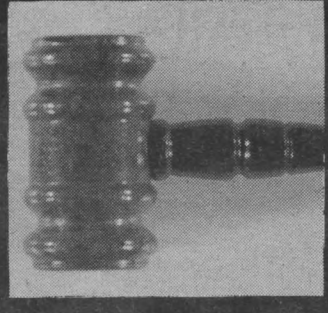


Thursday

November 21, 1996



Order in the Court

Come listen to a corporate lawyer speak at a meeting of the Pre-Law Society tonight at 7 p.m. in Girvetz 1115.

Inside ...

Benefit Bummer

Despite disappointing returns from a benefit concert reception for the Santa Barbara County Land Trust's effort to purchase the Sedgwick Ranch, organizers remain optimistic that they'll raise the needed cash.

See News p. 3

Sink or Sail!

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams' defeat of Cal State Northridge was not enough to put smiles on the faces of the coaching staff.



See Sports p. 8

Leg Council

Student representatives take a stand in support of TAs' struggle for union recognition.

See News p. 3

Semper Fidel

Today, we've got Castro, the Pope and harassment in the military to whet your opining appetites. Enjoy.



See Opinion p. 4

Blue Light Special: Everything Must Go

His Master's Voice jumps all over.



See Artsweek p. 1A

Park District Meeting
There are 20 parks in Isla Vista, and they're all yours!
The action's tonight at 961 Embarcadero del Mar at 6:30 p.m.

Daily Nexus

Volume 77, No. 50

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

UC Criticizer Advises Students to Oppose CCRI

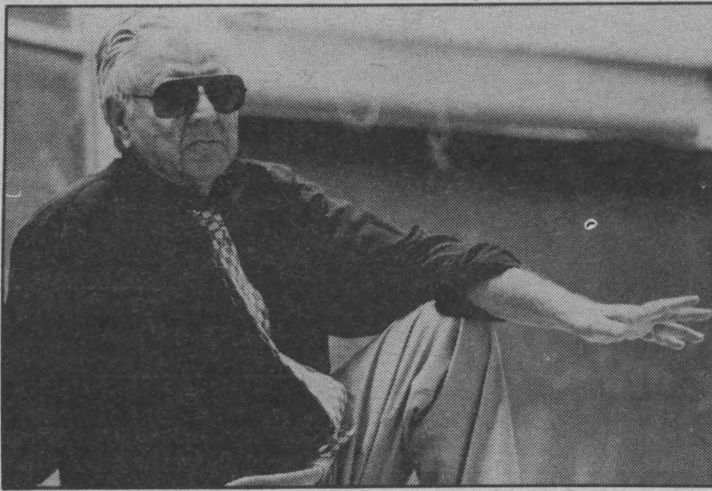
By Kerri Webb
Staff Writer

Former UCSB professor and vocal critic of the UC system Rodolfo Acuña spoke Wednesday night about the effects of Proposition 209 and the Chicano movement.

Focusing on the topic of "Culture War," Acuña, now a Cal State Northridge Chicano studies professor, stressed the importance of being educated and explained why political activity is a necessity for students today.

"Being political is needed in order to bring about certain changes in your institution," he said. "What you students need is to become more educated about the cultural war. ... It is not a war confined to the U.S., it is spread throughout the global community."

Acuña, a former UCSB Chicano studies professor, filed a lawsuit against the UC Regents following his 1990 denial for a position as a senior professor. Acuña won his lawsuit after the jury found that his denial was



DIAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Addressing Prop 209 and the "Culture War," former UCSB Chicano studies Professor Rodolfo Acuña spoke about the importance of education and political activism Wednesday.

based on age discrimination.

Revered by many in the campus community, Acuña began his speech after Chicano studies Professor Yolanda Broyles-González paid tribute to him.

"Acuña is one of the people in the world that I respect and admire," she said.

Acuña spoke at length against Prop 209, emphasizing that the legislation will result in a decline of minority numbers within the UC system, including UCSB.

"You may be the last class in the UC [with a significant number of minority students]," he said.

Re-entry political science major Monica Molina asked Acuña if students should continue to trust the administration and their efforts. Acuña responded by saying that students need to practice caution when it comes to university management.

"I'm not saying that you can't trust anyone," he said. "But I am saying that you can't trust a lot [of administrators]. The system here is corrupt."

When asked how to go about defeating 209 and which direction to take, Acuña suggested that students should recognize the struggle as a united one and urged a sense of organization.

"The people who voted for 209 are racist—they're either for us or against us," he said. "An attack on any people is an attack on us. If you are political, you act. You are a leader."

Acuña urged students not to allow the issue of Prop 209 to die. When questioned about how justified the students were in holding demonstrations and protests on campus, Acuña an-

See SPEECH p.6

Butt Suckers Urged to End Harmful Inhalation Habits

By Davia Gray
Staff Writer

Relief from that annoying smoker's cough is in sight during today's Great American Smokeout, as support groups are available to assist those wishing to kick the habit.

To assist those willing to quit the vice, Student Health Services will be sponsoring several booths in front of the UCen today to provide information on quitting. These efforts are in observation of the Great American Smokeout, a national day encouraging smokers to refrain from lighting up for just 24 hours, according to Judy Hearsom, SHS alcohol and drug awareness educational coordinator.

"It's a day set aside by the American Cancer Society suggesting all smokers give up to-

bacco for the day, and maybe they'll find they can give it up tomorrow too," she said. "We hope people who are motivated to quit will try it and say, 'Today is the day to quit.'"

Several affiliated groups will lend a hand, including Students Teaching Alcohol Responsibility and peer educators, from such SHS programs as Blood Pressure, Nutrition and Eating Disorders, Relationship and Sexual Health and Stress Management, who will be providing free services like blood pressure readings, hand massages, quitters' aid packs, information about quitting and moral support for potential quitters, Hearsom said.

"We want to attract people to get the information either for themselves or for a friend. We get hundreds of people who at least come to the tables," she said.



LARA BROSSEAU/Daily Nexus

In an attempt to stop smoking for the Great American Smokeout, this student refuses a friend's cigarette.

Santa Barbara Unit Manager for the American Cancer Society Deana McMillian believes students are at a very high risk of addiction because of media attention on the attractiveness of smoking.

"Smoking is an age-related disease. Young people are at the highest risk. A young person has a higher chance of continuing to smoke later on in

life," she said. "It is a danger because it is glorified by movies and television and advertising. It looks cool. They see Demi Moore smoking a cigar on the cover of a magazine and they say, well, Demi's cool, and she's smoking. And people don't realize it's addictive."

Statistics show that 70 per-

See SMOKING p.6

Mexican Professor to Speak on Revolutionary Movement

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

An esteemed Mexican professor and journalist will embark on his first United States visit today by giving a public lecture on the Zapatista movement in the MultiCultural Center lounge, recalling his own political imprisonment.

Javier Elorriaga is a 35-year-old international activist who worked in various communities of Chiapas as a literacy educator and history professor during the '80s. Chiapas is a poverty-stricken region of Mexico with numerous indigenous inhabitants, many of whom speak in Mayan dialects, which has been largely ignored by the national government, said Cal State Los Angeles Professor Emeritus of history Timothy Harding, who is teaching Music of Mexico at UCSB this quarter.

The Zapatista movement was born from

this region in the late '80s in an attempt to increase awareness of the Mexican government's lack of concern for the welfare of the common people, launching their formal rebellion on Jan. 1, 1994, Harding said.

"When revolution [in Mexico] was pronounced dead, the Zapatistas rose up," he said. "The day that they started into action was the same day that [the North American Free Trade Agreement] started up. Their position on that is that NAFTA means the death of the poorest people in Mexico."

At the time, Elorriaga was working as an editor for an alternative Mexico City publication and was imprisoned in February 1995 by the Mexican government, accused of being a terrorist member of the Zapatista National Liberation Army. He was not released until June and has since worked as an international activist spreading awareness of the Mexican government's atrocities.

His visit was coordinated by the Humanitarian Law Project, an L.A.-based human

rights organization, and he will be the keynote speaker at the premiere of the documentary "The Sixth Sun: Mayan Uprisings in Chiapas," according to sociology graduate student and HLP member Judi Kessler, who arranged his UCSB visit.

"This is the first time that an official Zapatista representative has come to the United States, and our campus is the first campus he will visit," Kessler said.

His speech will provide students with an unparalleled opportunity to broaden their social knowledge, according to Center for Chicano Studies Director Denise Segura.

"He offers us a lot of insight as far as firsthand accounts of what's happening in Mexico," she said.

Sponsored by many campus departments and organizations, Elorriaga will speak today at noon at the MCC lounge.

HEADLINERS

Tribes Challenging NM Gambling Ban



ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An attorney for Indian pueblos in New Mexico argued Wednesday that gambling compacts signed by Gov. Gary Johnson and tribes last year were entered into in good faith, approved by the Interior Dept. and remain in effect.

But a U.S. Justice Dept. attorney argued it doesn't matter that the Interior secretary approved the compacts because the casino-style gambling operated by the tribes isn't legal in New Mexico.

A three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, meeting in a standing-room-only courtroom decorated with Indian motifs, heard arguments in a lawsuit filed by nine pueblos against U.S. Attorney John Kelly.

The pueblos turned to the appellate court after rulings this summer by federal judges in three sepa-

rate cases that all 11 tribal casinos in New Mexico were operating illegally. Those courts agreed that Johnson did not have the authority to sign compacts without legislative consent.

“If the court wants to tell Mescalero it can reopen its casino, it knows how to do that.”

**John Kelly
U.S. attorney**

The state Supreme Court reached the same conclusion in 1995, then went a step further and said casino-style gambling is illegal in New Mexico.

Nine pueblo casinos and the Jicarilla Apache casino near the Colorado border were granted stays that allow them to remain open while the case is pending.

The Mescalero tribe

shut down its Casino Apache in south-central New Mexico on Sept. 24 after Kelly threatened to seize its gambling equipment.

But Wednesday brought a hint that the Mescalero casino might rejoin the other casinos.

Tenth Circuit Court Judge Stephen Anderson, questioning Justice Dept.

— was so everyone would be treated the same.

Anderson asked Simon whether the government would forego any prosecution of Mescalero “while we decide.”

“I am prepared to say the court has the authority to exercise a stay,” Simon said.

Richard Hughes, who argued the case for the tribes, said after the hearing that Simon “conceded tribes should be treated the same, and that the United States should forebear and not prosecute” if Mescalero reopens its casino.

But Kelly said the judges did not order that the Mescalero casino be allowed to reopen.

“If the court wants to tell Mescalero it can reopen its casino, it knows how to do that. ... If the court wants to tell us not to prosecute the Mescaleros if they reopen, they know how to do that,” Kelly said.

NAACP Examining Possible Racial Bias at UPS



OAKLAND (AP) — The local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is investigating whether black United Parcel Service workers are subjected to racial discrimination.

Flanked by eight black UPS employees, NAACP Executive Director Shannon Reeves on Tuesday said he was looking into worker accusations that the company assigns black employees to routes in higher-crime areas than whites.

In the last year, four drivers have been robbed, and another was beaten to death in June 1995.

UPS spokesperson Tom Pizzuti denied the accusations, saying that seniority, not race, is the determining factor in assigning routes. He also said UPS was working to improve safety for its drivers.

“The safety of our people and the general public is of the utmost importance to us. We are working with our employees and local law enforcement,” he said.

Employees also have complained about racist beha-

vior by management. Some said they were called racist epithets, including one man who said his supervisor called him a boy.

The employees also said that their union, Teamsters Local 70, failed to address their concerns. Chuck Mack, union secretary-treasurer, denied that charge.

“I’m not aware of any violations of the collective bargaining agreement when it comes to job assignment,” Mack said. “We will work with [the NAACP]. If there are concerns amongst our members, that’s enough; we need to try to address those concerns. It’s our obligation to protect our employees. We will work with [the NAACP].”

The accusations came four days after Texaco settled a \$176 million racial discrimination suit with its black employees.

While Reeves said the Texaco case did not influence the NAACP’s decision to call for the inquiry, he said it was an example of how public pressure can move companies to remedy discriminatory practices and racially insensitive work environments.

“These things happen in corporate America each and every day of the week,” Reeves said.

Astronauts Set About Fixing UV Telescope Misalignment



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Scientists moved closer to resolving alignment problems Wednesday evening with an ultraviolet telescope that was released from space shuttle *Columbia* for two weeks of observations.

Earlier in the day, before the trouble was fully understood, scientists were “poking around in the dark” with the telescope, said NASA astrophysicist Ronald Polidan.

He expected all three instruments on the telescope to be operating normally by today. The problems cropped up after an 11-day delay in the flight.

“We’ve been waiting for this for a long time, and it’s just about in our grasp but not quite,” Polidan said. “People are getting frustrated and saying, ‘Let’s

get this solved.”

Columbia’s five astronauts set loose the telescope Tuesday night, eight hours after the shuttle blasted off.

The telescope is supposed to fly free of *Columbia* more than 200 miles above Earth for nearly 14 days, making up to 300 observations of newborn and dying stars, interstellar gas, the atmosphere of the moon and the northern and southern lights of Jupiter.

Scientists discovered the alignment problems when they aimed the telescope at the brightest ultraviolet object in the sky other than the sun, a star in the constellation Puppis, 1,000-1,500 light-years away. The star wasn’t where it was supposed to be.

Mime Troupe Gives Shock to North Coast Schoolchildren



FORT BRAGG (AP) — An attempt to teach Mexican history to schoolchildren fell flat when an invited theater troupe repeatedly used profanity and flashed pictures of defecating pigs on an overhead screen.

Fort Bragg Middle School principal Mike Garratt issued an embarrassed apology for allowing a production last Friday by the San Francisco Mime Troupe for about 250 students.

Garratt said he had never heard of the group before booking the troupe and was not aware that the performance included profanity and vulgarity.

“It didn’t have any place in our schools,” Garratt said Monday. “In a perfect world, I should have shut it down.”

The two-hour play, *13 Days/Trece Días*, is about the 1994 Zapatista uprising in Chiapas, Mexico. As part of the play, the controversial troupe uses close-up slides of acts of torture and dead soldiers, among other images.

“Can you imagine how raunchy this thing was?” asked parent Lyn Wood. “What were they thinking? What this amounted to was an R-rated performance before a group of 11- and 12-year-olds.”

Wood was one of several dozen parents who complained to the Northern California coast school, about 130 miles north of San Francisco.

Representatives from the troupe, which was formed in San Francisco in 1961, defended the performance.

Daily Nexus

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Hellzapoppin'

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Weather

It is cold and wet. It is getting colder and wetter. Television commercials are promising 50 percent off all sweaters. Toy catalogs are starting to come in the mail, and every store is decked out with cheap red and green velvet. This can mean only one thing, and no, it's not Christmas.

Prepare yourself, because this is something much bigger. It is the start of bad-hair-day season.

As the prospect of sunny skies wanes and the chances of rain skyrocket, the moisture slowly creeps into the hair follicle, causing it to explode. Your hair is transformed into an uncontrollable beast with a life of its own.

Needless to say this is not a good thing. Unfortunately, there is no cure for this tragic malady. So my advice to you is to get ready now. Either get out that Bic razor you've been saving and shave it all off, or wear a hat and hope for spring.

Poor Attendance Cancels Gathering

By Davia Gray
Staff Writer

A Tuesday night fund-raising reception toward the purchase of environmentally sensitive Sedgwick Ranch, featuring a chance to meet the Muir Quartet following their performance, was canceled due to insufficient interest.

Although Tuesday's Campbell Hall concert was well attended by hundreds of music fans, the reception, which would have provided money for Santa Barbara County Land Trust's efforts to pay off the remaining \$600,000 for the purchase of Sedgwick Ranch so they can give it to UCSB, was not attractive to the public,

said Land Trust property manager Carolyn Barr.

"There wasn't enough interest in the reception with the artists for an extra charge," she said. "We weren't expecting a lot of money from this, but we were hoping to see a stronger support from the campus and community. ... We were hoping for about 50-60 people, but only about seven responded, and we could have accommodated hundreds."

The Muir Quartet is known not only for their musical excellence, but also for their intense environmental interest, which made them perfect companions for the fundraiser, according to Arts & Lectures marketing director Susan Gwynne.

"They were booked be-

cause they are one of the foremost string quartets in the country. The connection to Sedgwick arose later," she said. "We felt [the quartet's] connection with environmental issues would expand the audience from just the traditional classical crowd to a larger group of people."

The reception was part of a three-month series of special events sponsored by the Land Trust to raise the money needed to give the environmentally sensitive land to the university, according to Land Trust Corporate Secretary David Anderson.

Anderson cited the lack of an adequate location for the reception and the timing of the event as partially

See RANCH p.6

Council Backs TAs' Call for Rights

By Bryce Baer
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council approved a position paper supporting the call by teaching assistants for collective bargaining rights and accepted two representatives' resignations at their meeting Wednesday.

The bill, placed on the agenda by a spontaneous motion, was authored by Rep-at-Large Dan Schneider, who expressed Leg Council's support of the TAs' union and their struggle for the right to negotiate with the UC.

The TAs' cause is an especially important issue for undergraduate and graduate students alike, Schneider said, pointing out that all students are affected by the working conditions of the academic appointees.

"They are doing this not only for themselves, but for their students," he said. "Their classes are overloaded and that affects our learning."

Off-Campus Rep Jake White agreed, noting the TAs' dual roles as both students and educators.

"It's really important for students to stand together for this — for our own education," he said. "This is a union of students who are for quality of education, which is why we are at the university."

However, some representatives were unsure of the sentiments of the student population concerning the issue and were hesitant to support the bill.

"If [TAs] strike ... who's gonna get hurt by this? The students — our constituents," said University Housing Rep Mike Fisher. "How many of us have actu-

See COUNCIL p.6

You don't need a gun.

San Francisco Chronicle
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST NEWSPAPER

Theft of MCAT Foiled in S.F.

By Henry K. Lee and Catherine Bowman
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE STAFF WRITERS

A young masked gunman burst into a room full of students taking a medical exam Saturday in San Francisco and demanded a copy of a test section but was thwarted when several outraged proctors and would-be doctors punched him out, police said.

Police said the youth grabbed a green folder at the front of the room, disappeared into a bathroom and then re-emerged, cursing. He then confronted

a proctor, demanding the physical sciences portion of the test.

As the proctor fumbled for the test section, the youth may have been careless with his gun — the proctor grabbed it, and suddenly the intruder found himself at gunpoint.

The youth then apparently smacked the proctor in the face. Enraged, at least five proctors and test-takers surrounded the suspect and threw punches at him, drawing blood, witnesses said.

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MADE IN THE WORLD

OPINION

"No lie can live forever."
—Thomas Carlyle

Exploring Race

James Rudolph

With all this talk of Affirmative Action and Proposition 209, we all must ask: Is America really the egalitarian society it purports to be? Our answers will probably include both affirmative and negative responses. In either case, one must admit that, incontrovertibly, de facto segregation, as well as racism, still exists in our society today.

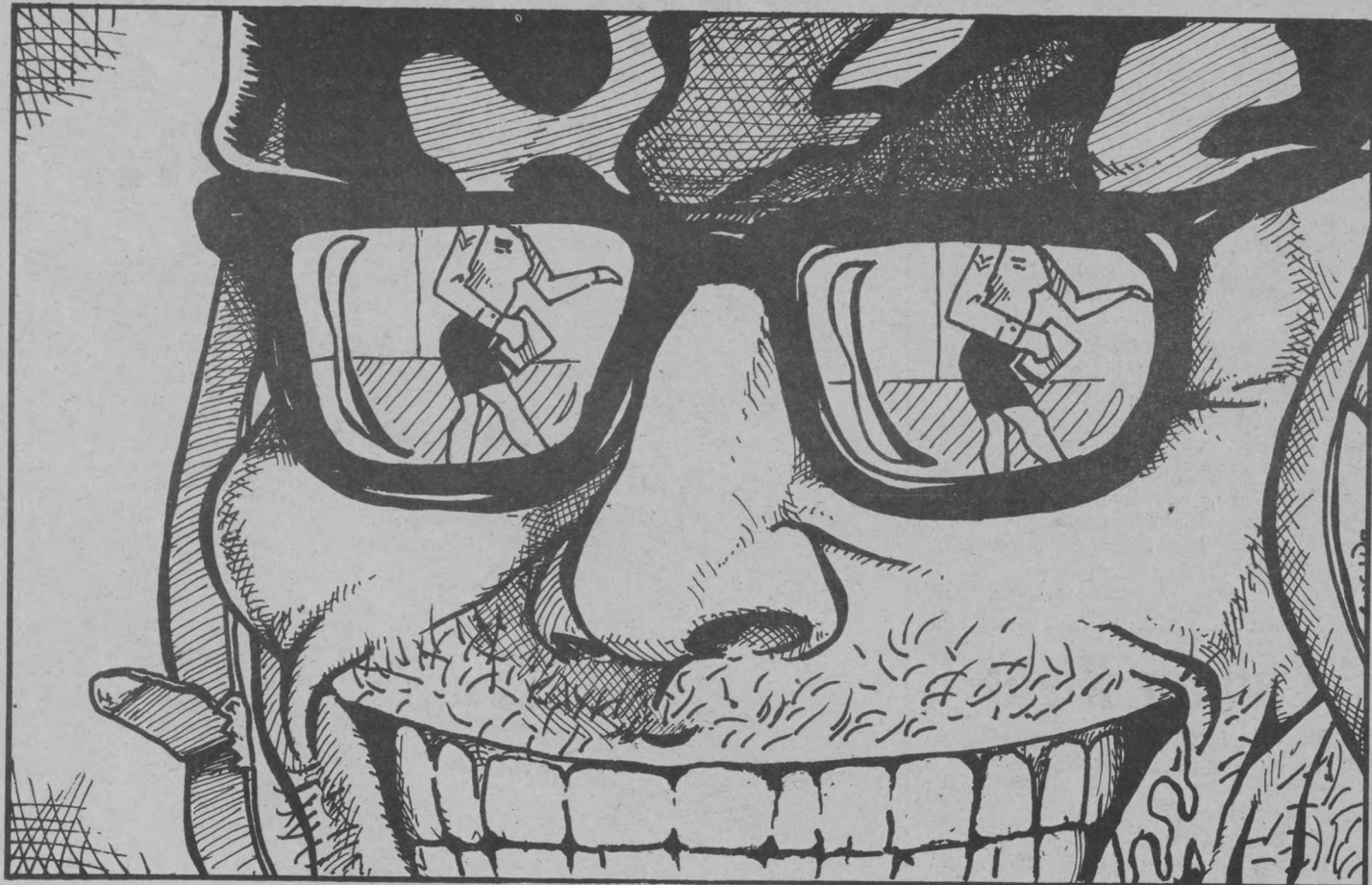
Since our country's inception, America has implemented policies of discrimination. The racism and discrimination that exist today are vestiges of the past. One must simply examine history to see that all of these assertions are well substantiated. That over half the populace — women — were disfranchised is the most salient example of this.

Segregation, although illegal, is still very prevalent today. In fact, it may be even worse today than in the years preceding 1954. This can be attributed to a widespread practice that existed in our country just 30 years ago: restrictive housing covenants.

These covenants, used by whites, precluded blacks from buying houses in predominately white neighborhoods. By contract, whites could not sell their homes to black people. This discriminatory practice inevitably led to segregated neighborhoods, and therefore, segregated schools.

This practice was outlawed by the Supreme Court case of *Shelley vs. Kraemer* in 1948. The effects of covenants, however, can still be seen nationwide in the ghetto, with its legacy of race and class subjugation. The ghetto is a stage for the pernicious interaction of two deleterious forces: segregation and poverty, forces that have a symbiotic relationship, one strengthening the other.

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VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

Do Ask, Do Tell

It's Time for the Military to Clean Up Its Sexual Harassment Mess

Editorial

"Professionals in Gear" is the motto of the Aberdeen Proving Ground, from which their acronymic mascot, a pig, stems. Perhaps the mascot is more appropriate than the motto, considering the serious allegations of sexual harassment leveled at soldiers there.

The problem of sexual harassment in the military is not a new one. After a series of scandals exposing widespread sexual misconduct in the military to both women within the ranks (e.g., Tailhook) and outside (like the Okinawa rape case), the Army finally decided last week to make the initial gestures in dealing with it on an encompassing scale. What they found, through a sexual harassment toll-free hotline, was that the problem was made up of much more than isolated incidents.

In a single week, nearly 4,000 calls were received — over 500 of them deemed serious enough to be forwarded to the Criminal Investigation Command. 101 calls stemmed from harassment at one location: the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

These reports reveal a shameful inconsistency in behavior toward female soldiers. If the military is supposed to conduct itself through the codes of honor, respect and discipline, why does that seemingly not apply to female soldiers? Any twisted logic of superiority by officers over grunts is no excuse for making a fellow human subject to rape, assault and harassment.

The testosterone-driven, aggressive and ultimately threatening roles to which soldiers are molded may be partially to blame. The fact that this problem has been kept under wraps for so long can be attributed to fear and intimidation. Breaking the ironclad ethic of total deference to superior officers (who were often at the harassing end of the reported

cases) took a great deal of courage for all 4,000 women callers, and we applaud them.

Indeed, intimidation is where the real problem in lack of reporting lies and why many women who face sexual harassment never see justice for the crime done unto them. This problem is compounded in the military, where obedience, discipline and unquestioning acceptance of authority predominate.

Yet even within an institution that feeds on controlled aggression and violence, abuses of power cannot be condoned. Women have an equal right to fight for and defend their country if they choose. In no way should the hardened mentality of warfare lead to sexual impropriety. When it comes down to it, women will be equals in the battlefield, and this is something that their male compeers must keep in mind.

The military depends on a coherent fighting force, and unwanted sexual behavior works to impede relations between soldiers where mutual respect must exist. Moreover, with the ever-evolving states of warfare and the military, it is necessary that our armed forces adapt to the new problems they face. The problem of sexual harassment has proven to be virulent and needs to be stopped before the traditionally blasé attitude encourages more misconduct to take place.

Respect for peers, a differentiation between aggression in training and outside of it, and a total lack of tolerance for any incident of harassment must be enforced before the military resolves this problem. Now is the time to pursue self-policing — the U.S. is not involved in any wars (with the exception of the Bosnia "situation"), nor are we facing any major threats to our security. Instead of silence, "do ask, do tell" should be the new military policy on sexual harassment.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Put Down That Butt

Editor, Daily Nexus:

HEY SMOKERS! Yeah, I'm talking to you, bringing that cancer stick to your mouth filled with yellow teeth, inhaling deeply, breathing in all those chemicals and contaminating your poor lungs with tar. Yeah, you.

Did you know that tobacco kills about 434,000 Americans each year? That's more than alcohol, car accidents, cocaine, crack, heroin, suicide, homicide, fires and AIDS combined! Did you also know that smoking is one of the most preventable causes of heart disease? Did you know that 15 percent of UCSB students are regular smokers and 33 percent have smoked within the last 30 days — well on their way to addiction?

OK, so I'm not trying to preach to you or whatever you may interpret this as. I'm merely trying to tell you, my fellow peers, about the national Great American Smoke-out! No, it does not mean you pack a fat bowl and smoke it — it means you stop smoking tobacco for a day to give your lungs a break. Better yet, it's a good day to quit smoking altogether!

Think about it. Wouldn't it be great to wake up in the morning without hacking up a lung? Wouldn't it be great if your clothes and hair didn't stink? Or if you were able to kiss your significant other without worrying about your breath? Or wouldn't it be nice to run up the stairs without panting heavily at the top?

Well, I have an offer to make you. Come by the UCen today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to get more information about tobacco. You can also pick up a FREE Quitter's Aid Pack, filled with goodies to help you or a friend quit smoking. Come on, give it a try!

If you non-smokers are reading this, I applaud you for not smoking. I also encourage you to tell your smoker friends, if you have any, that their smoking is not only killing themselves, but you as well! Secondhand smoke kills about 100,000 Americans per year. Come on, save your friends and

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Racism's Historical Roots

must address our silence in the face of such inequities. We also ask ourselves how the richest country in the world treats its people so poorly. One of these questions lends itself to easy examination, and they have any simple answer. One might conclude,

though, that the reason for the persistence of all these problems is that the American system is itself an agent of discrimination.

This might be a very tough pill to swallow. It contradicts the main points of the Fourteenth Amendment: equal protection, due process and most important, citizen-

ship. This amendment was added to the Constitution to overturn and rectify the infamous Dred Scott decision, rendered by the Supreme Court in 1857, which stated emphatically that blacks were not citizens and could not be regarded as having any rights that a "white man was bound to respect." Have we come such a short distance since 1857?

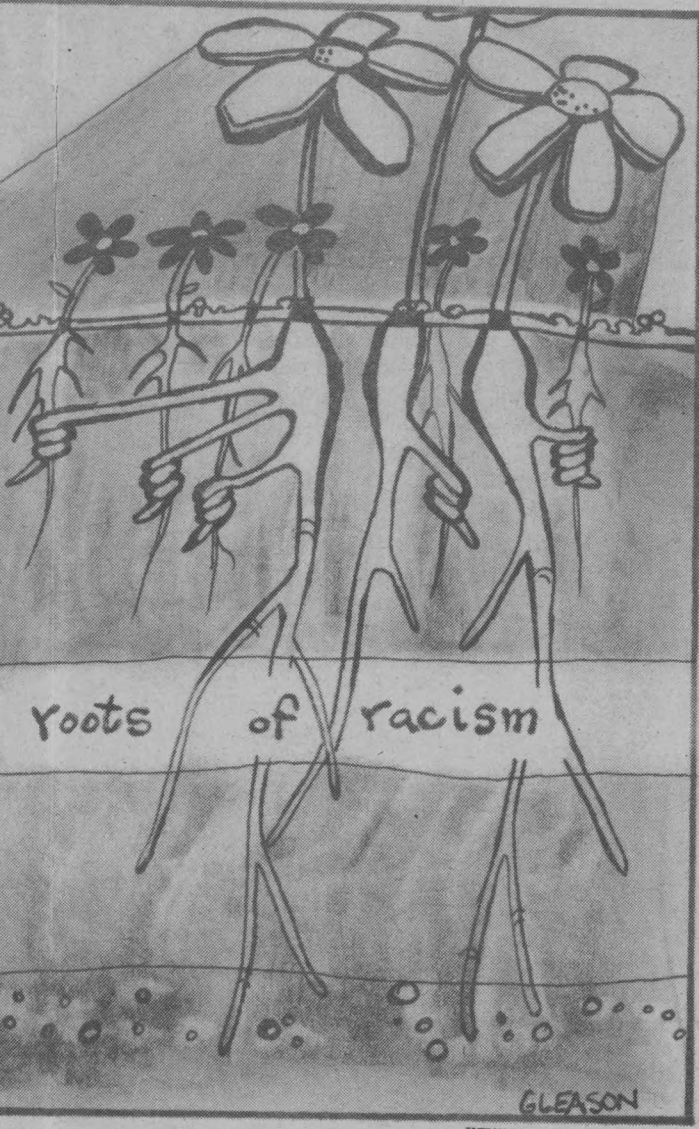
If so, why are so many still oppressed? Why should one's skin color prevent equality in terms of jobs and income? There is no reason except for the perpetuation of the prevailing economic system. The white man controls the means of production and benefits from insulating himself from competition. This is done by exploiting and dominating the "out group."

Another example of historical racism: The birth of America itself. The Declaration of Independence declares that all men are created equal, but a lot of this "equality" does not extend to racial or ethnic minorities. If the founding fathers had extended this equality to every person, irrespective of color, this problem would not exist today. These men were expressing prejudices that were a part of their culture and upbringing—an upbringing they failed to transcend.

The founding fathers did not or could not overcome the mores of their time and did not extend equality to all men and women. This, I submit, is the root of modern-day racism in America.

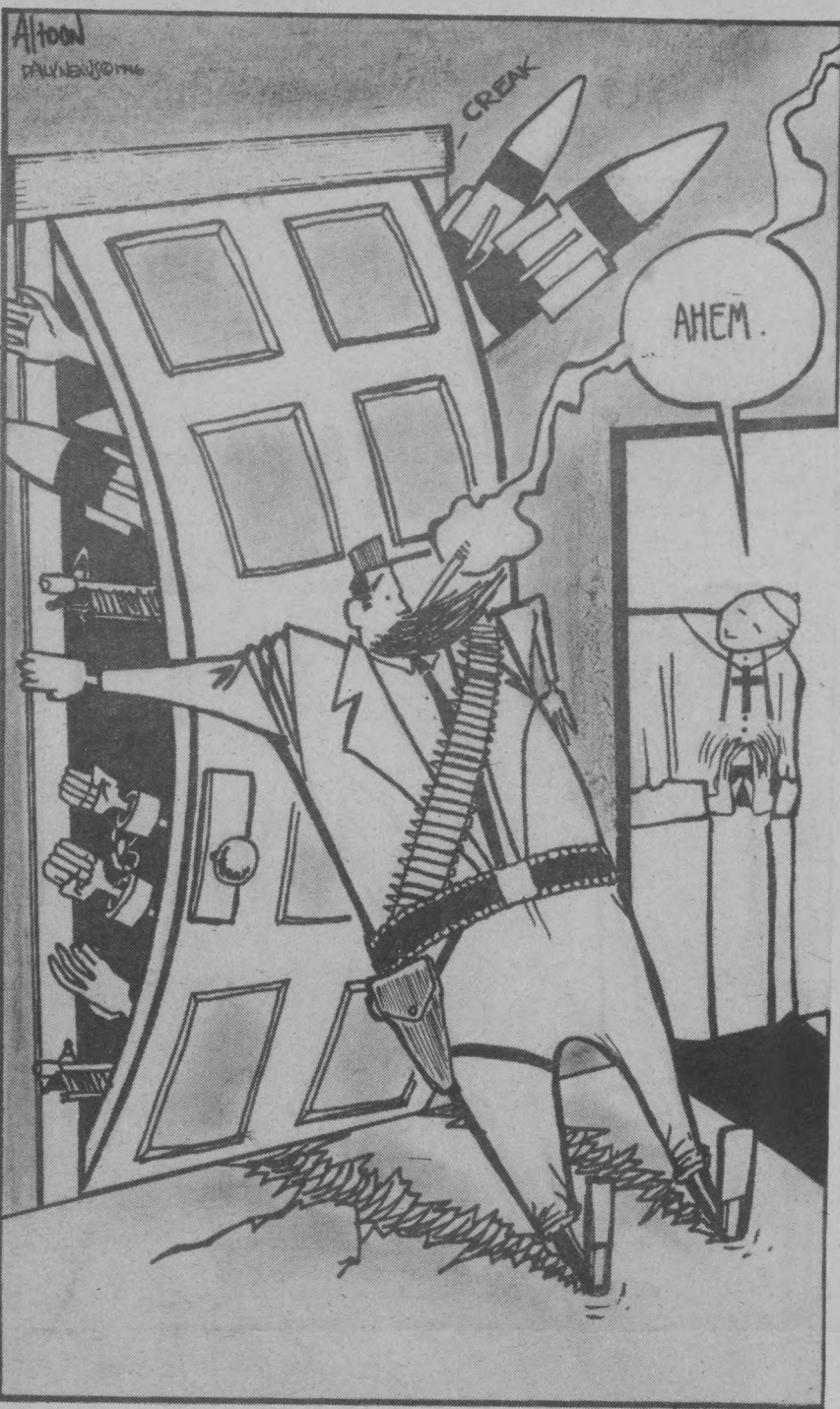
So, in concluding, I suggest all Americans ask themselves one essential question when considering the future: What does it profit a nation to survive if the cost of survival is the betrayal of the reason for its very existence?

James Rudolph is a senior political science major.



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

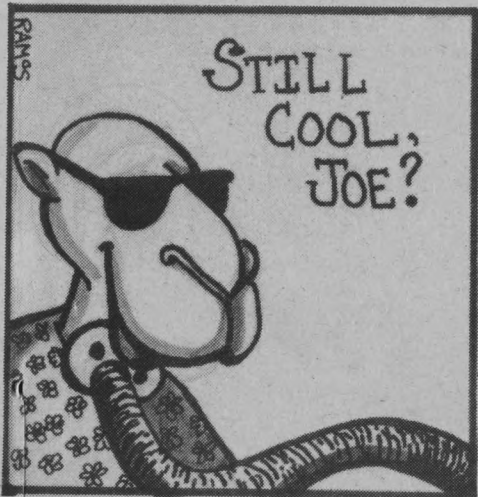
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yourselves, and be informed.

Once again, come by the UCen today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and be a part of Great American Smokeout. Give your lungs a break — they deserve it!

MARGY SHEA



DEBI RAMOS/Daily Nexus

Hypocrisy!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Jazmin Cabrera (Daily Nexus, "The Reader's Voice," Nov. 8) and other related articles appearing lately in the Nexus, take note: Not all white males are racist and/or sexist, not all white males voted yes on Proposition 209, not all white males seek money and power, not all who voted yes on 209 are male, not all who voted yes on 209 are white, not all who voted yes on 209 are racist and/or sexist. In my opinion, it is fair to conclude after reading her article that Jazmin Cabrera is both a racist and a hypocrite.

This conclusion is most easily defended by simply quoting one line in her article: "For white males, privilege and power are the air they breathe." Excuse me? How is it possible that a person could write such a statement while bitching about discrimination in America? Hypocrisy is one word

that describes it. Idiocy is another.

Jazmin Cabrera also wrote, "By virtue of saying yes to 209, you have sadly contributed to sexism and racism." I don't think that she understands what exactly 209 does. Prop 209 ends one type of racism and sexism previously allowed and supported by the state. Admitting a person into a school or hiring a person based on race or sex is discrimination, no matter how you look at it. Prop 209 in no way causes or promotes racism or sexism. How can anyone see it as though it does?

I can respect one's opinion that 209 is not the best solution to ending discrimination, but I have not yet heard any support for this claim. It seems that those against 209 have missed the main issue. Instead, they have simply claimed that it is discrimination, which simply isn't true.

Jazmin Cabrera is not the only one who continues to address the issue incorrectly. José Ramírez, the chair of Chicano student organization El Congreso, incorrectly wrote in his article to the Nexus ("Inequal Society Is Not Ready for Proposition 209") on Oct. 23, "Prop 209 would allow outright sexual discrimination toward women." Don't people understand that the Constitution declares all people, no matter their race or sex, as equal, and that they shall be treated and protected in an equal manner?

Again, Prop 209 in no way causes or promotes racism or sexism. José Ramírez is simply wrong in his statement.

Another example, and perhaps a very serious one, is of a statement made by one of the people who marched around campus on Nov. 6 shouting, "Pete Wilson, you liar, we'll light your ass on fire!" A friend of mine, who is Chinese, was approached by a Latino girl who was participating in the rally. She asked him to join her, claiming that he will "be affected by the passing of Prop 209 too." After declining several times, saying honestly that he needed to go to class, the girl became very upset and said, "You traitor!"

Wow! For one thing, he never said whether he was for or against 209, but more importantly, why did this girl use the word

"traitor"? She has separated people based on the color of their skin, white and non-white, and then believes that every white is for 209 and every nonwhite should be against 209. Again, she has made Prop 209 into a racist proposition, which it is not. Also, by using the word "traitor," she has introduced hate into the issue. To have traitors you must have enemies, and people hate the enemy.

This girl, in her mind, has created some sort of imaginary war where all the whites and colored people hate each other. She is so wrong, it is incredible.

The main problem opponents of Prop 209 had was that they never discussed the real issue of whether or not the proposition would help the fight against discrimination, and why or why not. They simply claimed



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

the proposition to be racist and used such slogans as "The KKK supports 209. Should you?" I went out and read everything I could on Prop 209 and tried to find at least one legitimate reason to vote against it. All I could come up with is that women might be hurt as far as funds for sports are concerned.

My main point is that Prop 209 is not a racist proposition, and that those who oppose it should know why they do. Also, opposing 209 because you claim it is racist doesn't work when you use racist comments in your arguments.

DAVID CRAMP

Food for Thought

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There are several notable ways to not make quiche. First, there is the easy way: One may take eggs, milk, cheese, flour, water, etc., throw them in the oven and let them bake for a while. But one should not be surprised if the result of one's efforts is not, in fact, a quiche.

Although I have called this the easy way, there are certainly easier ways to not make quiche. For example, one could demand that someone else make them quiche because they deserve quiche. If this results in one's getting quiche, then this is all well and good. But unfortunately, obtaining quiche by this means is not very likely as few people are willing to make quiche for someone who is not willing to make it for themselves.

Another very easy way to not make quiche is to insist that quiche has already been made, whether or not quiche has, in fact, been made, and to proclaim that anyone who does not believe that quiche has been made is simply being lazy and unimaginative and should quit their whining.

To sum, if we want quiche for ourselves, for our country and for our children, we must all, individually and collectively, learn the recipe for quiche and work diligently to ensure that what we make is, in fact, quiche.

EDWARD MOREHOUSE

"Asteroids do not concern me, admiral. Move out of the field and write a letter to editor. Be sure to put your name and phone number on it."



SPEECH

Continued from p.1
swered that he supported the actions that were taken.

"It's the only alternative they have left. They need to have agendas, be vigilant and make coalitions,"

"I stutter, but I speak."

Rodolfo Acuña
Chicano studies professor
Cal State Northridge

for saying this. ... My authority is the Catholic Church and the Church says that [propositions] 187 and 209 [are sins]."

Acuña added that students have power and are no different than the university administrations, although they need a greater

he said.

"You shouldn't let 209 die. ... There should be letters to the editor or a story in every issue of the *Daily Nexus*. 209 will not settle as long as we're here. *Estamos*," he added. "I feel that this is an immoral law, and we should break it. I will. I am going on record

sense of confidence.

"You can do anything you want, but the only difference between me and you is that I believe in myself," he said. "You don't believe in yourself enough. You have to take an attitude of not caring if you stumble. I stutter, but I speak."

RANCH

Continued from p.3

responsible for the cancellation.

"Part of the problem I think, is that there is no good place to have a reception at Campbell Hall. ... The only place is the lobby of Cheadle Hall," he said. "Plus, a lot of people don't want to be out too late on a weeknight."

However, the Land Trust will not be left empty-handed. All of the profit from the sale of the quartet's CDs during the concert will go to the Land Trust, according to Barr.

"The only thing we'll be getting will be a percentage of the sales of the CD," she said. The trust also sold Sedgwick T-shirts and posters, she added.

34 CDs were sold at \$15 each, according to the Arts &

Lectures ticket office. The final amount to be given to the trust, after CD production costs are removed from the sum, has not yet been calculated.

EcoClassics, which produced the Muir CD, was founded in 1991 by Muir Quarter cellist Michael Reynolds. The company is nonprofit, and all proceeds go to deserving environmental causes, he said.

"It's a labor of love. I had the opportunity to do some benefits for the Nature Conservancy, and that worked out well, but I wanted to do something a little more long-term. ... It's one thing we are doing to conserve our share," he said. "Music doesn't have much to do with it, but it is a vehicle through which we can express our concern. On a philosophical level, you could say that music and nature are singing the same song. When I walk through the woods, I hear a different kind of music."

COUNCIL

Continued from p.3

ally spoken to our constituents and not just the TAs?"

Off-Campus Rep Greg Prill also expressed his concern with the bill and the potential outcome of

the union gaining the right to collectively bargain with the University.

The union is an excessive entity, since the graduate students have the ability to approach the UC without official collective bargaining privileges, Prill said, adding that the effects of the union are

unclear.

"It's not necessary for this group to be recognized to do what they need to do," he said. "This is not a guarantee there will not be a problem with management and labor."

Rep-at-Large Trinity Eyre disagreed, noting the importance of the Leg

Council endorsement.

"This position paper ... is showing our support to urge the University to negotiate," she said. "I think it's in A.S.'s best interest to play an active role in this."

The bill passed with 16 in favor, zero against, zero abstentions and three abstentions from voting.

In other business, the council accepted the resignations of Off-Campus Rep Jenny Lam and On-Campus Rep Damien Phillips.

Phillips' resignation was prompted by his appointment to National Communications Coordinator for the Residence Halls Association. The board accepted his departure unanimously.

Also, the board unanimously approved its quarterly honoraria when the leggies voted to approve A.S. stipends.

SMOKING

Continued from p.1

cent of adult smokers started before the age of 18, and smoking is the cause of 30 percent of all cancer deaths and 87 percent of lung cancer cases, according to McMillian. Smoking also increases the incidents of less directly related cancers, including kidney, bladder, cervical and mouth cancer, she added.

Smoking is definitely widespread at UCSB, according to SHS peer health coordinator Margy Shea, as 15 percent of students are regular smokers and another 33 percent are occasional smokers.

Shea hopes today's event will help provide motivation for students who don't realize the scope of their self-inflicted damage.

"Hopefully it makes them more aware of what smoking does to them, and it gives them an opportunity to get support in quitting," she said.

Although the main events will only last from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., there is long-term assistance available from SHS in the form of classes and tobacco cessation groups, Hearsom said.



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Gaucha Swimmers Sail to Decisive Victories at Cal State Northridge

■ Coaching Staff Wants More From Team

By Scott Hennessee
Reporter

The UCSB swimming and diving team did not swim its best meet last Saturday at Cal State Northridge, but the Gauchos swam well enough to score decisive victories in both the men's and women's competitions.

The men's team came away with a 156-85 victory, while the women cruised to a 172-116 win. The scores could have been even more lopsided, had Santa Barbara not counted a few of their races as exhibitions and conceded the points to Northridge.

Although his team took first place in 23 of 32 events, Assistant Coach Jeff Kubiak knows his team can perform better. "As a coaching staff, we were moderately disappointed," he said. "We didn't fire up the way we could have."

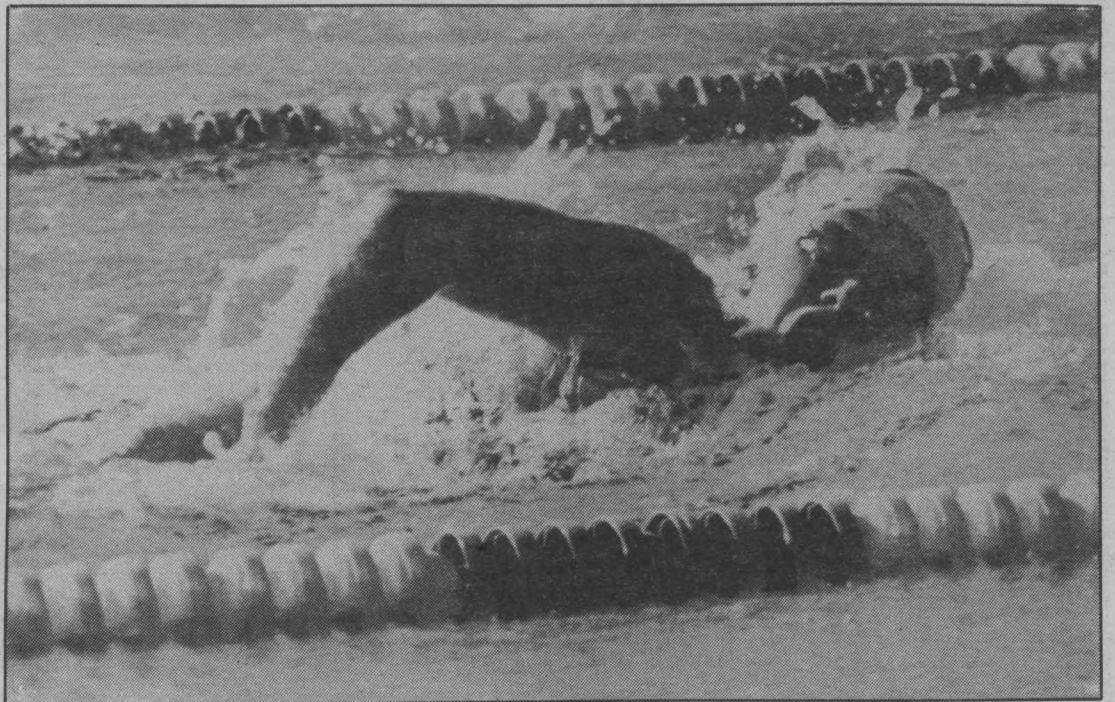
Kubiak cited Tad Kremen,

Andy Lopez and Jim Phalan as the male standouts for the meet. Kremen took first place in the 100- and 200-meter backstrokes, both of which he won by more than three seconds. He was also on the winning 200 medley relay team. Lopez won the 200 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley, and Phalan anchored the winning 200 freestyle relay team.

On the women's side, Stephanie Stuppi and Lia Schraeder were both multiple winners. Stuppi won the 100 and 200 backstroke competitions and was also on the winning medley relay team. Schraeder too won on the relay team, as well as the winning 200 freestyle relay squad. She also took first in the 50 free and the 100 fly.

Sharon Noe and Danya Beliakoff swam season-best times in the 200 breast. Noe won the event with a time of 2:26.94.

Assistant Coach Mani Zarrehparvar wants more out of his



Daily Nexus File Photo

BREATHE! The UCSB men's and women's swimming and diving teams have started their seasons out on winning notes, but the coaching staff, seeking national prestige, wants more.

team than just a first-place finish, though. "They didn't psyche up for this meet," he said. "They rose to the level of their competition."

Kubiak agreed. "We didn't have a lot of spirit," he said. "It was not a step backwards, but a step sideways."

The diving squad had to deal with some substandard equip-

ment for their event but still managed to perform solidly. Toby Reclusado and Marc Montpas were respectively first and second in both the one- and three-meter diving competitions. The women divers also did well.

"They all dove solidly," diving Coach Scott Anthony said. "We're looking pretty consistent

for early in the season."

The diving team has already qualified four of its members for the NCAA western-zone finals. They earned the trip based on their individual scores in the first meet of the season two weeks ago against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Courtney Miller, Casey Day, Tannon Brown and Reclusado will all compete for a chance to go to the NCAA finals.

UCSB Rowers Seeking Strong Performance at Fall Wrap-up, Look Forward to Spring

■ Team Hopes That Third Time Is a Charm Against Rival Cal

By Amy K. Mitchell
Reporter

The UCSB men's and women's rowing teams head up to Stanford this weekend for their third and final meet of the fall season.

The Gauchos will row against 10 schools at the Stanford Fall Regatta, the most prominent being Berkeley, Stanford, UC Davis and Long Beach. Santa Barbara is especially looking forward to its face-off with Berkeley, which the team has already faced and lost to twice this year.

"We're anxious to see what Berkeley does," men's Head Coach Alan Renga said. "We hope to beat Stanford at their own race."

The Gauchos first loss to Cal came at the Head of Oakland Estuary meet, where the Gauchos finished second behind the Bears. Santa Barbara's second look at Berkeley came at the Newport Fall Rowing Festival, where the men's first eight finished ninth, with Cal again capturing first.

"Berkeley definitely seems to be our nemesis this season," senior oarsman John Boitnott said. "But the team needs to keep in mind that Berkeley and a lot of the other schools that we compete against are on the semester system, giving them a month more training than we have had."

Despite the difference in training schedules, the team is still confident that by spring, when Santa Barbara's season renews, all schools will be competing on the same level.

Santa Barbara's men's varsity crew has already cut down their finishing-time difference against Cal. In the first meet vs. Berkeley, the Bears finished more than three minutes ahead of UCSB. In their second meeting, Santa Barbara cut that time down to



Daily Nexus File Photo

ROW YOUR BOAT: The UCSB crew team travels to the Bay Area to race in the Stanford Fall Regatta this weekend. It will be the Gauchos' last competitive meet until Spring quarter.

1:20.

"By spring, we'll catch up to the crews that are beating us now," said men's captain Michael Malk. "Come spring, no one will be there to stop us."

As for this weekend, UCSB hopes to show the rest of the competition what it will look like on the water come spring.

"This weekend will be the culmination of six weeks of hard work and improvement," Renga said. "We hope to beat Stanford at their own race, and [if we do]

we'll be happy with the results."

"We've definitely improved since the start of the season," agreed Malk. "We have had all levels of experience, so we have been working hard on becoming a team and getting used to each other. Now we're starting to row better."

Santa Barbara is hoping that other schools such as Cal will take note of that.

"The closer we get to Berkeley this weekend, the closer they know we will be to them in the spring," Boitnott said.

Men's Soccer Season In Review

Men's Soccer Suffers Disappointing Year as Inexperience Takes Its Toll

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

In sports, as with everything in life, there is a way to say things nicely and a way not to.

When a team has a bad game, you can say it played horribly, or you can say the breaks did not go the team's way. When a team has a bad season, you can say that it stunk, or you can say that it was in a transition year, or better yet, a rebuilding year.

The UCSB men's soccer team finished its rebuilding year with a 4-12-2 overall record, 1-4 in league.

It was not a great showing for a team that went to the playoffs the year before with a 12-6-1 overall record and a 4-3 league mark.

But this was a much different year for the Gauchos. Unlike last season, when all the little things seemed to go UCSB's way, this year, the Gauchos could not find their way.

Perhaps the first sign that this season would not be as successful as the last came in the second game of the year, when Santa Barbara lost its starting goalkeeper, sophomore Stewart Sanders, for the season to a nasty injury that left him with two fractured cheekbones, a broken nose, shattered sinuses and, well, you get the picture.

Had Sanders stayed healthy, however, chances are the season still would not have. UCSB's problem this year was not a lack of defense but a lost offense. In their 18 games, the Gauchos scored a total of 17 goals. They were shut out eight times.

A 1-0 victory over #6 Southern Methodist University eight games into the year proved to be the climax of the season. Santa Barbara had entered the match at 1-5-1, and even the most optimistic of fans had counted the Gauchos out. But the win, followed by a strong 3-3 tie to the Air Force on the same road trip, had UCSB wondering if things had finally turned around for the better.

They had turned around, and had they not continued to turn the full 360 degrees, UCSB could have salvaged its season at the halfway point with a strong second-half showing. But the Gauchos' loss to UCLA just one week later left Santa Barbara's playoff chances slim before quickly progressing to none.

A lack of experience can be attributed to UCSB's lack of wins this season. The Gauchos used their seven freshmen with regularity throughout the year — freshman goalkeeper Trenton Ulicny started the entire season after Sanders' injury. Freshman defender Niles Hasselquist logged more minutes than any other player on the team, excepting Ulicny.

While inexperience may have hurt Santa Barbara this year, if all seven freshmen stay for next year and beyond, Head Coach Mark Arya can bank on a solid UCSB team in the coming seasons.

The Gauchos will only lose four graduating seniors this year, although the losses will be significant. Midfielders Kristian Berre and Ryan Schomberg, sweeper Brian Mackerer and defenseman Mike Squellati were all starters and are all now gone.

Berre was the team's leading scorer this season with five goals to go along with his three assists. Schomberg led Santa Barbara with six assists and also booted in two goals. Junior midfielder Danny Mann and junior forward Danny Swaim were the only other Gauchos to score multiple goals this year — Mann had three while Swaim recorded two.

While 1996 may not have been a positive year for the UCSB men's soccer team, a more established and cohesive 1997 team should move the Gauchos back on track.