

A group of inmates who are trying to reach the outside with a message:

Voices from Lompoc Prison

By Mike Gordon

If driving through the Lompoc flatlands isn't depressing enough, there's the prison itself.

Lompoc Federal Correction Institution, an hour's twisting drive north of UCSB, holds some 1,050 federal prisoners, most of them drug offenders or evaders of the now-defunct draft.

The prison doesn't look like much from the road; well-tended greenery and trim outbuildings hide the stark grey central block. Visitors wind through the grounds until they reach a wide and empty parking lot, populated only by a Jack in the Box-type microphone. But the voice inside isn't a short-order cook, it's an armed guard, and it ushers visitors inside by remote control from a hovering watch tower. Automatic bolts must snap back in double steel doors before outsiders can pass through the twin twelve-foot barbed wire fences to the central edifice itself.

As many UCSB students rocked to Mark/Almond in Campbell Hall Tuesday night before last, half a dozen members of A.S. Academic Affairs Board paid a visit to five special inmates of Lompoc Prison. The five were executive board members of Operation Breakthrough, an inmate-directed group inside the prison trying to reach the outside with their story of what prison is like and why people end up there.

Academic Affairs Board, with support from other students and members of the UCSB Administration, is trying to help Operation Breakthrough overcome ignorance and apathy "to open up communication between such different institutions in the system," according to AAB chairwoman Ellen Peter, a UCSB senior. "What we want to do is open up educational opportunities for prisoners to learn from UCSB and for students to learn from the prison."

From that Tuesday evening's five-hour exchange, it appears that both sides have much to teach each other.

FROM A PRISON MOP ROOM

Operation Breakthrough was born in a Lompoc Prison mop room in May, 1971, when six inmates began meeting to discuss setting up a drug education program. Their plans eventually blossomed into a full-scale series of appearances before outside groups, serving a double purpose: inmates told of personal experiences with drug abuse and also described conditions of prison life as they knew it.

Their audience steadily grew larger. "We've just about

Prison forum

Representatives of Operation Breakthrough will be visiting UCSB from Lompoc Federal Correction Institution on Monday, March 12, to begin a dialogue with the UCSB, Isla Vista and Santa Barbara communities.

Opening Monday's program will be a one-hour radio talk show on KCSB-FM (91.5) beginning at 2. A short presentation on the myths of prisons and prison life will be followed by live phone-in questions from listeners.

After the show, at 3, Operation Breakthrough inmates will be available to talk and answer questions at a coffee hour in the UCen.

Come have your misconceptions shattered.

eaten up Central California talking to people," one Operation Breakthrough member declares. The group has reached an estimated two million people through TV appearances. Operation Breakthrough inmates became the first prisoners to address the California state legislature when they testified in favor of a Senate bill designed to prevent job discrimination against ex-convicts last spring. Early last summer, members of the program also testified before a U.S. Senate committee on prison conditions — another first for prison inmates.

Inside Lompoc Prison, Operation Breakthrough has grown to 32 members, with a waiting list of applicants twice as large. Members are chosen selectively by the group itself, perpetuating an activist elite within the prison.

Responding to criticisms of their program's elitist nature, Operation Breakthrough members say that it is necessary to maintain people's dedication in the face of their prison environment.

'SUCCESS ORIENTED'

"It's the apathy that wipes you out," explains Michael Jordan, a member of Operation Breakthrough's executive board and a summa cum laude chemistry graduate from the University of Washington who was jailed in 1967 for manufacturing LSD.

'It's the apathy that wipes you out...'

— Lompoc inmate

"A man'll come into prison and he'll say, 'Well, now I can sober up.' But then he gets disappointed. Forget the homosexual rape, the beatings, the murders — they happen but they're not everyday events. Apathy is what gets to people. No one tells you what you have to do to win parole and get out. And most of the guys here really need a program to stick to."

So Operation Breakthrough is "success oriented," according to Jordan. Its structure specifically emphasizes ongoing activities and personal dedication.

Most of the inmates at Lompoc are involved in a wide variety of ethnic or special interest groups pushing for better conditions inside. Jordan, however, estimates that perhaps a hundred inmates are the "hard-core organizers." Most of these men, he continued, are in for long terms; short-term prisoners can sustain themselves on prospects of release. Men who face long or indefinite terms often turn to organized activity as an outlet for their frustrated hopes and energies.

"I'm a little worn thin with apathy," spoke Jordan angrily out of frustration with efforts at prison reform — both on the inside and from the outside — that start out with high hopes and then peter out. "I'm tired of seeing it in administrators and also from you people outside." He recalled personally speaking to 20,000 Vandenberg Air Force Base recruits, asking them to correspond with prisoners and get involved in reform at Lompoc. Two men wrote him letters in reply.

ESSENTIALLY OPTIMISTIC

But Jordan remains essentially optimistic about Operation Breakthrough's goals. His feelings are shared

by other inmates active in the program.

Ted Smith, a black inmate originally from New York comments of his work on drug education programs, "It's giving the people inside an opportunity to better themselves, to educate them about drugs and themselves. There's really no drug problem in the United States. There's a people problem."

One Operation Breakthrough member with specific personal goals is Ben Kalka, who used to work for KPFFK in Los Angeles and is a former roommate (on the outside) of Elliot Mintz of L.A. radio and Free Press fame.

Kalka is working to set up inmate-outside community dialogues on local electronic media, foremost among them KCSB-FM here at UCSB. Lompoc Prison has recording and videotape equipment available to some inmates, and Kalka hopes to prepare a demonstration tape of a talk show format to send to local and Los Angeles stations, spreading the word about prison reform in general and about Operation Breakthrough.

Coordinator of Operation Breakthrough among the inmates is Bob Saenz, a soft-spoken Chicano from San Luis Obispo serving an 8-year term for smuggling cocaine and marijuana. Saenz, besides his work with the group, is dealing with the problems of prison life on a completely different level: he teaches fellow prisoners transcendental meditation, gestalt therapy and other

self-directed mental techniques.

Danny Castro, another member of the executive board, also entered Lompoc on a drug-related charge and has been concentrating his energies on Operation Breakthrough's drug education program and organizing Chicano inmates.

The Federal Correction Institution staff member assigned to oversee Operation Breakthrough, Bert Petersen, says of the inmate-run program, "Operation Breakthrough has a very good basic idea and the program itself is going real good. There have been no problems with the members; they have a very good record on activities outside the institution."

'PRISON IS TOTALLY DISGUSTING'

As a result of their collective years behind bars, the members of Operation Breakthrough that met with Academic Affairs Board spoke out articulately and forcefully on prison conditions. Acknowledging that Lompoc is several cuts above some federal institutions and most state prisons, they nevertheless tell bitter stories of what happens to human beings inside, and hint at more than they say.

"Prison is a totally disgusting, degenerate way of living," declared a thin-lipped Michael Jordan, a slow fire in his eyes. "These 'rehabilitative institutions' don't do what they say they do. Any rehabilitation that goes on in prison is done by the man himself.

"The newspapers are insane, man. You read that crime is up 80% — well, that's all victimless crime. Most of the increase has been in drugs. And the 'criminals' are

(Cont. on p. 12, col. 1)

Catterlin recall move disbands

Announcing that they were "taking Mr. Catterlin at his word," the Community Union has decided to halt their move to recall the Second District Supervisor.

Catterlin has been seeking an appointment by Governor Reagan to a Santa Barbara Municipal Court judgeship. Should he have gotten it, the Governor would then have been allowed to choose a supervisor to replace Catterlin.

Local attorney Marc McGinnes, in speaking for the Community Union (although he is not their attorney) stated, "The Community Union believed, as did several other concerned citizens and groups, that the voters of the Second District, and not the Governor in Sacramento, should have the right to choose the supervisor to succeed Mr. Catterlin."

He went on to add, "The state law affords this right to the voters of the Second District, declaring that an election must be held to fill a vacancy occurring in office after a recall petition has been filed.

"Since Mr. Catterlin had made a choice to cease serving as a supervisor if he received the judicial appointment," continued McGinnes, "it was felt that the voters should have the opportunity to make their choice as to his successor. This was the overriding reason why the filing of a recall petition was considered."

Two weeks ago, though, Catterlin declared that he was removing his name from consideration for the judgeship, in order to fight the recall move.

In view of this, McGinnes finished, "Taking Mr. Catterlin at his word, the need for a recall petition has been removed and the problem has been resolved. The voters will still have in office the man whom they elected to serve and who has again chosen to serve them."

Catterlin is in Washington D.C., and was unavailable for comment.

Music

Michael White, one of the top jazz violinists in the nation, will perform this Saturday at 8 p.m. at Campbell Hall, UCSB.

Over the past ten years he has played with such highly respected musicians as John Handy, Pharoah Sanders, and as a member of the quartet Fourth Way.

Jazz critic Mike Baron writes: "In White's work with the John Handy group...he chose to play the violin as a

horn, working a phrase repeatedly, shading it with every nuance while exposing the rhythm of the piece in a forthright manner."

Also appearing at the concert will be Tom Shaw, one of the last remaining classical Texas-blues guitarists. Shaw, strongly influenced by the legendary Blind Lemon Jefferson, ranks among the finest bluesmen in the recorded history of American blues.

"Jesus and the Poor" How did Jesus deal with poverty?

Hear Doug Kostowski speak at Campus Advance for Christ
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ST. MARK'S CENTER

Free Movie: THE POINT, Sunday, March 4, 7:30 p.m.

Catholic Belief and Practice: Tuesday, March 6, 7:45 p.m.

Communal Penance Liturgy: Wednesday, March 7, 12:10, 5:10, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES	(Sat. Eve. 5:00 P.M.	CONFESSIONS
	8:00 A.M.	Weekday: 11:50-12:00 Noon
	9:15 A.M. (Folk)	4:50- 5:00 P.M.
	10:45 A.M. (Folk)	Saturday: 4:00-5:00 P.M.
	5:30 P.M. (Folk)	8:00-8:30 P.M.

PHONE 968-6800

UNION GUARDIAN

UNA pow-wow tomorrow

Native American Awareness and United Native Americans of UCSB will co-sponsor a Native

American Friendship pow-wow tomorrow in Storke Plaza. Included in the festivities will be dances and songs performed by the Red Wind Foundation and a sale and show of Indian art work. The art show and food sale will precede the dancing which begins at dusk. All are welcome.

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Beach Boys prison benefit

By Abby Haight

As prison reform becomes a major issue for people seeking social reform, a number of groups are banding together to initiate various reforms within California's prisons. Mike Love, a member of the Beach Boys, has formed a non-profit corporation to raise funds to start programs that will benefit prisoners both while they are in jail and when they are released.

"I wanted to do something other than amass a large personal fortune," explains Love. "My objective was to use my individuality in any area where I could be of use in improving the quality of life." To meet this goal, Love started the Love Foundation, which will be the beneficiary of the profits from the Beach Boys' March 17 concert in Robertson Gym.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Love is a teacher of Transcendental Meditation and the Love Foundation's current project is teaching T.M. to inmates of Lompoc Prison. The project is being expanded to other prisons due to Love's efforts.

Love sees T.M. as an alternative to the drug experience, and feels that expanding a prisoner's consciousness by natural means while in jail will raise his intelligence and make his stay in the penitentiary a worthwhile experience. He cites a study done on Texas inmates which showed that their success in prison and upon their release was directly proportional to their meditation regimen. "Because of conditions in the prisons it's not easy to be regular in your meditating," Love says. He points out that the noise and confusion in cellblocks is not in keeping with the quiet and peacefulness necessary for successful meditating, and says that his group is working on establishing a place within each prison where inmates can meditate under better conditions.

HUMBLE HARVE

Chino Institute for Men is the present home of Harvey Miller, who Los Angeles expatriates will remember as "Humble Harv" of KHJ fame. Miller, who was convicted of killing his wife 20 months ago, has spent the past year and a half attempting to start a prison radio station where inmates could

receive a substantial amount of training that could result in good jobs upon their release.

The Love Foundation will help fund Miller's project, says Love, admitting that "Harv hasn't exactly had immediate results, but has received a lot of encouragement from the outside." He hopes that Miller will be paroled next week so that he can continue his efforts from outside the prison.

FOLSOM BLUES

A major part of the Love Foundation program is providing free concerts in prisons. Love has enlisted friends including Santana and Kenny Loggins to give free concerts in prisons and benefit concerts at universities to raise the money needed to finance the program. "Audiences can be sure that the money won't go to a rock star's flashy car, but to a good cause," he assures.

Future projects that the Love Foundation is interested in include working with juvenile detention homes and half-way houses for ex-prisoners.

The proceeds of the March 17 UCSB concert will be split between the Love Foundation and the Society for Public Education and Reform (SPEAR), a Santa Barbara organization whose project for the year is prison reform. SPEAR has sponsored a recent series of forums on various topics relating to the conditions in prisons and the problems faced by former inmates when they are released.

Love is sure that prison reform will be an issue in the 1974 elections, but insists that his group is not a political lobbying organization. "We're not just exposing the problems," he says, "we're trying to bring a solution to the problems into the prisons." The Love Foundation's first success was last week's initiation of 45 Lompoc Prison inmates and staff into Transcendental Meditation.

All people from L.A. Council District 1 (Sunland-Tujunga, Lake View Terrace, Pacoima, Sylmar and parts of Sun Valley, Arleta, North Hollywood and Mission Hills) should find out about voting in important Councilmanic election April 3 - whether you are registered here or there. Contact Melinda Finn at 968-7374.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WORK PROJECT

Help build a shelter for clothes at the Service Center this Saturday morning at 10. I.V. Planning's Saturday work project meets every Saturday morning at the Planning Office, 966 Embarcadero del Mar. Free Refreshments and good times for all.

PSYCHIC EVENING

Yesterday's Nexus reported that the I.V. Clinic's Psychic Evening was to be held tonight. This is an error: The event will take place Saturday night. Tickets are available at the I.V. Clinic and in front of the UCen. Sorry!!

GAY STUDENT'S COUNCIL

The Gay Student's Council of Southern California will hold its council of representatives meeting tomorrow in the faculty lounge near San Rafael Hall at 2:30. A number of entertainers will attend the meeting, as will Frank Fitch of SIR and Sally Anderson, a gay woman who is running for the L.A. Board of Education. All gay people in the community are invited. Chancellor Cheadle has also received an invitation to the event.

MANSON AND ARISTOTLE

The last lecture in the series "Thy Mysticism of Charles Manson and Aristotle" will be given today at noon in Physics 2019. The lecture will be given by R.C. Zaehner, a Spalding professor of Eastern Religions and Ethics at Oxford. Faculty, students, and the community are invited to the lecture, which makes up part of the new book to be published entitled "Our Savage God."

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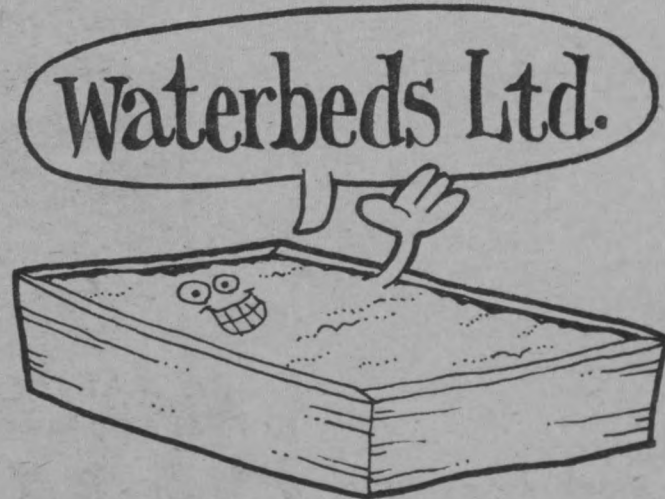
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From the numbered world

(Editor's Note: The following are selected portions of a letter sent to an Isla Vista resident from an inmate of the California penal system currently facing the prospect of transfer to Soledad State Prison.)

Understand the loneliness, doubt, bitterness and frustration that are the constant companions of everyone in this blue-clad, numbered world. Understand the ever-present threat to the mellow soft things I keep inside. Understand the gentleness I cannot show because in my world, kindness is weakness. Understand that I hid what I really am away from the contamination of my soul-sick world. Understand that I became tough and hardened because my world demands it. Understand that night comes all too quickly and with it the gut-twisting loneliness...

Can you understand that I can't speak my feelings... that if I tried all that would come out would be a voiceless croak. Can you know that I need and want you more than you will ever guess... wondering if you have the heart, patience and soul to accept such a man as I, and wait

Cashing policy

To the Editor:

Today I found out about Two Guys new check cashing policy. They want two I.D.'s as before, but now they want to photograph them and I assume me. I refused as this is an outrageous invasion of my privacy and anyone else so subjected. From these photos, in who knows whose hands, it would be easy to reproduce driver's licenses, credit cards, or any other I.D. including registration cards.

The legality of photographing these is even in question, but above all is a right to privacy. I call on all to refuse to patronize any store that holds such a policy.

ROBERT H. NYMAN

for time to work its magic. Understand that when my day does arrive, you must understand my remoteness when at times I'm haunted by these repugnant emotional ghosts of the past. Understand that I have been marching to a different beat of drums, one that demanded a much tighter step. Understand that deep down a lot of boyish ways were trapped inside when that first steel gate slammed shut, separating me from a world of honest laughter and healing touch.

Understand that I have no illusions about the human race. Having seen man at his worst, all

else must be an improvement. That with great pride I have walked through a nightmare and emerged unbroken... unshaken in my resolution that our shared torturous ordeal has made bonds of unity too strong to be broken: love heated in the flames of adversity, forged by the blows of authority and tempered in a world of cold indifference.

Understand all these things and more, that I will keep hidden from you too long... much, much too long.

ED KEELS

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Jamestown, California

Time donation

To the Editor:

The Isla Vista Justice Court Initiative's special precinct drive, in which about 90 key precincts throughout Santa Barbara County were canvassed by volunteers to obtain initiative signatures, will close on March 5. The Court Project, however, will remain active until its deadline of March 28.

For those people who for some reason could not or did not volunteer to cover a precinct, there is another aspect of the project in which their participation will be necessary. Certain key locations (i.e. State Street, shopping centers) will have tables set up at which volunteers may solicit petition signatures.

If you have a day, a few days, or a few hours on one day that you are willing to donate to the Court Project in its final month, call 968-0909 or come to the Service Center, Suite H. And if you have not yet signed the petition, you can do so any day at either the A.S. Office in the UCen or at the Court Project Office at the Service Center. JUSTICE FOR OUR COMMUNITY.

BONNIE BREEN

LETTERS

Misdirection

To the Editor:

It's perhaps too idealistic to attend this University for the intrinsic reward "learning" offers. But I speak for those of us who do so by saying I'm disgusted with the grading system we are subjected to.

It completely misdirects the learning experience. It forces us to succumb to the triviality of working for a grade, rather than the attainment of a deeper enrichment through working for ourselves.

We remain constantly threatened by the result of a bad grade. They become the guidepost by which one directs his life; they can make or break your future. Nobody asks how much did you learn? They only ask what your GPA is.

The problem is that grades are not an adequate standard of measurement. It's one professor's opinion of how well you communicated on paper. For any conscientious student this leads to agonizing frustrations over what that professor's opinion is. This could and should be eliminated. A complete pass/not pass system of evaluation is needed which emphasizes the "teacher's" role in criticizing and suggesting - not judging.

I recognize the artificial need to cultivate a competitive spirit. But pass/not pass does not eliminate this cultivation for those that are here to learn.

It simply redirects it toward a more self-rewarding goal. Idealists of the world - unite!

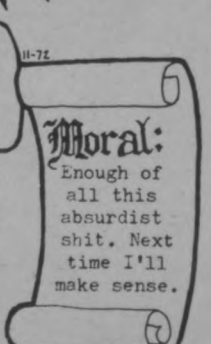
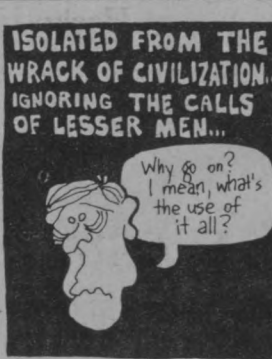
MARK CORNWALL
Philosophy

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DEATHY CRISIS COMICS



KIOSK

TODAY

Bogart film, "The Maltese Falcon" will be shown at 7 and 9 in Physics 1610. 75 cents. Sponsored by the Arab Student Association.

Das Institut dinner and film, Sergei Eisenstein's "Potemkin." 75 cents for both, 50 cents for film only. Dinner begins at 7 with the film at 8. 795 Embarcadero del Norte.

Hillel creative Shabbat eve services at 7:30 at the URC.

Kundalini Yoga class from 6-7 at the Service Center, Suite F.

I.V. Women's Center will show "Rachel, Rachel" plus selected shorts at 7:30 tonite and tomorrow nite in Chemistry 1179.

Discoteque opening at 7 p.m. at 913

Embarcadero del Norte. All welcome. Live band and dancing.

"Mexico: The Frozen Revolution" and "Requiem 29" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Sponsored by La Raza Libre.

MacGillivray's liaison to campus affairs will hold office hours from 7-10 in the A.S. Office, 3rd floor of UCen.

Premedical Society discussion with guest speaker Dan Higgins, president of the student body at USC Med School. 8 p.m. in Psych 1824.

Carillon Recital featuring Ennis Fruhauf, carillonneur at 7 p.m. in Storke Plaza.

UCSB Women's Tennis Team meets USC at 1 p.m. on the USC Campus.

UCSB Opera Workshop presents "The Beggar's Opera" with new music by Benjamin Britten. Staged and directed by Carl Zytowski. Students \$1. General \$2. LLCH.

Waldo's Coffeehouse with live

entertainment from 8-11 in the UCen Program Lounge.

Yogi Haecel holds classes in Complete Yoga from 12-2 and 3-5 in UCen 2272. More info at 967-1860 or 966-7400.

SATURDAY

Ecology Action recycling at 9 a.m. behind the Village Market.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society posture class, free of charge from 4-6 in UCen 2272.

I.V. Pre-med Group meets at 8 at the Service Center. Educational: home preventative medicines with Cecilia Breyfogle and Bonnie Murdock.

Poetry reading by Alan Weissblatt, acclaimed LA writer at 7:30 at the URC. Sponsored by Hillel.

UCSB Women's Tennis team will meet Cal State L.A. and San Diego at 10 a.m. at CSLA.

SUNDAY

Campus Advance for Christ lecture,

"Jesus and the Poor," at 7:45 at 6509 Pardall Apt. 2.

French Club musical evening from 7-9 in the Interim.

Gay Students Council of Southern California Conference at 2:30 at the Faculty Club.

Graduate directed one-act plays at 8 in the Studio Theatre.

I.V. Women's Center art show and open house from 12-4 at 6504 Pardall. Everyone welcome!

Isla Vista Plant and Wildlife Committee meeting at 7:30 at the Planning Office. Volunteers are urgently needed to help establish local populations of wildlife, insects and plants, and to otherwise work for local environmental quality including applying grants.

Krishna Yoga Society: rides leave at 1 p.m. for the L.A. Krishna Temple.

University Singers and Brass Ensemble in a joint concert at 4 p.m. in LLCH. FREE.

PRE-MED

Applications for the Medical College Admission Test are now available in Bio 1 1205. The test dates this year are May 5 and September 29. All students who are applying for admission to medical schools for Fall 1974 are advised to register for the May exam. The deadline for applications is April 13, but students should apply as early as possible. Any questions regarding the exam or about applications in general should be addressed to Mrs. Carasa in the biology office.

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Free Indian soup and vegetable curry at the India Sweet House restaurant in Cambridge.

Free pair of earrings or pendant (and watch it being made) at Whaler's Wharf.

Free admission or beverage and dessert at Passim Coffeehouse.

FREE IN PHILADELPHIA*

Free tacos for two at Tippy's Taco House.

Free roast beef sandwich at Dr. Watson's Pub.

Free cheese & tomato pizza for two.

Free quiche lorraine and coffee at La Crêpe.

Buy one steer sandwich, get one free at Pat's King of Steak.

Buy one sundae, get one free at Just Ice Cream.

Free membership for two at Walnut Street Theatre.

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WITH TWA IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG.

By Steve Belton

Having been apprehended in an apartment-house laundromat in the first Isla Vista Riots, February 1970; having availed myself of the finest legal counsel the Public Defender has to offer; having copped a plea and thrown myself on the mercy of the court; I reported to the Santa Barbara County Jail for the first of five weekends of incarceration.

At that time the handsome new jail was not open on a regular basis, although I had spent three or four happy days

there with other people caught in random police-sweeps, months earlier. The old county jail is located in the lovely Santa Barbara Courthouse, and has been condemned for years. To my amazement, I found it filled not with fellow youths from white, middle-class backgrounds, but common criminals!

Outfitted in a smart blue denim jump suit, supplied by the county, I entered my cell block — eight or so four-man cells strung together and a long, narrow cage alongside of them for showers, watching television, and starting fights. As I walked past the other cells, I was the object of much good-natured jollity, most of it centered on the premise that I was interested in sodomy. I was too flattered to speak, and responded to all their intriguing suggestions by giving the appearance of being frightened out of my wits. My three immediate

roommates seemed nice enough chaps, although they were a little put out with me for not bringing them any cigarettes, and were prone to make jibes at my expense. I had brought a text for a black studies course, hoping to get a little studying done.

One of the more annoying aspects of jail is that it is never quiet. Inmates yell, laugh, and wail 24 hours a day, and a lot of the yelling the first night consisted of queries to me — whom they had already affectionately nicknamed "Stephanie," as to whether I slept on my back or stomach, and so on. I slept on my back, but didn't sleep well.

Another thread of conversation was supplied to us all by a gent down the corridor

which were quite amusing and a welcome change from the noises emanating from my stomach, which got its first dose of jail chow Saturday morning. Green powdered eggs, rubbery toast, and coffee that tasted like it was bought a week earlier at the UCen and stored in a vat full of rusty pennies.

Lunch was a balogna sandwich with a glass of Kool-Aid, and I don't want to talk about dinner at all. Saturday night's main event was the addition to our

Arts editor recalls riotous '70 sent

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photo: Swalling

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happy band of an old Mexican wino, who, as the clock struck four a.m., began having delirium tremens in Spanish. "Here come the cockroaches, Taco," friendly voices would cry out in spiritual comfort. By 4:30 he lost control of his bowels, and was removed at our insistence by one of several men known as "Deputy." These men are on call day and night to help the inmates, and are summoned by an informal system of shouting at the top of one's lungs and breaking something belonging to another prisoner (prisoners do have a few simple possessions — skulls, arms, pain-thresholds, etc.).

The night before the bars opened was a long one for me, as I spent a lot of time wondering how seriously I should take my invitations to homosexuality, and what sort of resistance would preserve my rectum's virginity without getting me severely killed by the other inmates or branded as a trouble-maker whom the Deputies would be obliged to send to The Hole. I didn't ask many questions about The Hole, but gathered that it was a disagreeable place — although it did seem to promise solitude, which I could have used. I hate to disappoint anyone who has read this far hoping for something racy, but Sunday was a day of unbridled wholesome camaraderie.

Unpent from their two days in their small cells, the men at once

headed for the TV set and turned it up full volume. I was fortunate in that I was close enough to the set to watch it without leaving the comfort of my bed, where I lay nervously, feeling like a shanghaied bride, developing a sick headache and seriously considering washing my hair.

The other men of the cellblock were ignoring me completely, glued to the set. A special favorite of the men was a jungle special, whose central character was a lad resembling Jay North in a loincloth. Everyone seemed to think he was prettier than I was, and shouted obscene suggestions to the set for hours at a time.

This got to be old hat after a while, so 10 or 15 men got together, chose up sides, and began throwing rolls of toilet paper at each other. By this time I had gotten no studying done at all, and resolved that I would not spend the next weekend in that jail.

That I am not presently a Canadian is due largely to the

Deputies' announcement that my succeeding visits to jail would be made at the county Honor Farm a restful country retreat peopled by drying-out winos — "Jesus, Happy, they're letting me out in June this year . . . I always got out in March before" — a few assorted felons who seemed calm enough to live with we who had committed misdemeanors and one man who was a sharp dresser, was in for receiving stolen property, and commuted from L.A. on the weekends to jail, each week in a different convertible. Very restful.

By Sunday afternoon at six, I was in a state of nervous semi-collapse. Between the incessant raucousness of the prisoners, and the consequent deprivation of my sleep, my natural good humor was wearing thin. At 6:05, Deputy had not come to let me out. I reacted calmly with a modified anxious hysteria. My roommates,

concerned over my concern, began breaking each others' things, and Deputy finally arrived and liberated me. On the way out, somebody pinched my ass. I think it was Richard.

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Speakers at SBCC describe conditions in women's jail

By Larry Padway
Atrocious conditions in the L.A. County Jail were cited as reasons for a civil liberties lawsuit filed in Los Angeles last week, according to Ramona Ripston, Executive Director of the Southern California ACLU, speaking in Santa Barbara Wednesday night.

Among the charges levelled at the jail is that epileptic inmates (and other inmates) are deprived of their medicine when they enter the facility. In at least one case, this has resulted in an inmate having an epileptic fit.

Two or three women may share a 7' x 9' cell in the Los Angeles jail, which provides no dental, optical or gynecological treatment, Ripston says.

A doctor is on call four hours a

day, four days a week, she said. In order to see the doctor inmates must make complaints on three successive days at 6:20 a.m. Addicts do not receive any treatment for the addiction, she noted.

Women in the County Jail were the focus of Ripston's talk and she decried the sexism behind bars.

Noting that women inmates have no access to the prison library, no work furlough program and are not allowed to visit with their children, Ripston said the two allowable visits per week were only 20 minutes in length.

Women inmates can go months without exercise, Ripston noted. She also claimed inmates who could not make bail waited up to

six months before they came to trial.

An entirely different picture of the California Institute for Women was painted by Virginia Carlson, CIW superintendent. The population of the institute has dropped significantly in the past five years, from over 1000 inmates to 577. "Residents," as Carlson calls the inmates, can take three college level courses and can get their High School Equivalency diploma in prison.

Conjugal visiting is also permitted with husbands, but Carlson noted that only 10% of the inmates have husbands waiting for them. Most of the men disappear when the women go to jail.

Her facility comes closer to the racial balance of the state than men's facilities, she noted, saying that 61% of the inmates were white, 35% black and 9% Chicano. She speculated that this was because of the nature of the crimes women were accused of.

Nineteen per cent of the women are serving homicide sentences, she noted, and 32% are serving narcotics terms. The average sentence served is 10½ months, comparing to 36 months in the men's facilities.

Prison Reform Attorney Fay Stender and SPEAR (Society for Public Education And Reform) President Betty Stephens also spoke as SPEAR and SBCC concluded a series of four lecture/discussions on prisons. This Saturday, an all-day workshop will be held at SBCC to finish the forums. Registration is free and the program will run from 9 until 2:30 at the City College Sports Pavilion.

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Revolutionary author Jose Yglesias lambasted U.S. intervention in Latin America and the news media just prior to his second Regents lecture on "The Burden of Politics" upon literature and literatures.

Addressing his comments to a small, but personal noon gathering Wednesday, Yglesias claimed that the CIA's main goal and really their only reason for being in Latin America is "to keep American imperialism strong."

Yglesias suggested as the reason the fact that "Latin America is our biggest playground or, in other words, where we have our biggest financial investments."

Optimistic that revolution will continue not only in Latin America but "in the entire world" as well, the graying author of "In the First of the Revolution," an account of his stay in a Cuba whose "most preponderant force," says Yglesias, "is still Castro," went on to reflect that perhaps the best Latin American policy the U.S. might pursue is one of "benign neglect."

The self-proclaimed "left-winger," in response to a question about media coverage abroad, remarked that news coverage of the currently terse and potentially explosive Latin American scene does not tell the whole story or even the right story.

The New York Times was singled out by Mr. Yglesias, himself a sometimes journalist for the paper, as having "old fogeyish ideas." He further explained that suppression of stories relating to U.S. atrocities and significant revolutionary occurrences within South America is common practice.

A symposium on higher education issues will be held March 2 and 3. This symposium is part of a continuing series of quarterly conferences sponsored jointly by the Dean of Students and the University Religious Conference. This quarter the committee has invited Dr. Nevitt Sanford, a past professor at Harvard, Berkeley and Stanford.

The specific format of the Winter, 1973 symposium will include Sanford speaking to why the issue of teaching and learning is being raised now and what is known about how people teach and learn.

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Author Yglesias finds chance for revolution in bright in S. America

By Cathy Coggins and Mike Gold

Yglesias, therefore, in his own writing, tries to "cover that part of Latin America which is not carried by the news media." In this endeavor, however, the writer "must be very tough to deal with the mass media," he retorted.

Quoting Chairman Mao's address on literature, Yglesias began his discussion on the union of literature and politics. Pointing to his own experiences, he described the evolution of his theory of literature's relationship to life. He recalled that in his youth he abandoned sand-lot baseball and other childhood pursuits for the intoxicating world of books. Yglesias indicated that his original motivation for writing was to return to the world some of the pleasure he had received from books.

LENIN AND STALIN

Soon after graduating from high school, Yglesias remembered, he went to New York in search of the literary Mecca immortalized in the short stories of F. Scott Fitzgerald. Unfortunately, he arrived a decade too late. In New York he found work as a dishwasher, after

one week of which, he recounted, "I developed class consciousness." Through his first friends in the big city, members of his union, he was drawn into a circle of aspiring young writers and intellectuals excited by communism. His views were changed by this experience. "Stalin was our leader, but writers and artists were our gods," he explained. Citing the Lenin maxim, "everything is politics," he spoke of his discovery that writers need social consciousness. "I learned not to get lost in literature. Writers have to be with people and write about them," he remarked.

With the McCarthy era he found that his world of literature had changed. In the 50's there was a focus on the autonomy of art. Yglesias explained the driving concept was "problems being solved that were raised by the work itself." This empty period sharply affected him. Yglesias found himself raising the "dangerous" question pondered by James Joyce, "Is it possible that men of letters are no more than entertainers?"

With the 60's came the Vietnam War and a new reason for authors to assert their social consciousness. Yglesias indicated that although art is artificial when autonomous, politics is not.

Explaining that the writer must feel needed, Yglesias asserted that he must be closely drawn to the mainstream of society. In his final stage of evolution Yglesias has achieved a synthesis of his two beliefs. "Life at all times holds the prospect of happiness. It is the writer's real work to create these moments," Yglesias asserted.

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Rights of debtors explained in Legal Collective symposium

By Henry Berg

"Businessmen can hide behind corporations but individuals can use other tricks," stated Dick Solomon, coordinator for the Isla Vista Legal Collective at Tuesday's forum on debts and the I.V. resident.

The forum, held at Das Institut (795 Embarcadero del Norte) was the second in a series of seminars which will deal with many of the legal problems facing I.V. residents, such as criminal law and landlord/tenant relationships.

DON'T IGNORE NOTICES

Both Solomon and Greg Knell (also from the Legal Collective) emphasized three general rules to be followed if one has trouble with creditors. First of all, debtors should never ignore letters sent by creditors, or notices to appear in court,

because many situations require action within 30 days if an individual wants to make use of his legal rights. Knell stated, "We could have helped this one lady who had her car taken away, if she would have come to us before or even after they took it."

Secondly, all correspondence should be in writing. In this way, they explained, you have proof if you are taken to court at a later date.

Finally, speaking to an attorney is advisable. According to Solomon, "You should get at least some legal counseling before you just go ahead and say, yes."

Not all debts must be paid. It was explained that if merchandise, for example, is purchased under fraudulent advertising it may very likely be

classified as a "Bad Debt" (one which you are not liable for).

BAD STUDENT LOANS

Of particular interest to University students were those remarks made by Molly Beverley, head of the University's Collection Office. According to Beverley students are "skipping out" on their debt to the University at a rate of 5-8% annually. She feels the problem is serious because of cut-backs that have stopped new money from entering the loan fund. Finally, Beverley revealed that the University has attached wages of University personnel who have debts with the University.

The seminars were not only arranged to educate I.V. residents. Knell stated, "We're



Assemblyman Walter Karabian speaks today at 10 in Ellison 1940 on the subject of administrative reform. Karabian serves as Chairman of the Assembly Penal Reform Committee and is considered a candidate for state office.

trying to get people who are interested in working for a People's Law School for I.V."

The Legal Collective is located in the I.V. Community Service Center, on Embarcadero del Mar, 968-0300.

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See Cat Ballou with Lee Marvin and Jane Fonda Monday March 5 at 7 & 9PM Campbell Hall - 75c.

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Looking for girl with car to share 2bd SB cottage 962-7257

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Gaucha five end season

UCSB, the basketball team that was picked to lose all of its league games, can take sole possession of second place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association when the Gauchos travel to Cal State San Jose Friday and University of Pacific Saturday.

Phil Singer and Harry Bloom will be traveling with the Gaucha basketball squad to San Jose and UOP in order to broadcast these contests live over KCSB FM 91.5. Air time for both games is 7:55 p.m.

Both games are slated for 8 p.m. tipoffs.

The Gauchos now hold the second place slot after downing Cal State San Diego, 87-65, but then losing 92-65 to Cal State Long Beach last weekend. San Diego is now third with a 6-5 league record, therefore putting

pressure on the Gauchos with their 6-4 mark. UCSB is 15-9 overall.

"I'm confident our players will respond mentally and physically for these final two games," commented UCSB coach Ralph Barkey. "They are very meaningful to us, as we would like to have second place to ourselves."

UCSB escaped with a 65-59 victory when the Gauchos hosted Cal State San Jose earlier this year. Since that time the Spartans have posted a 5-5 PCAA record and have gone 10-13 overall.

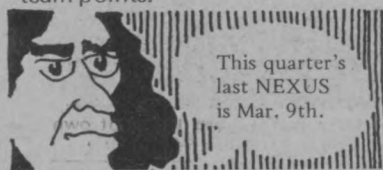
The Gauchos were not so lucky when they met UOP in the first round of conference play. The Tigers came to Santa Barbara and left with a 71-59 victory. Pacific is now 13-11 on the season and 5-5 in the league.



Swimmers defend title

Finding themselves faced with the same situation as a year ago in the PCAA championships, UCSB's swimmers will be seeking the same results as they go after their second consecutive league title at Belmont Plaza Pool in Long Beach. Action began yesterday and will continue through Saturday, with finals beginning each evening at 8.

Among the favorites for individual championships will be sophomore Bill Haywood in the 100 backstroke and senior Corey Stanbury in the 200 backstroke. Mark Newton, Ron Ludekens, Chris Gammon, Steve West, and Mark Wordon are all being counted on to supply additional team points.



This quarter's last NEXUS is Mar. 9th.

IM Bowling

Open Doubles Bowling highlighted IM action last Tuesday, with some fine performances being turned in at Goleta's Orchid Bowl. Howard Gross and Pete Handy finished with a combined series total of 971 to capture the team event. Steve Baldwin and Jim Ventura came in second at 968, and the team of Joan Tomachi and Phil Buchanon placed third.

Gross also turned in the men's Hi Series (550) and Hi Game (219). Buchanan's 516-series, and 202 game earned him second in each of these events. Joan Tomachi's 447 series was top for women, however Dianne Du Rossi took women's top game honors with a 176. Barb Blakeslee finished second in women's hi series (445), while Phyllis Avidan bowled a 169 for second highest game.

Gymnast action

Tonight at 7:30, UCSB's men's gymnastic team plays host to Cal State L.A. and Cal State S.D. in their final Robertson Gym encounter.

Gaucha women gymnasts also make their final home appearance this afternoon at 3 when they take on San Diego Mesa and Grossmont colleges in Rob Gym. Come on out and watch these first-rate athletes in action. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
 Women's Gymnastics vs. Grossmont & San Diego Mesa Here 3 p.m.
 Men's Gymnastics vs. SCULA & SCUSD Here 7:30
 Men's J.V. Tennis vs. Westmont Here 2:30
 Men's Golf vs. Cal State Bakersfield La Cumbre Course 1 p.m.
 Men's Tennis vs. Northridge There 1 p.m.
 Women's Tennis vs. USC There 1 p.m.
 Men's Swimming - PCAA Championships Belmont Plaza Long Beach
 Men's Baseball vs. Loyola There 2:30

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
 Men's Baseball vs. Baltimore Rookies (2) Here 12 p.m.
 Men's Track vs. Cal Poly (SLO) Here 1:15
 Men's & Women's Crew vs. UC Irvine There
 Women's Swimming - SCWICAC Championships UCLA 10 a.m.
 Men's Swimming - PCAA Championships Belmont Plaza L.B.
 Women's Tennis vs. SDS at CSULA 10 a.m.

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PRODUCT MARKETING. You should have a BS/MSEE and a keen interest in technical marketing

UCSB INTERVIEWS MARCH 6

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Breakthrough...

(Continued from p.1)

getting younger and less sophisticated. Young kids, hippies go to jail and — well, I don't want to say what happens to them. It's rank. Eighty per cent of all prison violence is related directly to sex.

"Living under this for several years can do some very strange things to your mind. I've had reason to doubt my sanity while inside — all of us have."

Said another inmate, "If you look at your Funk and Wagnalls, rehabilitation means to return you to your former state. That's what happens. If you come in a dope dealer, you go out a dope dealer."

Prison staff as well as inmates face this process of psychic brutalization, declared the prisoners. "New staff people come in here idealistic, see things as they really are and it all adds up to more frustration," one inmate observed. "After six months, a year, they're corrupt and they're on that merry-go-round."

WHAT TO DO?

How is Operation Breakthrough trying to cope with these conditions?

"We need to hear what people want us to tell them about — we need feed-in before we can move on to feedback.

"People on the outside have to initially find out what's going on, find out what they can do. 'Do your thing, I do mine' — that's a bunch of crap. We need people.

"Prisons are fucked up and the reason they are is because communities have made them that way. We want to talk about what the community can do to get change going. Halfway houses are good, for example, but the usually only get into a community over strong community opposition. Even the liberals don't want convicts around.

"Out of a thousand inmates, 25 have college degrees. Maybe 400 have high school diplomas. Probably 200 are functional illiterates. Most of the guys that come here come because they lack societal skills.

"What can we do to reach you?" is the Operation Breakthrough members' common question. Their

overwhelming drive is to set up relationships with the outside wherever they can, trying to bring outsiders into the prison reform issue. At the same time, they are battling their own well-reinforced cynicism, overcoming the frustrated hurt from promises of involvement that always seem to fall through.

* Some constructive action is now going on outside, mostly through educational channels. Teachers and courses from nearby Alan Hancock Junior College are being imported into Lompoc Prison, offering a few inmates a chance to get a two-year associate of arts degree. Inmates themselves are teaching informal classes.

Prisoners who have finished high school can move on to University of California extension courses. Some do. But there is an immediate problem: extension course fees average between \$40 and \$60 per class, and inmates that choose to hold prison jobs are paid between 18 cents and 51 cents an hour.

There are currently four Lompoc inmates attending classes at UCSB during the day under the Federal Correction Institution Study Release Program. A work-study driver picks them up at 7 a.m. and returns them at 6 p.m. The inmates, as registered students, receive some work-study money and financial aid, but are required to bear the financial burden themselves. Besides the usual \$660 a year in UCSB fees, they pay for their transportation between Lompoc and the campus — another \$700 each a year. And books and materials are extra.

Current UCSB efforts at maintaining prison-campus relations are being handled by Karl Borgstrom, former crew coach and a new assistant dean of students.

"My job is to coordinate all those activities," he comments. "I keep track of what's going on and handle policy communications between UCSB and the institution."

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Much of the Academic Affairs Board's visit was spent discussing prospects for getting students involved in what Operation Breakthrough is trying to do and in prison reform in general. Past prison projects at UCSB have suffered from the same fate reserved for most efforts that do not bear immediate results: burnt-out hopes.

So discussion between AAB and Lompoc inmates was specifically directed toward practical goals that built up to one goal: using the more liberal, socially conscious

campus community as a wedge to make prison reform more palatable in the community as a whole.

Among suggestions for student action were:

— Asking KCSB to invite inmates to begin a talk show with live prisoner-listener dialogue. Eventually this program might expand to other local stations, perhaps even to KEYT-TV.

— Setting up a prisoner-staffed counseling center on campus, perhaps as an adjunct to the Health Center, or in Isla Vista. Some Lompoc inmates are certified in counseling techniques.

— Establishing an in-residence program for inmates to study at UCSB, perhaps as part of early parole.

— Having the UC Student Lobby prepare a packet of information on educational opportunities for paroled convicts, particularly financial aid and special admissions programs.

— Getting 194 classes approved on campus for research on further opportunities for prison reform. This type of experiential learning serves a dual purpose of gathering raw data for future action and of setting up exchanges between the University and the community (in this case, Lompoc Prison).

— Setting up additional dialogue between students and inmates whenever possible, whether as class projects or on students' own time. Regular prison tours are available, or people could work with functioning inmate groups such as Operation Breakthrough.

Once these types of basic contact are made, available areas for future work will open up dramatically as inmates and the outside world become more aware of each other. This in turn should raise the level of community education about prison problems, and, eventually, the dynamics of action will start to reinforce each other. Perhaps this will lead to some real improvements in the largely ignored netherworld of the convict out of tune with his society.

Operation Breakthrough invites any response or communication it can get from the outside world. Letters to the program should be addressed to:

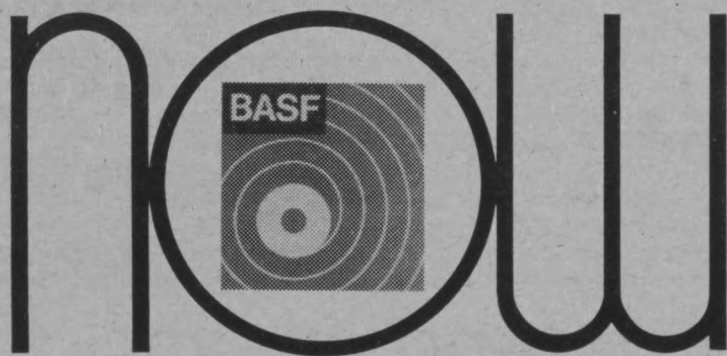
Operation Breakthrough Staff Coordinator
c/o Warden, Lompoc Federal Prison
P.O. Box W
Lompoc, California 93436

Group activities at the prison should be coordinated with the warden and Wayne Ryan of the staff at 1-736-7166. The prison's main telephone is 1-736-7574.

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