Ex-rebel: problems complex in Nicaragua

By Kimberly Patraw

There are no easy solutions for the problems facing Nicaragua, an ex-Sandinista told an audience in Chumash Auditorium Monday night.

Humberto Belli, once a member of the rebel Sandinistas when they were fighting to overthrow the Somoza regime, said he has become disillusioned with the Nicaraguan government and the Marxist/Leninist teachings.

"What was a dream of fulfillment became a nightmare for the Nicaraguans," said Belli of the present government. He believes that censorship and religious persecution are at their worst in the country, even as compared to the Somoza dictatorship.

Belli said that at its height the Sandinista rebellion never had more than 5,000 guerrillas, whereas the Contras have approximately 15,000 fighters.

The native Nicaraguan said that his personal disillusionment with the greed and corruption he saw in the government and his conversion to Christianity led to his disapproval of the Sandinistas.

Belli said he believes that current American aid to the Contras is only prolonging the bloodshed.

He said Americans did not learn their lesson in Vietnam. "You cannot fight a war that you are not determined to win," Belli explained.

The only course for the United States now is to "pay the price or get out," but leaving means accepting "a red Central America with Mexico as the only buffer," Belli stated.

He added that the American government supported the Somoza regime, the Sandinista rebels (after they came to power), Belli stated.

Belli said he is concerned with the future of Nicaragua. See NICARAGUA, page 4

Breezy winter weather disrupts campus

By Karin Tindall

By now most Cal Poly students are probably wondering what is going on with the weather. Last Sunday, the weather was picture perfect and on Tuesday the wind made life anything but perfect for those of us who had to leave our homes.

As many students discovered Tuesday, walking to class was a bit of a chore. The wind was so strong at times that people were pushed backward as they attempted to walk into the wind. The campus itself looked like a tornado had hit it, with branches and even entire trees littering the roads.

While most people were trying to negotiate the whipping wind, Cal Poly Public Safety workers were busy cleaning up the aftermath and attending to the damage. Sgt. Steve Schroeder of Public Safety said, "We have had several cars struck by limbs in the parking lot." Schroeder added that a few roads had been blocked by tree limbs. "We expect to have more cleanups if the wind continues."

Monica Huchro, a resident adviser for Yosemite Hall, made one report of a tree that had fallen on a car in the parking lot outside the dorm. "In the three years I've been here, I've never seen it so bad. It's sort of scary, like a hurricane," she said.

Along with several reports of trees hitting cars, Public Safety got a lot of calls about car alarms going off. Student dispatcher Jeff Donaldson explained that when cars are rocked by the wind, their alarms can sometimes activate. Donaldson said the fire department was sent out at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday after hearing that as many as five alarms were going off at once. "The alarms go off, then wear themselves down before we get there," said Donaldson.

Huchro also commented of complaints in her tower in Yosemite, which is closest to the parking lot. "There were at least five going off at once all night long," she explained, "and no one could sleep."

While many people were feeling the worst effects of the gusty wind, junior Terry Tonini was taking advantage of the fallen tree branches. Tonini said he and his buddies have a continuing joke in which they do something weird to each other's bikes. Tuesday, Tonini decided to completely cover his friend Andy's bike with fallen branches. "It's something fun, something different," said Tonini.

But, according to the National Weather Service, the fun won't be around for too much longer. Although there was a traveler's advisory in effect during the afternoon, the wind was predicted to start diminishing by sunset Tuesday.

Wire service installed

KCPR gets breaking news

By Jennifer Manor

Cal Poly radio station KCPR will be able to keep listeners better informed of the latest news with the recent installation of an Associated Press broadcast wire service machine.

The wire machine was put into operation on a 24-hour basis Jan. 9 after an installation fee of $300. The annual cost of the service is $4,300 which includes transmission of information, paper, ribbons and general maintenance of the machine.

Faculty adviser for the radio station, Ray Tippo, said the price of the service is based on an educational rate. Commercial radio sta-
A salute to student courage

For the past month, while America has been caught up in Contra-gate and Christmas shopping, something extraordinary has been happening on the other side of the world. Tens of thousands of college students in China, many of them technical school students, the nation's educational elite, have taken to the streets in protest.

It started out last month in the central Chinese city of HeFei, when students protested a rigged local election. The authorities had hoped at first that the protests represented the annual "student itch" and permitted a new election.

But the action didn't stop there. Throughout December, a wave of student protests, inspired by a grass-roots campus network, spread across China. As the protests spread the topics of protest expanded as well, moving from election corruption to such diverse topics as freedom of the press, capitalism, and improved dormitory food and living conditions. Some protesters carried placards of the Statue of Liberty while others quoted from Patrick Henry.

In late December, the protests reached Shanghai. More than 50,000 students, professors and researchers braved freezing weather and flooded People's Square. Some marched to city government buildings and demanded unspecified "democracy." At this point, China's communist aristocracy took action. Newspapers carried editorials praising the protesters for their "heroic acts." The government has also attempted to control the press.

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Employee arrested in hotel fire

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A Dupont Plaza Hotel maintenance worker was arrested Tuesday and charged with 96 counts of murder for the New Year’s Eve fire at the posh hotel.

The hotel worker, Hector Escudero Aponte, was the first person arrested in the case, but Justice Secretary Hector Rivera Cruz said officials believed he had not acted alone.

Rivera Cruz said in a statement that Escudero Aponte was charged with “setting fire to the Dupont Plaza Hotel on New Year’s Eve, in agreement with others.” But he said the investigation was continuing and therefore he could provide no further information.

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Plane crash kills man, starts fire

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Thursday 15

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Meetings to enhance leadership and communication skills take place at 11 a.m. every Thursday in the Craft Center Gallery.

The Counseling Center will hold a time management workshop from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday.

• Ethnic hors d'oeuvres will be served at the Multi-Cultural Center's fifth birthday celebration from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in University Union Room 217D.

• A Martin Luther King birthday celebration, sponsored by the Afro American Students Union, will feature speakers and activities at 11 a.m. Thursday in the University Union Plaza.

NICARAGUA

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the freedom of religion and freedom of speech violations which he claims are a part of the Sandinista government. He was an editor on the Managua newspaper La Prensa in 1982 when he said total censorship made him unable to do his job. The 60-year-old paper was shut down by the Sandinistas in June 1986.

When asked to comment on the alleged atrocities committed by the Contras, the native Nicaraguan explained that some of these were set up by the Sandinistas. He did not deny the allegations, likening the problem to the United States' Civil War. “Any civil war causes tremendous human rights violations on both sides,” he explained.

The ex-Sandinista said allegations that the hostile position of the United States has contributed to the repression of the Nicaraguan government over its people are false; repression by the government began before the threat of the Contras. He read from a “secret document” which he said shows the anti-religious intent of the government before the United States began funding the Contra rebels.

While Belli was critical of the Nicaraguan government, he also sees the Contras as factionalized and lacking leadership: puppets of the CIA and the American government. He hopes the Sandinistas and the Contras can sit down together, resolve their problems, and create a free and unified Nicaragua. However, he believes that the possibilities for such an agreement are small.

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Survey says:
Denim hangs tough in campus fashion scene

Choosing what to wear to school has long been a concern of most college students. Deciding whether to look preppy, sporty, like a surfer or even to avoid having a "look" takes up time in the mornings of many a student. 

Deciding to tap into a potential wealth of customers, Levi Strauss & Co., makers of several popular styles of blue jeans, conducted a survey of college students to determine their fashion tastes and the "look" of various campuses.

More than 7,700 college students from 25 campuses across the country were polled in spring of 1986 but the only California campus at which the poll was conducted was Stanford University.

Predictably, the majority of Stanford students said the "look" at the university is preppy/conservative and that Michael J. Fox is the celebrity whose taste in fashion they most admire, although Don Johnson came in a close second.

Stanford students overwhelmingly agreed that their blue jeans were the one apparel item they would consider their best friend and that shrink-to-fit, tight and faded jeans were their favorite styles on members of the opposite sex.

Levi's 501 jeans were far and away the favorite jeans of Stanford students, no doubt a welcome result for Levi's. More than half of the respondents said they wear jeans 75 percent of the time or more.

Despite the meticulous tabulating methods used by Levi Strauss & Co., Mustang Daily was skeptical that Stanford students could accurately represent all California college students. Indeed, the eclectic combination of Cal Poly students who hail from such culturally diverse places as the San Fernando Valley to the San Joaquin Valley deserved to be represented by their own poll.

Here now are the results from an informal Mustang Daily survey conducted shortly before finals last December, complete with some of the more interesting comments.

**The Winners**

Respondents were first asked to choose from a list of celebrities whose taste in fashion they most admire and to write in names if none of the ones on the list interested them.

While votes were quite divided on this issue, Cybill Shepherd came in first place with 14 percent of the vote and was described as eminently sensual, classy yet not overdressed and feminine but not prissy. Michael J. Fox took second place with 9 percent of the vote because, as one senior said, "he's normal, nothing alarming, nothing too dull."

Bruce Springsteen, Sting, Molly Ringwald and Don Johnson made respectable showings. One student commented that Springsteen "could be naked for all I care, what a voice!" Someone obviously not impressed with Ringwald's fashion taste said "the clothes fit the name."

Explaining why Johnson did not rank as high as he may have last year, one student commented, "Last year it was very funny going into a night club and seeing 30 or so "Don Johnsons' trying to psyche each other out. I think his time is over."

**The Losers**

Madonna, Michael Jackson, Simon LeBon, Jennifer Beals and George Michael each did very poorly with Prince and Cindy Lauper doing the worst. Jackson was said to make a great wall fixture at a disco. There were several comments pertaining to Michael's sexual preference, but none that

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Freshman Makes Splash
On Cal Poly Swim Team

By Sandra Coffey, Staff Writer

After competing in national swimming meets and qualifying for Olympic time trials, 18-year-old Kelly Hayes has brought her class swimming act to Cal Poly.

Hayes set Cal Poly records for the 50- and 100-yard freestyle swimming events in the first two meets of the season against Fresno State and UC Santa Barbara. Hayes actually set records twice by first setting Cal Poly's fastest times in the two events against Fresno and then improving the already-record times the following week against UCSB. Her university record times for the 100 and 50 freestyle are 53.6 and 24.6, respectively.

Hayes said she was shocked at her times. "I knew they wouldn't be slow because I was too excited and I felt really strong, as if I had been training for a long time, but I had only been training for six weeks."

She explained that she had been doing research on positive thinking and that she felt it had done a lot for her swimming. "If you're in as good a shape as you can be in, then your performance is 99.9 percent in your head."

Hayes said she was introduced to the water soon after she was born, when her mother began putting her in the pool. She started swimming when she was five years old, and became serious about the sport at the age of 10. After her freshman year at San Ramon High School in Danville, Hayes moved to Canada with her mother and trained with a swim club. It was in Canada that she swam in nationals and qualified for the 1984 Olympic time trials in the 100-meter backstroke. Although Hayes didn't make it to the Olympics, she placed 19th out of more than 200 swimmers.

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Kelly Hayes

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if you have ever had HABAS for ENGLISH 114, please stop by my office (22-006) to pick up your old essays. I'm throwing out the leftovers after February 1st.

My love to Larry Hansen, John Heim, and Sergio Valente didn't receive any votes. Men's favorites on the other hand? Levi's 501 Jeans tied for second place, each receiving 22 percent of the vote. The Losers

The Winners

The women polled said they detest men in tie-dyed and pastel clothing. The most unusual: tacky, sloppy, hick and wool plaid. Those who receive the least amount of attention are also considered the least passed. According to those surveyed, the winner is definitely the "look" at Cal Poly.

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Brand recognition was tested in the following section of the survey with respondents being asked to name their favorite brand of jeans. Levi's 501 Jeans received more than 60 percent of the vote. Guess jeans took 14 percent, and Wranglers and Only the angels for them is the reason of an award from the School of Agriculture.

The Losers

Lee and Jordan Lee both received only one vote each, Calvin Klein received three votes and Sergio Valente didn't receive even a token vote. One person summed up the thoughts of the other: See JEANS, page 6.
HAYES

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Hayes said that during her junior year in Canada, she began seriously thinking about what would happen to her swimming career after high school. "I wanted to keep swimming, but Canada didn't offer college scholarships and they don't give very much recognition to athletes," Hayes said.

After completing her junior year in Canada, she decided to move back to California and once again swim for San Ramon High School. It was at a swim meet at Fresno State during her senior year that Hayes met Cal Poly swim coach Bob Madrigal. Madrigal approached her at the meet and asked her if she was interested in attending Cal Poly. Later on, she visited the campus and decided to accept Madrigal's offer.

Hayes said she wasn't given a scholarship to attend Cal Poly, but was offered a full scholarship to the University of the Pacific and a partial scholarship to Arizona State University. She said she chose Cal Poly for academic reasons and for swimming.

Hayes explained that although she could have attended a university with an NCAA Division I swim team, she wanted to swim as much as she could and that it would be easier to do so at a university with a Division II swim team, such as Cal Poly. This is Hayes’ first season with the Mustangs, and she is happy with the program. "I think it’s a great swimming program, and the team is so much fun, and supportive." Hayes said her goal for the rest of the season is to improve her times, and have a good time while she does it. She’d also like to place well at the NCAA nationals.

Hayes said she thinks she’ll do well the next two years, when she anticipates reaching her peak performance. After graduation, Hayes said her swimming career will end. But with interests in body-building and weightlifting as well as triathlon competition, Hayes seems assured of a continued athletic career.

The Winners
Finally, respondents were asked to estimate what percentage of the time they wear jeans.

Twenty-six percent said they wear their jeans 85 percent of the time or more but only a handful of those were women. Thirty-two percent wear jeans 75 percent of the time or more. On the average, Cal Poly students wear jeans 71 percent of the time.

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