Can poetic imagination survive in our technological world?

William Stafford, a professor of English at Lewis and Clark College, spoke Thursday morning in the University Union. His lecture was the third presentation in the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities' lecture series, "Imagining the Imagination."

Stafford believes the answer to both these questions is yes. Stafford, a professor of English at Lewis and Clark College, spoke Thursday morning in the University Union. His lecture was the third presentation in the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities' lecture series, "Imagining the Imagination."

"I believe that there are patterns, or what I like to call myths, that govern everyone's lives," Stafford said. "The first myth is called the 'Sorcerer's Apprentice' or the Jack In The Beanstalk. It deals with the reality that once you start something, like nuclear weaponry, you can't stop."


"Students who are extremely absorbed in their studies or are constantly anticipating what a teacher wants are not using their imagination," he said. "This behavior is very destructive to imagination.

Can imagination become predictable? Stafford doesn't think so. "We're all different so the product of our imagination will be different," he said. "Imagination can never be predictable or imaginatively."

"A writer doesn't view perceptions only to embody them in language, rather he or she finds a way into a process that brings about new views that would have otherwise never been seen," Stafford explained. "There are great opportunities and great hazards in the realm of imagination, but, as a writer, it is my responsibility to use my imagination.

Stafford said that exercising imagination in education is a very difficult task. "People are so glimpsed by possible achievement that they encounter writer's block - my advice to them is simply lower your standards and continue forward," Stafford laughingly explained.

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If we have the resources to deal with other issues, we are new in a recovery, inflation is down and unemployment is holding. But how strong will that recovery be in the future?"

Panetta said that although President Reagan contends that inflation rates are not related to the size of the deficit, that statement contradicts Reagan's earlier beliefs. "Which were true," said Panetta, who serves on the House Budget Committee.

With the federal government borrowing 70 to 80 percent of private savings to fill out its budget, the congressman said, the impact will be felt in small businesses, the trade balance and America's overall economy.

There's not much mystery about who's to blame. Panetta said, "everybody is to blame for the $200 billion federal deficit."

The Democratic administration favors its own kind of spending and the Republican administration favors its own kind of spending, and both had to borrow to pay for it.

The congressman gave his personal plan for dealing with the federal deficit. First, he said, the president and Congress need to jointly control the growth in federal spending. "No more blank checks to the military," he emphasized. Panetta said a growth rate of three to five percent is reasonable, but that America's leadership needs to question spending billions of dollars on systems, such as the MX missiles, that can't be justified diplomatically or militarily.

The second part of Panetta's deficit reduction plan is to control the growth of entitlement program spending. The congressman said that 46 percent of the federal budget goes toward entitlement programs, including welfare payments, such as social security, military and other retirements, Medicare and farm subsidies. Six percent of the entitlement spending goes toward programs for the poor, he added.

Panetta said the middle class entitlement needs to be adjusted. "No more automatic, across the board cuts of living increases," he said. He also mentioned the alternate health care programs and more foreign trade which has been developed to aid in making those reductions.

The congressman's third part of his plan to reduce the deficit is simply "to raise sufficient revenues to pay the bills." Panetta supports a flat federal tax, believing that an approach will eliminate loopholes that allow people in higher tax brackets to keep their money by paying their share. "I believe we should pay a percentage of our income," he said.

David George, a professor in the political science department, said Panetta's plan for reducing the federal budget includes an accurate method of dealing with the problem that the administration laid it all out," said George.

The congressman also briefly discussed the need for the media to follow and preserve America's national resources, the problems of illegal immigration and preservation of America's natural resources, the problems of illegal immigration and preservation of America's natural resources, the problems of illegal immigration and preservation of America's natural resources, the problems of illegal immigration and preservation of America's natural resources.
Improving relations

Reagan wins re-election in Cal Poly mock voting

Grenada student gives insights

Meet the press

Opinion

Editor

As one of the medical students in Grenada at this time last year, I am deeply concerned about the so-called "Student Liberation Days" being organized by American campuses by right-wing groups, purporting to celebrate the United States invasion of Grenada.

Whether the lives and those of my fellow medical students were endangered by the coup that overthrew Maurice Bishop is very much in question. It is clear, however, that our "liberation" by the Reagan Administration came at a terrible cost: dozens of young lives and those of their families.

As American students, we must be concerned about our own actions and their effect on the lives of our peers. Vietnam and Grenada are two examples of people very different from and yet similar to us. The lives of students, their actions only through whether the peasants in the village before them are friend or foe. They will battle again in searching heat, dense and hilly terrain and unfamiliar territory.

Polls show that most students, as well as the majority of Americans, want peace in Central America through political and diplomatic means, not more bloodshed through clumsy and misguided American intervention. If the organizers behind "Student Liberation Day" mean to suggest through their mindless celebration of the invasion of Grenada that students support military adventures on behalf of unpopular and repressive dictators in Central America, I suggest they ask students first.

Instead of celebrating the liberation of students, their actions only encourage the decimation of students. The publicity from their rallies, if not countered immediately, encourages the worst tendencies of our government to believe it will be politically acceptable to send us off to war. They should recognize, as El Salvadorans do, that Jose Napoleon Duarte has, that hundreds of years of poverty, exploitation and death are at the roots of the conflict in Central America, not the struggle between foreign ideologies. They should recognize, as most students do, that it only hurts the prospects for peace when our government supports those who have the most to gain by continued bloodshed: the contras in Nicaragua and the government-tolerated death squads in El Salvador and elsewhere.

There still is time to act before our government sends us on a hopeless mission in Central America. Regardless of the foolishness of these right-wing "Student Liberation Days," let us ensure that our country not repeat the mistakes of the past by getting involved in an endless war on the wrong side of the battle.

Marty Weinselner
St. George's University School of Medicine
Class of 1987

If American troops are sent to Central America, it is more likely they will fight thousands of well-trained soldiers and guerrillas willing to give their lives to defend their homelands and their ideals. As American soldiers, we will face the uncertainty of whether the peasants in the village before us are friend or foe. We will battle again in searching heat, dense and hilly terrain and unfamiliar territory.

Polls show that most students, as well as the majority of Americans, want peace in Central America through political and diplomatic means, not more bloodshed through clumsy and misguided American intervention. If the organizers behind "Student Liberation Day" mean to suggest through their mindless celebration of the invasion of Grenada that students support military adventures on behalf of unpopular and repressive dictators in Central America, I suggest they ask students first.

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**Getting credit:**

Should you, or shouldn't you

By KIM HOLWEGE
Special to the Daily

The financial umbilical cord weakens and maps when you're in college.

Day by day, year by year, Mom and Dad may gradually stop paying for things, until suddenly your money concerns are your own.

But when does dependence stop and independence begin? Should you begin to establish credit now? How, how? Is credit necessary for the average college student?

No, says Professor Dominic Perello of the economics department. Perello said the only time which credit cards become necessary is when they "become more convenient than any other method."

Fake money, as credit cards and checks are sometimes called, can come in handy when a student is, for instance, paying a telephone bill or rent. Perello said. But he warned whether a student is self-sufficient or his day-to-day existence is being financed primarily by his parents, the most practical way to deal is hard cash.

There are, said Perello, two major advantages to establishing credit. The first, of course, is the safety of carrying "plastic money" instead of cash. The second advantage is the educational value of learning about and being able to successfully use the credit system.

If a student graduates from college without ever writing a check, Perello said, he has lost part of the learning. He also notes that later in life, society rewards you for being able to use credit effectively.

For a student intent on establishing credit, the easiest method would probably be to apply for a gas credit card, according to Perello. Also, students might look into applying for credit on a trial basis under their parents, an arrangement in which the parent agrees to cover any charges not met by the student.

According to Perello, another method of establishing a good credit rating is through car payments. "Any asset with a relatively enduring value will help to establish credit," said Perello. Car payments not only help to teach the student about responsibility, but have the advanced of use of the asset which saving the full cost of a car does not. Unfortunately, the student is paying for two things instead of one—the car itself, and the money to buy the car in the form of interest.

To the student trying to establish credit, charge applications can become somewhat of an obstacle course. Depending on the student's financial situation and past finance records, it's possible that establishing credit will not come easily.

More often, however, department stores are hesitant to let a college student loose with "plastic money.

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**Mysteries shroud hypertension**

One of the most disturbing facts about hypertension, or high blood pressure, is its prevalence in our society. About one in four Americans suffers from it, in varying degrees of severity. Left untreated, the disease is a killer. It is the primary cause of stroke, as well as a major risk factor in heart disease.

Yet, according to the November issue of Science Digest, no one knows why hypertension occurs, how to predict who is likely to get it, or even how to treat it safely. That's why recent reports in the scientific literature have sparked considerable interest and controversy.

As an article in Science challenges one of the current theories about hypertension, namely, that too much sodium can elevate the blood pressure of certain predisposed individuals. (Blood pressure is the outward force exerted by blood against the walls of arteries.) Another article, in Nature, suggests that a chemical previously unidentified in humans plays an important role in the body's regulation of blood pressure.

The Science article, written by David, McCarron, director of the Oregon Hypertension Program, and his coworkers at Oregon Health Sciences University, is based on an analysis of the diets of more than 10,000 Americans. Its results suggests that too little calcium — rather than too much sodium — leads to the development of high blood pressure.

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From Science Digest.
An economics professor says no

But credit cards can be safer than cash, and they teach you about the credit system.

The application portion of the form asks such questions as: living arrangement (own? rent? live with parents?), employer, present position and salary, other income sources, bank accounts, and other credit cards held.

To establish credit at this point, "the day you graduate, get a job, and shoot into the middle in line to give you credit," he said. "Until then, they'll do everything they can to keep you from getting it."

The basic department store charge application consists of a "revolving credit agreement" and various questions ranging from general information to personal references. The application will contain information on minimum payments, credit reports and finance charges (for outstanding balances).

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Parental influences

Psychologist says children marry the way their folks did

(AP)Many married couples are haunted by the ghosts of their parents.

People tend to seek the kind of relationships in their marriages that they had with their parents or observed in their parents' marriage, reports Jeffrey Blum, a psychologist from New Canaan, Conn., writing in the November issue of Redbook.

"For example, if a woman is lucky enough to have had a terrific relationship with her father," Blum says, "she may recreate this fine relationship with her husband in her own adult life."

"If, on the other hand, that early relationship was unhealthy or destructive, a woman may unconsciously create that same unhappiness in her marriage."

Some people pick partners who possess some of the same negative traits their opposite-sex parent exhibited — someone cold, perhaps, or weak — in the subconscious hope that in marriage they will be able to rectify what was "wrong" in their relationship with that parent.

Another way in which we may recreate old patterns is by projecting all the negative characteristics of our opposite-sex parent onto our spouse," Blum explains.

"To complicate matters, the marriage partner then may resent the spouse for those very traits, even if they are imaginary."

"I participate in this 'negative transfer' by assuming that my wife is angry at me about something I have done, when in fact it doesn't bother her at all." Blum says.

"For example, I am so sure that my wife will upset about something I plan to do — such as going alone to spend an evening with old college friends—that I start acting sneaky about it way in advance. My sneakiness does upset her — even though she originally felt fine about my plans to see my friends."

"At times this pattern becomes so obvious to me that I wonder if I actually want my wife to become angry so that I can absolve myself of my guilt over seeing my friends alone or because anger is familiar and comfortable to me — part of my own early experience of love."

"Communication is the key to getting rid of childhood ghosts. Blum suggests man and wife each write for 20 minutes on a subject such as 'What makes my partner angry' or 'Why my spouse loves me.' He says there may be wide discrepancies between what your partner thinks and what you know to be true of yourself."

"The most important step in getting rid of the past is to understand it. Blum recommends that marriage partners make a list of all the traits they associate with their parents, from who was boss to who saved money to who did the dishes. Compare these descriptions of your parents' marriage with your own. There may be surprising similarities."

"Because we are human," Blum writes in Redbook, "the past is always with us. The more consciously we try to deny it, the more likely it is to come up and bop us in the nose when we least expect it."

"No marriage is good or bad because it does or doesn't resemble the union of our parents. What causes trouble for spouses is the rigid expectations each partner may bring to the marriage."

From Redbook Magazine.
Can Poly win two straight football games?

Yale Keckin rolls around the left end in last week's game with Northridge. The Mustangs will travel to Moraga to play St. Mary's this weekend.

Angels will go after Lynn

The California Angels apparently will make a serious attempt to resign free-agent outfielder Fred Lynn, although his agent says "it's impossible at this point to predict where he will play in 1985."

Lynn, who hit 23 homers and drove in 79 runs this year, filed for free-agency Wednesday along with Angels outfielder Jim Eisenreich leading the Mustangs on the ground with 313 yards on 68 carries, has converted from fullback to halfback. Lance Martin moved on September 20 to sign free-agent outfielder Fred Lynn, although his agent says "it's impossible at this point to predict where he will play in 1985."

Lynn was platooned in the Angels outfield until August. He finished with a .270 average in 518 at-bats. "There are places where Fred could go that he would be playing every day, based on my conversations with other clubs," Kapstein said.

Clubs have until Nov. 5 to re-sign free-agent players. Those who do not sign will go through the re-entry draft on Nov. 8 in New York.

Players have until Monday to file for free agency. Until the draft, players may contact other clubs. Clubs have until Nov. 5 to re-sign free-agent players. Those who do not sign will go through the re-entry draft.

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Spikers face tough teams in SB

by JILL PERRY
Staff Writer

California and volleyball go together like July and Coppertone. So what makes Nebraska's women's volleyball team think it can travel to Santa Barbara this weekend to score a victory over the No. 3-ranked Cal Poly spikers?

The Mustangs will spend one day this weekend trying to show 10th-ranked Nebraska that Californians know their sport, in the UCSB Tiger Tournament.

"They're a good team and we're going to have to be brave and courageous. We're making some adjustments right now," head coach Mike Wilton said.

The team is making adjustments in personnel to prepare for the match against the leading hit percentage school in the nation. "They have a .326 spiker proficiency average and ours is only .240 or .250," he noted.

Adjustments are also necessary to fill the gap since one of the team's best hitters, junior Ellen Bugalski, will not be able to play due to a family tragedy. Her two older sisters were killed last Friday in a head-on collision in Mexico and the funeral will be held tonight in her hometown of Aptos.

"We're trying to do a better job of preparation. We're going to have to do a better job of executing and not just rely on courage. Playing without Ellen will be a big adjustment, but we'll be alright," he said.

The play in this inaugural tournament will begin with a match against unranked Loyola Marymount, tonight at 6 p.m., in UCSB's Robertson Gym. Then on Saturday the spikers will face Nebraska at 10 a.m. and the final match of the weekend will pit the Mustangs against UCSB, brother unranked team, at 8 p.m.

The next Mustang home game will be against Fresno State next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The spikers beat Fresno in three games earlier this month and Wilton is looking forward to playing them again.

FOOTBALL

St. Mary's Gaels are led offensively by quarterback Buddy Phillips who completed 37 of 96 passes with six interceptions. Phillips has gained 506 yards and scored three touchdowns. The top receiver for St. Mary's is wide receiver Marty Sterti who has caught 20 passes for 317 yards with 3 touchdowns. Sterti has also averaged just over 11 yards per punt return, and about 22 yards on kickoff returns.

St. Mary's punter Tony Molino, averages 37 yards per kick while placekicker Dave Hunt has made 23 different sandwiches.

UCSB hosts

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The UCSB Gauchos will host the first-ever Pacific Coast Athletic Association combined men's and women's cross country championships Saturday.

The races — 5,000 meters for women and 10,000 meters for men — will begin at 10 a.m. PDT.

They're a good team and we're going to have to be brave and courageous. We're making some adjustments right now," head coach Mike Wilton said.

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