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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Stockwell Speaks on Reagan Policies and the CIA in Nicaragua

By Ben Sullivan
Campus Editor

Billed as the highest-ranking Central Intelligence Agency official to go public, John Stockwell verbally lambasted the CIA and the policies of President Reagan before a capacity crowd in Campbell Hall Monday night.

Focusing most of his lecture on the United States' involvement in Central America, Stockwell accused Reagan and the CIA of working to ruin the Nicaraguan government. "We know what our government is doing in Nicaragua with the contras in great detail. It has been exposed, debated. President Reagan is openly now lobbying for \$270 million more for this operation," Stockwell said.

"We are destabilizing Nicaragua. This means that we want to put pressure on a government we've decided we don't like ... to set out to rip apart the social and economic fabric of the country," he explained. "The rationale, of course, is we're

stopping communism in our own backyard and hemisphere," Stockwell said, explaining that he finds this argument inconsistent, considering that the majority of Nicaragua's population is Catholic.

Stockwell further argued that the politicians involved with the United States' policy in Nicaragua are not fully aware of the end results of their work.

"The State Department says we're only attacking economic targets. Now, it's very important for you to understand if you spent your day in Washington shuffling papers and at committee meetings attacking economic targets in a communist country ... you can go home at night and hug your children and feel like a good, decent person," he contended. "But, when you get down into the country of Nicaragua itself, and you look at what they mean by economic targets, it changes a great deal."

"Terror is a major part of this program," Stockwell continued. "The contras go into villages, they haul families out and, with

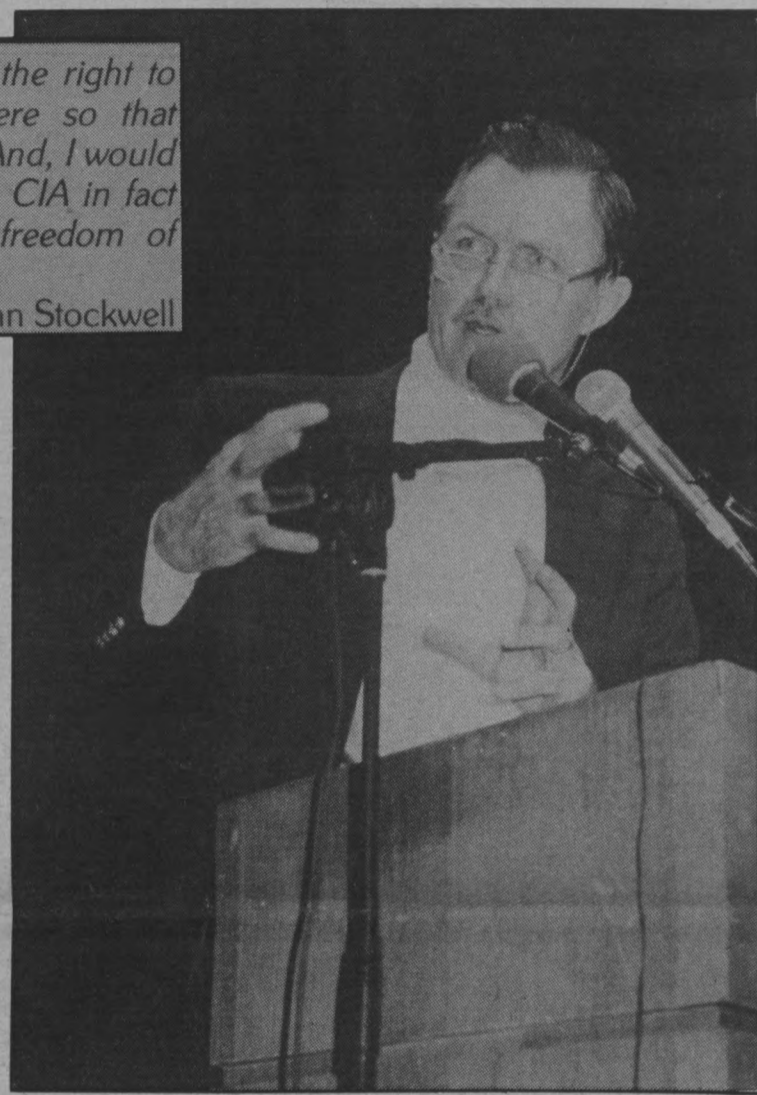
the children forced to watch, they kill the parents, castrate fathers, gang-rape mothers, they mutilate their bodies. Sometimes, for effect, they do it the other way around and make the young mother watch while they kill her 18-month-old baby," he said.

"These gross millions of people that have been killed in (the) national security wars we've got going are people. Take these 15,000 people we've just killed in Nicaragua. We note the obvious thing — they're not Russian advisers or Russian soldiers. They're not Cuban advisers or Cuban soldiers.... They're not even mostly Sandinistas," Stockwell said. "What they are is rag-poor Nicaraguan peasants who have the misfortune of living (in the areas) we've chosen to destabilize."

"Mr. Reagan, our president, is a congenial, likeable, friendly man in the White House, and (See STOCKWELL, p.3)

"(The CIA) should have the right to have a representative here so that people can hear its case. And, I would be the first to agree if the CIA in fact respected your right to freedom of speech."

— John Stockwell



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Supporters of Tibet Stage Demonstration

Himalayas Human Rights Violation,
Chinese Policies Condemned by U.S.

By Tonya Graham
Features Editor

Hundreds of people converged on Washington, D.C. and San Francisco Tuesday to condemn the Chinese government for human rights abuses in Tibet and to call upon the Reagan administration to support a five-point plan recently approved unanimously by the United States Congress concerning the Himalayan region.

At UCSB, several hundred students signed petitions of support for the Tibetan people, addressing their concerns to President Reagan. In front of the UCen, supporters of the U.S. Tibet Committee passed out information about the 28-year Chinese occupation of Tibet and the abuses that have occurred in Tibet during this time.

The five-point plan under discussion by the Reagan administration was proposed by His Holiness the Dalai Lama during a 10-day visit to the United States in September, despite warnings he received from the Chinese government that he should refrain from making any political statements during his visit. The Dalai Lama, the spiritual and temporal leader of the Tibetan

people, fled from Tibet in 1959 along with 112,000 followers as a result of Chinese repression.

The holy leader's reports of human rights abuses in the region are extremely accurate, according to Dan Smith, assistant dean of international students and scholars. "The Tibetan people have no rights in their own country. The Chinese are taking their jobs, their homes and their belongings," Smith said. "We're not even talking at a level of political rights, but rather basic survival rights, and they have none."

Smith believes the Reagan administration refuses to take a stand against the repression because its officials "are afraid of alienating China and the growing friendship between China and the United States for political and economic reasons."

Administration officials, on the other hand, contend that the information being presented concerning the repression is inaccurate. The State Department recently released a report declaring that "China is making great strides in improving the situation in Tibet."

Smith charges that this is untrue. Tension has been mounting in the region since the Dalai Lama presented his five-part plan, and



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

UCSB junior Jim Scott views articles detailing the controversial Chinese repression in Tibet as Susan Stierli of the U.S. Tibet Committee talks to two other students.

numerous instances of imprisonment and murder have occurred in the past two months as methods of repressing political demonstrations and expression, he said.

The U.S. officially recognized Peking's claim to Tibet in the late 1970s during the Carter administration, following former President Richard Nixon's official recognition of the People's Republic of China during his time in office. Both actions mark a turnaround in the United States' previous condemnation of Chinese repression in Tibet, U.S. Tibet Committee officials claim.

Chinese abuses in Tibet include the deaths of 1.2 million Tibetans; the destruction of more than 6,000 Buddhist monasteries, and of numerous artifacts and pieces of literature; the imprisonment of hundreds of thousands of Tibetans

in forced labor camps; the destruction of forests and wildlife; and the suppression of education and health services, according to literature put out by the committee.

The Dalai Lama's proposed plan is part of an effort to restore peace and respect for human rights in Tibet, as well as ensure preservation of Tibet's 2,000-year-old culture and spiritual tradition. It includes the "transformation of Tibet into a peace zone," or buffer state, between the superpowers of China, India and the Soviet Union, as well as the "abandonment of China's population transfer policy," which has resulted in the influx of 7.5 million Chinese into a region inhabited by only 6 million Tibetans.

The plan also calls for "respect for human rights and democratic (See TIBET, p.5)

Refugee Tells of Argentina's Mass Arrests, Prison Torture

By Lynn Loschin
Reporter

Alicia Partnoy, a survivor of Argentina's mass arrests and torture during the 1970s, spoke to a capacity crowd in the UCen Pavilion Room Monday night.

At the presentation, Partnoy read from her published account of her experiences in Argentina, entitled *The Little School: Tales of Disappearance and Survival in Argentina*.

Partnoy began her talk by presenting a background of the 1976 military coup in Argentina that led to the disappearance of thousands of Argentinian citizens, who were placed in prisons and concentration camps. Although she had not been charged with a crime, Partnoy was placed in a concentration camp called the "Little School" and was later sent to a Buenos Aires prison, she explained.

A university student when the conflicts in Argentina began, Partnoy recalled what the campus was like during the coup. "Whenever I walk into a university campus I cannot forget the last days I attended school in Argentina, in 1976, during the year of the military coup," she began. (See POET, p.5)

World

U.S./Soviet Pre-summit Talks End With Feeling of Confidence

GENEVA — Both sides appeared confident Tuesday that a treaty scrapping intermediate-range nuclear weapons will be ready for President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to sign in Washington next month.

Kremlin negotiator Yuli Voronov said in a Soviet television interview that work on the 120-page document was in the final stage and should be done by Nov. 23.

Voronov is first deputy foreign minister and leads the Moscow delegation to the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva. He was interviewed shortly before meeting with chief American delegate Max Kampelman at the U.S. mission, in what U.S. sources said would be the last session between the two chief negotiators.

Most of Tuesday was taken up by two meetings between Voronov and Michael Armacost, U.S. assistant secretary of state, on what were described as "regional issues."

The main topic was Afghanistan, where an estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers are helping the communist regime fight a Moslem insurgency.

Voronov said in the television interview that snags developed in the arms control talks when the Americans raised what he called "artificial issues" about verification provisions to be included in the treaty.



U.S. Court May Reverse Ruling in Filipino Suit Against Marcos

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court said Tuesday it would reconsider a ruling favoring Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos in a suit by the Philippine government accusing the couple of stealing \$1.5 billion or more before fleeing to the United States.

The ruling to be reconsidered, issued in June by a panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, ordered a federal judge to lift a freeze on the Marcos' assets worldwide. The freeze has remained in effect, however, during the government's appeal.

The June decision also declared the Philippine government of Corazon Aquino had little chance of winning the suit because of the "act of state" doctrine, that courts of one nation should not judge the sovereign acts of another.

The order issued Tuesday nullifies the panel's decision and refers the case to an 11-member court panel. There was no disclosure of the vote, which required a majority of the court's 26 active members.

Ronald Olson of Los Angeles, a lawyer for the Aquino government, said estimates of the couple's assets have ranged from \$1.5-2 billion to as high as \$20 billion.

'Another Chernobyl' Feared in Iraqi Attack on Nuclear Facility

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi warplanes raided an Iranian nuclear power plant Tuesday, killing 11 people, and an Iranian nuclear official claimed the attack could lead to another Chernobyl, Iranian news reports said.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted energy official Reza Amrollami as saying the plant contained nuclear material.

He said the raid might lead to "the same transfrontier radioactive release and radiological consequence as the Chernobyl nuclear accident," IRNA said.

Iraq did not announce that it had bombed the plant and there was no independent confirmation of the attack. Iraq has raided the plant at least five times since 1984.

Amrollami, president of Iran's Atomic Energy Organization, sent an "urgent protest note" to Hans Blix, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria, IRNA reported.

He asked Blix to rush a team of experts to the scene to monitor the effects of the raid, the agency said.

IRNA reported the air strike on the nuclear plant and accused Iraq of violating "international conventions."

Nation

Iran-Contra Report Shows how Administration Bypassed Law

WASHINGTON — The congressional Iran-Contra report paints a picture of a Reagan administration at odds with the law and the Constitution, but minority Republicans dismissed it Tuesday as a partisan indictment of the president that ignores foreign policy questions raised by the affair.

The report says President Reagan flirted with constitutional crisis by creating a White House atmosphere that encouraged evasion of legal requirements and flouting of proper procedures for reaching foreign policy goals.

It also says the administration violated the Constitution by going to third countries to solicit donations for Nicaragua's contra rebels at a time when congress barred even indirect military aid to them.

And it is sharply critical of Attorney General Edwin Meese III, questioning why he delayed launching a criminal investigation of the affair when it became public a year ago.

The voluminous document, reviewing in detail the story of how administration officials sold arms to Iran in hopes of freeing Americans held hostage in Lebanon, then diverting some \$4 million of the profits to the contras, is due to be released Wednesday.



NRC Head Opposes Assuming Control Over Military Reactors

LOS ANGELES — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission chief says he prefers keeping a line between his agency's control of civilian nuclear power and the Department of Energy's stewardship of military nuclear projects.

Concerned that the Department of Energy may put weapon production ahead of safety, some members of Congress have proposed giving the NRC responsibility for overseeing nuclear safety at the nuclear weapons production sites.

"The Department of Energy has responsibility for national security, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for the commercial production of electricity. That's a rather good dividing line," Lando W. Zech Jr. said Monday during the American Nuclear Society's annual convention at the Bonaventure Hotel.

The department, which has jurisdiction over military reactors and other facilities connected with weapons programs, has denied it places production goals first.

Zech, a retired vice admiral and nuclear submarine commander, is scheduled to testify Thursday before a House subcommittee that will hold hearings on four bills that call for independent oversight of the DOE facilities.

U.S. Catholic Bishops Vote to Raise Money for Needy Nuns

WASHINGTON — America's Roman Catholic bishops voted Tuesday to raise funds to aid thousands of nuns who taught young Catholics in the past decades and now have grown old with little or no money to live on.

"It's a matter of justice, not merely a matter of charity," Bishop Michael Sheehan of Lubbock, Texas, said before the National Conference of Catholic Bishops voted 156-10 to launch the national fund-raising drive.

Numerous other bishops made similar comments, all praising the work of the nuns in parochial schools, hospitals and other ministries. Several bishops emphasized the word "justice," noting that women in Catholic religious orders have traditionally worked for low wages and that fact has contributed to their current problems.

Bishop John R. McGann of Rockville Centre, N.Y., head of a committee sponsoring the proposal, declined to specify a goal for the fund raising drive, which will focus on national collections in Catholic churches in each of the next 10 years.

State

Exiled Tibetans Protest China's Genocide in San Francisco, D.C.

SAN FRANCISCO — A leader of the nation's largest Tibetan communities said demonstrations Tuesday in Washington and San Francisco are part of a "desperate final effort to save our culture from extinction."

Hundreds of exiled Tibetans, Buddhist monks spinning prayer wheels and their supporters protested on Capital Hill and in front of San Francisco's City Hall.

"The Tibetans are desperate," said Jigme Yugay, president of the Bay Area Friends of Tibet. "This is a now-or-never situation. If China continues its policies, there won't be any Tibet. It'll just be a tourist showplace in some areas and a nuclear waste dumping ground in other areas. That's why Tibetans are coming out, staking their lives."

There are about six million people in Tibet, a vast, isolated land north of the Himalayas that is one-third the size of China. Since China occupied Tibet in 1950, one million Tibetans have died in jail or from executions, and over 6,000 monasteries have been destroyed, according to the Congressional Human Rights Caucus.



'Watchdog' Says State is Poorly Monitoring Spending in Schools

SACRAMENTO — The state poorly oversees \$20 billion in public school spending each year, a government watchdog said Tuesday, triggering denials, sweeping placement of blame, and vows of reform.

Little Hoover Commission Chairman Nathan Shappell released a nine-month study at a capitol news conference that he said shows "desperate" and "inexcusable" lacking in state accounting of expenditures by the 1,028 school districts serving 4.3 million students in kindergarten to 12th grade.

Shappell said Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig has largeley sidestepped the issue, but Honig said in an interview afterward that his office has greatly improved accounting.

Honig criticized the negative tone of the commission report, which he said failed to properly recognize improvements.

Shappell recommended increasing Honig's power to intervene in financially irresponsible districts, but Honig said he has resisted becoming a "state education czar" because schools must be controlled locally as much as possible.

Creators, Fans Join in Jetson's Silver Anniversary Celebration

LOS ANGELES — "The Jetsons," the futuristic cartoon show that ushered in the pushbutton era when Americans were fascinated by technology, still enjoys a cult following 25 years after George, Jane, Judy, Elroy and Astro first zoomed into living rooms.

"The Jetsons are '60s cool to a lot of people," said Joseph Molina, an avid 32-year-old Jetsons fan who frequently wears his "Spacely Sprockets Technical College" sweater. George Jetson worked at Spacely Sprockets.

For George and Jane Jetson, daughter Judy, son Elroy and their pooch Astro, life's hassles were solved with the push of a button or the endeavors of the family's robot maid.

To celebrate the silver anniversary of the "Jetsons," creators Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera threw a party at the Biltmore Hotel on Tuesday, which Mayor Tom Bradley proclaimed "Hanna-Barbera's The Jetson Day" in the city.

"The popularity, well, it's quite a stunning surprise," Barbera said. "We only made 24 shows and they survived until last year and kept the cult going. Then we made 41 more and the Jetsons are doing well in syndication."

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Weather

WEDNESDAY: Breezy and cool all day long, with a dash of sunshine to spice it up. High at 68, low 53. Sunrise at 6:35 a.m., sunset at 4:56 p.m. Moonrise at 3:45 a.m., moonrise at 3:04 p.m.

THURSDAY: It's a sunny day, warmer than yesterday, and probably better than tomorrow. High at 76, low 45. Sunrise at 6:36 a.m., sunset at 4:55 p.m. Moonrise at 4:50 a.m., moonrise at 3:35 p.m.

Nov.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
18	7:10 a.m. 5.2	12:48 a.m. 1.4
18	8:03 p.m. 4.0	1:56 p.m. 0.2
19	7:36 a.m. 5.9	1:17 a.m. 1.6
19	8:47 p.m. 3.9	2:34 p.m. 0.3

UCSB Racism Film to be Shown at Francisco Torres

The education program to increase racial awareness will present the "To Be a Black Student at UCSB" video/discussion from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday, at all 19 lounges in the Francisco Torres off-campus dormitory.

"It's for people who live in Francisco Torres ... who are interested in talking about racial awareness and racial issues," EPIRA assistant Debbie Fleming explained. "This is a big chance for us to reach a lot of people at one time."

The EPIRA program is in the process of producing a series of videotapes that explore the experiences of specific

minority groups on campus. "To Be a Black Student at UCSB" is the first completed program in the series and has been seen by approximately 500 UCSB students, staff and faculty, according to Fleming.

Future EPIRA programs will examine the experiences of Chicano/Latino, Asian-American and Native-American students at UCSB.

"Our whole idea is to open discussion between people on halls and make people more aware of the environment we're all living and studying in," Fleming said.

Complaints Get Attentive Ear

Patient Advocate Helps Students

By Randolph Klein
Reporter

During the last decade, numerous policy and staff changes have taken place at UCSB's Student Health Service due to recommendations from students who serve as "patient advocates."

Several SHS staff members have lost their positions because patient advocates have charged them with maintaining poor job performance. In addition, students now have more privacy, the health center's check-in policy is less cumbersome and prescription and appointment procedures have been made more convenient as a result of suggestions and recommendations made by patient advocates, according to current patient advocate Ray Richards.

Last year marked the 10th anniversary of the SHS's patient advocate position, which has been defined as an "intermediary" position between students and the Student Health Center, Richards said.

Richards has been a patient advocate since the beginning of Fall Quarter and became interested in the position while he served as an official of the Graduate Student Association last year.

A patient advocate requires the skills of arbitration and negotiation, according to Richards. "It's kind of like being an ombudsman," he explained.

However, a patient advocate's job is not a neutral one, and during the first part of his term, Richards was more partial toward students' concerns than SHS policy, he said. "(There is) an unbalanced power structure between students and ... Student Health (Services)," Richards remarked.

Students can approach an advocate with grievances and suggestions concerning the SHS, he explained. Most of the comments are received in the SHS's five suggestion boxes. "We receive about 80 comments per quarter," Richards said. "Half of the notes are compliments and half are complaints," he added.

"Most of the problems are people complaining about waiting too long or having to make a new appointment if they come late," according to Richards.

"There has only been one serious allegation so far (this year)," Richards continued, explaining that the case concerned an alleged misdiagnosis of an SHS patient that was later resolved.

Another way that patient advocates work to harmonize the student-SHS relationship is through the Student Health Advisory Committee, a group composed of SHS staff members and students from organizations such as the Associated Students or the Graduate Student Association, Richards said.

Committee members "discuss policies and priorities" for the health center at monthly meetings, in which students may exchange ideas with the SHS staff, he explained.

Through such input, Richards realized that students on a temporary leave of absence from the university had a need for insurance coverage while they were not enrolled. He reacted by initiating "a program, now (a) campus policy, to allow students on a leave of absence to get the university health (insurance) policy."

The job, which consumes 10 hours a week, is "mostly just day-to-day problem solving," according to Richards. Although a patient advocate is paid by the SHS, Richards noted that the compensation does not affect the advocate's independence. Funding for the position comes "through the Student Health Service and is supervised through the Student Health Advisory Committee," Student Health Service administrative assistant Diana Perez said.

Because the advocate position is open to only one student each year, competition for the spot is stiff, Richards said. Two sets of interviews are conducted before an applicant with appropriate "problem-solving qualities" is found, he explained.

STOCKWELL

(Continued from p.1)

seems to take delight in saying 'I'm a contra...' the moral equivalent of his founding fathers," Stockwell explained. "I must say that the world gasps at this incredible confession of his family tradition."

Throughout the lecture, Stockwell urged students to verify what he said with their own research. "If I say that Mr. Reagan and the State Department are lying, well, obviously I could be the one that's (lying.) You have to make the decision," he said. "That's what being part of a democracy is exactly. So, you have to get your heads involved and I urge you to do so."

In addition to the CIA's involvement in Nicaragua, Stockwell addressed the issue of the agency's presence on college campuses, including UCSB. "What's at stake here is the issue of the First Amendment, is it not? This is what the CIA's claiming, is it not?" he asked.

"In the instance here on your own campus, it's that (the CIA) should have the right to have a representative here so that people can hear its case. And, I would be the first to agree if the CIA in fact respected your right to freedom of speech," Stockwell continued.

"I have no idea whether the individual they sent here is in fact qualified to be a professor at a distinguished school like this, but I do know that you have the right to ... demand that if the CIA is going to put representatives on your campus, that they open their files to you, so that you know what they're doing throughout society. They can't preach freedom of speech on the one hand and take it away from you and lie to you on the other. It's not right and it's not fair."

Stockwell also discussed the effects that the nuclear arms race is having on the U.S. economy. "We're talking about a lot more than the issues of the CIA's secret wars, or the CIA on campus or secret police in a democracy — we're talking about the jobs you are or are not going to be able to get as the economy perhaps collapses, and also about the nuclear arms (See STOCKWELL, p.8)

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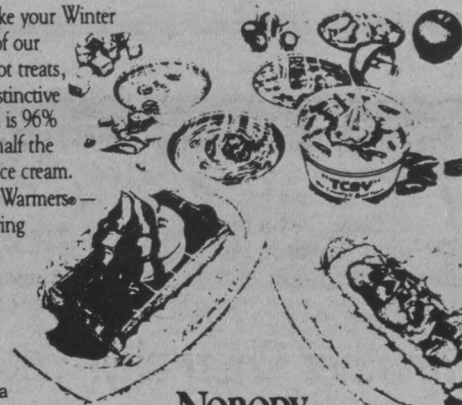
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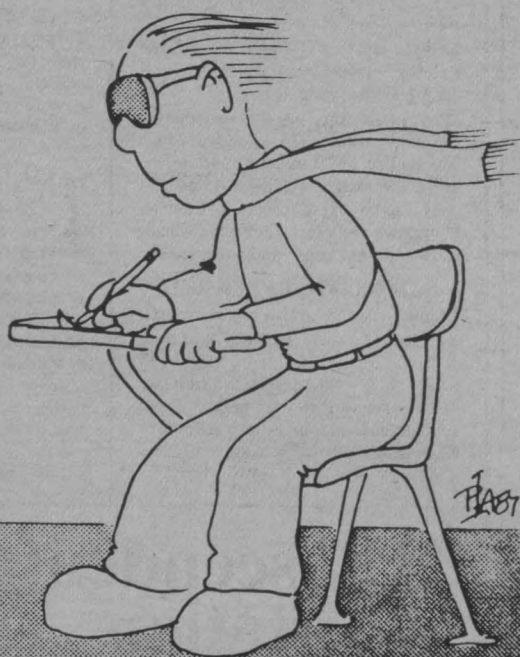
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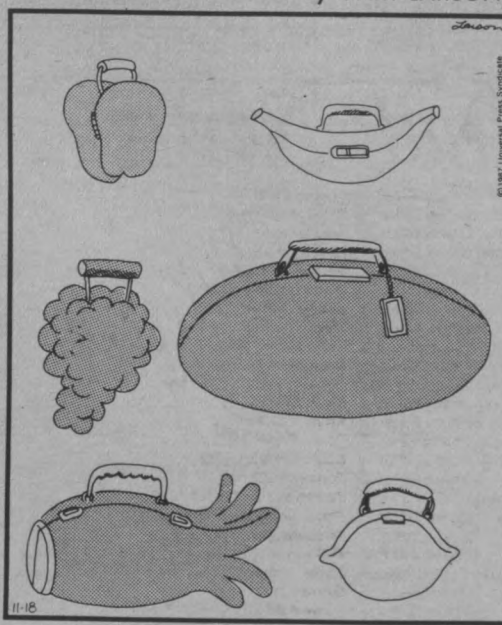


WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

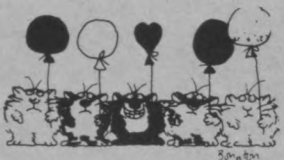
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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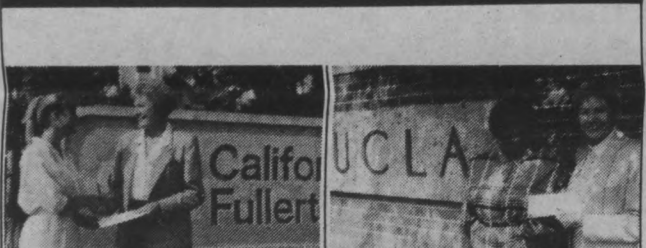
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**Abigail Abbott Gives Students
\$1,000 For Job Hopping!**



1987 Winner Lisa Benson at CSUF with Louise Pomeroy, Abigail Abbott founder and president. Lisa entered the contest while working Christmas break of her final semester toward her teaching credential. The scholarship will go toward her masters degree.



1987 Winner Doretha Brags at UCLA with Louise Pomeroy. Doretha says that her \$1,000 scholarship will allow her to return to her studies sooner than she had expected. Doretha works part-time for Abigail Abbott.



1986 Winner Stephanie Silverman, with Louise at USC, worked for Abigail Abbott during her summer vacation and returned to school with an extra \$1,000 toward tuition.



1986 Winner Kathy Flock, who took advantage of her semester break to earn extra money as an Abigail Abbott temporary, won a \$1,000 scholarship toward her final year at UCSB. Flock is shown with UCSB's Mike Alexander and Abigail Abbott representative Keith Pomeroy.

Abigail Abbott Personnel Companies has added Lisa Benson, CSUF, and Doretha Brags, UCLA, to its list of winners in the \$1,000 Dollars for Scholars annual drawing, according to Louise Pomeroy, president and founder of the firm.

The 17-year-old personnel company held the contest for its temporary employees. Winners are being awarded \$1,000 scholarships to the school of their choice. To be eligible for the drawing, students took temporary jobs through Abigail Abbott. "Students are working during summer, Christmas break, or part-time in order to earn money for tuition, shop-

ping or those little extras," Pomeroy said. "We find temporary jobs for them that fit their school and vacation schedules."

Two more winners will be drawn next summer from among the names of those who have worked in temporary jobs during the 1987-88 school year and summer. Temporary jobs are now available at all locations. There is no charge for this job placement service.

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Stanford Moving Toward a Minority and Third World Studies Requirement

STANFORD (McClatchy News Service) — Stanford University is moving closer to requiring freshmen to study minority and Third World cultures in addition to the European cultures that are mandatory now.

A plan to replace the university's current requirement of a year of Western culture lacks only final approval from the Stanford Committee on Undergraduate Studies before consideration by the Faculty Senate.

The committee is expected to make a recommendation to the Faculty Senate in two weeks. Consideration in the Faculty Senate likely will come in mid-January.

Biology professor Craig Heller, chairman of the undergraduate studies committee, said the panel of faculty members, administrators and students probably will recommend approval of the proposal, with a few minor changes.

Under the current Western culture program, freshmen must choose from among eight yearlong course sequences, reading from a core list of texts dominated by such white, male, European authors as Plato, Dante, Sigmund Freud and Friedrich Nietzsche.

The proposed requirement change, drafted during the summer by a task force of faculty members and students, would give freshmen a choice of up to 10 course sequences, examining texts from at least one European and one non-European culture. The texts would have to have "substantial historical dimension" and include works by women and minorities.

"Courses that do not acknowledge in some degree both the cultural diversity of Europe and the even greater diversity of our present American society have increasingly come to seem intellectually inadequate," the proposal said.

Adoption of the proposed change would end a debate that began at Stanford seven years ago, when the university began requiring freshmen to take a year-long sequence of courses examining the great texts of Western culture.

Since then, student minority organizations and several minority faculty members have argued that the classes ignore the contributions of minorities and women to modern society.

"It's a fight for our place at the university," said graduate student Steve Phillips, former chairman of the Black Student Union. He said the proposed change is "basically one small step in the right direction, nearly 20 years after the assassination of Martin Luther King — an event which opened the doors of many predominantly white institutions to more people of color."

Some faculty members and students have argued against changing the requirement, however, asserting that Western culture courses are among the best that Stanford offers, that changing the program will make faculty less enthusiastic about teaching it and that the program will lose its academic value by trying to include too much material.

"The university takes on an awesome responsibility when it says a course will be taught all freshmen," said William Chace, English professor and vice provost for academic planning and development. There must exist some genuine passion that the course is good. Faculty must want to teach and feel a sense of proper authority, he claimed.

"Very few faculty are for this legislation," Chace said. "The mood is one of disappointment and polite alienation."

"Very few faculty are for this legislation. The mood is one of disappointment and polite alienation."

— William Chace

Existing Western culture courses, it said "seem to perpetuate racist and sexist stereotypes and to reinforce notions of cultural superiority that are wounding to some and dangerous to all in a world of such evident diversity."

The proposal, released Oct. 12, was at first applauded by the coalition of campus minority groups that had been pushing for change. But the Black Student Union, concerned that the university would only institute "token" changes, later proposed amendments calling for more stringent guidelines on the proportion of non-Western and Western study and for a university commitment to hire additional minority faculty to teach on non-Western topics.

The Committee on Undergraduate Studies accepted the amendments Nov. 4, Heller said, and the proposal that is sent to the Faculty Senate probably will include them.

As proposed, the requirement change would take effect no later than fall 1989.

His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Founder of the Transcendental Meditation Program

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Kevin Blair
Kevin Blair
President, Student Government
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POET

(Continued from p.1)

"I had to walk through soldiers with machine guns who were stationed in front of the door of the university, who were checking our IDs against a list of wanted people. Wanted people could be anybody who was a dissident," Partnoy explained.

Although active in opposing the Peron military regime, Partnoy was not a "leader" of the countermovement, she said. "I was just one more person concerned with the life of the country."

Students were engaged in investigating the "disappeared," of which there were more than 30,000 preceding the fall of the military regime, according to Partnoy. The "disappeared" were arrested, but never charged for committing any crimes, she said.

While protesting the regime, Partnoy gathered clandestine testimonies and distributed them. "I was gathering information on the strikes that were going on ... and on the economic situation of the country, because the press was heavily censored. The coup in March 1976 was not the first one in the history of our country, but it was the bloodiest one," she said.

By the time she was arrested, Partnoy had been working against the regime for almost a year, she explained. She was at home with her daughter when she was arrested Jan. 12, 1977, Partnoy said. She recalled being brought to a concentration camp named *La Escuelita*, or "The Little School," which was an old school building in the army's headquarters where approximately 50 people were held. *La Escuelita* was not the only "Little School" in Argentina — there were many others with "that



Alicia Partnoy endured the arrests and torture encountered in Argentina during the 1970s and lived to tell about it in a Monday night presentation at UCSB.

cynical name," Partnoy said.

"In that place, I was kept blindfolded, with my hands tied, forced to remain on a mattress for three-and-a-half months," she said.

Partnoy's husband also "disappeared" and she described hearing his screams when he was tortured by the army. Her daughter was taken care of by neighbors after Partnoy was arrested, but many prisoners' children were left homeless, she said.

The births of women who were pregnant at the time of their arrest were never recorded and the fate of those children remains a mystery, Partnoy continued. It is believed by many that some of these babies were adopted by rich families, she said.

Some prisoners at the Little School were "tortured with electricity," according

to Partnoy. "But, the worst part was not knowing whether we were going to be released. The permanent message that the military tried to convey was that we were alone and we were wrong," she added.

Eventually, Partnoy was removed from the camp, but only to be subsequently transferred to a prison. "I was transferred to a jail for women prisoners in Buenos Aires, where I spent two-and-a-half years without charges," she explained.

Conditions in the jail were poor, Partnoy continued. "We couldn't exercise, we couldn't sing, we couldn't receive newspapers or anything that could tell us if we were going to be released."

When asked about the United States' policy for admitting Central American refugees, Partnoy responded, "It stinks, it's a very

With this recognition, the government might feel pressured to make the needed changes "and give the Tibetan people a chance to be first-class citizens with the basic human rights..., not sub-human or third-class citizens like they are now," Stierli said. "The Tibetan people are hungry and starving to have their own way of life back."

"It's a culture that's been there for thousands and thousands of years, a non-violent culture.... I just think it's something that should be left alone," said Santa Barbara City College student Jamie Melhorn, who is also working with the U.S. Tibet Committee. "The American people need to understand what is going on.... These people don't want a war — they just want to be left alone."

"What we're trying to do here is not to condemn the Chinese people, but rather the policies of the Chinese government. What's being asked for is a negotiation between these two cultures," Smith concluded.

destructive policy.... I hope that North Americans will get rid of this kind of administration soon."

Although some members of the military are being put to trial, Partnoy said they are very difficult to prosecute, because people are afraid to testify against them.

"Surviving is a collective

act," she said. "We had to endure disappearances as a community. It was a punishment not only for individuals, but for the whole society."

"Mine is a story with a very happy ending. We (Partnoy, her husband and her daughter) were reunited in the ... (United States). I was accepted as a

refugee....," Partnoy concluded.

Partnoy's talk was sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures, the UCSB Women's Center, the Associated Students Program Board, COMPA, the UCSB Latin American and Iberian studies program and the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center.

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TIBET

(Continued from p.1)

freedoms," including the release of thousands of political and religious prisoners; the "restoration and protection of Tibet's natural environment and the abandonment of China's use of Tibet for the production of nuclear weapons and for dumping nuclear wastes;" and "negotiations on the future status of Tibet and relations between the Tibetan and Chinese people."

Santa Barbara resident Susan Stierli, a Buddhist working with the U.S. Tibet Committee, believes it is important that the United States strengthen its stance against the Chinese government's treatment of the Tibetan people if change is to occur. "The Chinese need to recognize that people do care (about the Tibetan people and culture)," Stierli said.

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Drug Use

Steven D. Fisher

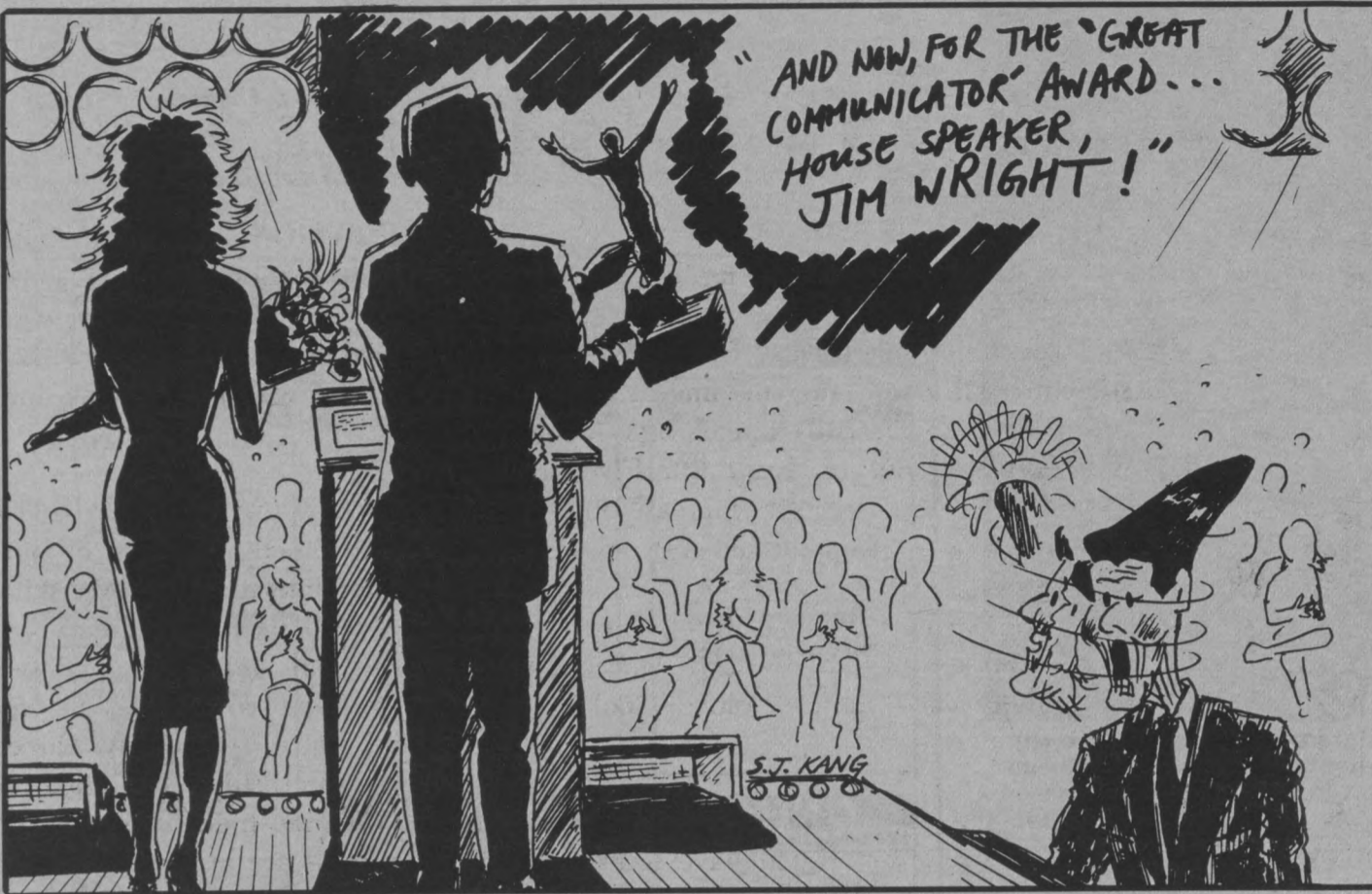
This author's demonstration of *apparent* world-class track and field potential despite chronic marijuana smoking has further enabled wishful-thinkers to justify the myth that "moderate" usage can actually be beneficial since it can "enhance" awareness, creativity, and concentration while its damage remains slight at most. In reality marijuana smoking is without question extremely destructive and provides absolutely none of these "benefits." Regardless of these facts, wishful-thinkers will undoubtedly view this testament as pure hypocrisy if it were not clarified by an explanation of the origin and nature of the addiction I have suffered, and of the process through which I have at last escaped this cruel oppression.

As an undergraduate, I experienced the electoral process first hand and had my idealism shattered. I learned of both 1) the domination of fact and reality by illusion and appearance, and 2) the capacity for status quo interests to exploit this and maintain their privileges by impeding collectively beneficial change — and thereby to perpetuate the inertia with which they drag down the same group they purport to "serve." But it was not my particular experience but instead the perception of these same conditions within our nation as a whole that made me so depressed. The larger operational context of these factors left me unable to envision any means through which we might halt the massive moral, political, and economic degradation, as well as the tremendous human and ecological destruction wrought by the forces behind the Reagan Administration. This destroyed my hopes for the achievement of peaceful social evolution.

Still, I was affected even more deeply by recognizing the "values" fundamental to the downward spiral into which our great nation is now sinking, and which have both made possible and been exacerbated by the tragedy of the Reagan presidency. These begin with the limitless pursuit of short-term, superficial, and thus illusory "pleasure." This pursuit seeks only to alleviate the symptoms but never to address the causes of internal dissatisfaction. It prefers lies and appearance to truth and real being. Relativistic materialism thus leads only to subconscious, conscious, and unconscious self-deception, in addition to the overt and covert deception of others.

The greatest tragedy of superficiality is that it can empower certain folks to misconstrue and misrepresent individuality as a selfish, grandiose notion of self-importance. Such a narrowly self-centered view will inevitably blind one to the environmental impacts of individual actions. This enables one to "justify" the boundless exercise of personal power on the basis of "individual liberty." Hence it becomes possible for an individual to rationalize a callous disregard for the social and biological environments we all must share together. But to those who are alive *and conscious* in the Reagan years, the destruction resulting from the careless, conscienceless exercise of personal power has already become painfully clear.

Tragically, this frustration caused me to postpone academic development and instead write and perform politically revolutionary folk music, which in turn led me to the grave danger of feeding anger with the most



Communication: Wright Is Right

Editorial

President Ronald Reagan has long been touted as the "Great Communicator." Perhaps it's time that he passed on this title to a more deserving recipient, namely House Speaker Jim Wright.

Last week, Wright met with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to discuss Central American peace negotiations and U.S. involvement in the region. This action directly contradicts Reagan's policy, which states that the U.S. will not negotiate with the Sandinistas. Reagan and members of his staff have strongly criticized Wright's actions and his failure to clear the talks with the State Department.

Wright should not be persecuted for breaking communication barriers in an attempt to promote peace. It's about time that a high official of our government accepts some responsibility for U.S. involvement in Nicaragua; it's about time that we proactively work to end the slaughter that has claimed the lives of hundreds of thousands.

Reagan has refused to participate in several of peace negotiations offered by Ortega, claiming that all talks should be conducted directly with the contra/rebel forces. Reagan's logic in this argument is flawed by the fact that the contra forces are dependent on U.S. government funding. The Sandinista-contra war would not exist if not for our monetary support.

Yet, aid to the rebel force is one of the president's top priorities. This is true despite the fact that the majority of Americans are against U.S. involvement in Nicaragua. Reagan's personal goal is to destroy the Sandinista

regime, thus he has ignored several offers to negotiate a peace plan.

By meeting with Ortega, Wright has presented the opinion of the bulk of U.S. citizens. His actions have gained strong support from the majority of the House of Representatives — republicans and democrats alike.

Some may argue that Wright overstepped his authority by superceding presidential policy. After all, the legislative branch cannot dictate foreign policy and Wright does not have the power to singlehandedly affect U.S. policy in Central America. But, that is not Wright's intent. He merely met with Ortega and talked. By meeting with Ortega, Wright gains the capability of improving our knowledge of the desires of the Nicaraguan people.

Communication from all parties is essential to solving the problems in Central America. But, President Reagan has taken control of this war as if it were his own. He refuses to listen to the voice of the public, the House of Representatives and those directly affected by the revolution in Nicaragua.

Wright should not be condemned for trying to gain a better understanding of the situation in Nicaragua. The public's overwhelming opposition of the Nicaraguan conflict may finally be voiced through his efforts. Americans do not want another Vietnam — they want out of Central America. Wright should not be blasted by the White House for taking the moral high ground. Indeed, if there is any shame in this episode, it clearly lies with our unresponsive president. Reagan himself has said "I am a contra." Following such logic, the president should negotiate with the Sandinistas himself.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Reader's Voice

Snap Out of It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I leave UCSB in December I will leave the beautiful sunsets, the oceanfront apartments, and all my friends.

The one thing I will not miss, however, are the clouded, cause-seeking, weak-kneed, tie-dyed losers who continually taint the beauty and pleasant air which surrounds us here at UCSB.

Note here that I am not denouncing the Grateful Dead and the people who wear tie-dyed regalia. I too own a colorful t-shirt and cannot count the number of Dead shows I have attended. I am speaking of the whining, weeping, fist-slammng minority who continue to amaze me with their inability to display logical presentations of their views.

We have seen naked sit-ins, flower-wielding parking lot demonstrations, and spray-paint

ridden cardboard signs, and posters distorting the landscape of the Plaza. Today we have banners denouncing the pointment of a UCSB faculty. And do they supported hammering wood on the lawn. What is people speak speech but they for the innocent in front of Storke

Come now, priorities? To present situation into people simply ask, show Plato, Aristotle negative views of taught to the student classes? A free we need so easily draw his own conclusions. So pick the beard, cut your out that bong hit not the '60s.

Use: Appearance, Myth & Reality

spiritual form of art. Immersed as a starving folk musician in the social and material conditions brought on by Reaganist forces domestically (while conscious of their impacts globally), the outrage I felt focused my energies on darkness, and I fell under its power. Like Melville's Captain Ahab, I became what I hated. Internalizing Reagan's policy of self-serving destruction, my occasional and infrequent marijuana smoking turned habitual and then chronic.

This pursuit of appearance over reality placed me in a downward spiral of accelerating speed identical to the tailspin in which our country is now caught. Our economic disease results from the fact that, as a nation, we pursue only immediate gratification through competitive, conspicuous consumption. This leaves us unable to invest in the education, technological development and plant equipment necessary to compete successfully at the world level. While we become progressively less productive and ever more decadent, we continue to finance insatiably expanding consumption levels with ever larger debts. As long as our expanding gluttony continues to frustrate our abilities to produce and we choose to live the illusion that we can always continue to consume more, as a nation we are like a dope smoker whose habit leaves him or her only more neurotic but who continues to choose the short-term illusion of smoking as a means to relax.

Unlike our nation, however, I was not led by the unimpeachable master of deception who can literally make illusions appear real. My personal situation was far more down to Earth. The unnaturalness of smoking and the growing nervousness I suffered from made me realize that I had to face the music and give up dope or pay the price of an inevitable long-term decline.

I tried to get back into track & field and escape my marijuana addiction by replacing THC with endorphine. But since this policy addressed only the symptom and not the cause, it was as foolish as the counterproductive economic "treatment" of feeding the parasitic military-industrial complex that the late General and President Eisenhower warned us against. Just as feeding the ever expanding appetite of the MIC makes our real economic condition ultimately only worse, the illusions and physical destructiveness of dope in conjunction with the intense stress of athletics precluded this strategy's success. Instead of replacing THC with endorphine, I suffered a stress-fracture.

With my running cut off, I began to experience much more than just a marijuana-induced neurosis. Suddenly I began to suffer simultaneously from the withdrawal of the only means through which I had ever been able to vent enough of my naturally abundant energy to gain sufficient control of it to become enabled to channel it productively. The indescribable torment I knew at this time tortured me so severely that I truly lost my mind.

Yet, in total defeat, I did not do as our country did after the break-up of the Bretton-Woods system and Vietnam. Instead of choosing to live an illusion I came to the critical realization that I was totally lost in darkness.

I knew a living death in body, mind and soul. Without the capacity to escape this condition alone, I remembered that the Lord forsakes no one and I finally began to pray in earnest for deliverance.

Thence it came to me that construction is the only

solution to the problem of destruction. I recognized that in order to secure the rightful return of my soul I would have to replace mental and physical decay with development. At that point, I received a gift that I still cherish to this day in the discovery that despite a skeletal injury I could still run as hard as I needed by avoiding impact in a swimming pool.

With access to the physical and mental therapy I so sorely needed, I found the path that led to emancipation. This gift enabled me to pursue redemption since I could once again naturally release the natural surplus energy that would have otherwise grown into tension, as well as treat the induced neurosis resulting from the chronic use of marijuana.

While the nature of the body forced me to recognize smoking as a categorical evil (the reverse and negation of life), the mind's ability to justify any whim it wishes still left me unable to take the final step of relinquishing the desire to smoke marijuana. Yet just as faith had brought me the process through which I could heal physically, so did it also bring me the intellectual justification for the absolute necessity of giving up marijuana completely. This I found in the undeniable truth that God-given talents are not for exploitation in the service of personal greed or glorification; as entrusted gifts they are from and of the glory of God and are to be developed for productive employment the community service of building the Kingdom here and now on planet Earth. Knowing I was a profligate in squandering the gifts I have received (the greatest of which are by far academic), the increasing guilt I suffered forced me to return to natural being.

Still, however, I had tremendous inertia to overcome. Since I was truly engaged in a three-dimensional struggle for my life, and since my workouts in water were the central means through which I pursued my liberation struggle, it was only natural that they should have become religiously *ritual* for me. Since this was not just physical and mental therapy but spiritual as well, my water workouts also began to become profoundly religiously *symbolic*, and as such I must attest that they were none other than *baptismal*. After months of repeating this baptismal ritual at least once if not more, each day, my body was finally healed sufficiently to run at full tilt. Even though I had continued to succumb to smoking all this time, within seven days I was miraculously freed of the strange, unnatural desire that had possessed me to get stoned for so long.

Now I can only conclude that Jesus saved me despite my severe shortcomings simply because I asked — kept on asking — and never gave up the struggle. I cannot, however, profess the Christian faith in traditional theological terms. I cannot accept a doctrine that considers the Divinity and continued spiritual presence of Christ as *dependent* on the Biblical details of the immaculate conception and the Resurrection. Yet I can attest that it was only unto my Lord and Savior that I turned for my deliverance, and that it has only been through them and the Holy Spirit that I have finally realized my emancipation in my return to Mother Nature.

If as a reader you are afflicted as I have been (or by any other unnatural substance — money, television, and authority included), I cannot offer you enough encouragement to continue the struggle for life. My experience of the richness of naturally clean living

became immediately real in the very first week of freedom. Physically, I found giant strides in respiration, resiliency, flexibility, sensitivity, strength, speed, and stamina. Mentally, I realized a world of difference in the scope and range as well as speed and clarity of my thoughts, in addition to the intensity with which and duration for which I can maintain and sustain concentration.

In stark contrast to the addictive experience of smoking more dope but getting never as "high," I now find that, drugless, I am naturally getting higher and higher with each passing day. As such life becomes only more beautiful.

Yet despite this testament the most tenaciously wishful-thinking folks still maintain two spurious arguments for the use of marijuana. First, they allege that it has placed me in greater touch with my body and thus enhanced my athletic potential by accentuating my naturalness. In response I must explain that the only ways to really get in closer touch with Mother Nature are by definition, completely natural, and that drugs are categorically unhealthy and therefore destroy Mother Nature even if they are organic rather than synthetic. Drugs are of culture; they take one farther away, not closer to Mother Nature. If you want to learn from Mother Nature, watch the way in which the animals move — easily, effortlessly and efficiently. If you want to learn of Mother Nature, note that in the wild the animals find harmony and realize far greater health by simply fulfilling their natural needs. In stark contrast, humanity finds sickness by seducing itself with the artificial and perverse desires it conceives within a mind it has so unnaturally separated from and exalted above the body in the tradition of "natural" philosophy.

Second, it is alleged that the simplification induced by marijuana has enabled me to achieve otherwise unattainable conceptual breakthroughs which are of such great value that drugs are actually the secret to my development. In reality, however, marijuana does not simplify anything — it only complicates matters severely. As it releases a euphoric rush it shuts off the brain by severing the connections between the points of neurotransmission. In so doing, it brings on the condition of *separation* mentally as well as physically. Thus athletes so addicted never fulfill their potential not only because of net energy loss and respiration inhibition, they also become severely prone to connective tissue injuries. Likewise, scholars so afflicted become absent-minded and unable to sustain their concentration. The effects of separation also appear in social relations as chronic users become introverted and withdraw in isolation from their social groups as well as society at large.

But while marijuana is highly destructive, very little is known about its long-term impacts. Intuitively I feel that given time, Mother Nature will heal herself. I also know, however, that — just like our nation's economy — the longer it goes on the worse it gets. The longer it continues, the more difficult it becomes to rebuild. This is why I cannot offer enough encouragement to all the addicts that may read or hear of this testament. Salvation is within reach if only the commitment can be made and kept. There is no time like the present for action; putting off a vital change in the course of events is pure self-delusion.

Steven D. Fisher is a graduate student in political science.

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GREG MERRILL

To Iowa With Her!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I read the opinion of Jaque Zander concerning skateboarding in the Friday edition of the Daily Nexus, I was astounded. I was really appalled that a graduate student would be so supercilious as to condemn skateboarders to junior high. A graduate student, who is supposed to be striving to achieve the highest knowledge available, should not be insulting her fellow students just because they choose to have fun in a different way.

Maybe she, along with Sarah Nelson, has had bad experiences with skateboard related collisions. The fact is that the majority of skateboard related accidents are not with 'recreating' skaters, but with novice skaters on their way to class traveling faster than their skill level allows.

But even then, the danger is not as great as a bicycle traveling the

same route. Too many times I have been skating to class and a bicyclist will suddenly fly past me and careen wildly through a group of pedestrians. The biker has more speed, has a harder time slowing down, and will do more damage and injury than a skater if involved in an accident.

If Jaque Zander still adamantly maintains her close-minded attitude toward skateboarders, would she be so kind as to transfer to a school that doesn't have as many skateboarders? Someplace like the University of Iowa, maybe.

STEVEN KANG,
SKATER STUDENT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Alright, I can see the logic behind banning recreational skating. I have seen skaters (who were obviously a few years short of being college students) attempting to spread during the heavy traffic hours. But is an all-out ban on recreational skating the best solution that the

Subcommittee can devise?

I am a hard-working student and I skate enthusiastically. After several hours of intensive study, I find there is no better way to blow off the pressure than to go for a good skate. These sessions always take place at night. Minimal (if any) pedestrians and cooler temperatures make the nighttime hours ideal. I have seen many other college students enjoying a casual skate between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Coincidentally, I have not seen one young skate rat thrashing on campus after 10 p.m. Any other solutions come to mind?

How about allowing a few nighttime hours for those of us who deserve the chance to enjoy ourselves. Compromise is the basis of the democratic system, isn't it?

KYLE M. JOHNSTON

The Peace Corps?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why has UCSB seen fit to house

a member of the CIA in 1987 when in 1985-86 the administration informed a group of Peace Corps representatives that there was no potential for even SHARED, PART-TIME office space on campus for any member of the agency?

For years, graduate students who are former Peace Corps volunteers have worked part-time on campuses such as UCLA and Cal Poly SLO making public presentations about our work in the developing world and counsel prospective volunteers. As the international development agency has many requests for volunteers with a university education, this arrangement helps fill their need.

So, why is the CIA here? Undoubtedly, to fill their need. But instead of the answer the Peace Corps received, Mr. Chritton has been afforded an office, "officer in residence" status in the political science department, and a year to "educate" students.

CAROL BENSON

Officials Crack Down on Loud Music at 'Party School'

By Jim Haynes
McClatchy News Service

CHICO — City officials say they don't want to stop rock 'n' roll, just turn down the volume.

Thirty people, mostly college students, appeared in Chico Municipal Court charged with violating the city's noise ordinance with loud music from bands or stereos.

Authorities started cracking down this fall in the area around California State University, Chico — the college dubbed by Playboy magazine as the nation's top party school.

The unusual push against noise ordinance offenders is intended to prevent the problem from building to a crescendo as the school year progresses, said Police Captain Roy Sumisaki. "We want to set the tone for the year," he said.

Ten loud music lovers were found guilty — after acting as their own attorneys — by Chico Municipal Court Judge Ann Rutherford. Individual offenders were fined \$45 and a

fraternity \$170.

About two-thirds of the cases were dismissed for various reasons and one student was found not guilty.

"There's a whole bunch more cases pending, at least a couple dozen more," said City Attorney Bob Boehm, whose office filed the charges. "It's a booming business."

The students prosecuted this week offered various defenses or explanations. Some claimed they didn't know the music was too loud, while others blamed uninvited guests for raucous parties.

Three students, accused by the investigating police officer of playing "La Bamba" too loudly shortly after midnight on Sept. 3, had sort of an alibi.

"La Bamba" was playing next door," said Deborah Bedeau, 19, a CSUC communications major from Sacramento. "We were playing 'Expose.' It was loud," she admitted.

"It was kind of ridiculous," Erica Johnson, 19, a communications major from San Bruno, said of the charges.

"I feel like Chico is a college town and our apartment is all

college students. Everybody makes noise," she said.

The two students and their other roommate, Karen Arthur, 19, of Saratoga, were each fined \$45.

"It was a learning experience," said Bedeau.

Police Capt. Sumisaki said officers have mostly dispensed with the usual warning instead of a citation "because we just don't have the time to go back again and again."

"We're really heavy into enforcement because it's in reaction to the students' actions," he said.

The school's growing reputation as a party spot has led to students being more boisterous this year than in previous ones, he said.

"Part of the problem, I'm sure, is this notoriety they've gotten with MTV and the Playboy article," Sumisaki said.


Playboy labeled CSUC the nation's top party school earlier this year. MTV, the nationally broadcast rock music channel, last spring plugged CSUC's Pioneer Days celebration.

Pioneer Days were cancelled indefinitely by campus and city officials after rioting at last year's event resulted in more than 70 arrests.

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POLICE REPORT

Panty Raid
Approximately 20 members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entered the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house Nov. 9 and made off with "several unattended pairs of undergarments," according to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol log. The items were later returned and the victims do not wish to prosecute, the log stated.

Indecent Exposure
A UCSB junior was arrested and charged with indecent exposure after he allegedly exposed himself to a female clerk at Dave's Market around closing time Nov. 11, according to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol log.

Rash of Automobile Burglaries
At least five attempted car burglaries occurred in campus parking lots 22 and 23 between Nov. 12 and Nov. 14, according to UCSB Police Lt. Robert Hart. Two of the five incidents involved actual stereo thefts, Hart said. The other incidents involved the theft of tapes and/or other small items from the cars, he said. "We think they're all related," Hart commented. "They all occurred at about the same time." Hart likened the recent rash of car burglaries to a situation that occurred last spring, when two students were found to be financing their college education with profits made from stolen car stereos. One of the students was convicted of automobile burglary and sentenced to a year in jail.

Photo Booth Burglary
A UCSB student was arrested for burglary early Nov. 15 after he allegedly broke into the Fotech One Hour Color Lab on Pardall in Isla Vista and attempted to steal some film, according to an Isla Vista Foot Patrol report. Nicholas Joseph Gentry, 19, of Isla Vista, was identified by a witness as having forced open the establishment's front door, the report stated. Shortly after the incident, foot patrol officers found Gentry and two friends Isla Vista, having breakfast in the Egghead Restaurant next door to the scene of the crime, the report continued. Dreebin said he and Melican had watched while Gentry broke into the photo lab. Neither Dreebin nor Melican were arrested or charged.

Wallet Stolen
An Isla Vista man was arrested Nov. 15 at approximately midnight after stealing a fraternity member's wallet, an Isla Vista Foot Patrol report stated. Sebastian Germon, 21, of Isla Vista, reportedly entered the fraternity member's room while the resident was attending a meeting, according to the report. When the man returned to his room at approximately 11:30 p.m., he noticed Germon and Wayne Copenhaver, 20, neither of whom he recognized, leaving his room, the report stated. Upon noticing that his wallet was missing, the fraternity member followed Germon and Copenhaver, and questioned them about his wallet, the report continued. Germon offered to be searched and began removing articles from his pockets, but the fraternity member failed to find his wallet in their possession at that point, the report stated. The suspects then left the area, while the victim — convinced the pair had taken his wallet — mustered support from some of his fraternity members, the report stated. After the fraternity brothers approached Germon, a fight ensued, according to the report. The fraternity members were holding Germon on the ground when Isla Vista Foot Patrol Officer Ron Rodriguez arrived at the scene, the report stated. Germon was found to be in possession of the wallet and was arrested and booked for burglary, the report concluded. *Compiled by Michael Berke*


STOCKWELL

(Continued from p.3)

race (because) these subjects interrelate," he explained. "The arms race, simply put, is breaking the United States' economy," Stockwell said. "While Ronald Reagan has been absorbed with Nicaragua ... a country that has two elevators; meanwhile our competitors in the world are building cars and television sets and trade goods, and are passing us by. Arms don't return enough to the economy," he charged. "The result is that the standard of living in the United States is going down. The quality of life and the quality of education (in America) are now rated as being eighth in the world," Stockwell told the audience. "We're up against the military-industrial complexes of the United States, England and France and the Soviet Union and China and Israel and South Africa, all of them into this nuclear game and other countries trying to join. How can we make a change against that powerful machine? The answer is, it's a tough one," Stockwell said. "It's easily the biggest challenge that has ever faced the human race. And yet, we must try because of what's at stake." Ending his address, Stockwell challenged people to become involved in the world, quoting anti-nuclear activist Helen Caldicott: "It's not only Ronald Reagan's world or Margaret Thatcher's world, it's your world too." "If you will get out and get to work on it, at least if the bombs do start going off some day, you'll have the right to turn to your loved one and hug them and say, 'Honey, at least we tried.'" After the lecture, Stockwell answered questions from the audience on topics including CIA experimentation with diseases and the agency's involvement in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. "There was a broad program spearheaded by the CIA under Navy cover and Army cover to experiment on the people of this country and other countries with disease and drugs," Stockwell said. "We do know from the congressional investigations that in over 200 medical schools and mental hospitals there was experimentation with disease. All kinds of experimentation. They dragged barges through San Francisco Bay leaking a flu-like virus," he said, also mentioning a theory that AIDS may be the result of similar experimentation. On the death of Kennedy, Stockwell explained that "there's also the CIA all around the fringes of the killing of John F. Kennedy."

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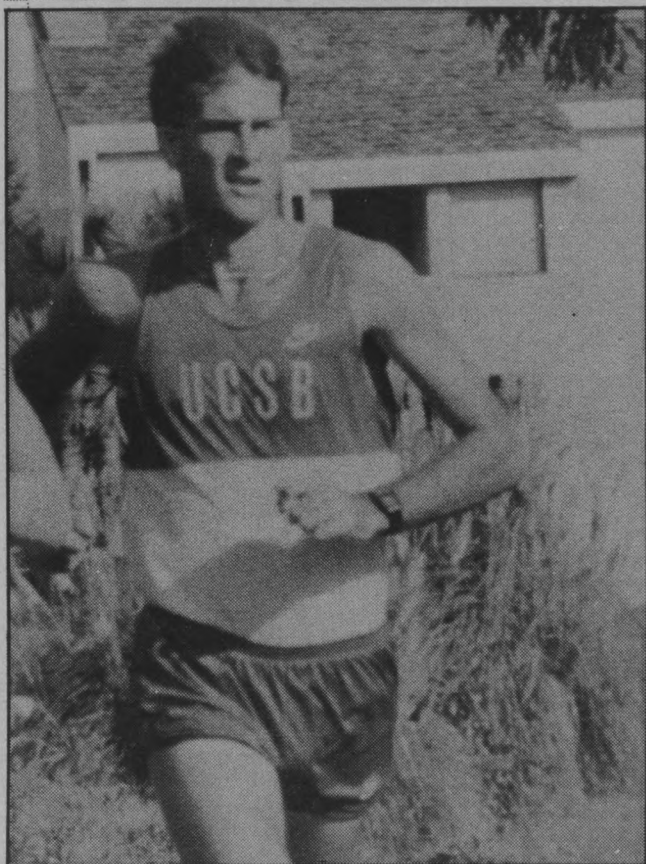
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Jeff Jacobs strides into action.

Jacobs' Ladder

Despite Injuries, Jeff Jacobs Has Succeeded

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

Cross-country running is not the most glamorous sport on campus. You don't see it on the news. You don't hear about it on the radio. Hell, you have to search the newspaper just to find it there.

But anyone who runs cross-country will tell you there is something about it. It is one of the most grueling sports around, as mentally and physically taxing as any competition. A runner not truly dedicated is likely to end up stalled at the wayside — literally.

Ask Jeff Jacobs, the UCSB men's cross-country team's standout and team captain. Jacobs, a member of UCSB's running corps who ended the 1987 season last Saturday at the NCAA District-8 meet, is a talent who realizes the potential that made him UCSB's top male runner.

A junior from Tarzana, in the heart of the San Fernando Valley, Jacobs attended Crespi High School. He proved his ability there, almost winning the CIF track title his senior year. Three weeks after running a personal record 9:27 over two miles, he fell victim to an injury that kept him from competition.

To expect him to quit, however, is to not know Jeff Jacobs.

"He's one of the toughest-minded individuals I've ever met," said teammate Dave Seborer. That tough-mindedness paid dividends for Jacobs right away at UCSB.

"I really did a lot of summer training for my freshman year," Jacobs said. "I was confident I could make the team the first meet, and I did." On the heels of an excellent freshman year, the league meet was something other than his best effort. "I was a little off," he said, commenting on his fourth-place finish in the day-after-Halloween meet.

Jacobs had another chance to quit after his freshman track season, in which he developed tendonitis in his foot and never fully came back. "Most of my high school friends had quit running," he said. "It was hard to keep going."

After altitude training got him in the best shape of his life, a sprained ankle sidelined Jacobs much of his sophomore season, and he ran the PCAA meet just to help the team. He finished fifth, the team sixth. The track season began auspiciously also, as he came down with the flu, severely limiting his training. However, his tenacity allowed him to salvage the season.

"I got the best times from what I had to work with," he said. He ended up recording three personal bests as the season came to a close.

1987 has been the year of the maturation of Jeff Jacobs. (See JACOBS, p.10)

The Art of 'Football' Without Pads

UCSB's Rugby Club Team Slaughters and Prospers with Dedication

By Craig Wong
Sports Reporter

For most people, rugby is a sport that has been relegated to Sportsworld and ESPN at two o'clock in the morning. That adds up to about once or twice a year.

Last Saturday morning, the UCSB club team participated in the six-team Tri-County Tournament at Storke Field. Sports fans take heed — rugby is nothing short of brutal.

Rugby is not a game for the weak. Some have called it football without the pads. It is a combination of power, speed, strategy, stamina and most of all teamwork.

A description of rugby? Well, have you ever seen those cartoons where about twenty bodies dive for a loose football and all you see is a cloud of dust with arms and legs sticking out? You get the picture.

Saturday, the UCSB rugby club ended the fall campaign with a good showing in the Tri-County tournament. They knocked off Cal Poly SLO and the San Luis Obispo Rugby Club before succumbing to the Santa Barbara Grunions Rugby Club in the final, 45-6. It was a definite learning experience for the Gauchos, who were missing six starters.

UCSB hopes to improve on last year's fourth place

league finish where they missed second place by a mere one-half point. In 1987, the club boasts a team loaded with playoff potential.

January 30th will pit the Gauchos against Cal Poly SLO and the following week will see the defending national champions, San Diego State, come into town. The teams are not particularly fond of UCSB, as the Gauchos have dealt both major defeats in the past several years.

Rugby has been a club sport at UCSB since 1965, when the team was first formed.

The sport attracts players for different reasons. Co-

captain and president Pete Smith, whose father played on the first team in '65, has been playing for over ten years. He sees rugby as a game which can be played for most of one's life.

"I started going out to games when I was six or seven and I just started watching and just picked up on it," Smith said. "I saw it as (similar to) football. (In football), unless you're a star athlete, it's not going to take you past high school. Even if you're a good athlete, you can start playing college but where do you go after college? Unless you're super great, you don't make pro."

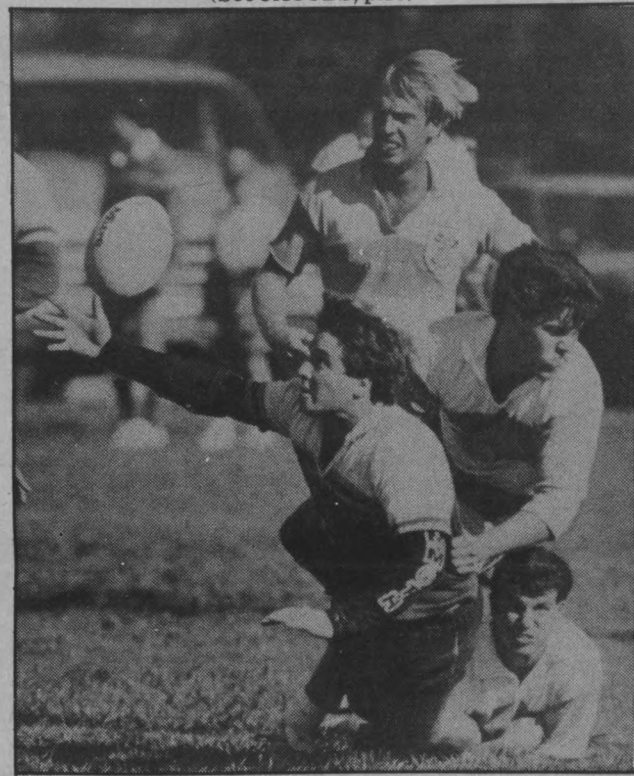
"Whereas in rugby, my dad quit playing at forty-two. It's something he's played all his life."

Sophomore Winston Wood took up rugby this fall and enjoys contact sports. He likes rugby because it doesn't require much experience.

"I like contact sports and wanted to play football but I didn't have that much experience in high school," Wood said. "So I wanted to just come out and see how it was. It's a fun game because it's not really as structured as football. In football, you need this incredible strategy. Rugby is more free-moving."

As for a being a first time player, Wood said the rough play of rugby takes its toll.

"I've been quite sore after games to the point where my



UCSB ruggers take down an opponent during last weekend's Tri-County Tournament.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

last game was two weeks ago and I'm still sore," he said. "I was kind of surprised when I came out here. I thought we'd be wearing cups, maybe shinguards, kneepads, or something. (But there's) nothing. We do have mouthpieces, that's essential. Our jerseys are a little thick so they protect you that way. But other than that, that's it."

Third-year player Tom Arce wanted another sport to play.

"I'd been surfing a lot and I wanted to do another sport," Arce said. "I had a lot of friends who played rugby, so I just came out and really enjoyed it. I played high school sports and wanted to continue to play

sports and stay in shape and rugby turned out to be really good."

Smith has used rugby as an opportunity to gain cultural and travel experience.

"It takes you to different countries," Smith said. "I was in New Zealand and Australia for three weeks. I went so free and cheap it was ridiculous. It was nine-hundred dollars round trip. That's because of the amateurism of the sport. You go and you travel and you stay at different people's houses, so you neither pay for food nor lodging. All you pay for is your travel expenses."

"You learn more about the (See RUGBY, p.10)



Gaucha Pete Smith (with ball) winces in pain while being pummeled by a teammate and a Tri-Counties Tournament opponent. RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

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Bakersfield Beats Swimmers, Divers

By Mary Loram
Contributing Editor

The UCSB men's swimming and diving team had a bad week, and NCAA Division II Defending Champion Cal State Bakersfield is all the happier for it, posting their first victory over the Division I Gauchos in the history of the meetings of the two teams.

Bakersfield topped the Gauchos 62-51 in the annual dual meet held this year at Campus Pool last Friday.

"The only thing that hurt was our pride," Head Coach Gregg Wilson said about the non-conference meet. "It just rattled our cage a bit. We lost a meet we shouldn't have lost but the circumstances resulted in their favor."

Despite illness, injury, academic pressures and pool temperature fluctuations, the Gauchos still swam well, capturing five of the nine individual events.

Pacing the Gauchos were double victory performances from Chris Crook and Chuck Goetschel. A consistent distance swimmer, Crook won the 500 yard freestyle (4:41.35) and the 1000 yard freestyle (9:42.41). Goetschel had an outstanding meet, winning both the 200 yard butterfly (1:57.71) and the 200 yard breaststroke (2:12.99), as well as swimming on the second place 400 yard medley relay team.

Wilson also praised the swims of Scott Ferry, second in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 9:45.14, Rana Punja, who swam his season best time when asked to step in for an injured swimmer in the 400 yard medley relay, and David Dwelley, who swam and won the 200 yard backstroke (1:56.24) in spite of a nagging shoulder injury.

"David came in and swam the 200 breast in his season best

time," Wilson said. "I asked him if he wanted to swim, and he said he did, and he swam very fast. We kept him out of the relays, but his shoulders are much better today."

Bakersfield's top diver also caught the Gauchos off guard, winning both the one and three meter board competitions. Farrell won the one meter with 239.10 points over UCSB's second place Jeff Ritchey (209.00) and third place Gannon Sutter (207.25).

Farrell also won the three meter with 251.52 points. UCSB's Ritchey took another second with 230.65 points and teammate Jay Higgins rounded out the top three with 186.65 points.

"They caught us at a really down time, but we responded well," Wilson added. "It is important for us to realize that we still have a good team in spite of all the injuries and non-swims. It just goes to show you how deep we were to start with, how good relative to the conference that we were before."

Following the Bakersfield meet, both the men's and women's diving teams competed against UC San Diego in an eleven dive championship format dual exhibition. As a result of a late start, each of the 13 participating divers chose one board to compete on.

Top finishes for the Gauchos on the one meter board were Jeff Ritchey (353.65 points) and Kerry Longnecker (390.65). Three meter board competition for the Gauchos was paced by Jay Higgins (343.85 points) and Amy Dalziel (392.70 points).

Both diving teams will take a rest, and will return to action in mid-December. The men and women swimmers will compete unattached — meaning not for the university — in this weekend's Santa Barbara Swim Club Invitational at Campus Pool.

JACOBS

(Continued from p.9)

"This is his best season in college by far," said men's cross-country coach Pete Dolan. Not coincidentally, Jacobs has remained injury-free this year, allowing him to train 70 miles per week.

"I lived in I.V. this summer, and it's easier to train here than in the valley," he said. His goals were also focused. "I wanted to be competitive, to run with the elite group. I wanted to be competitive with the leaders."

Jacobs' proudest moment came at the Stanford meet, when he became the first Gauchito in almost a decade to finish first place overall. "That was great," he recalled. "I was smiling coming down the whole last stretch. When you win, you feel so much better, it's like

an incredible high." Runner's high apparently pales in comparison to winner's high.

"Down that long stretch, you might fold in the middle of the pack, but I sprinted this time. I was just ecstatic," he said.

Jacobs recorded a personal best along with almost the whole team at the PCAA meet, and it paid off with a trip to the regionals last Saturday in Fresno. "I didn't think we could do it. That's the great part about being on a team. We never packed it in."

So there's Jeff Jacobs the runner. What about Jeff Jacobs the person? Well, he's fairly dominated by the runner.

"Running really hurt my grades my freshman year," he conceded. However, the communications major has improved and is now approaching a 3.0 GPA. But sports have always been the drive in Jacob's life.

His father started him in all sports, including basketball, which he played in high school. His other interests include flag foot-

ball, softball and beach volleyball. He began running at nine years old at the suggestion of a P.E. teacher. On two weeks' notice, Jacobs won his first race and captured that meet three years straight. Since then, the big support has been his parents.

"My parents have been very supportive," he said. "I couldn't ask for any more. They go to every race within distance." Within distance includes Irvine, Riverside, and the home meets.

Of course, nobody's life is all athletics. "I party with my friends on the weekends," Jacobs revealed. "At school, you meet so many people, you make a lot of friends." Sports, friends, partying, is that it? Is Jeff Jacobs just another shallow man from the valley? Not exactly.

Among things weighing on his mind is the future. A man averaging 25 points per game playing college basketball can look forward to the NBA. A man leading his cross-country and track teams can look forward to using his communications

degree.

"You have lofty dreams of being world-class," said Jacobs wistfully. But his feet are planted in the ground. "It's quite difficult to maintain yourself financially," he said. "It's made me think more career-wise, with my degree. You can do road races, but you'll probably end up starving."

Jacobs doesn't complain much, but one thing he doesn't like is the way the men's and women's cross-country teams have been separated from training together, a new development this season. Said Jacobs: "I think it sucks. It's taken away from the (team's) unity. We don't even stretch together."

Ironically, though, what caused Jacobs' complaint is probably what has launched him into UCSB stardom. Both Dolan and women's coach Jim Triplett will tell you the separation has made the athletes more focused. And the results clearly indicate that whether Jacobs likes it or not, it has been nothing but positive for his times.

RUGBY

(Continued from p.9)

culture when you're there because you're actually living with the family. You see what these people do, the way they prepare their dishes, and how they live."

For the 1987-88 rugby season, one problem has not helped the Gauchito playoff drive — they do not have a coach. Co-captain John Tweten, who doubles as a back and the team's kicker, said the team is getting by but a coach is needed to pull the team together.

"It really puts a lot of

pressure on myself, Kurt, Pete and other leaders," Tweten said. "In the years past, it was pretty much run by the team itself. Where we really miss a coach is in administration, like going to league meetings. It makes it hard on us because we have to plan a practice and when you're carrying a lot of units and stuff, it gets to be a tough thing."

For now, Smith and tournament director Pat Wheeler go to the league meetings in Long Beach.

Tweten added that it's hard to be a teammate and coach at the same time.

"The main problem I guess is in motivation," he said. "It's harder for myself as a coach to say, 'Keep it down,' or 'Run a lap,' so the authority of a coach is a lot different than the authority of a peer. But we'll manage to do alright this year. We're a young team which is good. We're only going to be losing one senior, so we'll be tough this year. I think we'll pull it together for league."

Hopefully for the Gauchos, pulling it together will come before league, when UCSB invades UCLA for the All-Cal Tournament on Jan. 16.

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1 MALE STUDENT needed to share rm in IV-Coop near campus. Grad. preferred but not nec. ONLY \$230 util. pd. Hurry!! Call 562-8464.

IM Rmmt to share 2 bdrm apt. Near campus. Only \$233 Hurry. Call 685-3775.

IM needed Wint-Sprg Qtr. in 2 bdrm apt. Very conv. loc.! Furn. ALL util. pd., big kitch., clean & quiet, very inexpensive. CALL SCOTT 685-3345.

1 M needed to share rm in 2bd 2ba apt. NOW! NEED NOT SIGN LEASE!! 1st, last, dep.-each \$237. Call SAM 968-5134 anytime!

2 N/S F's needed for clean 2bd/2ba, spacious apt. 811 Camino Pescadero. \$230/mo for wnt/sprng. Call 968-8705.

Female to share 1 bd apt large; furnished new paint and carpet. \$300 all utilities paid. Call Margaret 685-7847.

Four plex 2 bd 2 bath front fenced yard. Plenty of parking, laundry facilities. Need 4th roommate. Call Mario 968-7491-male.

HELP!! I need 1 F NS for 3 bd/2 ba apt. for winter, spring. Great roomies plus ocean view for only \$215/mo. Available Dec. 9th. Call 685-7703 ASAP!!

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!! Any LIBERALLY minded roommate can move in to this 1 bedroom apt. NOW!! NO DEP. Nov. is FREE!! Call 685-9678

OCNSD 6613 DP WINT-SPR! 2 FUN NEAT F'S NEEDED for BEAUT, CLEAN APT. HURRY TIME IS RUNNING OUT!! 685-4328.

Own room in Goleta house for Winter and Spring Qtrs. Fem/N.S. pref. only \$243/mo. Call 685-8585.

Your own room in a great house on Sabado 4 Wtr & Spg qtrs.. 1 F needed. Quiet, clean roomies-Gina: 685-0116.

GREEK MESSAGES

CHI-O'S CAROL AND JACKIE

THANK YOU FOR:
1. LISTENING
2. MAKING ME SMILE
3. LETTING ME TALK ABOUT YOU KNOW WHO
4. HELPING ME MAKE DECISIONS
AND THE LIST DOULD GO ON AND ON-SO THANK YOU FOR JUST BEING YOU!!
I LOVE YOU GUYS! MEL

DON'T FORGET

Pledge initiation is quickly approaching. Hurry in to the STUDENT BODY for the perfect gifts. Show your new sisters how proud you are.
6554 Pardall

HEY ALPHA PHI PLEDGES

Did you have fun Sat. nite at the Flapper Fling - Roaring 20's bash? This is just one of the many things in store for you. Luv. and AOE, the ACTIVES.

SIGMA NU DALI-LAMA

You are the best big bro I could ask for. The fat lady sat down because she loved the spaghetti. Keep laughing! Love, Linda

"THE GAME"

PLAYING IS A PRIVILEGE. WINNING IS AN HONOR GET READY-YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE.

AEPI LIL SIS

MANDATORY Meeting Tonight! Call Jon at 968-7500 if problem.

HEY ZBT!!

We can not wait to have a showdown with you! See ya'll Nov. 19 at 6:00! Put those boots and hats on!

ALL-CAL '87

in Steamboat Springs, CO.

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• Transportation
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• Mtn Bbgs., Dances
Thumper, Broomball, Races and More.
\$333.50
Sign up at
A.S. Ticket Office
limited space available.

PHI SIG LITTLE SISTERS

Thurs. Nt. Downtown Semi-Formal Extravaganza. Buses leave at 9:30 Prepare to rage and Leave the Driving to Us.!

PHI SIGMA KAPPA LITTLE SISTERS

Formal Initiation Tonight
Be at the house at 10:00 Sharp
Dress in a Dress

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW DG AND KKG PLEDGE SWEAT-SHIRTS?

If you'd like the same quality printing, sweats, t-shirts, etc... in two weeks or less—call Pacific Coast Creative! (213) 202-8269.

SPAGHETTI DINNER Nov. 18th to benefit American Cancer Society 5-7 pm, \$3, at 6525 Picasso KKG

Delt Lil Sis meeting Thurs. 19th at 9pm at the house. Party to follow. All sisters past & present must attend or encounter the Wrath of SIR BLOCKHEAD.

HEY CLARK & CHRIS-OUR PHI SIG BIG BROS!!

Thanks for the wine and cheez ar sunset. (And Chris, your training wheels will be in on Thursday ha! ha!)

Love, Kim and Cathy

SPIRITUALITY The Best Defense For the Body

Lecture given by Margaret Rogers member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Wed., Nov. 18, (today!) at 12-1 pm in UCen rm 2

sponsored by Christian Science Organization

ENTERTAINMENT

Desperately seeking Study Break? Desperately Seeking Susan

Thursday 8:00PM Campbell Hall SIMPLY SEDUCTIVE Enticing Entertainment for B-days, Frat Parties or any occasion. RHONDA 1-644-9600.

MEETINGS

College Republicans Short Info. Meeting Tonight, Wed. 8:15 UCen no. 3.

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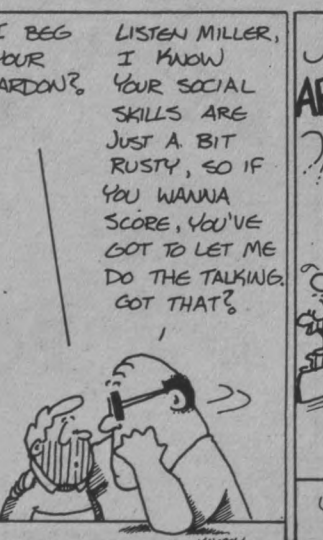
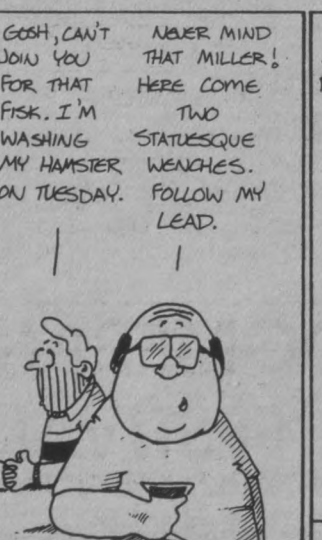
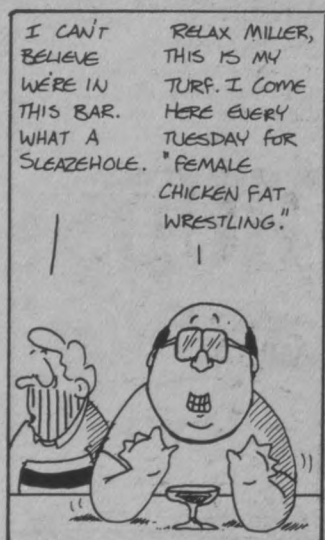
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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A woman's watch on Pardall Friday night. Call and identify. 968-0664

FOUND HPIC Calculator with initials etched on face. Call to claim 968-8490. lv. mess.

FOUND Set of GM car keys Fri. on El Greco and EMB DNORTE. Call 685-4867 to claim.

FOUND-Thurs. night at Borsodis on 11-12-87. Jacket found. Call Brad at 685-8020 or 968-9591. Leave message.

HOLLYWOOD (A.K.A. ORANGE TABBY 18weeks)
I saw you last Monday on the 6700 blk of Abrego. If you come home you can chew the plants and eat tuna for a week. 968-4444.

LOST: Black shoulder bag. Lots of music homework inside. I desperately need it back. Call 687-8744 or 968-1273.

LOST Blue Wallet. All ID's & crdt crds. If found Please call 969-6231. REWARD

LOST: gold bracelet with diamonds and rubies. High sentimental value. Please call Kristin 968-6006 REWARD!

SPECIAL NOTICES

FEED IV
Make more room in your cupboards by donating cans to the DELTA UPSILON canned food drive. Drop them off at the DU house or in front of the library. Till Nov. 19.

EVERYONE is welcome to Thurs. nites meeting for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis - SAMS! 7:00 pm 3rd fl. UCen CAB office. Last wks. mtg. was great!

Scholarships/Grants for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-USA-1221, ext. 0627
Want to TRADE my PINK FLOYD tix! I have 3 on 11-27 but I'll be in SF. Want 12-2 (Finals) Jill D. 685-4135.

REGGAE DANCE TONIGHT COMMON SENSE AT ALEX'S IN GOLETA

PERSONALS

ROBI
Yes, You!
Throw away that fake id
Now You're Legal!
Happy Birthday!

barb

Guess who loves you best Bon Jovi^{00!} Forever is gonna be so fun with you!! Happy first year!!

I Double Lovus You-Love, The Little One

ELLEN
I waited for you Sat. and Sun. I missed and miss you. Please call me. 415-365-7274
love is real not fade away!
Kent

ELLEN
We met at the Nov. 7th GRATEFUL DEAD show. I missed you but want to see you. Please call. Kent 415-365-7274

HOBBIES- HAPPY 9 MONTHS! THANKS FOR BEING MY STRYPED TYGER! LOVE, CALVIN. (AND BABY AND SEQUEL)!

HOLLY JADE (Shelton) We want to extend our congrats to our top petite. Good luck in your movie-you brat-packer. JC

TODAY
Vernon
Martin
and the
Brotherhood
At



Acoustic bass
& Jazz Ensembo
4:30-6:30 pm
ABSOLUTELY FREE

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ATTN:
Debbie Breiner
Contact Tom, the A.S. Judicial Council Chairman at 685-9287

Do you have questions about your long distance telephone service? Interested in learning about calling plans and special products that may save you money? Contact Tracey Bjornsen, Your AT&T Campus Connection Here at UCSB. Call 685-9438 Between 4:00 pm and 6:00 pm, Monday thru Friday.

MOVIES

Come see FULL METAL JACKET Friday Nov. 20 at Campbell Hall and Sat. the 21st at IV theater. Both days at 7, 9:10, 11:30pm. In assoc. with Toastmasters. Sponsored by AS CALL-Line.

Desperately seeking Madonna?

Desperately Seeking Susan

Thursday 8:00PM Campbell Hall
UCSB SAILING TEAM & A.S. UNDERWRITE

present
THE WALL
Monday 23 November 7,9,11pm.
Campbell Hall
\$2.50

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Cartoonist or Cartoon Caricaturist: Special ability with facial expressions. Call Lisa 963-3710.

Cook and Delivery personnel. Good pay plus free food. Apply in person. Giovanni's IV. 683 Pardall.

Do you enjoy working with weird people in obscure situations? Woodstock's wants you! Apply now!
Female Dancer needed to do Strip-Oh Grams. Must be very attractive and self-confident. Pays great. Kerri 966-0161.

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Room 2294

HELP wanted UCen Food Service. Variable jobs and hours. Apply now at Ucen Room 2294.

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PLANNED PARENTHOOD Needs A Patient Advocate for Abortion Clinic, Bilingual preferred. 963-5801.

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Part-time delivery drivers, eves. Must have car and insurance. Call Butlers Pizza 968-0688.

Responsible Student Part Time work for local Realtors. \$5/hour. Call Shawn Heybl 682-2477.

Sizzlers-now hiring p/t counter/bus help. Apply in person between 2-4pm Tues. & Thurs. 5555 Hollister Ave. Goleta.



Domino's Pizza

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MOVING BY NOV. 25th

'74 Toyota Celica 5 speed \$999 (firm), Raleigh bike \$179, 64k computer \$99, printer \$39, refrigerator 5'4"-\$59, sewing machine \$75. Call Bob 964-3451.

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PATRICK NAGLE Serigraphs CN5-CN9 series MUST SELL!!! Call Sean at 685-5610 \$ngbl.

RD trip ticket SB to Wash DC. Lv 12-15-87, Rtn 12-29-87. \$225/OBO. 685-6540 Evenings.

What if it was illegal to teach evolution in the public schools?

In 1925, Biology teacher John Scopes was arrested for this! The famed "Monkey Trial" that followed is the basis for the movie.

INHERIT THE WIND

This dramatic masterpiece will be shown Wed., Nov. 18 at 7 & 9 pm in Givretz 1004. Admission \$2.50. Sponsored by The Objectivist Club & A.S. Underwrite

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1980 Datsun 210, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, rebuilt trans., new brakes, clean inside and out, great MPG, reliable trans. \$1795 OBO. 562-7852 days, 569-5888 eves, ask for Stan.

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'76 COLT STA WGN 4 DR 58k mi, auto, runs well, one owner, reliable, economical. \$900 obo 687-4665.

78 Honda Civic, 98K-m-runs well. \$900 obo. Call Roy 685-3822

78 TOYOTA COROLLA L/BK 5 spd, good condition, very clean, A/C AM/FM cass. 968-0144 eves.

80 VW Jetta. Red, 4dr, 5spd. Great condition. 4-way Kenwood pull out stereo, Alarm system. New paint job. \$3900 or best offer. Call 685-7270.

'81 Chevette - very good mech. cond. excellent transport car. \$1200. Hm 966-9334 wk 966-0807.

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GENT NEEDS SEAMSTRESS OR TAILOR
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FOR RENT

1 F needed for own bedroom in apt w/ 2 fun girls from Dec till June on Picasso close to campus 685-6546

HOUSE FOR RENT 4 bd, 2 ba, in Goleta. 2 car garage, washer/dryer, \$1250/mo. Avail. now. Call 968-2866, lv. msg.

2 bd 2bth apt. lg closets, new paint, clean quiet bldg LEASE TILL JUNE 920 per mth 820 Camino Corto Res Mgr Charles Apt. no. 6 968-9475.

LARGE 1BDRM FURN. APT. Lrg. Kitchen, & walk in closet. Rsvrd. parking, near UCSB & bus, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928.

PRIV. ROOM available now in cozy, clean Cannon Green condo. Grad student hshld. \$325. 968-8490 lv. message.

Single room/\$235. Small but has patio, bathroom and private entrance. 6682 Picasso no. B. Util. pd. Office at 956 Emb. Del Norte. 685-3329 or 967-6653.

HOUSING

Did your housing turn out to be a lot less than it was cracked up to be? Come live where life is better! Francisco Torres has a few recently opened female vacancies. Call us at 968-0711 or stop by and pick up an application.

RMMT. WANTED

FREE RENT

2M needed to share IV twnhse w/ 2 cool guys - move in anytime, start lease Jan 1. Dec and Nov rent free. Two story, 2BR, 2 bath, great local, prkng, ldrymt, yard. Call 685-8307 or 968-5625.

1ST MONTH FREE!!

Need 1M for great IV apartment - 2BD, 2 bath, 2 refrig, patio. Available Dec '87-June '88. Call Now, this won't last! \$250/mo. Call Mark at 968-4401.

1 FEMALE NS FOR BRIGHT SPACIOUS 1BD RM TOWNHOUSE IN QUIET IV AREA NICE RMMT PET OKAY FOREST 968-4811

1 FNS to share 1 bdrm apt. on Cordoba. Great place to live...only \$210/mo. Dec./Jan. to June-Trish 685-2129.

1F N/S needed for fun Trigo apt. 2bd 2ba, beg. now/winter thru June. Call 685-1263.

1F N/S needed to share wooden room at 6528 DP THE LITTLE RED HOUSE 1 1/2 block from pool. Great housemates. \$283mo. Call 968-2599.

1 F RMMT NEEDED IN 2 BD 2 BA APT. AT 631 SABADO (LAGUNA APT.). BEG. NOW/WINTER. CALL ANDREA AT 685-0845.

1F needed to share room on DP Ocean Side! Winter and Spring Qtr. Call 968-4518

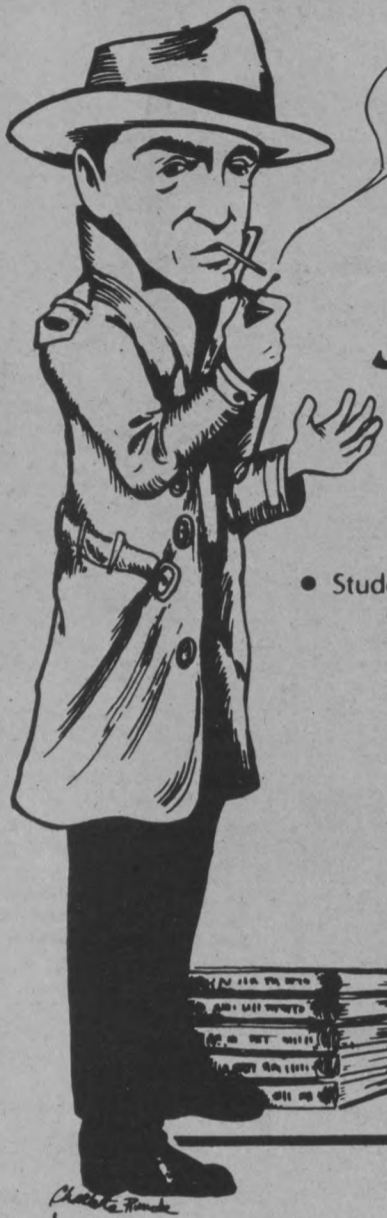
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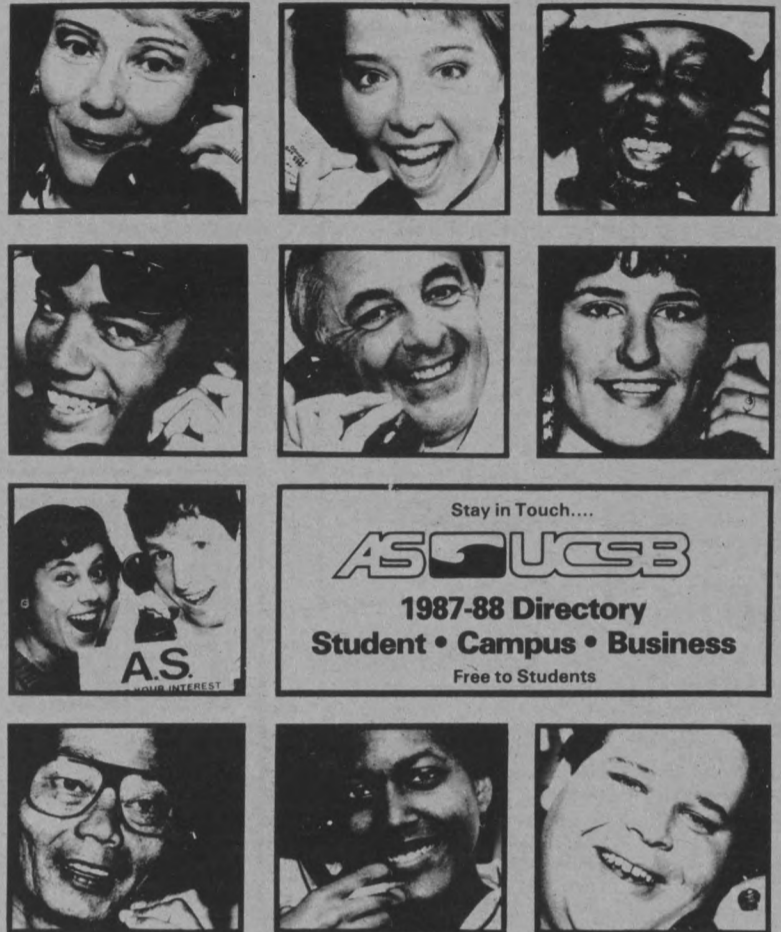
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