**Nixon's trip to China set**

Washington (UPI)—President Nixon will travel to Mainland China, White House sources said in a simultaneous announcement with Peking Monday.

The brief announcement did not specify how long the trip would be or what cities the President would visit. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that more complete details of the trip would be announced within the next 24 hours.

"The government of the People's Republic of China and the government of the United States of America have agreed that President Nixon's visit to China will begin Feb. 21, 1972," Ziegler said.

Ziegler reported that preparations for the visit "continue to go well and the general framework and date" were agreed to when Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger visited Peking for a second time in October.

Ziegler said Nixon "shall try" in the meetings to seek a new relationship between our two countries and to "in-lay" our two great peoples from each other. He noted that in the official announcement Jan. 18 the President said that he would go to Peking to "seek a normalization of relations between the two countries which have been estranged from each for 22 years since the communist victory on the China mainland.

The Peking trip will proceed by about three months Nixon's visit to Moscow, announced for the latter part of May. Ziegler said the data for the trip to Peking was agreed to as "mutually conventional" by Nixon and Chinese leaders.

A Chinese scholar, Mark Manzell of Stanford University, will give a public lecture Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Cuesta College Auditorium.

Described recently by Time magazine as "Rhoads' most prominent China Scholar," a widely traveled historian of Sinolo-Indian relations and a teaching assistant," Manzell will give his analysis of the developing new relationship between the United States and China and its ramifications.

The Cuesta College program will be open to the public without admission fee.

Leaders. Ziegler said he did not know when Nixon would begin his journey or where his jet liner would stop for refueling. But he said the President would be in Peking on FeB. 21.

At the same time, he stressed that in the talks with the communist superpowers "allied unity would not be sacrificed to relax tensions" behind the bamboo and iron Curtain with French president Georges Pompidou, Dec. 15-16 in the Acorn; British prime minister Edward Heath, Dec. 30-31 in Bermuda; West German chancellor Willy Brandt, Dec. 8-9 in Key Biscayne; Canadian prime minister Pierre Trudeau in late December and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato Jan. 6-7. Ziegler said Sunday that no further meetings were planned with other European and Asian allies.

The announcement of the data came after a staccato series of White House announcements of five summit meetings with major allied leaders in advance of the trip to Peking and the journey to Moscow.

Ziegler stuck by previous description of the Peking summit as "a working visit" and indicated that the traveling party would be much smaller than usually accompanies the President on trips abroad.

A White House official told reporters that the Peking trip would help open the way for the President's policy of negotiation rather than confrontation.

By TONY SANTOS

"I do not consider myself a censor. I am just trying to make more space on the College Union bulletin boards," said Randy Donant, student activities trainee. "I dislike removing improperly posted material. In all fairness to campus organizations and interested groups, someone has to do it.

One of Donant's duties as a student trainee is to regulate the use of bulletin boards in the CU. Fortunately, he does not have to handle the task alone. Two campus service organizations, Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K, have offered Donant some much needed assistance.

The team's first concern is to make sure that materials posted are not inappropriate. Because of the limited space offered by campus bulletin boards, the team requests notices to be posted for a maximum of two weeks or until the event has passed.

Donant believes regulations set in the CU bulletin boards may seem stringent but hopes the plan put into effect will centralize posting in the area. Boards in the area are specifically labelled.

On the CU second floor, four bulletin boards are intended for events listed in the Pony, student involvement, the Student Affairs Council and the CU Board of Governors. The first floor bulletin boards are oriented toward general student use. These boards are titled lost and found, services and discounts (for non-commercial use only), housing, rides and riders, buy-sell-trade, and community and central coast events. Maintenance of these boards will strictly adhere to each bulletin board's intended use.

If material is posted on an incorrect board, it will be removed and possibly placed in the proper bulletin board.

Students using the facilities are requested to "use thumb tack only. No written permit is required for posting material.

The CU balcony was described by Donant as "fair game." Any campus organization may use the balcony for promoting activities. The balcony is regulated with a "first come, first served" basis. Again, the maximum of two weeks posting applies.

A display case in the Snack Bar is available for organizational use. Individuals desiring to use this prominent method must see Donant or Dr. Dan Lawson, director of student activities. Posters may be placed in the Cafeteria and Snack Bar once a permit is received.

According to Donant, the regulation of campus bulletin boards subscribes to President Kennedy's directive for use of state college buildings and grounds. He said the policies are subject to change. Students who may question bulletin board regulations may submit suggestions to Dr. Lawson, Donant or to the CU Board of Governors which meets every Thursday from 5:45 p.m.

By SUNDY WHITCOMB

For several years this school has had the distinction of being one of three college campuses in the state system still producing a yearbook. However, last year's appreciable lack of demand for the annual meant that the time for and art illustrations, color photographs, and articles, and artwork such as cartoons, sketches, and art work such as cartoons, sketches, and spreads in the yearbook were agreed to when Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger visited Peking for a second time in October.

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(Continued from page 4)
Confused over abortion

Editor:

Re: Dr. Darnielle’s letter of Nov. 29.

I agree that people are of far greater value than oak trees. But all I set out to show by my analogy was just because an oak tree is valuable doesn’t imply that an embryonic oak is valuable too, or a line of argument which I think Dr. Zait dreaded.

I think that Dr. Darnielle and others are confused as to where the burden of good lies in the abortion controversy. It lies not with me, but with the anti-abortionist. Here’s why: No one doubts that people, like you and I, have a right to life which out weighs any amount of inconvenience which our lives might cause others. But I don’t think too many of us feel this way about embryos. Ask yourself this: Do you think that the law ought to promote abortionists for homicide? Do you think that we should hold funerals and print obituaries for miscarriages, and send sympathy cards to the bereaved, would-be parents? If you don’t then that is a sign that you don’t take embryo all that seriously.) Because most people aren’t inclined to take embryo seriously, anti-abortionists have tried to argue that to deny em-

A. C. W. Beldt
Department of Philosophy

Forum

‘Legalization is a must’

Editor:

The letters that have appeared in the Morning Daily over the last few days concerning abortion have centered over one issue: whether an embryo is a human being and when does it start being a human being. These arguments can go on forever and everybody has his own philosophy and moral judgement. In deciding whether abortion should be legalized or not, there are other very important factors that should be taken into account. There are many uneducated children today, no parents, no home, and most of all—no love. Kids that end up in foster homes or state institutions are bound to have a miserable life, and chances are many of them will become delinquents and end up in just another state institution. When one talks about whether abortion should be legalized or not in terms of if being murder or not, one should realize that there is a job of abortions being performed today under the worst of conditions and by completely unqualified people butchers, as they are rightly called. In most of these cases not only a two month old embryo is killed but a 10 year old desperate girl as well. These are realities that make legalization of abortion a must.

Oscar Rodriguez

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EcoLogy

Start at home to stop pollution

by WARNER CHAROT

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Students eligible or those who think they are eligible for early registration can remove all doubts by going to the foyer of the Library today.

If omissions are found, students are encouraged to list and report them to the Registrar’s Office, Administration 219, before Dec. 15, 1971.

The requirements are listed as follows—students who have completed 136 quarter units prior to the beginning of Fall Quarter and are currently or have previously enrolled in 461-462 Senior Project courses, Arch 371-372 design project courses, History 485 Senior Project, or English seniors as determined by Commander Chong Sun Fong, a 1963 graduate of this college, is on campus today to meet students and answer their inquiries about the navy. Commander Fong is with the command headquarters of the naval electronics system in Washington, D.C.

He will visit electronics and math classes and plans to meet with students at 11 a.m. today in room 220 (Student Council Chambers) of the College Union.

Fong was a double major in electronics and mathematics while he was a student at this college.
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