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 the CIA and the CIA of working to ruin the Nicaraguan government. "We know what our government is doing in Nicaragua with the contra in great secrecy," he said.

"We are destabilizing Nicaragua. They know that we want to put pressure on a government we've decided we don't like... to set up 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 hemispheres," 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 communal country, you can go home at night and hug your children and feel like a good, decent person," he concluded. "But, when you get down on the ground and you get into the country of Nicaragua itself, 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 contra 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 in front of her baby," he said.

"These grossest millions of people that have been killed in (that) national war. So that's what we're going are people. Take these 25,000 people we've just killed in Nicaragua. We note the obvious thing... they're not Russian advisors or Russian soldiers. They're not Cuban advisors or Cuban soldiers... They're not even mostly Sandinistas," Stockwell said. "What we're witnessing right now in Nicaragua is a protest against the repression of poor Nicaraguan peasants in the areas we've chosen to destabilize."

"Mr. Reagan, our president, is a congenial, likable, friendly man in the White House, and..."

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 1970's, spoke to a concentration camp called the "Little School: Tales of Disappearance and Survival in Argentina." Partnoy began her talk by presenting a background of the 1970's in Argentina, where the government expelled the mosaic of the political and economic reasons.

At UCSB, several hundred students signed petitions of support for the Tibetan people, addressing their concerns to President Reagan. In front of the U.S. senators of the U.S. Senate, Partnoy verbally lambasted the Chinese government for their 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 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 human rights abuses in Tibet and the suppression of education, culture and spiritual tradition. It is part of an effort to restore peace in Tibet and respect for human rights in the region.

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 lack 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 power of the U.S. in the region." Smith believes the United States for political and economic reasons.

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

Smith charges that this is untrue. "The Dalai Lama has been mounting in the region since the Dalai Lama presented his five-part plan, and 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 in front of her baby," he said.

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Geneva — Both sides appeared confident Tuesday that a treaty scrapping intermediate-range nuclear weapons will be ready for signature at a Washington summit on Friday. 

Vorontsov said in a Soviet television interview that work on the 158-page document was in the final stage and should be done by Nov. 23. Vorontsov, president of the Soviet delegation, appeared with Michael S. Gatschke to sign in Washington next month. 

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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.

The Marcos' legal delegation before meeting with chief American government's appeal. There was range from $1.5-2 billion to as high as $20 billion. 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 U.S. Court May Reverse Ruling in Filipino Suit Against Marcos.

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Marcos in a suit by the Philippine government accusing the former president that ignores foreign policy quêtions raised by the United Nations.

The order issued Tuesday nullifies the panel's decision that the law does not preempt the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's jurisdiction over energy policy decisions. "That's a rather good dividing line," Landis 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 federal agencies, is scheduled to testify Thursday before a House subcommittee that will hold hearings on four bills that would expand the power of the Department of Energy to regulate nuclear reactor safety.

"The Department of Energy has responsibility for national security, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for the commercial production of nuclear energy. That's a rather good dividing line," Zech said. The department, which has jurisdiction over military reactors and other federal agencies, is scheduled to testify Thursday before a House subcommittee that will hold hearings on four bills that would expand the power of the Department of Energy to regulate nuclear reactor safety.

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

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Another Chernobyl-Feared in Iraqi Attack on Nuclear Facility

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

Iran did not announce that it had bombed the plant and there was no independent confirmation of the attack. Iraq has rained 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 said the raid might lead to "the same terrorsome, radioactive release and radiological consequence as the Chernobyl nuclear accident," IRNA said.

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Complaints Get Attentive Ear

Patient Advocate Helps Students

By Randolph Klein

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 chart 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 Michael 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 and the Associated Students.

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. Richards was part of the first part of his term, Richards was more critical toward students, because he explained. 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. 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," Richards said.

"There has only been one serious accusation 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. However, a patient advocate's job is not a neutral one, Richards was part of the first part of his term, Richards was more critical toward students, because he explained. Richards remarked.

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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 at campus policy, to allow students on a leave of absence to get the health insurance policy that they need," Richards said.

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, Richards said.

Because the advocate position is open only to 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.

"In the instance here on your own campus, it's that (the CIA) should have the right to have a representative here so that if the CIA is going to put representatives on your campus, that the CIA is going to have representatives here," Richards continued. Richards said.

"I have no idea whether the individual they sent here is in fact qualified to be a professor at a distinguished school like UCSB," Stockwell continued. Richards said.

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Miss Santa Barbara Gold Coast Beauty Pageant December 6, 1987

STANFORD ( McClatchy News Service )— Stanford University is moving closer to requiring freshmen to study Western culture courses, in addition to the reading of European cultures that are mandatory now.

A plan to replace the university’s current requirement—a year of Western culture lacks final approval from the Stanford Committee on Undergraduate Studies before consideration would be made by the Faculty Senate in two weeks.

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.

Biologist 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.

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 one-year 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 30 years after the assassination of Martin Luther King — an event which opened the doors of many predominately white institutions to more people of color.”

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

“The university takes 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 for the course in order for 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.”

Under the current Western culture program, freshmen must choose among eight yearlong course sequences, in a core list of 16 texts dominated by 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 15 course sequences, examining texts from at least one European and one non­European culture. The texts would have to show “substantial historical dimension” and include works by women and minority authors.

“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.

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I've been practicing the technique for 6 years. It really changes your life, it improves your mental ability, you shouldn't miss.

My name is Kevin Blair, I'm president of the student government at Maharishi International University.

I'm excited to tell you that beginning fall of this year, we at the University now have a chapter of the Transcendental Meditation program. And for the first time in the history of the University this semester we will be teaching TM courses right here in Santa Cruz.

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/Stanford Moving Toward a Minority and Third World Studies Requirement

existing Western culture courses, it said “seem to per­petuate traditional cultural stereotypes and to reinforce notions of cultural superiority that are wounding to some and dangerous to all in a world of such diverse­ity.

The proposal, released Nov. 1, was prompted, in part, by the coalition of campus minority groups that had been operating since late 1983. But the Black Student Union, concerned that the university would only institute “token” changes, later proposed amendments calling for more guidelines on the proportion of non-Western and Western study and for a university commitment to hire additional minority faculty to test on non-Western topics.

The Committee on Undergraduate Studies accepted the recommendation in November and the proposal that is sent to the Faculty Senate probably will include them.

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By William Chace

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— William Chace

T"
POET

(Continued from p.1)

"The military regime, Partnoy said, was a "leader of the coun-
ternament." She said, "It was just one more person concerned with the lift of the country."

Students were engaged in investigating the "disappear-
ed", of which there were more than 36,000 preceding the fall of the military regime, according to Partnoy. The "disap-
peared" were arrested, but never charged for com-
mmitting any crimes, she said.

While protesting the regime, Partnoy gathered clandestine testimonials 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 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 a year. She ex-
plained. She had been at home with her daughter when she was arrested. Jan. 12, 1977. Partnoy said. She was being brought to a con-
centration camp named La Eucuelita, or "The Little School," which was an old school building in the army's headquar-
ters where approximately 50,000 people were held. La Escuelita was not the only "Little School" in
Argentina there were many others with "that
cynical name," Partnoy said.

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

Partnoy's husband also "disappeared" and she described hearing his screams when he was for-
tured 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.

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 moved from the camp, but only to be subsequently transferred to a prison. "I was transferred to a jail for political and religious
prisoners; the "restoration and protection of freedoms," including the release of
thousands of political and religious prisoners, was accepted as a
message that the military
part was not knowing any crimes, she said.

When asked about the United States' policy for admitting Central American refugees, Partnoy responded.

"It sticks, it's a very

With this recognition, the government might feel pressured to make the needed changes and give the Tibetan people a
continuing of their lives as first-class citizens with the same human rights... not sub-human or
third-class citizens as they are now," Stierli explained. "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
very 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... They 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.
AND NOW FOR THE "GREAT COMMUNICATOR" AWARD.
HOUSE SPEAKER, JIM WRIGHT!

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 come to terms 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 and negotiate and U.S. involvement in the region. This is true despite the fact that the majority 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 overturned his authority by superceeding presidential policy. After all, the legislative branch cannot dictate foreign policy and Wright does not have the power to single-handedly 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 capacity 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 the White House continues to ignore the voice of the public, the House of Representatives and those directly affected by the revolution in Nicaragua, Wright should not be punished for breaking communication barriers in an attempt to promote peace.

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 impact of individual actions. This enables one to "justify" the boundless exercise of personal power on the basis of individual liberty. Hence, "the [individual] is allowed to rationalize a callous disregard for the social and ecological environment in which he lives 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 perceived characterizations within our culture 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 destruction wrought by the forces behind the Reagan Administration. This destroyed my hopes for the achievement of peaceful social evolution.

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On the contrary, I envisioned a world-class denounce peculiarities of a certain megalomaniacal group of faculty. And domineering, a wayward, and weak-kneed, tie-dyed regalia. I too own a colorful t-shirt and oceanfront apartments, and all my friends wear progressive good looks who continually taint the weather and pleasant air which surrounds us here at UCSB.

The one thing I will not miss, however, are the clouds of, self-serving and sheer will of the impending alcohol and concentration while its damage remains slight at most. In reality marijuana smoking is without question extremely destructive and provides absolutely none of the "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, learned of both 1) the domination of fact and reality by illusion and appearance, and 2) the capacity for status quo interests to exploit the environment to improve privileges by impeding collectively beneficial change; 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 perceived characterizations within our culture 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 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 both made possible and been exacerbated by the tragedy of the Reagan presidency. These begin with the unbridled pursuit of short-term, superficial, and thus illusory "pleasure." This pursuit seeks only to alleviate and never to address the fundamental internal dissatisfaction. It prefers lies and appearance to truth and being. Relative to conscious, subconscious, and unconscious self-deception, in addition to the overt and covert destruction of self.

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Use: Appearance, Myth & Reality

GREG MERRILL

To Iowa With Her!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I write to express my opinion of Jaque Zander concerning skateboarding in the Friday edition of the Daily Nexus. I was informed that there exists a group of nanny-type people in the world who want to preach against the sport I enjoy so much. Some of these people have written letters to the editor of the Daily Nexus concerning skateboarding, which I consider to be a serious sport that needs no more comment.

Jaque Zander, the author of the letter that appeared on the front page of the Nov. 13 issue, makes the following statements: "I am a hard-working student and I skal enthusiastically. Because of net energy loss and respiration inhibition, athletes so addicted never fulfill their potential not only for the runners but also for the skaters who make their living by skating." I agree with this statement, as I have seen many skaters who have become addicts of the sport.

Jaque Zander then goes on to say, "I am a hard-working student and I skal enthusiastically. Because of net energy loss and respiration inhibition, athletes so addicted never fulfill their potential not only for the runners but also for the skaters who make their living by skating." I agree with this statement, as I have seen many skaters who have become addicts of the sport.

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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 by loud or boisterous music.

Authorities started cracking down on the problem this fall in the area around California State University, Chico — the campus 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 Sumissaki. “We want to get the lead out 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 $75.

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

“There’s a whole bunch of more cases pending, at least a couple dozen more,” said City Attorney Bob Beaton, whose office filed the charges. “It’s a booming business.”

The students prosecuted this week offered various defenses or explanations. One student didn’t know the song was too loud, while others blamed uninvited guests for rowdy parties.

Three students, accused by the investigating police officer of playing “La Bamba” too loudly shortly after midnight on Sept. 3, had part of the problem. “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 students. Everybody makes noise,” she said.

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

Police Capt. Sumissaki said officers have merely dispensed with the usual warning instead of a citation because we just don’t have the time to go back again and again.”

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,” Sumissaki said.

Bedeau said she had received CSUC’s student handbook earlier this year. MTV, the nationally broadcast rock music channel, last spring plugged CSUC’s Pioneer Days celebration.

Pioneer Days were canceled indefinitely by campus and city officials after noting last year’s event resulted in more than 75 arrests.

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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.

Jeff Jacobs, the UCSB men’s cross-country team’s standout and team captain, a member of UCSB’s running corps who ended the 1987 season last Saturday at the NCAA District 6 meet, is a talent who realizes the potential that made him UCSB’s top male runner.

A junior from Tashina, 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 2:27 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.

The Art of ‘Football’ Without Pads

UCSB’s Rugby Team Laughters and Prospevrs 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 absolutely nothing, relegation to Sportsworld and being snubbed by the UCSB club team’s standard and team captain, Jacobs, a member of UCSB’s running corps who ended the 1987 season last Saturday at the NCAA District 6 meet, is a talent who realizes the potential that made him UCSB’s top male runner.

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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 Grumman 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 single point finish. 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 ’83, 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 the game," Smith said. "I’ve learned as (similar to) football. (In football), 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.

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It takes you to different countries. It takes you to different countries. It’s an opportunity to gain experience.

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.

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

By Dan Goldberg

Sports Staff Writer

In a 24-30 victory over the Santa Barbara Grumman Rugby Club in the final, 45-6, a Gaucnho sidekined Jacobs much of his sophomore season, and he ran the PCRA meet just to help the team. He finished fifth, the team sixth. The sport season began auspiciously also, as he came down with the flu, severely limiting his training. However, his tenacity allowed him to salvage the season.

"It 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 RUGBY, p.10)

USC’s STORKE FIELD - on EL COLEGIO off LOS CARNEROS

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1987 has been the year of the maturation of Jeff Jacobs. (See RUGBY, p.10)
Bakersfield Beats Swimmers, Divers

By Mary Looram

The UCSB men’s swimming and diving team had a bad weekend in Bakersfield. Although Bakersfield is all the happier for it, posting their first victory over the Gauchos since the 1984 season. The victory of the two teams.

Bakersfield topped the Gauchos 42-31 in the annual dual meet held this year at Campus Pool last Friday.

"The only thing that hurts," Coach Gregg Wilson said of the conference meet. "It really ratcheted our ego a bit. We just want we shouldn’t have lost but the circumstances resulted in their favor.

Despite illness, injury, academic pressures and pool temperature fluctuations, Bakersfield was able to capture five of the nine individual events.

During the Gauchos were double victory performances from Chris Crane and Chuck Goodwin. A consistent distance swimmer, Crane won the 500yard freestyle (4:31.35) and the 1000yard freestyle (10:42.41). Goodwin had an outstanding meet, winning both the 200yard butterfly (1:57.71) and the 200yard breaststroke (1:38.86), as well as swimming in the second place 400yard medley relay team.

Wilson also praised the swims of Scott Perry, second in the 100yard freestyle with a time of 49.14, Rana Panja, who swam his season best time of 1:04.44 in the 100yard backstroke, and the team’s kicker, David Dwyer, who swam and won the 200yard backstroke (1:56.26) in spite of a nagging shoulder injury.

"David came in and swam the breast in his season best time," Wilson said. "I asked him if he wanted to swim, and he said he’d do it, and he swam very fast. We kept him out of the relay, 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.

Perry dominated the one meter board, winning the one meter board 233.45 points and taking second place Jeff Ritchie (209.06) and third place Gunton (187.28).

Farrell also won the three meter with 261.32 points. UCSB’s Turner took another second with 257.35 points and teamed with Joyce Hillegas rounded out the top three with 186.35 points.

"They caught us totally off guard, but they didn’t respond well," Wilson added, "It’s important for us to realize that we still have a good team in spite of all the injuries and non-

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

Top finishes for the Gauchos on the one meter board were Ritchie (183.46 points) and Kenny Longscheider (200.96). Three meter board competition for the Gauchos was paced by Joyce Hillegas (143.40 points) and Amy Dickeli (128.75 points).

Some 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 Friday’s weekend’s Santa Barbara Swim Club Invitational at Campus Pool.

JACOBS

(Continued from p. 3)

"What a difference in college by far," said one men’s tennis player, Paul Delan. Not coincidentally, Jacobs has remained injury free and had no setbacks in training to train 70 miles per week. No wonder.

"I think it’s easier to train now," said his goals were also focused. "I wanted to be competitive, to run with the elite group. I wanted to be competitive, to train with the Gauchos again too well, leaders."

The most productive moment came at the Stanford meet, where he became the first Gauchos in almost a decade to finish first overall place. "That was great," he recalled. "It was seeing my hard work, my hard work, my hard work, paid off."

Wilson’s most profound moment came at the Stanford meet, where he became the first Gauchos in almost a decade to finish first overall place. "That was great," he recalled. "It was seeing my hard work, my hard work, my hard work, paid off."

Rachel’s story of running hurts my elderly and much time. He added: "I’m not going anywhere to 3.6 GPA. But sports have always been the drive in Jacobs’ life.

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

RUGBY

(Continued from p.3)

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

For the 1987-88 rugby season, one problem has not helped the Gauchos in their play but drive — they do not have a coach. Co-Captain John Tweten, who doubles as a bank, and the team’s locker room, the said the team is getting by but a coach or needed to pull the team together.

"Really puts a lot of pressure on myself, Kurt, Peter and other leaders," Tweten said. "In the years past, it was pretty much run by a coach. But we really miss a coach in there. It’s really hard on us and 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.

Now, Smith and tournament director Pat Whitter get to the league meetings in Long Beach. Wilson added that it had to be a team and coach at the same time.

The main problem I see is in motivation," Tweten said. "It’s harder for myself as a coach to say, ‘Keep it going,’ or ‘Run a little more.’ A authority of a coach is a lot different than the authority of a peer. But we’ll manage to get through this year, which is a young team which good. We’re only going to become 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 in time. actor. UCSB invades UCLA for the All-Cal Tournament on Jan. 16.

By Keith Khorey

"I need to see if I get for $1 a 3 to 1 for winter, spring. Great meet. Even more our way. Good meet. Wilson added. "We need to see if I get for $1 a 3 to 1 for winter, spring. Great meet. Even more our way. Good meet.

"That was great," he conceded. However, the deal’s high apparently pales an incredible high. "Running really hurt my elderly and much time. He added: "I’m not going anywhere to 3.6 GPA. But sports have always been the drive in Jacobs’ life.

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