in helping with Draft Workshop, 12 noon, Soc. Conf. Room.

I.V. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION: Annual meeting—with refreshments. Speakers—Bill Wallace, Donald Winter. Annual Report—Public Hearing on Three Year Revitalization Strategy for I.V. election of boardmembers, 7:30, St. Marks.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING/TAU BETA SIGMA: Undergraduate Engineering Series: Energy: The Risks Not Considered. A talk by Glenn Lucas, UCSB Dept. of Chemical and Nuclear Engineering, 12 noon, Engr. 1138.

FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT/STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE/FAMILY EDUCATION & COUNSELING CTR.: "Relationships: Dealing with Differences" will be the topic of the next lecture in the free series entitled "Relationships." Personality differences in relationships will be discussed by Jaclyn Henretig of Family Education & Counseling Ctr., 5:30 p.m., UCSB Student Health Service Conf. Room.

ASSOCIATION OF PRELAW STUDENTS: A panel discussion on "Abortion: the legal issues and the University of California." Come and hear on-campus groups and vent your own views, 12 noon, UCen lawn.

ART STUDIO DEPT./COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES/S.B. CONTEMPORARY ARTS FORUM: Panel Discussion by Steven Cortright, John Divola, Graham Howe and Silvia Salazar Simpson, who are artists participating in the "Invented Images" photographic exhibition, opening Feb. 15, in the UCSB Art Museum. Free and open to the public, 3:40 p.m., Phelps Hall, Rm. 3510.

CHI OMEGA SORORITY: Table in front of the UCen advertising the Dance-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy, 11-2, UCen.

EL CONGRESO: General meeting covering recent issues on the Census. Immigration Center CINAC, and the draft. 7 p.m., Bldg. 406, El Centro Lib.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: General meeting; if unable to attend, please pick up case sheet whenever convenient. For more info: David Kristofferson 961-2122, 4 p.m., UCen gallery.

COUNSELING CENTER Career Survey Workshop—Techniques for gathering information that will help you decide what you want to do and how to make contacts for developing your career, 3-5 p.m., UCen 2292.

TOMORROW

HISTORY DEPT.: Film & Discussion "Battle of Algiers," 3:00, Phelps 1416.

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: Solo recital by Michael Rogers, visiting pianist, 8 p.m., Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: Arab Nationalism; Is it Anti-Semitic and Anti-Jewish? Prof. Richard Hecht of Rel. Studies Dept. will speak out! 7 p.m., UCen 2253.

UNDERGRADUATE SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS ASSN.: Talk by Dr. Anthony Mulac, Division chairman, on a variety of speech-related topics. A Q&A session will follow, 3 p.m., UCen 2253.

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE & HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: The economics of housing demand will be discussed by Frank Thompson—a local housing expert and activist. Frank will help us understand I.V. housing by presenting basic principles of supply and demand in a tight housing market and by explaining how to anticipate a rent increase and how it will effect tenants, landlords & management companies, 7-9 p.m., Human Relations Center.

STUDENT AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EOP CAREER PLANNING PROGRAM: This is the first of four career series workshops for minority students presented by former alumni. 1st—Health Careers—Feb. 20, 2nd—Liberal Arts Career—Mar. 5, 3rd—Educational Careers—April 30, 4th—Law Careers—May 21, 7-10 p.m. S.H. 1432.

Europe Becoming Accessible, Even on a Student's Budget

By CINDY MYERS

It's a common sigh here — "Oh, I'd love to go to Europe!" But when someone asks why we don't leave on the next flight, we reach into our pockets and pull out the lining. "I'm a student," is the reply. "I don't have enough bucks for Chem lab, let alone Marseille."

Not a good excuse any longer, however. Europe is becoming more and more accessible to the student vacationer. With travel organizations like American Youth Hostels, paperback guides like Frommer's "\$15-a-day" series and reduced-fare flights offered by numerous airlines, it's possible to get to and around Europe on a student's budget.

Air travel is the easiest and least expensive way to get to England or the European continent. There are ocean freighters that carry eight to 12 passengers, but as the fare can run up to \$700 one-way, most people abandon the "slow boat to China" in favor of the fast flight to London.

Laker's Skytrain is perhaps the quickest and one of the least expensive ways of getting from L.A. or New York to London and back. Unfortunately it is rather uncertain because the procedure is the same as a busline's: first-come-first-served, buy your ticket at the gate. Due to growing popularity, Laker has recently instituted reserved seating on some flights. Tickets currently cost between \$475 and \$575 round-trip, depending on the season. The return flight is valid for one year.

Another possibility for those who love uncertainty is stand-by on any major airline. Many times a few passengers will cancel at the last minute, or just not show up for their trans-Atlantic flight. The airline sells the open seats for a reduced price to anyone they can. The round-trip price is \$300 to \$400 and, if you don't mind the waiting and the uncertainty, the flight is a bargain.

Budget fares, offered by TWA and Pan Am, are a modified version of stand-by. You buy your ticket three weeks ahead of your desired date of departure. At least seven days before you leave, the airline will contact you as to the date, time and number of your specific flight. The fare is comparable to that of stand-by flights, however, because the procedure is the same for the return-trip,

travelers who are not sure where they are going to be one week before their return may want to think twice about budget fare flights.

Advance Purchase Excursion flights require a 45-day advance purchase, and an agreement that you will stay from seven to 60 days. For this, your fare, round-trip and reserved seating, is a little over \$400 (New York-London). Super-APEX flights, along the same lines, cost around \$500 (N.Y.-London), and have a 180-day limit.

A main concern of the traveler is lodging, and youth hostels and students hostels offer simple, dormitory-type accommodations for very low prices. To stay at a youth hostel, all you need is a membership card, which can be obtained from American Youth Hostels for \$14, and is valid until Dec. 31. Youth hostels charge between \$1.50 and \$3.00 per night.

Student hostels require an International Student Identification card, which can be bought either here or in Europe. The prices at student hostels range from \$2.00 to \$4.00 per night.

Apart from hosteling, there are usually a few inexpensive pensions (family-run hotels) that charge reasonable prices for bed and breakfast. These are adventures as well as bargains, because you have an even greater opportunity to interact with the people.

"When I was in the English countryside," recalls one traveler, "at almost every bed-and-breakfast place I stayed, the proprietress was more than willing to sit in the evening and talk about

anything over a cup of tea."

Once overseas, how do you get around? If you like to bike or drive, both bicycles and cars can be rented, although the cost may be too dear for your traveler's-checkbook. One of the most convenient ways is to purchase either a Brit-rail or Eurail pass (Eurail is not accepted in the United Kingdom). These must be bought in the U.S., and costs vary from \$210 for 15 days to \$530 for three months unlimited travel.

There is also a Youth Eurail pass for people under 26: two months of unlimited second-class travel for \$260. Lest anyone be uneasy with the idea of train travel, it should be stressed that most European countries have excellent public transportation systems — convenient, comfortable, and a matter-of-course to the native.

However, the least expensive and sometimes most rewarding mode of travel is by thumb. Said sometime-traveler Tim Glaser, "Hitchhiking is more adventurous...you are forced into a more intimate relationship with the people." He continued to say that traveling by train was fine, but after a while he found it "too sure, too predictable, too convenient, too easy."

Europeans are usually quite open to hitchhikers and especially in the northern countries, hitching is safe. Glaser said a number of young travelers he has known, have found it one of the best ways to meet people and learn languages, and therefore a most rewarding experience.

If your European dream is a bit (Please turn to p.11, col.1)



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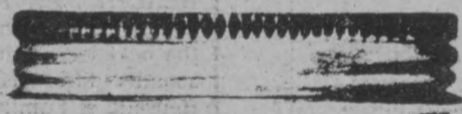
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No Invitation

On Friday, President Carter held a press conference with student body presidents from across the country. Over 250 presidents were invited to attend.

Student reaction to draft registration was the major topic of discussion, though other issues were raised.

We congratulate the president on this action as an attempt to get participation from those who will be most affected by resumption of draft registration—students.

However, we question the method the White House used to ascertain which schools should be represented at the conference. Of the U.C.s, Berkeley, UCLA, Riverside, Davis, Santa Cruz and San Diego were invited to attend. UCSB and Irvine were left off the list.

We are upset by this oversight. UCSB has been one of the most active campuses in opposition to the draft. Students here have proven themselves politically aware and interested in the draft issue. Last Monday, while anti-registration rallies were held statewide, over 1000 students attended at UCSB, as compared to an estimated 300 at UCLA. We feel that A.S. President Marty Cusack should have been one of those invited to the conference because of this campus' active participation in protesting draft registration.

I.V. Homecoming

Ten years ago, amidst riotous student opposition to the Vietnam war, Isla Vista's Bank of America was burned. Since that event, which can be considered a turning point in Isla Vista's history, I.V. has undergone a number of progressive changes designed to better the community.

In honor of that period and the subsequent changes which have taken place, this week is being celebrated as Isla Vista Homecoming Week by the campus community. Beginning Friday, activities are scheduled at various I.V. establishments.

We have previously given our endorsement for I.V. Homecoming Week because we agree with the sponsors that the catalyst for beginning annual celebrations is the development of I.V. as an unique community. We do not see this weekend as an opportunity to glorify the bank's burning.

Information on the planned activities is available through Susan Swift of the I.V. Recreation and Park District. We hope this weekend can proceed smoothly so that its purpose is not ruined, and critics of the celebration are not given proof of their worries.

Verbal Battle

Last week, Democratic presidential hopefuls Senator Edward Kennedy and Governor Jerry Brown accepted the invitation of the University of California's Student Lobby to debate the issues of "Education, Energy and Environment."

Unfortunately, this acceptance was tempered with the condition that President Carter agree to participate in the debate or else it will not be held.

While we sincerely hope that Carter will agree to join the debate, we also feel that Kennedy and Brown should be willing to debate should the president refuse.

However, should Carter, the incumbent in the Democratic race, fail to appear a debate between Kennedy and Brown would help delineate their politics and give the public some idea of who supports what.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Joseph Kraft

Plugging Information Leaks

Should the seducer complain about the chastity of the victim? Should the blackmailer demean the scruples of the prey?

Questions like that rebound on the press and television from the leaks that have laid bare the Abscam investigation. At the very least there is a need on our part for a little more self-discipline, and a lot more self-awareness.

The harm done by the leaks affects everybody. Decent officials have been wrongly associated in the public mind with criminal elements. The bringing of criminals to justice has been compromised by pretrial publicity. The Justice Department and the FBI have seen their luster as law enforcement agencies dulled by what looks like an itch to hunt publicity.

The fault of government in all this looms large. The detailed character of the Abscam leaks leaves no doubt that some accounts, at least, were handed out wholesale, not merely pieced together by diligent reporters.

Failure to apply discipline to the information process is perhaps not the largest failure of the Carter administration. But no administration I can recall has been more prone to confuse public relations with government. The president and his chief advisers regularly dispense seemingly good news as a cover for non-achievements.

Lower level officials are quick to follow suit. Damaging leaks against the interests of both the country and the president have from the beginning marked the Carter administration. The mishandling of the affair involving the Soviet brigade in Cuba occurred in large part because the administration feared a leak and didn't know how to maintain secrecy. So it is heartening that Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti takes the Abscam leaks seriously enough to order a special investigation that may detect and punish the wrongdoers inside the government.

But those on the journalistic side of the fence do not come off scot-free. It is not as though officials just come forward telling tales galore. On the contrary, leaks are generally fostered by well-known techniques.

The seduction technique is one. A reporter goes to a

highly-conscientious official and says he has information the official is sitting on an investigation. He says he knows the official cannot possibly be guilty of the charge but needs some proof. The official spills the details — often off the record. The reporter uses the information — sometimes breaking the off-the-record rule, sometimes passing the material to an office colleague — to get the story out.

The blackmail technique is another. A reporter assails an official for being part of a cover-up. The official, on the defensive, tries to prove his innocence by volunteering the information — also off the record in many cases. The disclosure, by the same process, becomes a news story.

In these conditions it is indeed "bizarre," as Mr. Civiletti said the other day, to find the same newspapers that blare out the leaks on the front page criticize them on the editorial page. No doubt Civiletti would prefer to have the critical editorials rather than no criticism at all. Still journalists have a responsibility for illegitimate leaks that goes beyond pointing with alarm in editorials.

Recognition that pretrial publicity fits into a special category is one step forward. Advance information on pending trials threatens to compromise the innocent and protect the guilty. With one exception, the only benefit is that information is divulged which would otherwise have become public a little later anyway. The exception is the case of the fix-as in Watergate. But that is extremely rare-so rare that it would be appropriate for all journalists to forswear pretrial publicity as a general rule.

More important still is the need to be self-conscious about the news business. Leaks almost never involve a hidden principle that is not otherwise going to surface. They almost always connect up with sophisticated enterprise by powerful news agencies. That kind of enterprise may be important to the self-esteem of a person or an organization. But it should be used with discretion — not loosely, and certainly not self-righteously, as though it inevitably came under the protection of the noble constitutional principle enshrining the First Amendment.

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letters

Increasing Law Enforcement Expected for I.V. Homecoming

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently, Isla Vistans have been experiencing a marked change in law enforcement policy. Until the middle of last week, I.V. residents and the I.V. Foot Patrol have enjoyed a pleasant rapport that allowed both to carry on in their activities comfortably. Because of the predominantly collegiate population, the foot patrol are able to use discretion in law enforcement in I.V. that encourages cooperation from the residents.

Unfortunately, however, this is no longer the case. Due to a directive from county law enforcement officials, the foot patrol has been supplemented by officers

from the county sheriffs department, and the policy of law enforcement has changed from one of peaceful coexistence to one of rigid, oppressive enforcement of minor offenses, specifically concentrating on minors possessing alcohol. Whereas an Isla Vistan used to be able to walk the streets on a weekend evening with a feeling of freedom, they must now do so with an attitude of wariness and paranoia. And also with the feeling of being an adversary to the law enforcement officials in I.V.

The rationale behind the policy change, as expressed by foot patrolmen, is that they are trying to keep the weekend of the anniversary of the burning of the Bank of America from becoming another Halloween. But creating anger and resentment among student residents of I.V. hardly seems an effective technique for calming the population down. The incident on Del Playa last Halloween night was perpetuated by the admitted mishandling of the situation by police. Ticketing and arresting minors who are residents of I.V. only serves to again generate the feeling of animosity that found its release through the pelting of riot-gearred police,

Halloween night. The imported county officers lack the finesse that has characterized the I.V. Foot Patrol and has helped make living in I.V. a pleasure.

The appearance of the slogan, "Bust Crooks, Not Students," scrawled in white paint in front of the IVFP office, reflects the feeling of some I.V. residents that law enforcement has been directed away from serious law-breakers and towards the very residents themselves. Perhaps the sheriff's efforts would be better spent on the streets of Santa Barbara where numerous robberies and rapes are committed each year, than in I.V. where numerous open container violations are committed a night.

Erik Gunther

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Why Don't YOU Write A Letter?

Israeli Aid To Cambodia

By E.A. DAVIDSON

In recent months the government of Israel has airlifted tons of food and medicine as well as complete medical field units staffed by doctors and nurses to try to arrest the suffering of the Cambodian refugees. Significantly, most of the money behind the effort has come from the pockets of the ordinary Israeli man-on-the-street; perhaps even more meaningfully, many schemes to collect relief money have been organized by Israeli children. So far, more than one million dollars has been raised by the people of Israel and money is still pouring in to special Cambodian relief accounts in local Israeli banks. A four-hour telethon initiated by the Israeli Broadcasting Authority invoked Israelis to donate millions of Israeli pounds. Israeli entertainers as well as TV technicians volunteered their time and talents to the cause.

Spanning the thousands of miles between Israel and Southeast Asia, the Israeli sympathy with the light of the hungry and homeless is easily understood. "It invokes our memories of the Holocaust," explained Abie Nathan, operator of the "Voice of Peace" radio station which broadcasts from his ship in the Mediterranean Sea. Nathan has recently made two visits to refugee camps along the border of Thailand and Cambodia in his campaign to provide food, shelter and medicine for the refugees. "Israelis have not forgotten the anguish of hunger and death,"

Nathan said. "The misery presently experienced by the Cambodians is not something they can ignore."

Inspired by personalities like Nathan and organized by a special inter-ministerial committee to help implement relief programs in Israel, people from all sectors of the Israeli society have continued to be charitable — this in spite of the yearly inflation rate which has now gone into three figures and astronomically high taxes which take around 40 percent from the pocket of the average citizen.

In addition to supporters working at home, Israelis are hard at work at refugee camps along the Thailand-Cambodian border. The combat trained doctors and nurses are giving intensive treatment to children and adults, inoculating them against tuberculosis, malaria and other contagious diseases. Truckloads of medicines donated by Israeli pharmaceutical firms have been distributed, and Abie Nathan recently led a 32-truck "Hatikvah" convoy to 200,000 refugees along the border.

Hatikvah, the Hebrew word for hope, is just what the Israelis have tried to instill in the refugee camps. Organizers in Israel feel that if the spirit and hard work of the Israeli population is matched by the rest of the world, perhaps the appalling tragedy of the Cambodian refugees can be ended.

(This article has been reprinted with permission from the Jerusalem Press)

Iraqi Scientist Imprisoned

By DAVID KRISTOFFERSON
Amnesty International

Dr. Husain Al Shahrstani, an Iraqi nuclear physicist, was arrested near the end of last December and was reportedly seen in an Iraqi military hospital in poor physical condition. Amnesty International has reason to believe that Dr. Al Shahrstani has been tortured, possibly due to an Iraqi crackdown on Shi Moslems which has led to 33 reported executions since July 1979. Consequently A.I. has taken up this case in their Urgent Action Network.

The UCSB chapter of A.I. currently meets on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the UCen Art Gallery. The case cited above is our latest project, one of two cases chosen each month by AIUSA around which

members nationwide mobilize. By mass letter-writing campaigns to the Iraqi government officials, A.I. seeks to influence the prisoner's treatment. The effectiveness of this campaign depends on the number of aerogrammes (which cost 22 cents apiece) sent out.

Dr. Al Shahrstani is a religious prisoner within his own country, barring him from his regular scientific practices. A.I. as an international organization dedicated toward ensuring the human rights of all those taken prisoner, be it for just or unjust causes. A.I.'s seeks to attain its objectives by pressuring the officials of the repressive government to halt its actions until a fair investigation is completed.

UCBS

"I WUZ ONLY KIDDING"



BY PHIL HEIPLE



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
SOUL Daley Basealey	ROCK Rob Garcia	JAZZ Mike Johnson	BLUES-JAZZ Robert Reed	BIG BAND-SWING Don Edmond	NEW WAVE Ian Hill	SOUL Bernard Hicks	12 mid
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El Grande del Tex-Mex	At Random Dan Orias Lesli Gilmore PA	Inside Report Network ACLU-on the Air PA	Women's Awareness PA	The Book Room Anne Lee Garrett	Sports Look Dennis Rodericks PA	Viewpoints U.S.A. Corey Dubin PA	5:15 5:30
Ray Ramos	CLASSICAL Lindsey Reed	CLASSICAL Barby Hirsch	CLASSICAL Karl Schiffman New Releases Martin Silver	POETRY J.A. Cann CLASSICAL Rob Palmer	HONKY TONK JAMBOREE Matt Cohen	"SOUTHERN COMFORT" Jim Nicoll	6 7:30
"Barrio Salsoul"	AFRICAN REPORT Neil Sinclair PA	INTERNATIONAL MUSIC Trina Simon	RADIO CHICANO Cindy Lopez PA	Environmental Spotlite Corey Dubin PA	Black Perspectives Stan Rogers PA	SOUL	8
Jose "Cafe" Rizo	EQUINOX	MELUIN JAZZ FESTIVAL	JAZZ	JAZZ	SOUL-DISCO	Stacy Wolfe	9
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Spectrum Publishes First Anthology

Spectrum, UCSB's prize-winning student literary magazine, announced plans to issue the "Spectrum Anthology" next month which will cover the years 1957 through 1978 to include poetry, fiction, essays and art work by its most distinguished contributors.

Among many others, it will include writings by Samuel Beckett, William Carlos Williams that first appeared in *Spectrum*. The cover is done by William Dole, nationally known artist and professor of art at UCSB.

The special anthology will be published by the Students' Literary Association in conjunction with the Office of Public Information and with a grant from the Alumni Association. Jo Anne Lee is managing editor, Charles Bosson is associate editor, Stephen Westfall is art editor and John Ridlin is the faculty adviser.

The 240 page anthology will be sold for \$5 with only a limited number of copies available. Orders can be sent to *Spectrum*, P.O. Box 14800, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Checks should be payable to *Spectrum*.

For the next regular issue of the magazine, the staff is accepting manuscripts until April 1 at the above address. All manuscripts are welcome but to be returned must be accompanied by a stamped self-address envelope. Subscriptions to the magazine are \$3 per year.

Bethe Lecture

Hans A. Bethe, Noble Laureate and professor emeritus of physics at Cornell University, will present a public lecture on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. The distinguished scientist's subject will be "The Energy Problem and Nuclear Power."

Bethe will be in residence through March at UCSB's Institute for Theoretical Physics.

Corwin Contest Open to Composers

Competition is now open for the third annual Sherill C. Corwin — Metropolitan Theaters Composition Awards at UCSB. Graduate and undergraduate students registered for any quarter of the 1979-80 year are eligible to enter compositions.

Prizes of \$300 each are being offered for the best orchestral composition, the best chamber music composition and the best vocal composition. Judges will be members of the music composition faculty of the department of music.

Corwin, the donor of the awards and chairman of the board of the Los Angeles based Metropolitan Theaters corporation, whose circuit includes theaters in the Santa Barbara area.

Scores are now being accepted in the music department office.

Prof. Fagan's Book

Scholars Were Swashbucklers In Archaeology's Heroic Era

It wasn't enough to be a brilliant scholar in those days; you had to be a swashbuckler as well.

It was "the heroic era" of archaeology when a handful of gifted amateurs from Europe uncovered and interpreted the lost world of Babylonia in the last century, the subject of a new book by Brian Fagan, professor of anthropology at U.C. Santa Barbara.

To survive and thrive when law was what each nomad tribe of minor official chose it to be, one had to be quick with a pistol, at home on horse or camel, outrageous at bluffing and dazzling in showmanship. But above all, one had to be a master of human relations lest workmen quit or fight or both, and the neighborhood pasha kicks you out, to boot.

You might live in a hut infested with fleas and lice, endure raids by armed Arabs, suffer bouts of dysentery and fever and shrivel in temperatures which were 112 degrees F "in the cool of dawn."

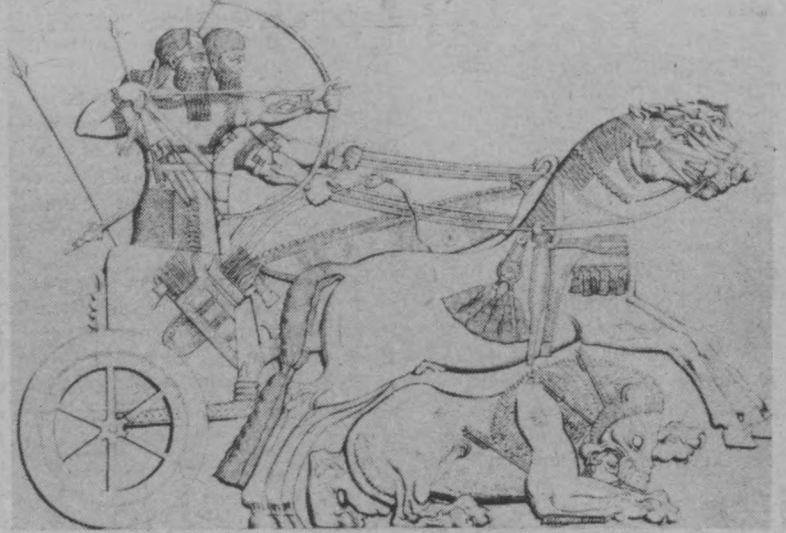
Yet in the face of this, a score of 19th century linguists, diplomats, historians, soldiers and others exhumed cities and civilizations known mainly through the Bible, and deciphered the cuneiform which told millenia-old tales, Fagan writes in his illustrated book, "Return to Babylon: Travelers, Archaeologists and Monuments in Mesopotamia" (Little, Brown and Company).

In an atmosphere made tense by European national rivalries superimposed over the near-anarchy of the Middle East in the twilight of the Ottoman Empire, men and women driven by intense curiosity astounded the world by demonstrating that yes, those places and kings and even some events of the bible were real after all.

Here were the Old Testament cities of Nineveh, Babylon and Ur, and palaces of such kings as Sennacherib, Nebuchadnezzar and Belschazzar. Here in the limestone were the marks of chariot wheels of a great king's army, as fresh as yesterday, and here among the rubble was the carved face of a king, but which one?

Throbbing in the imaginative minds of these 19th century archaeologists were such questions as: Could this immense pile of rubble with wild lions lounging on top be the Tower of Babel? and these ruins, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon? And did this city under tons of river mud represent evidence of the great flood of Noah's day?

The answers as well as stories of



LION HUNT — Palace artist depicted warriors hunting lions in ancient Assyrian empire in illustration from the just-published "Return to Babylon: Travelers, Archaeologists and Monuments in Mesopotamia" by Brian Fagan, professor of anthropology at U.C. Santa Barbara.

the cities and kings lie in the cuneiform legends found on the side of polished cliffs and on the walls of glazed brick — if one could but read them.

With the camera yet to be invented, there was no alternative but to reproduce the cuneiform with pen and paper for study by scholars, a task which found artists sometimes dangling by ropes held by metal pegs high over precipices under a blinding sun.

One noted archaeologist, upon studying the cuneiform beside a frieze depicting the feats of Persian kings, described the experience as "tantaling to a painful degree," like looking at "a sealed book."

Working quietly to open and read this book were a few cuneiform scholars scattered throughout Europe. In contrast to the often flamboyant archaeologists, they were a low-key breed, living in relative obscurity, pecking away at the puzzle and writing to each other of their findings and theories.

Their work was speeded by discoveries of the Englishman Austen Henry Layard, who was uncovering the wonders of Nineveh, ancient capital of the fearsome Assyrians. One day he unearthed some small rooms containing thousands of clay tablets and cylinders. He had stumbled on the royal library of king Ashur-bani-pal, patron of art and literature and a noted military commander.

"This find was to place the scientific understanding of the

Assyrians on an entirely new footing," Fagan writes.

Thus aided, a German scholar, Friedrich Grotefend, finally made the big breakthrough in cuneiform decipherment. He concluded that Babylonian script was not alphabetical by syllabic and ideographic, that is, signs represent syllables combined in different ways to make words. Also each sign might represent a whole word. "Decipherment of cuneiform must rank as one of the more remarkable scientific achievements of the 19th century," Professor Fagan writes.

One of the first bonuses of decipherment to Europeans and Americans nurtured on the Scriptures was the translation of the Babylonian version of the great flood, a tale which proved strikingly similar to that of the Old Testament, including the scene of the released bird returning with the olive branch.

As the century turned, ushering in awakening nationalism in the Middle East and the steady advancement of scientific concepts of archaeology, the heroic period drew to a close, its "unlicensed treasure hunting replaced by scientific digging to solve specific historical problems."

No longer would drawn pistols and imperial pomp and gall allow monuments of giant winged bulls or guardian oxen or the disassembled Gate of Babylon to be floated down rivers on rafts of inflated goat skins to the museums of London, Paris and Berlin. And, on the other hand, no longer would an immense bas relief of man and animals be allowed to be broken up for building stones by local inhabitants, as one was, or cuneiform-inscribed bricks end up as part of a farmer's fireplace.

Iraq and other countries of the land of Tigris and Euphrates rivers now have their own museums, departments of antiquities and strict laws governing digs and exports. And archaeology has evolved from "the incomplete vignettes" of the 19th century to "a flowing narrative of Mesopotamian history that is rich in detail and still full of unanswered questions," Fagan concludes.

MEMO To Students

Students in the College of Letters and Science who want to change a grading option for winter, 1980, quarter must turn in a petition by Friday, Feb. 22, 5 p.m.

1) Be certain the course is open to the option and that individual eligibility requirements are met. (See the Schedule of Classes and General Catalog.)

2) Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office and require a \$3 fee and signature of the student.

3) Questions should be directed to the college office, x3109.

Letter to Gov. Brown

Saxon Cites 290 Million Cut Is Beyond Imagination

The University of California, along with other activities and agencies by the State General Fund, was asked by Governor Brown to submit an Alternative Financial Plan for 1980-81 which reflected a 30 percent cut in the Governor's Proposed Budget figures. The following are excerpts from U.C. President David Saxon's response to that request.

"A 30 percent cut from the Governor's Budget figure for 1980-81 would reduce that figure by 290 million dollars, from \$966 million to \$676 million. And that is \$230 million less than our actual budget of \$906 million for the present year, 1979-80.

"That a decrease of this magnitude would actually be imposed is beyond imagination. Yet we have been asked to contemplate just such a decrease in submitting our Alternative Financial Plan for 1980-81. And we have been asked to do so in three weeks. We have, at best we could, complied. But in complying, I want to make it absolutely clear that I am conceding nothing:

—I do not concede that Proposition will pass. On the contrary, I will do everything I can to defeat it, because I believe its passage would be against the public interest.

—I do not concede that, if Proposition 9 does pass, the University should absorb anything like a 30 percent cut in general fund support. On the contrary, if any such cut is seriously proposed, I will muster all the forces at my command to fight it.

—I do not concede that the University can absorb any cuts, whether 30 percent, 20 percent, or 10 percent without significant damage. On the contrary, the University has already been squeezed to the limit and beyond.

—I do not concede that at this stage it is wise to request a single alternative financial plan at a level above the minimally essential. On the contrary, a range of levels — down to 10 percent at least — should have been requested. The possibility that the unintended retroactivity of Proposition 9 can, within the law, be legislatively corrected emphasizes this point. So does the quite reasonable possibility that, as discussed by Senator Rodda, Proposition 9 cuts would be spread over the budgets of both State and local governments, rather than over the \$20 billion State general fund base. To request plans which are out of date by the time they are submitted serves no purpose. To request implausible "doomsday" budgets is even worse; it is destructive and divisive.

"Our submission does not, cannot at this stage, provide any detailed information about specific program cuts at the \$290 million or 30 percent level....The broad picture...shows about 1/3 of the \$290 million as base budget reductions with the remaining 2/3 to be generated from tuition revenues. This would require tuition at levels far, far beyond current fees and far beyond that all public institutions across the country.

"We are studying the implications of such high fees. We fear that access to the University will be restricted — unacceptably restricted for those least able to pay. That would be very bad public policy in an era when increased access for under-represented and growing segments of our population is absolutely essential to the future of California. We fear that access will also be unacceptably restricted for middle-income students who have limited access to financial aid. We fear that high tuition will so reduce enrollments that the University could find itself in an unstable situation, a downward budget spiral with deeply destructive consequences...

"We all need to work together if we are to arrive at any kind of remotely applicable contingent plan. My staff and I must work simultaneously with the Director of Finance, with the Legislative Analyst, with legislative committees, and also with our faculty and students, with the Chancellors of our campuses, and of course with the Regents of the University. At the same time, we must also work with the CSUC and Community College systems...I rely upon you to understand the complexity and delicacy of our task, and to see that we are furnished promptly with the basic data we need..."

Centenary of French Poet To be Observed at UCSB

An international colloquium celebrating the centenary of Guillaume Apollinaire, a major French poet and leading figure in the French avant-garde before World War I, will be held March 6-8 at U.C. Santa Barbara in the University Center, Room 2284.

Scholars from France, Great Britain, Canada and the United States will present papers in French and English on Apollinaire's place in modern literature and various aspects of his life, writings and times. A library exhibit and concert will be held in conjunction with the colloquium.

A novelist, essayist, playwright and critic as well as poet, Apollinaire was friends with Picasso, Max Jacob, Chagall, Matisse and other artistic figures of his period.

Among this group was Francis Poulenc whose art songs will be played and sung in a free concert by the UCSB music faculty March 7 at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall on campus. Poulenc and the poet

collaborated on several musical works.

A free exhibit of rare, first-edition books by and about Apollinaire will be held Feb. 20 through mid-March in the department of special collections of the UCSB Library.

Culminating years of planning by Professor Ann Greet Cushing, the colloquium, whose theme is "Apollinaire After 100 Years," is sponsored by the UCSB French department under funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities and with assistance from the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Paris.

The 18 participants include some of the best known specialists on Apollinaire's work in Western Europe and this country, according to Professor Cushing. Their number also includes younger scholars.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Semester at Sea Program Gives Unique Learning Opportunities

By SALLY BUTLER

A 100-day shipboard excursion to countries all over the world is offered as part of the University of Colorado's semester at Sea program.

The program is open to students from any accredited university or college in the United States.

The floating campus spends approximately 50 percent of the semester on the sea and the other 50 percent of the semester in port at various countries. Ports-of-call range from three to eight days. Activities are arranged in the host countries introducing the students to the nation's history, culture and customs.

While on the high seas, students attend classes six days a week receiving transferable credits. The

program is designed for undergraduate students with any major. On board, various academic disciplines are offered, including anthropology, sociology, history, geography, political science, philosophy and art.

The student body consists of approximately five hundred individuals. The majority of the students are sophomores and juniors with a number of seniors and special students also participating.

Most faculty members are not permanent staff but on sabbatical leave from their home universities. Like the students, the faculty represent colleges and universities from all over the country.

Semester at Sea recognizes

learning opportunity is not limited to classroom studies and in-port activities. The student is offered the unique experience of living, working and playing in a highly self-contained environment.

Conducted on a stabilized ocean liner, facilities of the program include a shipboard library, classrooms, laboratories, and study lounges, as well as recreational facilities, a cafeteria and sleeping quarters.

The countries to be visited vary with each semester. The fall Semester at Sea concentrates on the Orient, Southeast Asia, Africa, South America and the Caribbean, while the spring program includes the Middle East, the Mediterranean along with the Orient and Southeast Asia. During the summer, the ship undertakes an adult education voyage.

The program is becoming increasingly popular on the UCSB campus. Those that have participated believe the trip to be a once-in-a-lifetime experience and those enrolled for the upcoming semester have great expectations:

"I'm looking forward to gaining a better understanding of the world's people," says sophomore, Tammi Jester, enrolled in next semester's program. "The exposure to different cultures and customs will allow me to broaden my own prospectives and grow as an individual."

I.V. Revitalization Plan Discussed at Meeting

Public input into Isla Vista's revitalization strategy will be heard at a meeting tonight sponsored by the I.V. Community Development Corporation.

The meeting will be held at St. Mark's Church, 6550 Picasso Rd., from 7:30-10 p.m. County Supervisor Bill Wallace and Assistant Vice Chancellor Don Winter are scheduled to speak at the meeting.

Facets of the plan which will be discussed include a proposal to develop 30-35 households under a cooperative lease program by 1981, with the number being increased to over 200 households by 1984.

The CDC is also seeking to establish a local development corporation which would work with

small businesses providing technical assistance initially and, later, setting up loan programs which would help to bring more merchants into I.V.

Dues for the CDC are \$5 a year and membership is open to any resident of Isla Vista. Every member is entitled to vote on the CDC or run for office. Three new board members will also be elected at Tuesday night's meeting.

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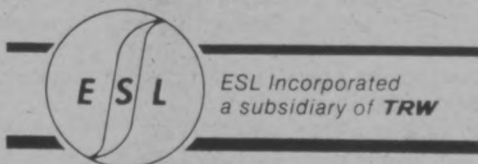
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LOCAL COASTAL PROGRAM

The South Central Coast Regional Commission will hold the final scheduled Public hearing on the University of California Santa Barbara (UCSB) Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 23, 1980, in the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission Room, 123 East Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara. At this hearing the Commission will accept further public testimony on the land use plan and maps, (Total Coastal Program) and will take final action to either approve or reject the land use plan and maps contained within the LRDP. If approved, the LRDP will be forwarded to the State Commission for their action.

Copies of the land use plan are available for public review at the Goleta Public Library, Santa Barbara Public Library (main branch), and the UCSB Library Archives Department. A limited number of copies are available at the Regional Commission Office.

Your participation in the Regional Commission hearings is encouraged and requested. Any interested person may attend and present testimony at the public hearing on February 23rd or submit letters to the South Central Coast Regional Commission at 735 State Street, Suite 612, Santa Barbara, 93101. For further information please call James Johnson at the Regional Commission Office (805) 963-6871.

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Communications Majors Rising Enrollment Discussed

By JOE QUINN

Dr. Anthony Mulac, chair of the communication studies division of the speech department, will give an informal talk Wednesday to communications majors, under the sponsorship of the newly-formed Undergraduate Speech Communication Association.

Beginning at 3 p.m. in UCen 2253, Mulac will relay his thoughts on the state of the department especially in light of escalating student enrollment. A question and answer period will follow.

Recent figures show that 726 students are now enrolled as communications majors, making it one of the fastest growing areas of study at UCSB. Currently there are nine faculty members in the division.

Tomorrow's talk will be the third in a series of organizational meetings for the association. In the past month, the group's founders have been ascertaining the needs and concerns of communications majors. Student committees are now being formed to work on specific matters.

A steering committee of eight communications majors has identified the group's primary concerns as providing a link between students and faculty members as well as enhanced interaction between undergraduates and alumni working in the communications field.

The association is working with the campus Placement Center to expand career opportunities information and make it readily available to undergrads.

Plans are also in the making for publication of an association newsletter for distribution to all communication majors. Peer counseling, expanded class descriptions and contact with similar associations from other campuses are other concerns of the USCA. In the future students would like to develop more of a voice in faculty decisions in determining curriculum and department policy. Social affairs are also being planned.

Steering committee members for the association are Orrie Berman, Tricia Smith, Tom Firnhaber, Pam Spence, Lora

Ricca, Lon Hansen, Tracy Alford and Melinda Bronaugh. Election of officers for next year's association are slated for the month of April. A USCA box has been established in the speech department office of suggestions, comments and inquiries.

Last Wednesday, faculty member Janice Peterson was invited to talk to the association on her experiences both as a communications studies undergraduate here at UCSB in the late 1960s and now as a faculty member.

Peterson spoke of a similar undergrad association that was active in faculty policy decisions but had fallen by the wayside in the preceding decade. She also spoke

of the faculty's problems with trying to expand within a general climate of declining university enrollments and tight finances.

The recent growth of the major has been quite a sudden phenomenon she noted. "I can remember in 1975, when I started teaching here, the average class size was about 20 and we often had to walk the halls to get students to enroll in certain classes. Obviously, conditions are quite different now," she said.

Last week, several hundred communications majors were waiting in the hallways at 7 a.m. to pre-enroll in required classes.

UCSB Veterans Object To Draft Protesters

By JANE MUSSER

Members of the UCSB Veterans Association, while disagreeing on the fundamentals of the draft issue, object to the anti-draft demonstrators who, according to association member Bob Livingston, "just shake their fists and don't provide alternatives."

Speaking at an association meeting, Livingston said, "The anti-draft demonstrators are not constructive. They are just throwing out a lot of emotion."

"Opposing the draft because you don't support a particular foreign policy is like not paying taxes because you don't support one welfare system," he continued.

"Those who object can't just demonstrate. They have got to reach the people sitting on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee."

Association member Ron DeWilde agreed. "I like the idea of working through the system, instead of just shouting the usual 'Hell no, we won't go.'"

Audrey Alexander, one of the few female members of the Veterans Association, said "I think it is an apathetic, selfish point of view to simply say 'I am not going in.' It takes people to change things. You can't get anywhere by

just saying 'I am against the draft.'"

As an alternative to the military service the draft has traditionally required, Wayne Isham, association co-chair, suggested civil service for draft objectors.

"I can understand really being bitter about being drafted. People who are dead set against the draft should have a choice — armed service or civil service. There should be a draft and there should also be the alternative of a peace force, of going into the Peace Corps," Isham said.

Objecting to Isham's alternative, Alexander said, "How many people will choose the draft over civil service? For some it seems like a choice between working in a forest and getting shot."

"This is part of the big misconception about the military," she continued. "People think that if they are drafted they will go to the front line tomorrow, and get shot, one, two, three. But only a very small percentage go to the front line. The military can be just like any other job."

In contrast to other members, association co-chair Steve Ireton said "I oppose the draft on most grounds, but I won't actively work against it. I don't care. I won't go."

"Does U.S. citizenship mean going to another Vietnam? If it does, I'll go to Canada."

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Presidential Hopefuls Reviewed

(Continued from p.1)

position," he said. Kay added that at present, the Kennedy candidacy looks "terminal" and it is doubtful that Jerry Brown has much of a future.

"He (Brown) is at the critical crossroads of his career in California as well as nationally," he explained. Kay said he is "writing off" Brown but not Kennedy.

"Carter has some bad days coming up," he said. "Kennedy may not be nominated now, but could run in 1984."

Kay cited inflation, energy and international disorder as the three basic issues of the elections.

"All the candidates maintain that inflation is the most severe problem facing America except for Kennedy who also refers to it as the most serious, but in context with other things such as losing jobs, etc," said Kay. "There is a consensus as to inflation being a serious problem but no consensus about what to do about it."

Voluntary wage and price guidelines and frugal government spending, are among Carter's solutions, Kennedy opts for mandatory controls, Reagan says to reduce government and balance the budget along with Bush, and Baker says to cut taxes and reduce government spending, according to Kay.

He said there are three main goals for America's energy policy — to try to provide adequate supplies, minimize unnecessary increases and try to allocate what is available equitably. Kay sees three basic strategies — conservation, stimulation of production, and finding alternate energy sources.

"All the candidates are trying all three in various combinations,"

said Kay. "Carter says let's decontrol domestic oil and let it go up in price, which will cool off the demand, and give rebates to the poor, and Kennedy says rationing without delay."

Kay contends that Iran may mark a turning point in stronger foreign policy, and that there is increasing public support of a more assertive outlook on foreign affairs.

"We're in a bit of a war fever right now," said Kay. "Personally I feel American's response to Afghanistan and Iran is political and we will see a cooling down after elections — though I'm not suggesting we'll later say, well maybe the Russians are not after the Persian Gulf after all."

Kay also discussed what he called some basic assumptions fundamental to contemporary American politics.

"One cannot expect harmony in politics," he said. "Conflict is to be expected and is not necessarily a sign of ill health or breakdown. All the groping going on today is really business as usual."

Kay said the American political scene today is fragmented — with many different power blocks and interest groups making up what he termed the "me decade."

"We're living in an age of 'me first' factions," he explained. "This tends to fragment the social order. The senate is awash with a sea of lobbies and special interest groups — the farmers, chiropractors, Indians — and all are trying to lobby for their own special interests. Traditionally the parties are the glue to hold things together — the link between citizen and government. But today we see single interests breach party lines, with all or nothing demands. Conflict is to be expected in a

political system which is itself fragmented into multiple blocks."

Kay added that all the candidates have assets and liabilities, and Americans must consider beyond just the person.

"The candidate who is able to communicate the best and gain peoples' trust is the man we want for president," said Kay.

Teratogen

(Continued from p.1)

The registry would conduct more research into potentially teratogenic substances like pesticides and various drugs. A statewide 800 telephone number would be put into effect as an information line. Referrals to specialists would be made in certain cases, and children of exposed mothers would be examined to determine effects on the teratogens.

"Presently the bill has been assigned to the Assembly Health Committee," stated Seedborg. "The first hearing will probably be in late March, the program could go into effect by the first of next year if it is approved."

"No known corporate or legislative opposition has arisen to the bill as of this time," Seedborg added.

"A very small investment in state funds will save millions of tax dollars (for institutional costs) and prevent a great deal of emotional suffering when babies are born without severe birth defects," Hart concluded.

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Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Talks Against Moscow Olympic

In one of his strongest statements to date, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the U.S. government doesn't want an olympic team in what he calls "The capital of an invading nation." Vance made that statement in remarks prepared for the International Olympic Committee Saturday. He came to Lake Placid, New York — site of the winter games — to present the government's case to the committee.

President Carter's deadline for withdrawal of Soviet troops is drawing near — Feb. 20. Carter recommended that the Summer Olympic Games be moved, postponed or cancelled if the Soviets aren't out of Afghanistan

by that date. All along, the International Olympic Committee has voiced opposition to making any change in plans.

State Department officials meanwhile say that the Soviet Union may be planning what the officials call a "token" or "cosmetic" withdrawal of some Soviet troops from Afghanistan within the next few weeks. The officials call that an attempt to defuse public opposition to the military incursion.

Officials also say the government has detected unusual, unexplained Soviet activity north of the Iranian border. They say that activity — near Iran's troubled Azerbaijan region — is being monitored.

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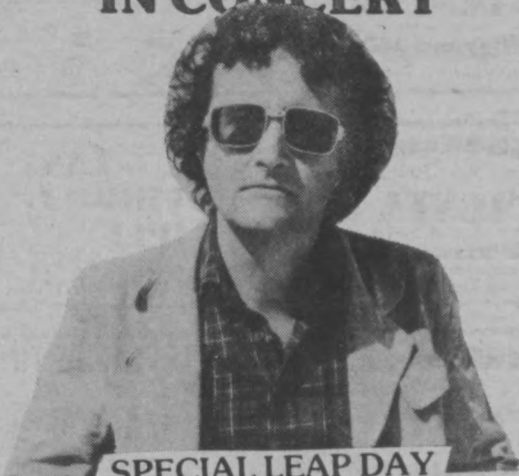
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Student Vocations Abroad...

(Continued from p.3)

more structured, there are a number of tours available for the young adult. American Youth Hostels offers coed tours for seven to nine people, lasting from three to six weeks. Choices range from cycling through Chateau country in France to seeing the Middle East by bus and rail. The tours cost between \$1300 and \$1750, which cover living expenses (hosteling), transportation (including air fare), accident and health insurance, and fees. There are commercial tours available, but these tend to be more expensive, and some don't include air fare.

Most budget travelers find travel guide books very helpful. Of these, Fodor's "Europe" and Frommer's "\$15-a-day" series are the most popular. These books contain information on the many ways to get to where you're going, where to stay and eat when you're there, and often give background and insight on points of interest. In some, like the ones mentioned

above, there us even extensive information about currency and timetables.

If the prospect of a European trip sounds more tenable now, you ought to consult an airlines or a travel agency before you finalize plans. The prices quoted in this article are current, but fares vary according to the economy and the season. Craig Hitzelberger of the Santa Barbara Travel Bureau said

that fares change so quickly, "today's rate...can be changed next week."

It's also beneficial to listen for specials offered by major airlines. Last summer Pan Am had a flight from New York to Amsterdam for \$90. There's no telling who will come up with what promotional campaign this summer and you might as well be one to take advantage of it.

Nexus Wins CIPA Awards

Several awards for journalistic excellence were presented to the *Daily Nexus* at the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association conference last weekend.

The *Nexus* received awards in both the mail-in and the on-the-spot competitions. In the mail-in division, Tom Bolton received a second place award for his news story on Pt. Concepcion. John Wilkens, last year's *Nexus* editor won second prize for his editorial

on the University of California's ties with the weapons labs.

Nexus artists Tony Garzio and Steve Ramseyer also placed second place for their graphics in last year's ROTC feature issue.

In the on-the-spot competition *Nexus* editor Michelle Togut won third place in the entertainment writing division for her review of a punk comedian.

The conference, which was held in Claremont, was attended by schools from all over California.

Relaxing

(Continued from p.1)

among the expeditions offered this quarter. According to Bill Smart, head of the outdoor recreation department, the first day of classes is the best time to sign up for these outings since groups have to be kept small.

"Overall," said Smart, "the canoe trips draw the most fanatical response. We can only take 30 people on a boat so the trips for the quarter are usually sold out within an hour to students who have been waiting in line since 6 a.m."

For those students who want to enhance their knowledge without the pressure of exams or grades, the Living Arts Program offers just such an opportunity. Arts and crafts, music, dance, photography, cooking, self defense, tennis and even flying lessons are among the classes offered through this program.

Sign ups for these classes are held in the recreation trailer, next to Rob Gym. Class fees cover instructors' salaries, publicity, maintenance of facilities, use of equipment and some class supplies of your own for individual projects. Generally, these classes meet here on campus once a week for two to three hours.

Alongside these structured programs, open recreation is an option. Basketball, volleyball and badminton are offered through the drop-in recreation program. Weekly schedules are posted at the various facilities every Monday.

The equipment shop offers repair services for tennis, badminton or squash players. Scuba and camping equipment are available for rent. Also, the shop has a variety of arts and crafts supplies for sale at low costs.

For a more cultural form of relaxation, the university's Committee on Arts and Lectures coordinates an extensive entertainment program including classic and modern ballet, choral groups African dance troupes, dramatic performances and guest lecturers. A weekly listing of the up and coming arts and lectures programs are available at the box office.

There are also three art galleries on campus that house samples of paintings, drawings, sculptures, printmaking and architecture. According to the student handbook, many of these exhibits are temporary, their work representing students faculty and other well known artists.

Lecture on Relationships Scheduled

"Relationships: Dealing With Differences" is the subject of a free public lecture given this Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the UCSB Student Health Service.

The talk will be given by Jaclyn Henretig, staff consultant at the Family Education and Counseling Center and a body therapist. She will discuss aspects of the individual's development in a relationship and strategies to handle differences. According to Henretig, "Differences can be a creative

source in a relationship rather than a source of conflict."

The talk is part of the Relationships lecture series co-sponsored by the Family Planning Awareness Project, UCSB Student Health Service and Family Education and Counseling Center. Usually the lectures are on Monday at 5:30 p.m. but this week's talk only is on Tuesday due to the holiday. All of the lectures are free and open to the public. For more information call 961-2630.

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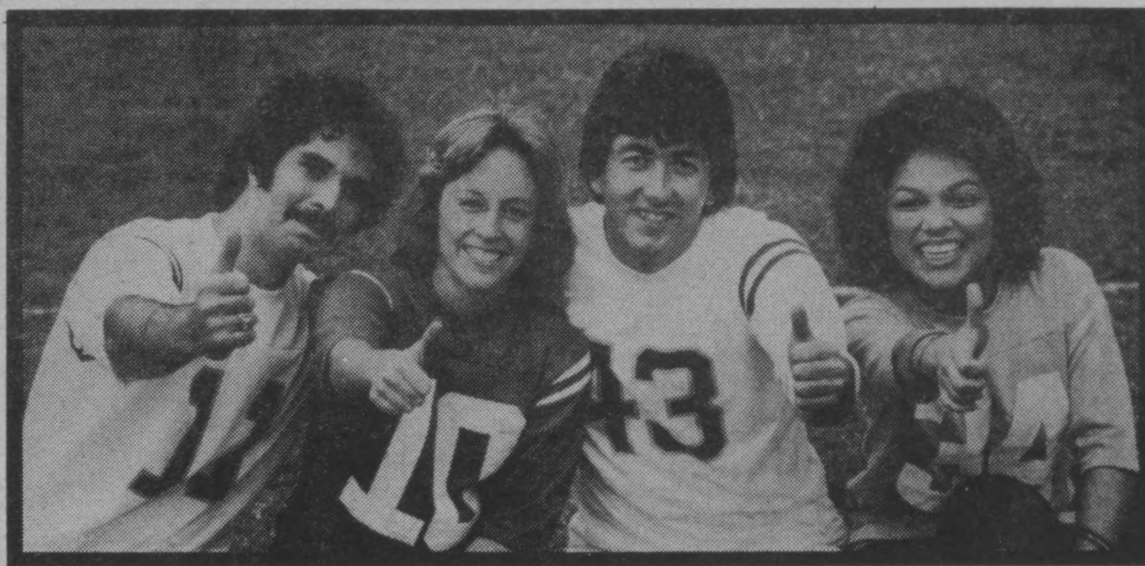
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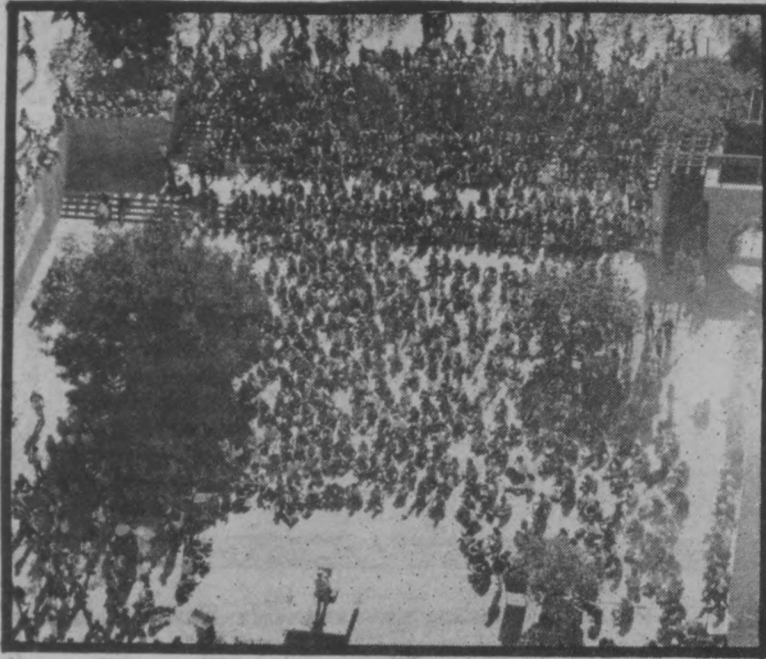
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Political activism saw a big change in Santa Barbara last month. People stopped chanting things like "save the whales" and started yelling things like "save the students." Since the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, the draft has become a much more plausible threat to the livelihood of millions of American students. While moving to Canada may still be somewhat premature, few disagree that now is the time to begin organized resistance to the draft.

With that in mind, UCSB held its third and biggest anti-draft rally of the 80s last week. Part of a state and nation-wide demonstration against registration, last Monday's Storke Plaza rally drew almost 2000 people. Although it didn't last very long because of a bomb threat that later turned out to be a hoax, the crowd made a roundabout march to the administration building to demand that the university refuse to provide to the military information about students.

For students the rally was a chance to vent growing frustrations, for the media it was a field day. Not since 1975 have there been so many newsmen on campus. All forms were there: television, newspaper and radio took advantage of the opportunity, dangling microphones out of windows and standing on ledges to get better views of the proceedings.

While most demonstrators seemed to enjoy the attention, some were apprehensive of the number of lenses pointed their way.

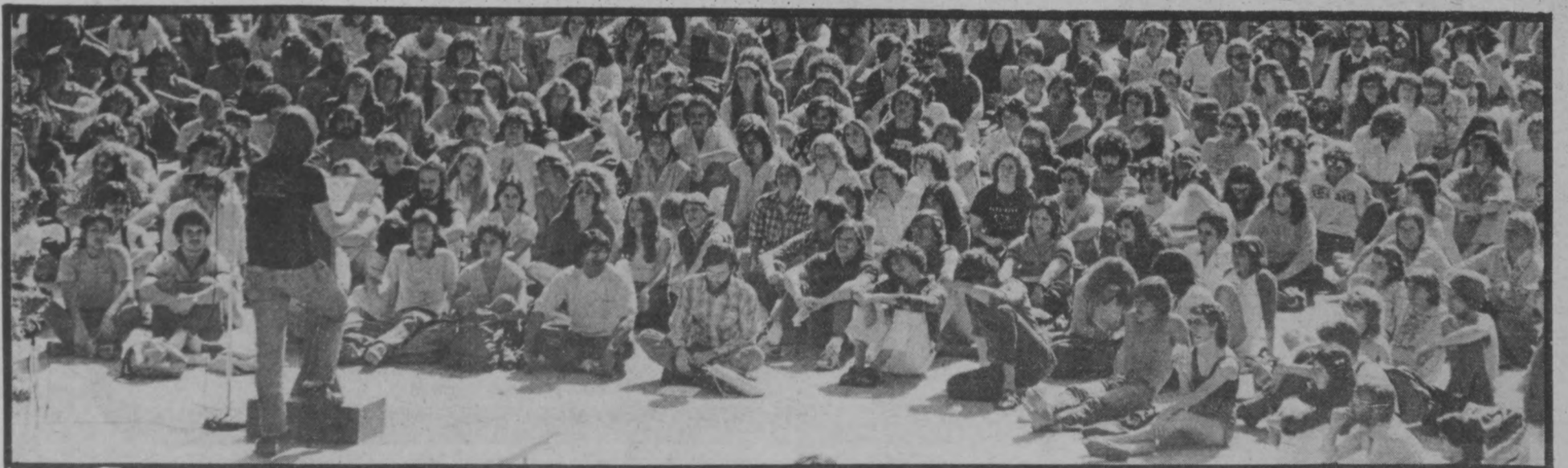
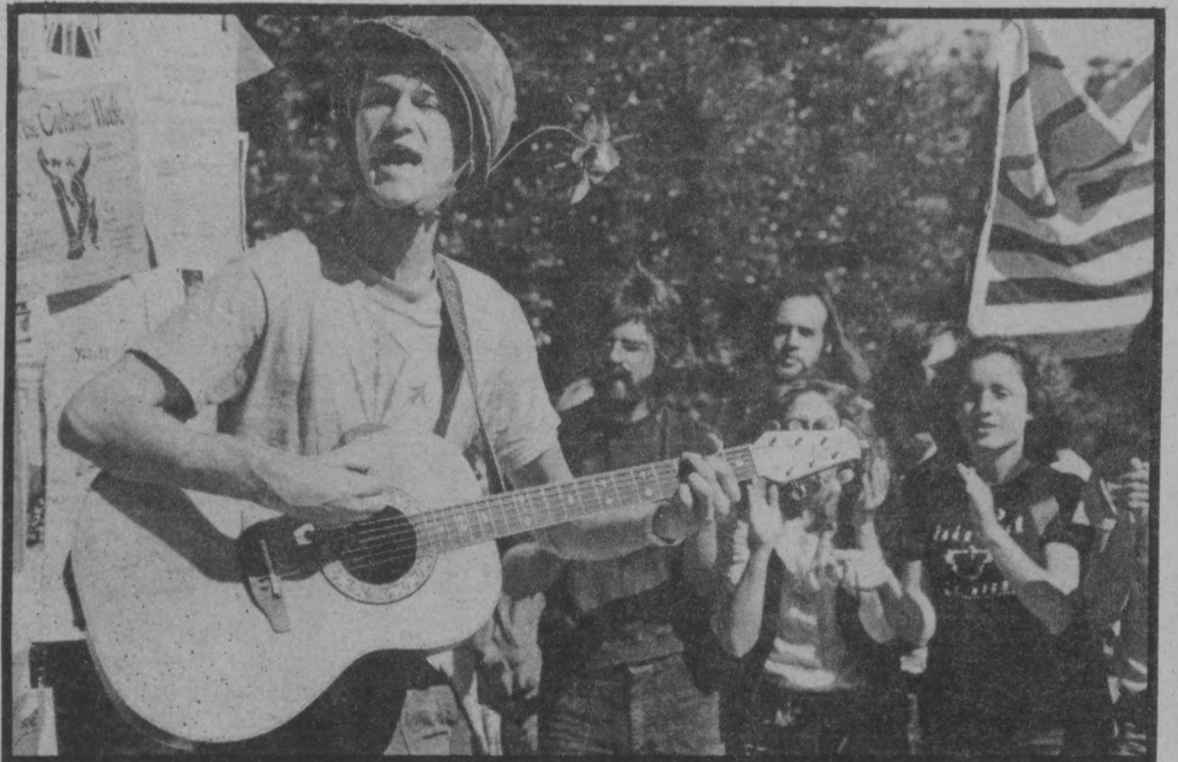
As registration becomes more and more of a reality, student protest will become more intense. Late this week, there will be yet another Storke Plaza Anti-draft Rally and as assuredly as the students will be there, so will the media.



Draft Rally

Photos by Steve Barth,

Dave Dalton and Clive Chilton



Gauchos Edge Spartans, 52-51; Aggies Rally to 54-51 Triumph

By ERIC BIDNA

This weekend, the Gaucho basketball team won one game they should have lost and lost one they should have won.

Disappointment and frustration could be seen on the Gauchos' faces after their 54-51 loss to league-leading Utah State in Utah Saturday night. The Gauchos had been leading for 37 minutes of the 40-minute game before relinquishing the lead for good.

Jubilation came to UCSB Thursday night, as Coach Ed Delay's basketball club rallied from an eight-point deficit in the second half to stun San Jose State, 52-51.

Both contests were final home games for San Jose State and Utah State.

The one-point win against San Cagers Lose Pomona Game, Patty Franklin

By MEG JOHNSON

In football, clipping will get a player a 15 yard penalty. In basketball, where it doesn't happen so often, clipping only gives the other team two shots, at most. This weekend, UCSB not only lost two players to come-from-behind hits, but two games.

Friday night the Gaucho women cagers lost to Riverside 66-53 and lost to Pomona in Pomona 77-61. Four minutes into the second half, they also lost Patty Franklin, top scorer and rebounder, when she was hit in the back and received a hairline fracture in her foot after taking the hard fall.

"It was one of those games where the vibes weren't right about it from the very beginning," UCSB coach Bobbi Bonace commented.

UCSB beat Riverside earlier in the season fairly soundly and Bonace still feels the Gauchos are a much better ball club. But Riverside was up for the game while UCSB was looking ahead to Pomona the next night.

According to Bonace, Riverside played a very physical game. The

(Please turn to p.14, col.3)

Jose State came as a result of a comeback effort. With over 13 minutes left, it looked like the Gauchos should have started heading back for Santa Barbara, after being down 41-33.

"We did not shoot very well in the first half," said UCSB defensive coordinator Ron Adams.

But the Gauchos came rolling back and tied the game at 43-43 with almost six minutes left.

The Gauchos shot into the lead, thanks to some clutch field goals and free throws in the final minutes. The Spartans were held to six points in the second half.

The Utah State matchup came as a heartbreaker for loyal Gaucho devotees, but Utah fans were proud of their team. Close to 10,000

Rainout

The SCAA relays, the men's baseball game against UCLA on Saturday, the men's and women's swim meets and the men's and women's tennis matches were all cancelled this weekend, due to climatic conditions not conducive to participation in athletic endeavors.

came out to the Utah State Spectrum to watch their Aggies clinch the PCAA title against Santa Barbara.

Up at halftime 26-19, UCSB's offense was controlling the game. Utah State's shooting percentage (26 percent in the first half, 46 for the game), was evidence of UCSB domination. UCSB, on the other hand, shot 50 percent in the first half, and 54 for the game.

Following some costly turnovers and poor shot selection, the Gauchos saw their once formidable lead dwindle.

When Utah State's Dean Hunger (23 points in the game) hit his two free throws with over three minutes left to play, the lead changed over to the Aggies, 52-51. Utah State hung on to win, when the Gaucho offense sputtered and could not score any more points in the final minutes.

"The crowd had an effect on the game," said the Gauchos' leading scorer Richard "Dino" Anderson, who finished with 22 points. "There's some pressure when it gets close like that."

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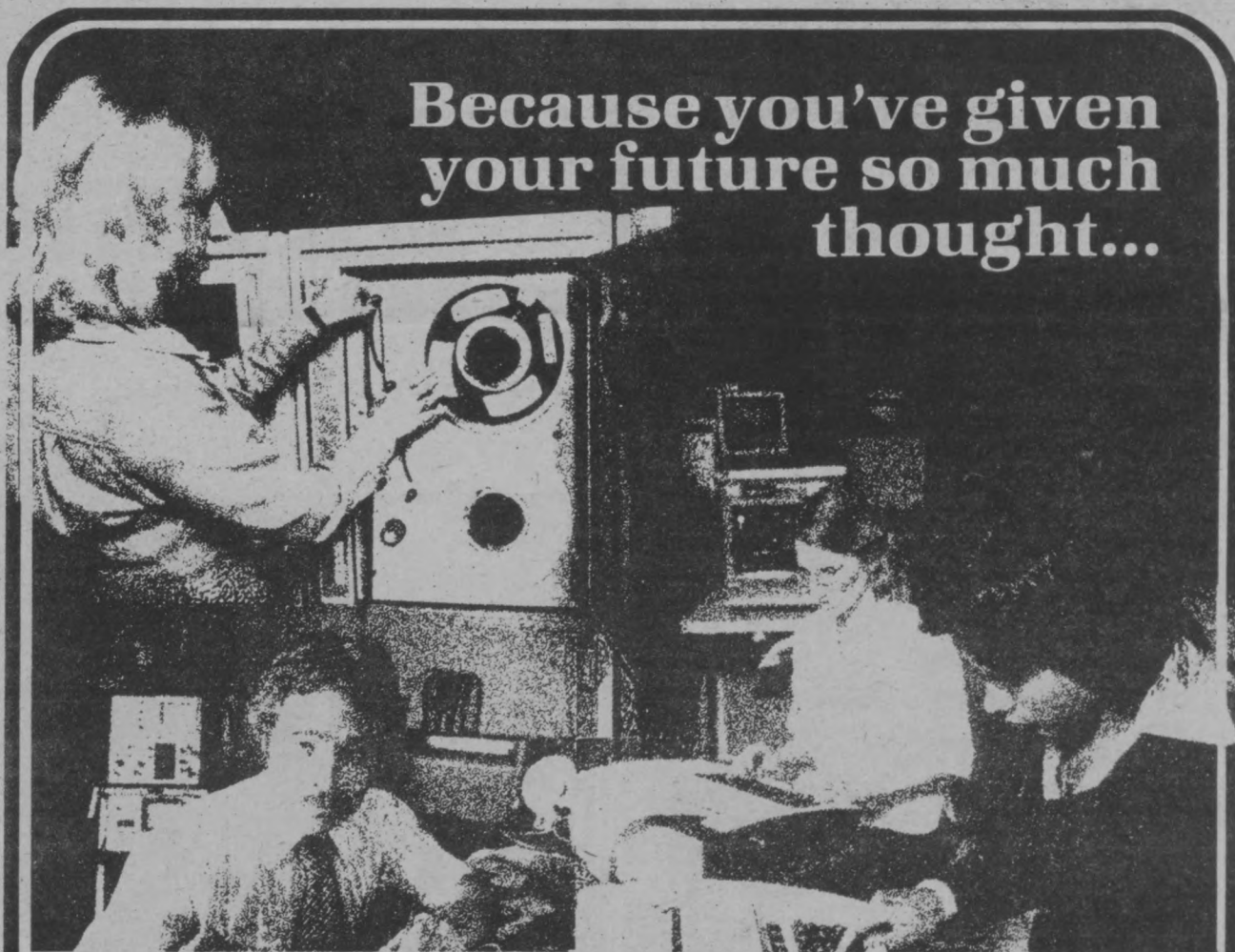
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UCSB Loses Momentum During Fourth Game, Bruin Spikers Win

By JOEL JONES

Frustration. Disappointment in what could have been. That's the feeling emerging from the men's volleyball loss to number one ranked UCLA 15-12, 13-15, 17-15, 15-6 at Pauley Pavilion on Friday night.

It was a frustrating defeat because UCSB at times played well enough to win the match in three.

The Gauchos held a 12-7 lead in game one, but could not hold back a late game surge by the Bruins. After beating UCLA in game two, UCSB had UCLA 15-14 in the third game, but could not get that one big point, eventually losing 17-15.

The Gauchos never got going in game four, largely because they lost the momentum and were just plain tired.

But the Gauchos played with poise for most of the match. Power hitter Gary Pearce "six-packed" (hit in the face with a volleyball) different Bruin players on several occasions. Glenn Duval played a very consistent match, putting away most of the sets he received. At times, Tim Vorkink hit clear over the UCLA block.

At other times, Vorkink and Pearce seemed to forget how to "wipe the ball" off blockers hands, to hit high or down the line, or to use the cutback in the middle.

While Duval came up with some key, rally-ending blocks, his failure to top the middle attack opened up UCSB's court to 6-foot-5 Steve Gulnac, UCLA's force in the middle. Because the Bruins passed so well, blocking their quick attack became increasingly difficult. But

Gulnac was not unstoppable for UCLA, as mark Roberts proved by facing a Gulnac dink with a straight down stuff-block.

The Gauchos also had problems with serving. In game one, UCSB missed eight serves. In the other games, balls were not served out, but were not placed well enough to force UCLA to set outside.

In addition, Scott Steele set a very consistent game for the Gauchos. Steve Fair also played well as a back court specialist. Fair passed on target and

frequently picked up some key digs.

The Gauchos had tremendous crowd support, as the whole Pi Beta Phi Sorority came to UCLA to cheer UCSB on. "They were super," commented Glenn Duval.

"It will be a different story when UCLA comes to the Events Center," said Tim Vorkink. It is unfortunate that the game is slated for March 28 in spring break when many volleyball enthusiasts will be on vacation, and not at the UCLA-UCSB game.

Women Lose Player

(Continued from p.13)

fact that Gauchos Phoebe Nikolakakis and P.J. Moore both fouled out early in the fourth quarter coupled with Franklin's injury, backs their coach's statement.

Franklin scored 16 points (eight for 12 from the field), before she was knocked out of the game. Teammates Lori Sanchez and Janet Pande both scored eight in the Gauchos effort.

"Losing Patty (Franklin) really took the wind out of us," Bonace

said. By the time UCLA made it to Pomona Saturday, Bonace thought the team had recovered well from their double loss the night before.

Six minutes into the game, freshman Irene Coffey, the Gauchos rebounding machine was clipped in the key on a layup and remained out for the rest of the game. Diagnosed Sunday as a

sprained lateral ligament, Coffey expects to be back in the lineup in two weeks but could be out for the remainder of the season.

"We held our own really well," Bonace said of the Gauchos' efforts against top-rated Pomona.

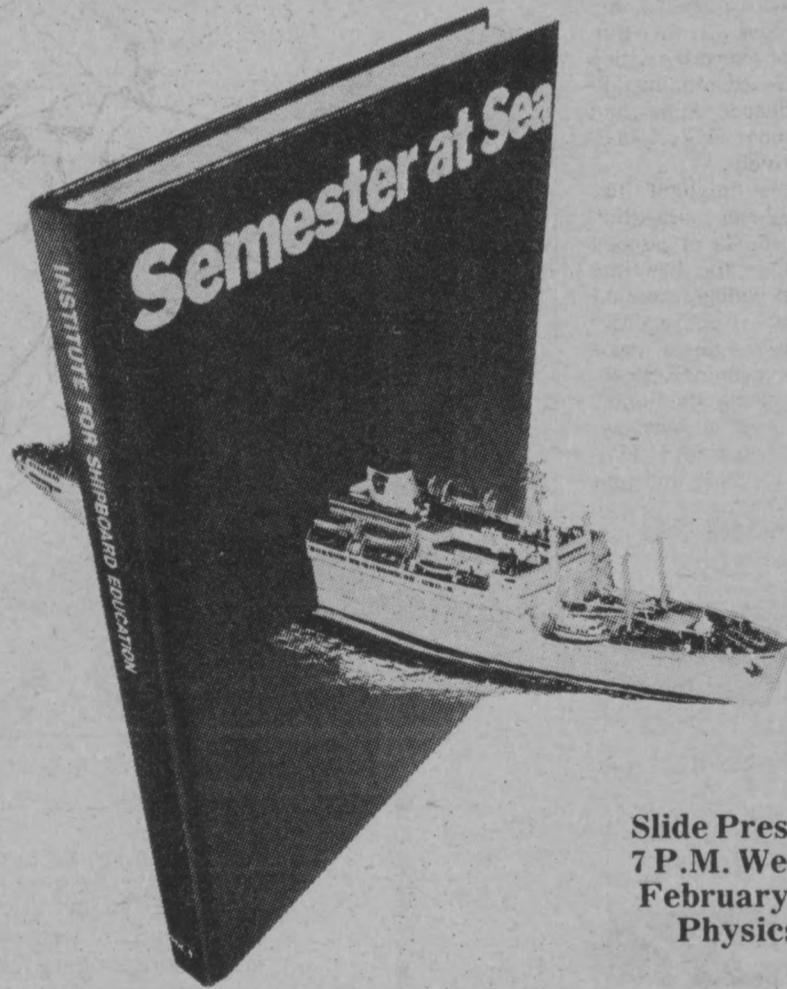
"They played with a lot of heart and guts," Bonace commented.

"When you lose the two kids who've been carrying the majority of the load of scoring and rebounding, it makes it really rough," she added.

Filling Franklin's shoes for most of the game in a position unfamiliar to her, Nikolakakis scored ten points for UCSB. Pande was high point scorer for the Gauchos with 16 points while point guard Sanchez popped in 11. Debbie Rasch also scored in double figures—ten points.

Bonace is hoping to have Franklin back for Thursday night's game with Irvine.

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LBCC Vaults Over UCSB

By MARK MONTE

Even before the dual gymnastics meet between Long Beach City College and UCSB had begun, the casual observer could feel the atmosphere of precision and strength that would make it an evening of exciting performances for both spectator and competitor.

UCSB, hurt by injuries and ineligibilities, managed to produce some fine performances Friday night, but missed the depth it enjoyed earlier this year, losing to LBCC 253.30-148.35.

Though the meet was dominated by the awesome LBCC team, the Gauchos placed in three of the six events. Jim Bellevue, earned fifth place on free floor exercise with a score of 8.45.

Jeff Cann was smiling at the end of the meet, and with good reason. He placed fifth on the vault with an 8.7 and fifth on the rings with an 8.05. Cann is a transfer from U.C. Berkeley and has two more years of competition ahead of him.

Matt Bell, who competed on the same team with Cann in high school, made a showing on the vault with an 8.3. Dan Friedman, a freshman engineering major, scored 6.25 on the pommel horse and 7.65 on floor. Friedman has shown promise on the pommel horse, displaying an artistic swing and sense of balance.

The Gauchos suffered a drop in their possible team score the day before the meet, when Craig Sanchez injured his right ankle. The injury occurred when Sanchez, a ring and floor specialist, attempted a double-back dismount off the rings. He comes from San Francisco State and has two more years of competition. Sanchez will be back on the rings within the week.

Long Beach, to say the least, was awesome. Taking first through fourth on all events, they were a powerhouse with depth and experience.

Larry Simons, with an Arabian dive of at least 6 feet, made the audience gasp with disbelief and prompted the judges to award him a first on the floor exercises with a score of 9.0. Two outstanding all-around men, Ricardo Appel and John Mayabb, both scored 46.05 and 49.50 respectively.

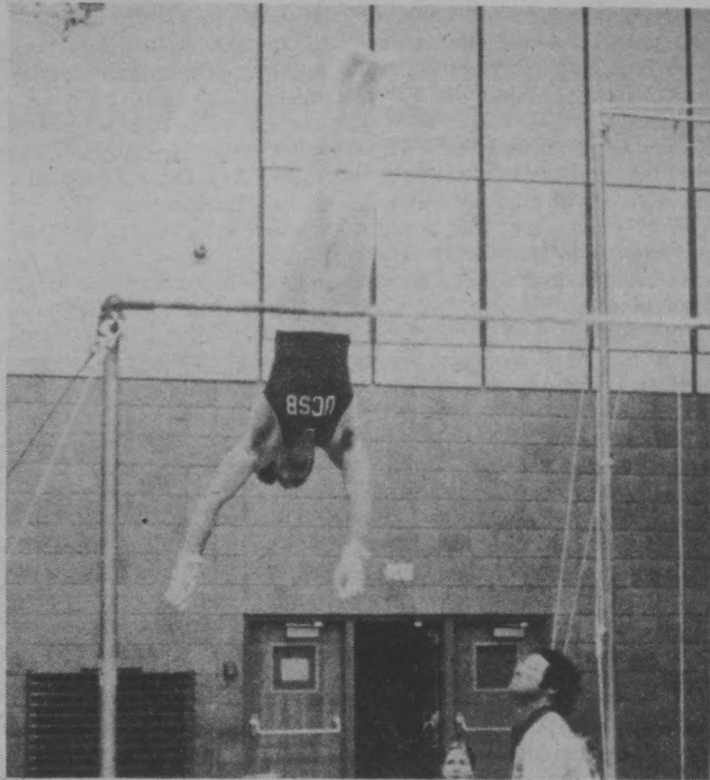
Standing in the limelight that night, was still-ring sensation Derek Blanks. Blanks at 5-foot-4 and 134 pounds, is the two-time defending junior college national ring champion. He recently defended his title against competitors at Odessa junior college, Odessa, Texas during the junior college National Championships. Blanks captured first place Friday night in both vault (9.45) and ring exercises (9.6).

His maltese cross on the rings

was spectacular. With his arms fully extended, he could be best described as an airplane on rings. Such a stunt requires a high strength to weight ratio, and a

great degree of concentration.

Next Saturday, the Gauchos take on Sacramento State in Sacramento for a non-league contest.



Nexus Photo by Steve Mfigang

Long Beach City College is one of the powerhouses in their junior college division, and when they competed with UCSB, their strength showed. LBCC routed the UCSB's men's gymnastics team, 253.80-148.35.

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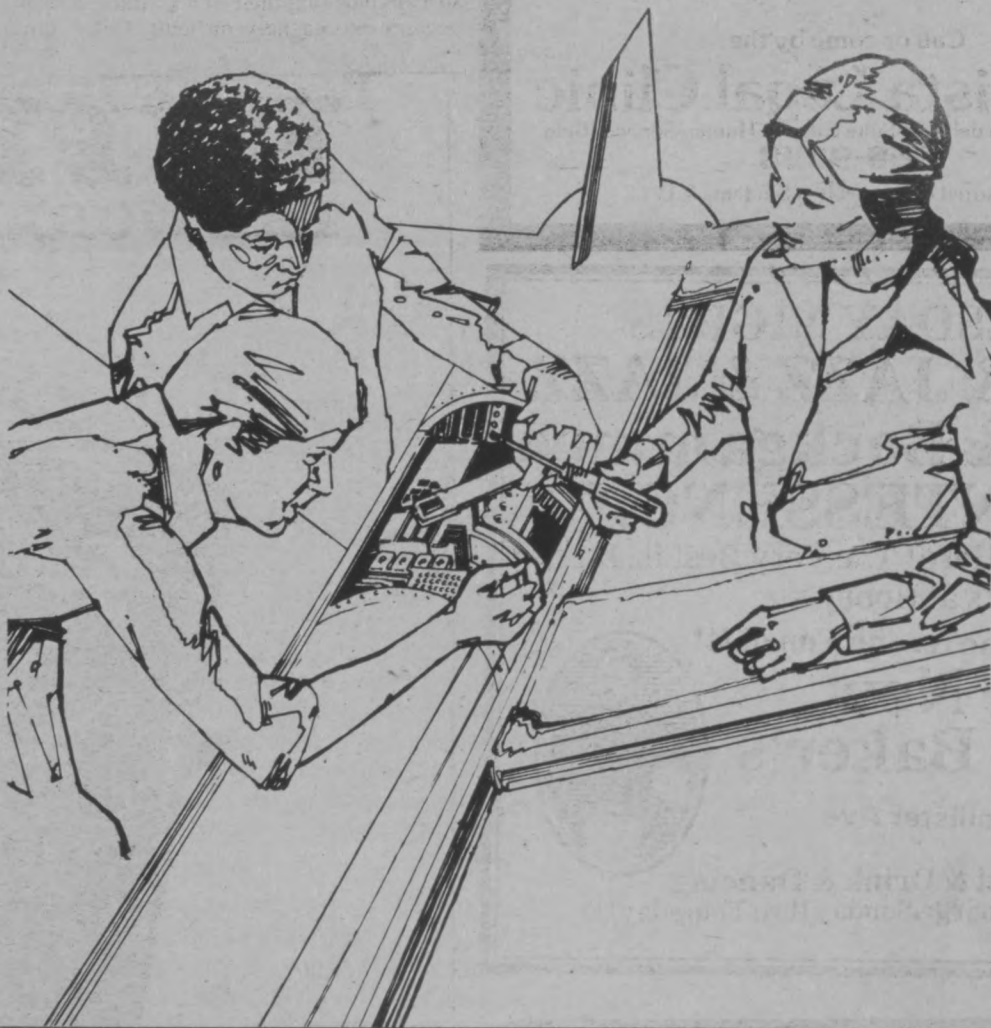
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Lacrosse

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Monk Predicts Optimistic Future

(Continued from p.1)
 same. Now it is a matter of choice — it's no longer automatic. This results in more sincere belief, he added. "It is harder but it is more rewarding."

Leclercq also believes that there is a greater unity between all religions today. He feels that churches are now more cooperative with each other; this is due to the work of the Holy Spirit.

Controversial reforms sought in the Catholic Church were also discussed by Leclercq. He said that although he has no objection to it himself, he sees no future for women in the priesthood and he will support the stand of the church regardless.

Leclercq opposes abortion and regards birth control as a matter of conscience. Allegations that Catholic sanctions against birth control have contributed to overpopulation in Latin America are untrue, he said.

"These nations are overpopulated because they are underdeveloped, not because they're Catholic. The poor have more children out of necessity, the rich, fewer" he added. Leclercq emphasized that he considers all these

issues to be of minor importance compared to "the great spiritual issues — prayer, humility, love — the real Christian values."

While Leclercq feels that the church should avoid involvement in social issues, he does follow politics. He doesn't support the anti-draft or anti-nuclear movements and he expressed the opinion that, "It is nuclear power that has prevented World War III. It would have been inevitable otherwise." Leclercq served in WWII as an anti-aircraft gunner, refusing exemption from fighting.

When asked if he felt that he had missed anything because of his decision to enter the monastery, Leclercq replied that, "I've had more than I could have expected." Leclercq cited his world wide travel and his freedom to write and study as advantages he wouldn't otherwise have had. Leclercq, considered to be the most widely traveled monk in history, has written some 40 books and between 800 and 1,000 articles. He is well known for his exhaustive knowledge of 12th century France and has lectured at Oxford, Cambridge at U.S. universities and around the world.

In addition to his writing and lecturing, Leclercq travels to Europe, Asia and Africa seeking to encourage and promote the monastic life. Towards these ends, he plans to go to Sri Lanka this fall.

Leclercq has just published a book called "Monks and Love in the 12th Century." Two more books about monks and women and monks and marriage will come out in the next two years. Asked about his future Leclercq said, "I have no plans. I want to go to heaven — out of curiosity."



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